

SUPPLEMENT TO THE THIRD EDITION OF ‘MAJOR FEATS IN MINOR CRICKET’

In the year since the Third Edition of ‘Major Feats’ was published online, several new matches have been identified, or have taken place, that qualify for inclusion in this project. In addition, new information has come to light about a number of the matches already included in the project.

Production of a fully-fledged ‘Fourth Edition’ may follow in due course but for now it has been decided to issue these new details in the present Supplement. One of the reasons for this is that production of a whole new edition is a daunting task in its own right, and I do not want to feel myself obliged to undertake it on too regular a basis.

But there is another reason too. Much of the project’s research into the scorecards of minor matches has taken place in the Newsroom of the British Library in London, where in normal circumstances it is possible to consult an enormous collection of newspapers from the UK, as well as those from many of Britain’s former colonies. However, late in October 2023 the British Library was closed to researchers following a major cyberattack, which in practice put, and continues to put, much of its resources out of reach. As at mid-June 2024 it is still not possible to access most of the Library’s newspaper holdings, or the regular index to them, and it is not clear when things might return to something approaching the pre-October 2023 position. Since October it has therefore not been possible to research any scorecards from primary sources other than the much more limited range accessible through either the British Newspaper Archive or other online newspaper resources.

It is intended that research for this project in the Newsroom will resume when circumstances permit. It is hoped that additional details about several of the matches referred to in this Supplement will then be traced. Meanwhile, several of the scorecards in this Supplement are in an interim ‘unresearched’ form. While that situation persists, I am reluctant to incorporate them into a fully worked-up Fourth Edition of this project. But I feel that it is right that the new information that *has* come to light in the last year should be made available. Hence this Supplement.

The Supplement is in five sections:

- A Notes of necessary additions and amendments to scorecards that were included in the Third Edition, or other comments on some of the details of those cards (pages 3-19).
- B Scorecards, as complete as it has so far been possible to make them, of newly-discovered matches in which a ‘major feat’ occurred. The headers to these scorecards are colour-coded and given a number in the top right-hand corner to match the system adopted for the Third Edition, and explained in the introduction to the scorecard-sections of that edition (pages 21-49).
- C Details of new information about the Miscellaneous Feats, ‘Near Misses’ and other ‘Interesting Feats’ recorded in separate files in the Third Edition (pages 51-56).
- D Some new lists that will in due course find their way into the Records Index within this project (pages 57-62).
- E Notes of changes needed to the project’s Records Index (pages 63-64).

For their assistance in providing the new information that these pages reveal I must offer particular thanks, as ever, to Harry Watton, and also to Peter Hartland for providing so much invaluable information on seasonal and career records that is now included in Section C. Others who have contributed on individual matches are credited in the notes and scorecards in Sections A and B.

Those coming new to this project can find out more at https://acscricket.com/?page_id=3385

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A ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS TO EXISTING SCORECARDS

PART 1 - MATCHES TO 1906/07

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- 10 Date: 30 July 1861 (*Sporting Life*), not 20 July
- 39 The names of the successful bowlers for Bingley were Joseph Lindley and John Tallock (*The Umpire* 22 June 1884)
- 43 The initials of the Egremont players, in batting order from 1 to 11, were J, GB, CG, R, CA, AF, C, HG, T, P and T (*Athletic News* 19 May 1885)
- 45 Toss: Eastbourne. The match report in the *Eastbourne Gazette* of 22 July 1885 says that WF Noakes of Eastbourne was caught by Honey (rather than by JN Noakes), and that the first three wickets of the Eastbourne innings fell at 83, 134 and 201.
- 48 The two openers for Beckenham were Leslie Wilson (Kent) and William Wyld (Surrey).
- 53 The reference in the *Sydney Mail* has been traced to the issue of 7 May 1887, but it does not add any new details.
- 57 It is confirmed that the only two meetings of these sides in 1887 were the two already noted (*Taunton Courier* 28 September 1887), so this apparent ‘feat’ remains a mystery.
- 58 The remaining nine members of the Verona team, as announced on the day of the match, were Joseph, Enright, Doyle, Southern, Cubitt, Southwell, Richardson, Stroud and Burns. The match was played on ‘Ivanhoe’s wicket’ at Moore Park. (*Evening News* [Sydney] 17 September 1887).
- 63 It is of interest to note in passing that RAA Beresford’s son RM Beresford beat his father’s school record score with an innings of 317 for School House at Oundle in 1930 (*Eastern Daily Press* 2 June 1930, *Lynn News* 3 June 1920).
- 64 Cheam Common (1) bowling: Sanders 6-3-4-6, Quinn 5-5-0-3. Cheam Common (2) bowling: Hill 5-3-3-5. (*Wallington & Carshalton Herald* 11 May 1889)
- 71 The number 3 for St Augustine’s College should be given as X Bermejillo. From the *Kentish Gazette* of 3 and 10 June 1890, corrected names and initials are as follows: S Mapath should be G Magrath; St Augustine’s no. 10 was C Somellera; R and H Henley should indeed be given as R and H Howley; and in the Kent College team, the initials of certain players should be given as CH Hagger, WT Cox, PW Wachter, FL Riggall, PD Capeling, R Webster and A Dawson.
- 81 The successful bowler was Herbert Sayer Thynne, who was aged 13 at the time (born 10 March 1879). The 1881 census shows that he was the son of the Vicar of Seend.
- 85 This match is covered in more detail in K Martin Tebay’s book *Mold’s Marvellous Match* (2023), from which a revised scorecard has been compiled. Tebay cites the *Leeds Mercury* as the principal source of his scorecard. See scorecard on page 9 below.
- 92 WC Oates had earlier played first-class cricket for Nottinghamshire (5 matches in 1881 and 1882). The Extras breakdown in the Fusiliers’ innings was b18, lb2, w9, nb1 – total 30. (*Newark Advertiser* 19 June 1895; *Western Evening Herald* (Plymouth) 18 June 1895)
- 93 More details have been found in the *Wallington & Carshalton Herald* 22 June 1895, and *Sporting Life* 19 June 1895: Lloyd’s Register, batting first, 136 (Redman 60*, Boxall 23; F Russell 6 wickets); Mitcham 33 (W Russell 11, AR Harwood 9; Bradley 9-15): Lloyd’s Register won by 103 runs. The first six wickets in the Mitcham innings all fell with the score at 7.
- 100 The *Nantwich Guardian* of 6 August 1896 shows the match as played ‘on the lawn at Eaton Hall’, the country house of the Duke of Westminster near Eccleston in Cheshire. It also shows three ‘did not bats’ in the Eaton Park innings, so this was a 12-a-side match. It is unclear whether the catcher of P Newton in the Eaton Park innings, given in the sources as ‘Foster’, was FW Forster or Sefton Park’s no. 10 Fost. Sefton Park FoW should read 11/24.
- 105 The number 4 in Conan Doyle’s XI was EH Marriette (not Marrietto).
- 108 The fixture may be more accurately described as between the First XI and the Next XV of Petersburg Railway CC.

- 111 The scorecard of the Old Cliftonians' innings in the *Evening Argus* (Brighton) on 12 August 1899 has Johnston 52, PG Robinson 45, and Extras 32 (with no breakdown). With these changes, the scorecard correctly adds to 488. The same source also says that in the Gentlemen of Sussex's first innings, the last wicket added 140 runs - so the ninth wicket fell at 184.
- 121 The player who scored a century and took all-11 in this match is now firmly identified as EE (Edward Ernest) Cockett, and his club as Broadstairs and St Peter's CC, from information in the *Woodford Times* of 30 August 1901, the 1901 census returns, and the report of his funeral in the *Thanet Advertiser* of 19 January 1934.
- 123 Other sources give Whittle's figures as 10-40 (Nick C Gross: *Olton & West Warwickshire CC 1888-1988*; Sheen's *Who's Who of Warwickshire Cricketers*), or 10-51 (Brooke & Goodyear's *Who's Who of Warwickshire CCC*). O Heseltine (Yardley) = OWR Heseltine (CA player 1056505)
- 126 The two schools involved in this match were Fairholme Preparatory School for Boys (Co-Principal Miss Macnamara, sometimes given as Miss McNamara, forename Annie) and Ridgeway Boys' Preparatory School (Co-Principal Miss L Tindall). (*Sands & McDougall's Melbourne and Suburban Directory 1890*, and advertisements in the *Melbourne Argus* in January and February 1902.)
- 128 Certain players in the Oakfield XI can probably be more fully identified as JNPM Fraser, AS Jack, A Langfier and HHV Welch, all of whom won prizes either for cricket or for academic achievement at the school in 1901 or 1902 (*Hornsey Journal* 3 August 1901 and 2 August 1902).
- 151 The date of this match may have been 25 February 1903 (a brief item in the *Rand Daily Mail* 26 February 1903 refers to an innings of 229 by Fichardt on the previous day), which would place the match in the 1902/03 season rather than 1904/05. But on the other hand *The Friend* of 24 March 1905 lists the highest scores made to that date on the Ramblers' ground, and although three of these were by Fichardt, none was of 229, or against opponents named as 'Town'.
- 156 Stoke Place no. 4 was Lt (later Major-General) RGH Howard-Vyse (not Vyne). Extras in Stoke Place innings: b7, lb2, w2, nb1, total 12 (not 13). Extras in Stoke House innings: b13, w2, nb2 (*The Field* 2 September 1905).
- 159 The full score of this match has been traced in the *South London Observer*, which confirms Martin's feat of taking ten wickets for no runs. See scorecard on page 10 below.

PART 2 - MATCHES 1907 TO 1944/45

- 169 Toss: Baughurst. The name of Baughurst's number 5 is spelled Ricketts in the *Newbury Weekly News* of 2 May 1907, and both that paper and the *Hampshire Observer* of 4 May give the surname of Ashford Hill's numbers 2 and 3 as Hutchens. The *Hampshire Observer* also gives the Extra in the Ashford Hill innings as a leg-bye.
- 176 The opening batsman for Balmain Earlsbrae was almost certainly M Gillies rather than N Gillies. In the same innings, Ryan had figures of 6 for 22. (*Sunday Times* [Sydney] 23 February 1908)
- 177 'Annerley' should be spelled 'Anerley' throughout
- 183 Many additional or corrected details have been traced in various Scottish newspapers (*The Scotsman*, *The Courier*, *The Evening Telegraph* (both Dundee) and *St Andrews Citizen*) on dates between 14 and 22 August 1908. See scorecard on page 11 below.
- 189 The Hutchins School Centennial Magazine 1846-1946 records that six pupils with the surname Butler entered the school between 1904 and 1908: LT in 1904, AL and GT in 1905, RN and JMT in 1907, and IH in 1908. It is not known which was the cricketer who scored 15 for the school in this match.
- 191 Close of play, Day 2: Etceteras (2) 102-1, not Perambulators. The batting order in Etceteras (2) is uncertain; Mann and Ireland are thought to have batted down the order, and added 92 together for the sixth (?) wicket (*Sporting Life* 22 May 1909).
- 197 SP Foenander's book *Sixty years of Ceylon cricket* (1924) records that Eknelligoda [sic] stumped eight batsmen off successive balls off the bowling of Claude Orr, for St Thomas' College against Negombo Town CC at Negombo in 1910. This seems too far-fetched to be believable, but goes some way to corroborating the feat recorded on this page.

- 199 The spelling of the Centam player as Frances rather than Francis is supported by a player of that spelling being named as a contact point for the club in an advertisement in the *Morning Leader* of 11 August 1910.
- 206 The FoW in Nerada (2) should end at 9/0 – only ten batted.
- 208 The *Lynn News* of 24 August 1912 has Tacon stumped, rather than caught, by Whitcomb. Assuming this to be correct, it serves to identify Whitcomb as the wicketkeeper for Old Buckenham Hall.
- 212 A match between the two sides on 22 May 1912 is also noted in the *Ceylon Observer Weekly Edition* of 30 May 1912, but no details are given that might corroborate a claim of 905 runs in a day.
- The 905 runs in a day feat is included in the ‘Authentic Ceylon Cricket Records’ section of SP Foenander’s book *Sixty years of Ceylon cricket* (1924), in a section headed ‘Most runs in a day’. He notes that the runs included three centuries – which seems rather few for so many runs. The next highest number of runs in this list is in the 600s. On another page of the same book, he gives the aggregate as 903 (rather than 905) runs for 40 wickets. However, it is perhaps significant that the match does not feature in Foenander’s list of Highest individual scores, though an innings of 194 by Gunner Bulpin for RGA is noted in this fixture in 1914. There is nothing else on this match in Foenander’s lists under the heading ‘Fast Scoring’.
- There is no mention of this supposed feat in SS Perera’s *Janashakthi Book of Sri Lanka Cricket*. I am becoming very sceptical as to its authenticity.
- 215 In Foenander’s lists (see above) of Highest individual scores, he notes an innings of 263 by AP Wijetunge for Railway CC v PWD in 1919 [sic]. The team innings is not noted in his list of High innings totals, and although he gives some partnership records he has none involving a player named Wijetunge, nor any of any substance for the eighth wicket.
- Perera (also as above) gives more detail, noting that the innings total was 619 and was made for the Railways Department against the Public Works Department in an A Division Government Services match on 8 November 1917 [sic]. He says the entire 619-run innings lasted only 4 hours and 20 minutes, and consisted of 97 overs of which ten were maidens. He also notes Wijetunge’s score of 263 (retired) as being, at the time, the highest in any grade of cricket in Ceylon (previous record: 252*), and that it was made in 165 minutes with 12 sixes. “In spite of the scoring spree and constant retrieving of the ball from beyond the boundary (12 sixes and 70 fours in the match), the Public Works Dept bowlers bowled 22 overs an hour during the match.” There is no mention of any large partnership being involved – though that is not precluded by Perera’s note of the match.
- The feat of scoring 263 by Wijetunga [sic] is also noted in *The Golden Jubilee Souvenir of Ceylon Government Services Cricket Association* (1957), but it has no other mention of the match or of any other associated records.
- Another possible source for the matches on pages 212 and 215, Polishwalla’s *Complete, unique and marvellous records of cricket in India and Ceylon* (1931), said to be shelved at 450.2 in the library at Lord’s, could not be found on the library shelves during a visit in September 2023.
- 216 The match was reported in the *Otago Daily Times* (on 6 March 1919), but their report adds no new details. It was said to be a match between junior school teams, though whether that means teams from Junior Schools, or from schools of less than the front rank, is unclear.
- 219 Old Stillnessians was the old boys’ club of Stillness Road School in Forest Hill.
- 226 The player named as ‘RC Alwin’ is sometimes given as RC Alwyn, but on balance the former is still preferred. For Coldstream Guards, Capt Palmer scored 49, Major Cartwright 47, and Capt Leese 53. (*South London Observer* 6 August 1921; *Lewisham Borough News* 10 August 1921.)
- 233 From the school magazine *The Lidunian* July 1923, this was a senior house match between Argonauts and Adventurers (two of the school’s houses), and was played on 16 July 1922. Argonauts made 155 (Neville 118) and dismissed Adventurers for 43 (Neville 10-25). This figure of runs conceded matches none of those given in the ‘Major Feats’ notes on p. 233; but at least the Adventurers’ all-out score means that Brooke’s figure of 10-48 is not possible.
- 238 Number 8 for Federals was J Burgess, and number 4 for Hamilton was TS Raggett. Richardson’s 10-49 included a hat-trick. (*The Register* (Adelaide) 7 Feb 1923)
- 244 Umpires: SW Smith and CL Cornish.
- 247 Hilton (Zion): Initial W

- 254 This match continues to prove elusive. It is not mentioned in various sources that otherwise cover club cricket in the area – the *Beckenham Journal* and the *West Kent Argus* – and it has not been traced in *The Cricketer* (neither for Honor Oak nor for Arthur Thorpe’s XI). Two other Beckenham newspapers – the *Beckenham & Penge Advertiser* and the *Beckenham & District Times* – have yet to be investigated.
- 255 The scorecard of the innings of HMS Bryony has been traced in a letter in *The Cricketer* of 22 August 1925. See page 12 below.
- 264 Although no scorecard details for this match have yet come to light, it is reasonable to assume that the successful player for Pawle’s XI was FP (not PP) Longton, who played over 50 Minor Counties Championship matches for Hertfordshire between 1928 and 1939. ‘Mr Pawle’ was Francis or Frank Pawle (Hertfordshire 1905-06, and still playing up to at least 1957), whose XI played several matches against teams in the Hertfordshire/Essex area in the late 1920s and early 1930s.
- There is no reference to such a match in the *Weekly Telegraph for Waltham Abbey, Cheshunt & District* in either 1927 or 1929. Surprisingly (and frustratingly), this newspaper’s cricket coverage only extends to matches played by Cheshunt CC.
- 268 A report in the *New Zealand Herald* of 16 April 1929 confirms that six-ball overs were in use in this match – thus confirming that Tuinaceva’s nine wickets were taken in the space of ten deliveries (WWWWW0 / WWWW). This apart, no additional details of the feat or the match are given.
- 270 Oxford University Authentics (1): 1/74, 2/124 (*Evening Telegraph* [Dundee] 19 August 1929)
- 271 Devon Dumplings no. 11: FH Vining (*Devon & Exeter Gazette* 21 August 1929)
- 285 No additional information has been found in Watney’s Sports Club’s records, held in Richmond Archives. These records show that their 1930 fixture against Thornton Heath was an ‘A’ team match, played away from home; so the match recorded on page 285 in 1931 may similarly have been something other than a first-team fixture (in this connection it is also notable that Watney’s first XI averages for 1931 show Phillips with a highest score of only 45, along with 77 wickets), and was perhaps a return fixture played at Watney’s own ground at Watney’s Meadow in Mortlake. There is nothing on this match in Thornton Heath CC’s centenary brochure (1976). Thornton Heath’s matches in 1931 (1st, 2nd and 3rd XI) were consistently noted in the *Croydon Advertiser*, but no match against Watney’s was mentioned over the entire season.
- Another possible source (not yet explored) is *Beer and Skittles*, the monthly magazine of Watney, Combe Reid & Co (supposedly held at the British Library, but recorded in their pre-cyberattack catalogue as ‘misaid’).
- 290 ‘Old Harvistians’ are thought likely to be old boys of Harvist Road Council School in Kensal Rise. Old Harvistians seem to have existed as a cricket club for only a short time between about 1925 and 1933.
- 304 A scorecard of this match has been traced in the *Barnet Press* of 22 May 1937. A brief note of the performance has been also been found in the *Belfast Telegraph* of 30 July 1937, which adds that in all Ketteringham bowled 4.4 overs. See scorecard on page 13 below.
- 306 The match was played at Oakley Hall School in Cirencester. From Dean Close School’s magazine, Oakley Hall scored 191-6 declared, winning by 89 runs when Dean Close were all out for 102 (AB Mills 50); but no other details are given (*The Decanian* December 1937)
- A further possible source (as yet unexplored) is the Oakley Hall school magazine. The school no longer exists, but the availability of its magazine is evidenced by its being cited in JE Austin’s Open University thesis (1995) on ‘The English boys boarding preparatory school 1914-1940’.
- 309 In the Tooting innings, Grove’s figures were 8-71 (*Sunday Pictorial* 31 July 1938)
- 310 Malden Wanderers players’ initials, from the *Croydon Times* of 6 August 1938 and supplemented from the *Middlesex County Times* of 2 July 1938: R Lake, G Garland, A Tatchell, W Randall, P Illingworth, J Walker, J Fryer. Their opening batsman was almost certainly F Cobden (rather than Corben).
- 311 Date: 28 August 1938. The CAV number 11 was R Axworthy. FJ Durston captained his own XI. (*Middlesex County Times* 3 September 1938)
- 312 In Elthorne (2), W Aiken scored 16 (*West Middlesex Gazette* 10 September 1938). The same newspaper also names the successful player for Marylebone Electric as ‘A Thompson’.
- 313 Full scorecard and other details now traced in the *Civil & Military Gazette* of 27 and 28 December 1938. See scorecard on page 14 below.

- 315 A letter from the school published in *The Cricketer* on 8 July 1939 says that one of McConnell's three hat-tricks was a four-in-four [meaning that all ten of his wickets were taken in these three clumps], and that at one point he took seven wickets in nine consecutive balls. It adds that nine of his victims were 'bowled', and the other was caught at the wicket.
- 318 Various additional details have been traced in the *Daily Herald* of 30 December 1939, in a brief item in *The Cricketer Spring Annual 1940*, and in an item in the *Rand Daily Mail* of 10 July 1940. See revised scorecard on page 15 below.
- 321 A letter in *The Cricketer* of 2 August 1941 tells us more about this 'feat', and establishes that it should be omitted altogether from this project. The decisive issue from the point of view of the project is that Campbell's score was not made in an all-out innings: in fact his 205* came from a total of 254 for 7. In any case it did not approach 90% of the runs scored in the innings: his contribution was 'only' 80.71% of the total runs in the innings, or 85.42% of the total runs off the bat (there were 14 extras). In addition, the letter establishes that the match was actually a house match at Cranleigh Preparatory School (near Guildford in Surrey) and not at Canford School.
- 322 AH Andrews = Allan Huia Andrews OBE, Director of Ordnance Services for the Royal New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps. A book entitled *Allan Huia Andrews – A distinguished career* by Allan Andrews (himself? son?) was published in 2002 (the year of his death), and may include more on this particular 'feat'. Copies are said to be in libraries in Wellington and Dunedin.

PART 3 - MATCHES FROM 1945

- 329 Details in *The Standard* (Frankston, Vic) cast doubt on the claimed date of this match: Bittern were reportedly playing Mornington (rather than Somerville) on 2 November 1946. Moreover, it appears that matches in this competition did not start to be played over two days until later in November. The newspaper has no report of a match between Bittern and Somerville around this immediate period.
- 330 More details of the match have been found in the *Te Awamutu Courier* of 9 December 1946 and 13 January 1947. See scorecard on page 16 below.
- 341 Further details have been traced in the *Aldershot News & Military Gazette* of 29 July 1949. See scorecard on page 17 below.
- 343 Four lines from the foot of the page, for 'the pages' read 'these pages'.
- 344 The full initials of B Whindus (Queen's College) were DB.
- 347 The teams' first-innings totals were Alberton Church United 321 for 5, Alberton Independent 142. (*The Mail* [Adelaide] 3 March 1951.) It is not clear whether these were the final scores of the match.
- 353 Graeme Pollock's autobiography *Down the Wicket* says that he scored his 117* in this fixture when he was aged 9, which would support a date of 1953/54. It was an Under-11 match; his innings of 117* included 12 fours and seven sixes. Crucially, however, he says that his 'all-ten' was taken in another match against the same opposition, so it would seem that the two matches have been conflated by later record-keepers. Thus Pollock never scored a century and took all-ten in the same match.
- 355 Vijitha Senaratne has confirmed the name of the player in question as Welihinda Badalge Bennett (not Bennette as sometimes given). He also confirms that, despite diligent research, no detailed report of the match of his alleged 'all ten' has been found.
- SS Perera's *Janashakthi Book of Sri Lanka Cricket* dates the match to February 1950, and refers to the [untraced] *Ceylon Observer* report on 3 February of that year. He further notes that the record was not otherwise 'discovered' until 1968. When it was included in the *Guinness Book of Records* in 1981, Bennett – apparently himself unaware of the feat - got in touch with Guinness as he wanted to know the source of their information (wouldn't we all?). The feat continued to be recorded by Guinness until at least 1990 (giving its date as 1 March 1953), and probably later. NB – Perera says that Bennett's feat was recorded when playing for Galle CC against Mahinda College, while *Guinness* says it was for Mahinda College v Galle CC, in a match at Galle Esplanade.
- The very last word on the page (other than the page number) should be '354' rather than 355.
- 356 In passing, note that in an earlier match between the same teams (a Grade D match on 3 October 1953) St Nicholas (64-0 dec) beat Colts III (11 and 2; in the second innings Newham took 6 for 2 and Williams 4 for 0) by an innings and 51 runs.

- 362 In the Broadway innings, Radford conceded 14, Wellon 21, and Pearce 9. (*Evesham Standard* 20 June 1958). Oliver's first over, as referred to in the notes, was the first over of the innings.
- 365 The match was played on 19 July 1959 rather than 9 August; but even with this revised date no reference has been found in the relevant edition of the *News of the World* (that of 26 July). According to the *News Chronicle* of 20 July 1959, Harman bowled 17.2 overs in the New Cavendish innings, and his innings for News of the World included 16 fours and six sixes. The same newspaper article says he conceded 68 runs in the innings (and not 66 or 67, as offered in the Third Edition).
- 378 The venue of this match is confirmed as Castle Leod, Strathpeffer – Ross County's home ground; and so the fixture should be given as Ross County v Elgin rather than vice versa.
- 381 It has been suggested that 'Maroochy' may be a colloquial way of referring to the town of Maroochydoore, in the Sunshine District of Queensland.
- 382 This scorecard is also included (in error) on page 18 of the 'Near Misses' section of the project.
- 403 Bowling figures for Holmfirth: Paul Hartley 3-3-0-6; Ashley Mills 3-3-0-4 (*Huddersfield Weekly Examiner* 15 June 1974).
- 407 SS Perera's *Janashakthi Book of Sri Lanka Cricket* notes that TD Rajapakse (241) and WF Fernando (212) added 470 for the third wicket v University of Paradeniya in 1976 [sic; no more precise date given, and no name for the team for whom Rajapakse and Fernando were playing], in a two-day game in the Donovan Andree Trophy Tournament.
- 411 See 437 below.
- 431 Responses from Canford School have been unable to give any details of this match, but they establish that it was not a 'Junior Colts' match – not for that school, at least.
- 437 SS Perera's *Janashakthi Book of Sri Lanka Cricket* confirms that A Jayasuriya of Old Anandians scored 339 on 23 November 1991 in a match in the BCCSL Division II Tournament. It says that this set a new record as the highest score in Sri Lanka by a schoolboy, beating Arjuna Ranatunga's 315 for Ananda College v St Mary's College (see page 411). But the book makes no other reference to Ranatunga's innings, or to the match in which it took place.
- 445 Two further instances of 10 for 0 by female cricketers have now been traced – by RW Humphries in 1931 (on page 281 of the Third Edition) and by R White for Wallington Ladies in 1962 (now in CA).
- 466 Some further details have been traced via the website www.mid-day.com. See scorecard on page 18 below
- 469 Further details have been supplied by Vijitha Senaratne. See scorecard on page 19 below.
- 477 After the match, the Buckden captain reported that his side had 15 players unavailable, two or three injured, others with family commitments, and there was one 'no-show' (*The Cricket Paper* 27 June 2021)
- The FoW in the Buckden innings should read 1-8 not known, 9/2.
- 479 Venue: Bradshaw, Bolton, Lancashire

Additional details for matches already in Cricket Archive

Royal Warwickshire Regimental Assocn v Rowland United

Date: 17 July 1951. Venue: Mill Road, Rugby. Rowland United innings: V Noon 0, GH Sirett 2*, Extras b2, FoW 1/0 (Noon). This was a 16-over match. (*Rugby Advertiser* 11 May and 20 July 1951; *Coventry Evening Telegraph* 18 July 1951)

This match is included on page 7 of the Record Index in the Third Edition.

Manchester Club & Ground v North & East Ridings of Yorkshire 1893				1
Venue	Savile Park, Hightown, Castleford, Yorkshire	Date	5, 6 June 1893	
Result	Manchester Club & Ground won by an innings and 26 runs			
Toss				
Umpires	Turner and Dews	Players per side: 12		

North & East Ridings	First innings			Second innings				
RW Frank	lbw b Lord	8	(3)	c and b Mold	15			
W Frank	c and b Lord	10		c Thornber b Mold	0			
HJE Marsden	b Mold	5		lbw b Mold	0			
GH Aitken	b Mold	9		b Mold	2			
GR Baker	st Pilling b Lord	23	(1)	b Mold	9			
A Worsley	b Mold	4		not out	30			
H Bell	st Pilling b Lord	4	(9)	b Mold	0			
H Butler	c Mold b Lord	6	(8)	b Mold	0			
H Walton	c Heap b Mold	10	(10)	b Mold	0			
D Bookless	not out	6	(2)	b Mold	32			
G Baynes	c Howe b Lord	13		b Mold	1			
+ G Cass	b Mold	0		b Mold	0			
Extras		6			1			
Total	(all out)	104		(all out)	90			
Fall	1/? , 2/? , 3/20, 4/? , 5/? , 6/? , 7/? , 8/72, 9/? , 10/? , 11/104			1 to 6 not known, 7/83, 8/83, 9/83, 10/90, 11/90				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Mold	21.1	3	50	5	19	6	50	11
Lord	21	4	48	6	18	9	39	0

Manchester C & G	First innings				
EB Rowley	hit wicket b Bell	16			
JG Heap	b Walton	3			
A Tinsley	b Walton	5			
G Yates	b Butler	71			
CH Benton	c Walton b Bookless	20			
R Howe	c Aitken b Butler	15			
CR Hartley	b Butler	0			
JO Fullalove	not out	53			
+ W Pilling	b Butler	3			
*H Thornber	b Butler	0			
AW Mold	st Cass b Butler	2			
T Lord	b Walton	10			
Extras		22			
Total	(all out)	220			
Fall	1/4, 2/18, 3/? , 4/87, 5/? , 6/? , 7/166, 8/? , 9/? , 10/185, 11/220				
	O	M	R	W	
Butler	25	8	67	6	
Walton	22.2	12	40	3	
Baynes	13	6	33	0	
W Frank	4	2	14	0	
Bell	9	5	8	1	
Bookless	11	6	15	1	
Baker	11	4	21	0	

Source: Scorecard from K Martin Tebay *Mold's Marvellous Feat* (2023), in which the main source is said to be the *Leeds Mercury* (though no scorecard of the match has been traced in that newspaper). Scorecard also seen in the *Manchester Courier* 6 and 7 June 1893; *Manchester Evening News* 6 June 1893; *Yorkshire Evening Post* 5 and 6 June 1893; and *Yorkshire Post* 6 June 1893.

Close of play, Day 1: Manchester C & G 185-10 (Fullalove 32*)

The Manchester wicketkeeper was Will Pilling, younger brother of the better-known Dick Pilling.

Mold took all 11 wickets in his opponents' second innings. His figures included a hat-trick (Butler, Bell, Walton), and two wickets in two balls (Baynes, Cass) to end the innings.

Manor House School Second XI v Camberwell Grammar School Second XI 1906				1
Venue	Manor House School, Clapham, London	Date	23 May 1906	
Result	Camberwell GS Second XI won by an innings and 16 runs			
Toss				
Umpires				

Camberwell Grammar School Second XI First innings

EP Martin	b Lewis	19			
Hull	b Lewis	0			
White	b Lewis	14			
Pocock	b Lewis	3			
H Chandler	b Lewis	2			
Mullins	b Lewis	7			
- Chandler	b Lewis	5			
Curtice	b Lewis	0			
Peacop	c McLean b Impey	4			
Christian	not out	14			
Dyne	b Lewis	0			
Extras		10			
Total	(all out)	78			
Fall	1 to 9 not known				
	O	M	R	W	
Lewis				9	
Impey				1	

Manor House Grammar School Second XI First innings

Costello	not out	12								
Haggett	c Christian b Martin	3								
Duff	c Pocock b Martin	0								
Lewis	b Martin	0							10	
Impey	b Martin	4							0	
Piggot	b Martin	0							4	
Stacey	b Martin	0	(8)						2	
Jennings	b Martin	0	(7)						2	
McLean	b Martin	0							0	
Gubbin	b Martin	0							6	
Duncan	b Martin	0							0	
Extras		10							4	
Total	(all out)	29							33	
Fall	1 to 7 not known, 8/29, 9/29, 10/29					1-9 not known, 10/33				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W		
Martin	4	4	0	10				5		
Peacop								5		

Source: Full scorecard from the *South London Observer* 26 May 1906. Also noted in *Cricket 1906* pp 170 (citing *The Sportsman*) and 180; *London Daily News* 25 May 1906. The cited item in *The Sportsman* has not been traced.

EP Martin took a hat-trick, and five wickets in six balls, in his fourth over. His ball-by-ball analysis read

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As well as taking all ten wickets for no runs in the Manor House first innings, Martin dismissed all eleven of his opponents 'bowled' in one innings or the other – and top-scored for his own side.

Manor House School was the alma mater of (among others) Digby Jephson.

Cupar v Edinburgh Institution Former Pupils 1908				1
Venue	Ferryfield, Edinburgh	Date	15 August 1908	
Result	Cupar won by 60 runs			
Toss	Cupar			
Umpires				

Cupar innings

WS Birrell	b Pearson	14
H Nixon	not out	132
TW Aitken	c Pearson b Davidson	0
WG Innes	not out	53
T Key		
G Stark		
HA Newman		
H Low		
CC Edmond		
GO Muckersie		
GV Thomson		
Extras		10
Total	(for 2 wickets, declared)	209
Fall	1/65, 2/?	

	O	M	R	W
Pearson				1
Davidson				1

Edinburgh Institution FP innings

DB Strathearn	b Nixon	2
JD Robertson	b Nixon	0
A Hope	c Newman b Nixon	3
J Pearson	b Nixon	63
AB Davidson	b Nixon	29
AK Gorrie	c Birrell b Nixon	18
WA Macadam	not out	3
EJ Ballantine	b Nixon	8
TSS Wightman	b Nixon	6
AE Cook	b Nixon	0
R Don	c Stark b Nixon	0
Extras		6
Total	(all out)	149
Fall	1/?, 2/?, 3/24, 4-9 not known, 10/149	

	O	M	R	W
Nixon	18	5	48	10
Stark	10	1	39	0
Innes	2	0	16	0
Key	5	0	30	0

This match was not included in the original list in *Cricket Quarterly* Summer 1967 page 135 of instances of a player scoring a century and taking all-ten [or better] in the same match, but came to notice through an addendum, submitted by Ernest Gross, that appeared in *CQ* volume 6, on page 84. It is also included in the equivalent list in Robert Brooke's 'Milestones' column in *The Cricketer* August 1990 page 32].

Brooke names the winning side as 'Edinburgh Institute FP', but 'Institution' is correct.

Scorecard details are taken from *The Scotsman* 17 August 1908, the *Dundee Courier* 17 and 21 August 1908, the *Evening Telegraph* (Dundee) 14 and 17 August 1908, and the *St Andrews Citizen* 22 August 1908. Both the latter papers give Cupar 1/65, but the Citizen then says that the third wicket partnership added 168 – implying that the second wicket fell at 41, which cannot be right. Maybe 2/71?

Harry Nixon, who played one first-class match for Scotland in 1906, was the Cupar professional.

HMS Bryony v HMS Malaya 1925				1
Venue	Malta	Date	6 August 1925	
Result				
Toss				
Umpires				

HMS Bryony innings

Cunliffe	c Renyard b Johnson	2
Dixon	run out	178
Burgess	c Woodford b Cole	2
Raynor	b Cole	0
Greenslade	c Johnson b Turpin	3
Barden	c Cole b Turpin	0
James	c Johnson b Turpin	1
Rooper	c and b Woodford	0
Hughes	c Johnson b Woodford	0
Meara	b Turpin	0
Booth	not out	0
Extras	b1	1
Total	(all out)	187
Fall	1 to 9 not known, 10/187	

	O	M	R	W
Johnson				1
Cole				2
Turpin				4
Woodford				2

HMS Malaya innings

Cole
Johnson
Renyard
Turpin
Woodford

O	M	R	W
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Scorecard from a letter (written by A Monnery of *HMS Malaya*) in *The Cricketer* 22 August 1925. No other details of the match are given. It is not indicated which side batted first, or indeed whether *HMS Malaya* batted at all. The dismissal of Rooper is given as 'c Woodford b Woodford'; it is uncertain whether this refers to a 'caught and bowled' [as shown above] or if there were two players of that name in the *HMS Malaya* side, both of whom were involved in Rooper's dismissal.

Dixon scored 95.19% of the innings total, and 95.70% of the runs off the bat.

Wrotham Park Estate v Potters Bar UDC 1937				1
Venue	Wrotham Park, South Mimms, Hertfordshire	Date	15 May 1937	
Result	Wrotham Park Estate won by 39 runs			
Toss				
Umpires				

Wrotham Park Estate innings

J Symes	b Small	0
W Smith	c and b Partridge	8
R Ketteringham	c Atkins b Small	1
H Simmonds	c Atkins b Partridge	11
Hon C Fellowes	c Carr b Small	7
HJ Auber	c Budden b - Barrett	7
S Chapman	c Harding b Bray	2
J Robb	b - Barrett	11
A King	b - Barrett	0
S Chapman jnr	not out	0
W Crowfoot	lbw b - Barrett	0
Extras		1
Total	(all out)	48
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/48	

	O	M	R	W
Small				3
Partridge				2
- Barrett				4
Bray				1

Potters Bar UDC innings

F Jones	b Ketteringham	0
H Barrett	b Ketteringham	3
C Partridge	not out	0
E Carr	b Ketteringham	2
D Harding	c Chapman b Ketteringham	0
L Small	b Ketteringham	0
T Atkins	b Ketteringham	0
C Budden	b Ketteringham	0
F Rose	b Ketteringham	0
R Barrett	c King b Ketteringham	0
W Bray	b Ketteringham	0
Extras		4
Total	(all out)	9

	O	M	R	W
Ketteringham	4.4	4	0	10

Alerted by Harry Watton, citing a reference on page 63 of the Midlands Club Cricket Conference Yearbook for 1963 which reports that R Ketteringham took all ten wickets for no runs for Wrotham Park Estate – a club in the Potters Bar area of [then] North Middlesex.

Scorecard from *Barnet Press* 22 May 1937, supplemented by details of Ketteringham's full bowling figures from the *Belfast Telegraph* 30 July 1937.

It is not known which of the two players named Barrett took the wickets in the Wrotham Park Estate innings, or if they were shared between them.

Rajindra Gymkhana v JD Antia's XI 1938/39				1
Venue	Baradari Ground, Patiala, India	Date	24, 25, 26 December 1938	
Result	Rajindra Gymkhana won by eight wickets			
Toss	Rajindra Gymkhana			
Umpires				

Rajindra Gymkhana	First innings		Second innings	
Prithvi Raj	b Vajifdar	14		
*Abdul Rehman	b Tarporewala	14		
S Wazir Ali	b Vajifdar	29		
L Amarnath	not out	123		
Maharajah of Patiala	c Vajifdar b Khot	284		
L Tarrant			(1) b Tarporewala	7
Bharpoor Singh			(2) b Vajifdar	1
Shahabuddin			(3) not out	14
Muravat			(4) not out	0
Extras		15		1
Total	(for 4 wickets, declared)	479	(for two wickets)	23
Fall	1/16, 2/47, 3/66, 4/479			

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Vajifdar							18	1
Tarporewala							4	1
Khot								

JD Antia's XI	First innings		Second innings (following on)	
Mistry	st Abdul Rehman b Amir Elahi	51	lbw b Patiala	1
Kanga	b Amir Elahi	30	b Amir Elahi	15
N Canteenwala	run out	18	b Amir Elahi	53
J Khot	b Wazir Ali	24	b L Tarrant	10
H Printer	run out	14	c Muravat b Amir Elahi	92
K Tarporewala	lbw b Wazir Ali	0	st Abdul Rehman b Amir Elahi	27
HG Vajifdar	c Muravat b Wazir Ali	36	b Shahabuddin	42
DK Kapadia	b Wazir Ali	6	b Shahabuddin	5
A Captain	c Muravat b Amir Elahi	6	c Amarnath b Prithvi Raj	6
Baria	c and b Amir Elahi	33	not out	8
JD Antia	not out	0	b Bharpoor Singh	2
Extras		6		14
Total	(all out)	225		276
Fall	1/76, 2-9 not known, 10/225			

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Amir Elahi			39	4			64	4
Wazir Ali			38	4				
Maharajah of Patiala							69	1
Shahabuddin							9	2
Prithvi Raj							1	1
L Tarrant								1
Bharpoor Singh								1

Source: *Civil & Military Gazette* 27 and 28 December 1938; *Hindustan Times* 26 and 27 December 1938. The latter newspaper has scores and reports on the first innings of the match only.

Close of Play, Day 1: Rajindra Gymkhana 479-4 (Amarnath 123). Day 2: Not known

Gross says that L Amarnath (123*) and the Maharajah of Patiala (284) added 400 for the fourth wicket in the Rajindra Gymkhana innings. Both sources show only one not-out batter at the end of the first day, from which it may be inferred that the Maharajah was out at the end of that day's play, thus giving the size of the partnership as 413.

The match report in the *Hindustan Times* says that the Maharajah took 62 minutes to reach 100, and 142 minutes to reach 200. Amarnath's 100 took 160 minutes.

Gross refers to the visiting side as Jam Antia's XI, but this is thought likely to be an error for JD Antia's XI, a Bombay-based side that played a similar match v Patiala in December 1934 (CA scorecard 168080) and various others elsewhere in India and Ceylon around this time. The *Hindustan Times* refers to the side as 'The Parsees'.

Standard Bank v Lever Brothers 1939/40				3
Venue	Durban, Natal	Date	December 1939	
Result	Match drawn			
Toss				
Umpires				

Standard Bank	First innings	
D Hope	not out	253

Extras				
Total	(for 3 wickets, declared)			460
Fall	1-3 not known			
	O	M	R	W

Lever Brothers	First innings		Second innings
Jeffs		95	

Extras								
Total	(all out)			252	(for 8 wickets)		63	
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/252							
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W

Gross records that in this match, 783 runs were scored in 365 minutes (which equates to around 128 runs per hour). He gives the scores as Standard Bank 463-3, Lever Bros 253 and 67-9. There is no specific reference to this being a one-day match, but that would seem likely.

The above details are taken from a brief item in *The Cricketer Spring Annual* for 1940, page 75. If correct, the total number of runs scored was 'only' 775 rather than 783. According to this source, Hope's 253* was made in 63 minutes, with 36 sixes and six fours (i.e. 240 runs off 42 of the deliveries he faced, as noted specifically in an article, slightly sceptical in overall tone, in the *Rand Daily Mail* of 10 July 1940). An item in the [UK] *Daily Herald* of 30 December 1939 says that seven of his sixes were hit off successive balls in one [eight-ball] over, and six in succession in another.

This was a match in the Commercial League in Durban.

Aldershot Services v Marylebone Cricket Club 1949				1
Venue	Aldershot, Hampshire	Date	22, 23 July 1949	
Result	Aldershot Services won by six wickets			
Toss	Not known			
Umpires	G Morton and [unknown]			

MCC	First innings	Second innings
AH Parnaby	b White 87	not out 100
TP Lawrence	st Perkins b Letts 34 (5)	b Murphy 24
NO Bennett	lbw b Letts 21	c White b Murphy 39
DE Blake	b White 48 (2)	lbw b Diplock 5
WR Watkins	not out 51 (4)	c Perkins b Murphy 6
BB Waddy	c Mackie b White 0	b Murphy 2
GC Melliush	c Mackie b Murphy 18	b Murphy 0
GHK Sherlock	b White 9	not out 3
RT Horsford	c Tyrwhitt-Drake b Letts 2	
RD Busk		
*EG French		
Extras	b8, lb3, w1 12	b2, w1 3
Total	(for 8 wickets, declared) 282	(for 6 wickets, declared) 182
Fall	1/107, 2/143, 3/156, 4/214, 5/214, 6/252, 7/279, 8/282	1/12, 2/113, 3/125, 4/167, 5/175, 6/175

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Diplock	20	3	73	0	15	2	46	1
White	41	12	85	4 (3)	5	0	34	0
Treffrey	2	0	8	0				
Letts	16.5	2	84	3	7	0	38	0
Murphy	3	0	20	1	10	0	42	5
Tyrwhitt-Drake				(2)	6	2	19	0

Aldershot Services	First innings	Second innings
TW Tyrwhitt-Drake	b Sherlock 8	b Watkins 29
JS Rider	c Blake b Lawrence 57	lbw b Waddy 2
J Belton	lbw b Horsford 24 (5)	c Blake b Watkins 22
IH Mackie	b Waddy 8 (6)	not out 0
WME White	c Horsford b Watkins 112 (3)	not out 120
GA Murphy	b Waddy 0	
RFB Letts	b Waddy 1 (4)	b Waddy 6
+ AEJM Perkins	b Waddy 3	
JA Speller	b Watkins 32	
LJA Diplock	b Horsford 12	
Williams	not out 0	
Extras	b20, lb5, nb1 26	
Total	(all out) 283	(for 4 wickets) 185
Fall	1/17, 2/66, 3/94, 4/106, 5/108, 6/115, 7/123, 8/252, 9/277, 10/283	1/5, 2/81, 3/108, 4/177

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Waddy	22	4	80	4	15	0	98	2
Sherlock	15	2	66	1				
Watkins	15.4	3	51	2 (2)	17	1	56	2
Horsford	8	1	30	2 (3)	3	0	25	0
Lawrence	3	0	29	1				
Melliush	1	0	1	0				

Source: Full scoresheets in MCC library. There are also references to the match, and in some cases to White's feat, in *The Cricketer* 1949 page 441, and in *Wisden* 1950 page 268. MCC's published book of scores for 1949 only gives potted scores of their matches.

Close of play, Day 1: Aldershot Services (1) ?-? (White 1*). Aldershot Services were later set a target of 182 in 105 minutes; White's second century of the day took him 90 minutes.

Both the full MCC scorecard and the MCC book of potted scores for the season give the Services second innings total as 179 (with no Extras), but this cannot be correct as that would have been insufficient to secure victory. Other sources give the score as 182-4; but the full scorecard in the *Aldershot News & Military Gazette* of 29 July 1949 (which otherwise matches the MCC scoresheets exactly) gives the final score as 185-4 with 6 Extras, and that has been followed here.

The scorer initially wrote the name of D Treffrey as Services' no. 11, but this name was then struck through and replaced by 'O/C Williams'. It appears that Williams was allowed to play as a full substitute for Treffrey, who [may have been] injured or called away after bowling two overs in MCC's first innings.

White played a total of 21 first-class matches between 1937 and 1949, for Cambridge U, Northants, the Army and the Combined Services.

Rizvi Springfield High School, Mumbai v Christ Church, Byculla 2010/11		1
Venue	Mumbai	Date Mid-December 2010
Result	Rizvi Springfield High School won by an innings and 808 runs	
Toss		
Umpires		

Rizvi Springfield HS	First innings	
AK Jaffer		152
A Shaikh	not out	229
(7) *U Parkar	not out	277

Extras		
Total	(for 5 wickets)	869
Fall	1/? , 2/? , 3/? , 4/? , 5/357	
	O M R W	

Christ Church	First innings	Second innings (following on)
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Extras				
Total	(all out)	22	(all out)	39
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/22		1-9 not known, 10/39	
	O M R W		O M R W	

Noted on page 1551 of *Wisden* 2012, citing the *Midday/Mumbai Mirror* of 16 December 2010. Further details from the report at indiatimes.com

The report at www.mid-day.com/sports, dated 16 December 2010, suggests that Christ Church may have batted first (and third), and that Jaffer's score was 156 rather than 152.

Usama Parkar and 12-year-old Azim Shaikh added 512* for the sixth wicket for Rizvi Springfield HS; Parkar faced 201 deliveries for his 277*. Neither had previously hit a half-century. The other centurion was Arman Jaffer, who played an innings of 498 in the same competition in this same season, in the match identified by Cricket Archive as misc372730.

This was a match at Under-14 level in the Giles Shield competition.

Ananda Under-15s v St Thomas, Kotte Under-15s 2013

1

Venue	Ananda Mawatha, Sri Lanka	Date	4 June 2013
Result	Ananda Under-15s won by 494 runs		
Toss			
Umpires			

Ananda Under-15s innings

B Illeperume		33
P Hansamal		30
S Ashan	not out	352
(5) S Hirushan	not out	101

Extras		
Total	(for 3 wickets, 50 overs)	550
Fall	1/? , 2/? , 3/103	

O	M	R	W
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St Thomas, Kotte Under-15s innings

Extras		
Total	(all out, 30 overs)	56
Fall	1-6 not known	

	O	M	R	W
Ashan			14	6
Madushan			6	2

Source: Undated report in www.batsman.com, and report in the *Daily Mirror* (Sri Lanka) 5 June 2013, the latter kindly supplied by Vijitha Senaratne.

Sammu (Sammy) Ashan scored his 352 off 123 deliveries, with 31 fours and 26 sixes (280 runs in boundaries) and then took 6-14. There is some uncertainty as to whether he was not-out in this innings, but the report in the *Mirror* states clearly that he was unbeaten, and that the partnership of 447 for the fourth wicket was unbroken; and this has been followed here. Hirusan's 101 came from 91 balls, and included 14 fours and one six.

Ashan went on to have a substantial senior career with Singha SC and also played five first-class matches for Sri Lanka A between 2018 and 2021/22.

B NEW 'FEATS' IDENTIFIED SINCE THE THIRD EDITION

This section of the Supplement presents scorecards, as far as it has so far been possible to trace them, of feats qualifying for this project that have been identified since the publication of the Third Edition of 'Major Feats' in June 2023.

They include a handful of scorecards that fall into a category not previously identified for this project. This might be referred to as 'outstanding starts or finishes': instances where a match either began with a bang - e.g. five wickets in the opening over - or ended with one - e.g. five wickets, or lots of runs, in the final over. See also item B on page 60 of this Supplement.

CA Chilton's XI v Mr Bradford's XI 1888

1N

Venue Durdham Down, Bristol
 Result Mr Bradford's XI won by 77 runs
 Toss
 Umpires

Date 23 May 1888

CA Chilton's XI innings

JD Allen	c Macpherson b Bradford	0
BOM Davy	b Prentice	0
CEF Henry	b Bradford	0
CA Chilton	c Macpherson b Prentice	0
R Isacke	b Prentice	0
HE Wood	b Bradford	0
S Aldham	c and b Bradford	0
OE Wreford-Brown	not out	0
LOW Jones	b Bradford	0
BS Fenn	c and b Bradford	0
AF Harvey	c Prentice b Bradford	0
Extras		0
Total	(all out)	0
Fall	1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0, 10/0	

	O	M	R	W
Bradford			0	7
Prentice			0	3

Mr Bradford's XI innings

Extras			
Total	(all out)		77
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/77		
	O	M	R
			W

Source: *Cricket & Football Field* 2 June 1888. The match was sufficiently well recalled nearly 30 years later to have been mentioned in an item in the *Coventry Graphic* of 29 June 1917.

The order in which the teams batted is not known.

Old Town v East End 1893			1
Venue	Recreation Ground, Eastbourne, Sussex	Date	24 June 1893
Result	Old Town won by ten wickets and batted on (but see below)		
Toss			
Umpires			

East End	First innings		Second innings	
E Oliver	lbw b H Boswell	0	b H Boswell	0
E Jockel	c Cox b Baker	0	b H Boswell	1
W Roberts	b H Boswell	0	st Bignell b H Boswell	0
R Manser	not out	0	c - Boswell b Baker	2
H Shoosmith	b H Boswell	0	b H Boswell	1
A Sands	c Baker b H Boswell	0		
E Kiloh	b Baker	0		
J Store	b Baker	0		
WH Boorer	b Baker	0		
A Eastwood	b Baker	0	(7) b Baker	0
G Srore	absent	-	(6) not out	0
Extras	b2	2		10
Total	(all out)	2	(for 6 wickets)	14
Fall	1-8 not known, 9/2		1-5 not known, 6/14	
	O	M	R	W
Baker	3.3	3	0	5
H Boswell	3	3	0	4

Old Town innings

A Baker	not out	60		
Leach	not out	35		
EA Newman				
W Cox				
B Bignell				
W Turner				
C Boswell				
FJ Welch				
A Rollison				
H Boswell				
T Cox				
Extras		7		
Total	(for no wickets, declared)	102		
Fall				
	O	M	R	W
Jockel	4	0	24	0
Oliver	6	1	33	0
Shoosmith	5	0	22	0
Manser	3	0	16	0

Source: *Eastbourne Gazette* 28 June 1893; *Eastbourne Chronicle* 1 July 1893

It is not clear if the seven who batted in East End (2) were all the players who were available to bat by that point (if so, the match result was a win by an innings and 86 runs), or if the match ended before the East End second innings could be completed (in which case the result was a win by ten wickets on the first innings, as shown above).

The *Gazette* reports that A Baker cut the first ball of the Old Town innings for three, 'thus winning the match off the first ball'. Baker had earlier taken a hat-trick in East End (1).

Packwood Haugh School v Unknown c 1910		3	
Venue	? Packwood Haugh School, Shrewsbury	Date	Circa 1910
Result	Match drawn		
Toss			
Umpires			

O M R W

O M R W

The Cricketer Schools Guide for 2024 includes this in its item on Packwood Haugh School (a preparatory and junior school near Shrewsbury): “The school’s greatest cricketer to date arrived from South Africa in 1909, JD Wyatt-Smith, an outstanding player averaging more than 100 runs each season, and [who] once took 10 for 0, including one wicket when a flying bail was caught by a long-stop.”

This feat of taking 10 for 0 was not recorded by Gross, and requires further investigation before it can be authenticated. It is not known whether it occurred [allegedly] in an inter-school match, or in a house match at Packwood Haugh, or in some other fixture.

John Drummond Wyatt-Smith (1899-1918) later went to Sherborne School, and played for The Rest v Lord’s Schools at Lord’s in 1917, but lost his life in the First World War seven months later when, as 2nd Lieutenant Wyatt-Smith in the Royal Flying Corps, he was killed in action flying over Italy in March 1918.

Windhill v Saltaire 1918			1
Venue	Windhill, Bradford, West Yorkshire	Date	25 May 1918
Result	Saltaire won by 73 runs		
Toss			
Umpires			

Saltaire innings

R Outram	b Keighley	12
A Welburn	lbw b Keighley	17
N Firth	b Cupitt	4
SF Barnes	b Cupitt	0
W Moody	b Cupitt	4
S Swithenbank	b Cupitt	3
H Feather	c Moorhouse b Cupitt	7
P Tetley	c Crapper b Keighley	9
J Slack	not out	1
P Whitley	b Keighley	17
A Walsh	b Keighley	0
Extras		15
Total	(all out)	89
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/89	

	O	M	R	W
Keighley				5
Cupitt				5

Windhill innings

W Cantrill	b Slack	4
JR Hardcastle	b Barnes	2
E Pallister	b Slack	9
J Illingworth	b Barnes	0
C Crapper	b Barnes	0
S Parker	b Barnes	0
H Moorhouse	b Barnes	1
AL Bairstow	b Barnes	0
EG Keighley	b Barnes	0
A Mackenzie	b Barnes	0
J Cupitt	not out	0
Extras		0
Total	(all out)	16
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/16	

	O	M	R	W
Barnes			4	8
Slack				2

Source: *Shipley Times & Express* 31 May 1918

Gross lists Barnes as taking six wickets in eight deliveries in the Windhill innings, but contemporary sources including the *Liverpool Echo* and the *Nottingham Evening Post*, both of 27 May (but not the *Shipley Times & Express*, which makes no mention of such a feat) all say he took six wickets in seven deliveries. All sources agree that he took a hat-trick in the innings.

This was a match in the Bradford League.

This scorecard was included in earlier editions of 'Major Feats', but was inadvertently omitted from the Third Edition.

Redcliffe School First XI v Rest of the School 1919				3
Venue	The Downs, Bristol	Date	May 1919	
Result	Redcliffe School First XI won by 141 runs			
Toss				
Umpires				

Redcliffe School First XI innings

Essen	11
Bull	11

Extras		141
Total	(all out)	
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/141	

	O	M	R	W
Boyd				9

Rest of the School innings

Boyd	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0

Extras		0
Total	(all out)	
Fall	1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0, 10/0	

	O	M	R	W
Essen			0	5
Bull			0	5

Source: *Western Daily Press* 30 May 1919; *Rugby Advertiser* 6 June 1919.

Bull took a hat-trick with the first three balls of his first over. The First XI innings lasted an hour and a half.

Ventnor Wednesday v Niton 1923

1

Venue	Steep Hill, Ventnor, Isle of Wight	Date	15 August 1923
Result	Niton won by one wicket		
Toss			
Umpires			

Ventnor Wednesday innings

+ Cankill	c Creeth b Rashley	49
Williams	c Whiting b White	0
Salaman	c W Haddock b Creeth	13
Holden	c Craft b McBride	4
Evans	run out	4
H Brading	c White b Rashley	43
Taylor	c White b Rashley	12
Beaumont	b White	23
Stewart	c White b Rashley	0
Cook	not out	4
Timms	b Rashley	0
Extras		9
Total	(all out)	161
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/161	

	O	M	R	W
Rashley				5
White				2
Creeth				1
McBride				1

Niton innings

J Pike	st Cankill b Stewart	2
RH Stevens	c Brading b Stewart	7
JB White	c Holden b Stewart	11
G Rashley	st Cankill b Williams	0
FT Haddock	b Stewart	6
WN McBride	not out	56
L Whiting	c Timms b Williams	5
W Haddock	lbw b Williams	3
W Bellamy	st Cankill b Williams	0
W Craft	c Beaumont b Williams	0
F Creeth	not out	59
Extras		14
Total	(for 9 wickets)	163
Fall	1-8 not known, 9/44	

	O	M	R	W
Stewart				4
Williams				5

Source: *Isle of Wight County Press* 18 August 1923

An unbroken last-wicket stand of 119 took Niton to victory after they lost their first nine wickets for 44.

The name of the Ventnor wicketkeeper has also been seen as Carkill and Caukill, but no such name (or the seemingly unlikely Cankill) is in the 1921 census for the island, nor in the 1939 register. The spelling used in the source is given here, but with no great confidence as to its accuracy.

The names F Carkill, AJ Williams, H Holden and FM Stewart have been seen in reports of Ventnor First and Second XI matches in 1923, but whether any of these were the players of those surnames who appeared in this Wednesday XI match is not known.

Unknown v Unknown 1924

4

Venue Purfleet, Essex Date 17 May 1924
 Result
 Toss
 Umpires

Extras _____
 Total
 Fall
 O M R W

Extras _____
 Total
 Fall
 O M R W

In Bill Frindall's *Guinness Book of Cricket Facts and Feats* (1991) it is stated that JW Brockley took all ten wickets, clean bowled, for two runs in eleven balls (including a 'triple hat-trick') in this match. No corroboration of this feat has yet been found. Two local newspapers have been investigated – the *Grays & Tilbury Gazette* and the *Essex Times* – but although Purfleet would at first glance be expected to come into their circulation areas, in practice neither reported on matches in that locality. No mention of such an event has been found in *The Cricketer*, and no other avenues for exploring this alleged event are immediately apparent.

The game in question was said to be a match in the inter-divisional Ships' Shield competition.

The reference to a 'triple hat-trick' may be assumed to refer to a '5 in 5' rather than a '9 in 9', though the latter is not ruled out in a '10 in 11' feat. (But note that Frindall uses the term 'nine wickets with nine consecutive balls' to refer to the feats by Paul Hugo in 1930/31 and by Stephen Fleming in 1967/68, as recorded elsewhere in the 'Major Feats' project, and he does not link Brockley's record with theirs in his book.)

Mongreen A v West Kensington College 1925

4

Venue
 Result
 Toss
 Umpires

Date 20, 21 July 1925

Mongreen A innings

[unknown]		0
[unknown]	[unknown]	
[unknown]		0
[unknown]		0
[unknown]		0
A Farrow		128
A Whitmore		60
JW Hayes	not out	236

Extras					
Total	(for five wickets)			440	
Fall	1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/?				
		O	M	R	W

West Kensington College innings

No details known

Extras					
Total					
Fall					
		O	M	R	W

The above details are taken from an item on page 411 of *The Cricketer* 1 August 1925. Mongreen A reportedly lost wickets to the first four balls of their innings, yet went on to reach a score of 440-5dec. (If correct, this must mean that one or other of Farrow and Whitmore was their number 2 batter, and that one or other, as well as Hayes, was not out at the declaration.) Hayes' innings of 236 included 18 fours and 12 sixes.

No further details of the match have yet been traced.

CEYMS v Hellesdon Hospital 1936		3
Venue	Hellesdon, Norwich, Norfolk	Date Early May 1936
Result		
Toss		
Umpires		

CEYMS innings

JB Holmes	110
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Extras		_____
Total	(all out)	162
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/162	

Hellesdon Hospital innings

No details known

Extras		_____		
Total				
Fall				
	O	M	R	W
Holmes				5 +

The *Eastern Daily Press* of 11 May 1936 reports that as well as scoring 110 (with 18 fours) for CEYMS, JB Holmes took five wickets in the space of seven deliveries (including four wickets in four balls) in the Hospital innings. The sequence was W.WWWW, with the first six deliveries (and four wickets, including a hat-trick) coming in one over, and the last wicket taken with the first delivery of his following over.

It is assumed from the date of the newspaper report that this match was played on the Saturday or Sunday preceding its publication (9 or 10 May), but it may possibly have been a week earlier. The newspaper report can be seen on page 96 of https://crickethistory.website/research/tony_webb/1936/mc_1936_stats.pdf

John Bridgman Holmes had played 14 Minor Counties championship matches for Norfolk between 1925 and 1929, without reaching a score higher than 21, and without taking a wicket.

Watts Naval School v Norwich Junior Technical School 1938		3
Venue	Eaton Park, Norwich	Date 28 May 1938
Result	Watts Naval School won by ten wickets (and batted on)	
Toss		
Umpires		

Norwich Junior Technical School innings

J Smith		0
D Bellwood		0
K Crowe		0
P Dunnell		0
O Hannent		0
J Conday		0
F Blake		0
P Abel		0
F Howlett	not out	0
T Mills		0
R Weyer		0
Extras	b 1, nb1	2
Total	(all out)	2
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/2	

	O	M	R	W
Sloan			0	5
Owen			0	3

Watts Naval School innings

Sloan		38
Owen		8
West		0
Shepard		2
Robson	retired out	37
Thompson		0
Doidge		2
Powell	retired out	23
Phipps	retired out	10
Tanner	not out	5
Rogers		0
Extras		2
Total	(all out)	127
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/127	

	O	M	R	W
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Source: *Eastern Daily Press* 30 May 1938.

The newspaper's report notes that the Junior Technical School side was dismissed in 20 minutes, and that the average age of each team was 15. Their brief note of the match also says that Owen's figures were 3 for 1, but that is not possible (as no-balls were not, at the time, debited against the bowler), so this has been corrected here. 'Owen' is given as 'Owens' in the Watts School batting line-up; it is not known whether Owen or Owens is correct.

Cobden v Riddings Athletic 1938

1

Venue	Long Eaton, Derbyshire	Date	20 August 1938
Result	Cobden won by nine wickets (and batted on)		
Toss			
Umpires			

Riddings Athletic innings

J Dobb	c and b C Beck	3
F Clark	c Townsend b C Beck	6
H Coleman	b C Beck	11
G Lloyd	c H Fulwood b C Beck	0
R Clarke	b C Beck	0
H Barker	b C Beck	0
L Fisher	c W Beck b C Beck	0
C Smith	c Wall b C Beck	0
A Saxon	c Parsons b C Beck	1
J Shaw	c Husbands b C Beck	1
G Pearson	not out	1
Extras		10
Total	(all out)	33
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/33	

	O	M	R	W
C Beck			12	10

Cobden innings

*C Beck	not out	110
W Beck	lbw b Pearson	3
E Townsend	c Clark b Barker	26
B Payton	not out	35
H Fulwood		
Wall		
Parsons		
Husbands		
Extras		15
Total	(for two wickets)	189
Fall	1-2 not known	

	O	M	R	W
Pearson				1
Barker				1

Source: *Long Eaton Advertiser* 26 August 1938; Keith Breakwell *The history of cricket in Long Eaton, Sandiacre & Sawley* (1994) page 64.

This was the first of two instances of a century and all-ten by the same player recorded in the same small area of the English Midlands in the space of 15 years (see the 1953 instance by G Stephenson on page 36 below).

Clarrie Beck is described by Breakwell as 'a powerful right-hand bat [and] an exceptionally accurate right-arm quickish bowler with a lowish trajectory ... one of the very best local cricketers never to have played county cricket'.

One of the three unnamed Cobden batsman may well have been Reg Fulwood, who 'had a good all-round season' in 1938 [Breakwell], and whose presence in the side would account for H Fulwood being given an initial in the batting line-up in the *Advertiser's* scorecard.

Ridgeway A v Apperknowle 1939			3
Venue	Ridgeway, Derbyshire	Date	27 May 1939
Result	Ridgeway A won on first innings by 54 runs		
Toss	Apperknowle		
Umpires			

Ridgeway A innings

A Black
C Walker

Extras				57
Total	(all out)			
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/57			
	O	M	R	W

Apperknowle innings

				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				0				
				3				
				3	(for 8 wickets)			63
Fall	(all out)							
	1-9 not known, 10/3							
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Black	3	3	0	5				
Walker	3	3	0	3				

Source: *Sheffield Telegraph and Independent* 29 May 1939

Black was 16 years old, and took four wickets in the course of six deliveries during the Apperknowle innings.

Ridgeway and Apperknowle are villages just south of Sheffield.

Mid-Town Youths v Uphill Castle Juniors 1949

3

Venue	Weston-super-Mare, Somerset	Date	Mid-July 1949
Result	Mid-Town Youths won by an unknown margin		
Toss			
Umpires			

Uphill Castle Juniors innings

				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
				0
Extras	nb1			1
Total	(all out)			1
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/1			
	O	M	R	W
Morgan			0	8

Mid-Town Youth innings

Morgan

No other details known

Extras				
Total				
Fall				
	O	M	R	W

Source: *Evening World Pink 'Un* (Bristol) 23 July 1949; *Weston-super-Mare Gazette* no date.

The *Pink 'Un* of Saturday 23 July says that the match was played 'last week'. It was a match in the Weston-super-Mare and District Youth Committee Cricket Championship.

Stanton Ironworks II v Clay Cross Works 1953

3

Venue	Institute Ground, Ilkeston, Derbyshire	Date	13 June 1953
Result	Stanton Ironworks II won by 167 runs		
Toss			
Umpires			

Stanton Ironworks II innings

G Stephenson	not out	144
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Extras				
Total	(for 3 wickets, declared)			225
Fall	1-3 not known			
	O	M	R	W

Clay Cross Works innings

Extras				
Total	(all out)			58
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/58			
	O	M	R	W
Stephenson	11		22	10

Source: *Long Eaton Advertiser* 20 June 1953; Keith Breakwell *The history of cricket in Long Eaton, Sandiacre & Sawley* (1994) page 224.

Guy Stephenson's 144* for Stanton Ironworks II was scored in 90 minutes. He normally played in the Ironworks' First XI, but on this occasion he "was playing for the second team because he was unable to get to Manchester with the firsts" (Breakwell). He was a slow left-arm bowler, but his batting style is not recorded.

Dadar Parsi Colony SC v Parsi Cyclists Club 1953/54

2

Venue	Azad Maidan, Bombay	Date	21, 28 February 1954
Result	Match drawn		
Toss			
Umpires			

Dadar Parsi Colony SC innings

HD Amroliwala		382
N Tavaría		260
R Surti	not out	42
P Pochkana	not out	88

Extras					
Total	(for 6 wickets, declared)				798
Fall	1-6 not known				
		O	M	R	W
Bhada				132	2
Doctor				161	2
Balsara				101	2

Parsi Cyclists Club innings

E Billimoria		42
D Bhada		
U Doctor		
P Balsara		

Extras					
Total	(for 3 wickets)				67
Fall	1-3				
		O	M	R	W

Source: *Times of India* 5 March 1954

The newspaper report says that Amroliwala (40 fours) and Tavaría (26 fours) added 623 for the fifth wicket in the Dadar Parsi Colony SC innings. This looks plausible from the scorecard, but no corroboration has been seen to date. The newspaper also says that the match was due to be continued on 7 March, but no later reports of the match have been traced. Whether it did continue, or whether the Cyclists conceded the match after the second day, is not known.

This was a semi-final in the Young Zoroastrian Cup tournament.

St George's Laundry v Redman Tools 1957
3

Venue	Pound Walk, Worcester	Date	12 May 1957
Result	Redman Tools won by ten wickets		
Toss			
Umpires			

St George's Laundry innings

	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
	0
Extras	0
Total	0
Fall	(all out) 1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0, 10/0

	O	M	R	W
Humphries	2	2	0	5

Redman Tools innings

T Humphries	not out	4
[unknown]	not out	0

Extras		4		
Total	(for no wicket)	4		
Fall				
	O	M	R	W
[unknown]	0.1	0	4	0

Source: *Evening News & Times* (Worcester) 14 May 1957

The source says that the Laundry side was dismissed 'in four overs'. It is uncertain whether the fourth over was completed, or whether the last wicket fell before the last ball of the over. Humphries took a hat-trick in the first over of the innings, before hitting the first ball of his side's innings to the boundary.

Chaddesley v Amblecote 1965			1
Venue	Chaddesley, Worcestershire	Date	15 May 1965
Result	Amblecote won by five wickets		
Toss			
Umpires			

Chaddesley innings

J Walton	b C Jones	7
J Bloomer	b Lyles	19
T Sobey	c Finch b Lyles	11
M Lawson	b C Jones	1
J Garnham	b Butler	33
A Talbot	c Finch b C Jones	68
R Woster	lbw b Lyles	30
D Gould	not out	9
P Robinson	not out	1
J Gaston		
Truswell		
Extras		13
Total	(for 7 wickets, declared)	192
Fall	1-7 not known	

	O	M	R	W
C Jones			40	3
Lyles			47	3
Butler			40	1

Amblecote innings

J Finch	c Bloomer b Robinson	4
B Herrington	c Truswell b Gaston	33
R Jones	b Gaston	42
P Butler	b Robinson	22
T Williams	not out	24
D McMurray	c and b Gaston	31
R Lyles	not out	37
C Jones		
Extras		1
Total	(for five wickets)	194
Fall	1-5 not known	

	O	M	R	W
Robinson			64	2
Gaston			31	3

Source: *Kidderminster Shuttle* and *Kidderminster Times*, both of 21 May 1965

This was the first of two matches in the Kidderminster area in the space of 14 months which produced remarkable endings. (The other is on the following page.)

With one over to go the match was heading for a draw, with Amblecote 164-5, still 28 runs behind. Peter Robinson then bowled to Lyles (7* after batting for 'nearly an hour'), who hit the last six deliveries for 6-4-6-4-6-4, to take 30 runs off the over and secure victory for his side.

Lyles' forename is given as Ray in the *Shuttle*, but as Bob (presumably = Robert) in the *Times*. It is not known which is correct.

Cookley v Bond Worth 1966				3
Venue	Cookley, Kidderminster, Worcestershire	Date	28 June 1966	
Result	Cookley won by 1 run			
Toss				
Umpires	S Bayliss and T Kean			

Cookley innings

*R Brittain

Extras					
Total	(for unknown wickets, 20 overs)			81	
Fall	Not known				
		O	M	R	W

Bond Worth innings

[unknown]	run out				0
[unknown]	run out				0
[unknown]	run out				0
[unknown]	run out				0
Extras					
Total	(all out, 20 overs)				80
Fall	1-5 not known, 6/80, 7/80, 8/80, 9/80, 10/80				
		O	M	R	W

Brittain

Source: *Kidderminster Shuttle* and *Kidderminster Times*, both of 1 July 1966; *Sports Argus* (Birmingham) 2 July 1966

This was a 20-over semi-final match in the Kidderminster League's knock-out competition for the Edwin Read Cup. The above sources all say that last over of the match began with Bond Worth 79-5, needing three runs for victory. They scored a single from the first ball of the over (bowled by Reg Brittain), but the remaining five balls each produced a wicket, to leave Cookley the winners by one run. (They lost the competition final to Post Office in a 2-day, 2-innings match on 19-20 July.)

The *Kidderminster Times* and the *Sports Argus* both state that all five dismissals in the final over were run-outs, though the match report in the *Shuttle* says that only four of the last five batters were run out.

The edition of the *Shuttle* on 8 July casts a little more doubt on the details, though the fact that five wickets were lost in the final over when only a very small number of runs were needed for victory remains unchallenged. In the 'Cookley News' section of the paper, the match report reads "... Cookley A scored 81 in the allotted 20 overs. Worths at one stage were 76-5 with four overs to go. At the start of the final over Worths needed three runs to win with five wickets to fall. Due to some good fielding and also bad running by Worths, Cookley claimed all five wickets for the addition of one run, giving them a single-run victory in what was probably the most fantastic match spectators could remember." [Don't you love that 'probably'?]

Compton Dundon v Tintinhull 1971

3

Venue	Compton Dundon, Somerset	Date	12 September 1971
Result	Compton Dundon won by 154 runs		
Toss			
Umpires			

Compton Dundon innings

E Boyce	40
E Ford	40
G Dyer	32
P Moxham	13
R Stephens	

Extras				
Total	(for 8 wickets, declared)			154
Fall	1-8 not known			
	O	M	R	W
Maidment			50	3
Doeman			45	2
Roger			19	2

Tintinhull innings

*D Maidment	0			
K Doeman	0			
W Roger	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
	0			
Extras	0			
Total	(all out) 0			
Fall	1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 40, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0, 10/0			
	O	M	R	W
Stephens			0	5
Boyce			0	4

Source: *Western Gazette* 17 and 24 September 1971; *Wells Journal* 17 September 1971 and 24 June 1999

Tintinhull captain Dave Maidment explained to the local press "Because of holidays and work we had to field a depleted side. Several of the team were schoolboys, and only three were regular players."

The match scorebook was lost in a fire at Compton Dundon the following year.

Eddie Boyce, who took four of the Tintinhull wickets, was a cousin of West Indies Test cricketer Keith Boyce.

In a rematch a week later, Tintinhull lost their first two wickets before a run was scored, but recovered to reach 42 all out (Stephens and Boyce taking five wickets each), before losing by nine wickets.

St Patrick's College, Silverstream v St Bernard's College, Lower Hutt 1973/74		4
Venue	(Wellington, New Zealand)	Date 15 March 1974
Result	Match drawn	
Toss		
Umpires		

Extras				
Total				_____
Fall				
	O	M	R	W

Extras				
Total				_____
Fall				
	O	M	R	W

In Bill Frindall's *Guinness Book of Cricket Facts and Feats* (1991) it is noted that 13-year-old Stephen Lane took seven catches in the field in each innings of this match, playing for St Patrick's College. Attempts to find out more have borne little fruit. Francis Payne has found a newspaper report which says that all the catches were taken at short leg, and were made in a match for the school's 9th XI. But this report was in the Christchurch newspaper *The Press* (though the match was reportedly played in the Wellington area) and moreover was only published three years after the event, on 11 May 1977. Experience has shown that the details in non-local newspapers such a time after the event cannot always be relied on.

Contact with St Patrick's College produced potentially more useful information – but it turns out to be contradictory, and definitely not confirming Frindall's figure of 14 catches. The College's *Blue & Whites* magazine for 1974 refers to the incident twice - once saying that Lane took 15 catches in two innings in the match (which his side lost), but elsewhere saying that the most unusual individual performance of the season was 'S Lane's feat of taking twelve catches in a match'. So this unfortunately does not take us a great deal further. [With thanks nevertheless to Mike O'Leary of the College.]

It would seem very likely that Lane took a lot of catches in the field in this match, but just how many is uncertain. In the – probably permanent - absence of any more details of the match, his achievement can go down as a probable world record, but without absolute certainty on the point, or on the details.

Barns Green v Ockley 1979		3
Venue	Barns Green, Sussex	Date 1979 season
Result	Ockley won by three runs	
Toss		
Umpires		

Ockley innings

R Cowles

Extras				
Total	(for 6 wickets, declared)			194
Fall	1-6 not known			
		O	M	R
				W

Barns Green innings

[unknown]	b Cowles				0
[unknown]	b Cowles				0
[unknown]	b Cowles				0
[unknown]	b Cowles				0
Extras					
Total	(all out)				191
Fall	1-5 not known, 6/191, 7/191, 8/191, 9/101, 10/191				
		O	M	R	W
(6) Cowles		9	3	28	6

In an item in *The Cricketer* October 1979, it is reported that with five balls of the match to go, Barns Green (191-5) needed four runs to win with five wickets remaining. Fourth-change bowler 21-year-old Roddy Cowles then bowled all the remaining five batters, to win the match for his side by three runs.

Additional details may be available in local newspapers (not yet investigated). Although Barns Green is in Sussex, Ockley is in Surrey.

Donhead School Under-11s v Rokeby School Under-11s 1970s	3
Venue	Date 1970s
Result	
Toss	
Umpires	

Donhead School Under-11s innings

No details known

	Extras					_____
	Total					
Fall		O	M	R	W	

Rokeby School Under-11s innings

						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
						0
Fall	Extras					0
	Total	(all out)				0
		1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0,				
		10/0				
		O	M	R	W	

The Cricketer Schools Guide for 2024 includes this in its item on Rokeby School (a preparatory and junior school at Kingston upon Thames): "Donhead dismissed Rokeby at Under-11 level for 0 in the 1970s." Donhead is a preparatory school in Wimbledon.

No further details have yet been discovered. It is not known in which order the teams batted.

Anjuman Islam Urdu High School v Raja Shivaji Vidyalaya 2013/14				3
Venue	Mumbai	Date	January 2014	
Result	Anjuman Islam Urdu High School won by an innings and 368 runs			
Toss				
Umpires				

Raja Shivaji Vidyalaya First innings

	Extras								
	Total	(all out)		144	(all out)				79
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/144								
		O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Jaiswal		21		59	8			40	5

Anjuman Islam Urdu High School First innings

YB Jaiswal	not out	319
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	Extras				
	Total	(for two wickets, declared)		591	
Fall	1-9 not known, 10/252				
		O	M	R	W

Source: magzmumbai.com, 9 February 2015 [sic]

Future Test cricketer Yashasvi Jaiswal scored a triple-century and took 13 wickets in this match. He was 13 years old at the time (and bowled leg-breaks).

It was a match in the Giles Shield tournament in which competition, two years later (in 2016), he reputedly played innings of 172, 209 (off 117 balls), 224* (off 252), 214 (off 198) and 236 (off 264). His first-class career began in the 2018/19 season.

Sagar CC v Bhadravathi NTCC 2022/23				3
Venue	Shimoga (aka Shivamogga), Karnataka, India	Date	November 2022	
Result	Sagar CC won by 510 runs			
Toss				
Umpires				

Sagar CC innings				
T Manjunath				407

	Extras					
	Total	(for 4 wickets, 50 overs)			583	
Fall		1-4 not known				
			O	M	R	W

Bhadravathi NTCC innings				
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	Extras					
	Total	(all out)			73	
Fall		1-9 not known, 10/73				
			O	M	R	W

Source: Reported on page 1611 of *Wisden* 2023; also reported in several Indian websites on 13 and 14 November 2022, indicating a match-date no later than 12 November.

16-year-old Tanmay Manjunath scored 407 off 165 balls, including 48 fours and 24 sixes.

Good Shepherd School v St Thomas Marthoma School 2022/23

1

Venue	Government Polytechnic College, Nagacoil, Tamil Nadu, India	Date	29 December 2022
Result	Good Shepherd School won by 274 runs		
Toss			
Umpires			

Good Shepherd School innings

MK Akash	c MM Jacob b Pratheesh	33
VS Sachin Shurya	b Pratheesh	45
R Riyan Das	retired hurt	61
PR Paul Rayan	not out	80
V Vishvajith	not out	10
M Mhd Mavasim		
PS Rohith		
VJ Rubin		
P Prijesh Samuel		
VS Naveen		
JP Hebin Peterson		
Extras	b8, lb2, w32, nb3	45
Total	(for 2 wickets, innings closed)	274
Fall	1/95, 2/220	

	O	M	R	W
MM Jacob	4	1	38	0
CM Jacob	4	0	42	0
Pratheesh	4	0	51	2
Prasanth	4	0	76	0
Akhan	4	0	57	0

St Thomas Marthoma School innings

MM Jacob	b Prijesh	0
A Suresh	c Shurya b Mavasim	0
CM Jacob	b Prijesh	0
S Pratheesh	c Shurya b Prijesh	0
VS Ajin	c Rayan Paul b Prijesh	0
FS Dewnitz Shendin	run out	0
C Akhan	b Prijesh	0
RG Gokul Raj	b Riyan Das	0
M Vikash	c Shurya b Rohith	0
R Prasanth	b Riyan Das	0
A Kavish Ashok	not out	0
Extras		0
Total	(all out)	0
Fall	1/0, 2/0, 3/0, 4/0, 5/0, 6/0, 7/0, 8/0, 9/0, 10/10	

	O	M	R	W
Prijesh	2	2	0	5
Mavasim	1	1	0	1
Riyan Das	1	1	0	2
Rohith	0.2	0	0	1

Source: cricketsocial.com

In the St Thomas innings, P Prijesh Samuel took four wickets in his first over, off balls 1, 2, 4 and 6. The other wickets in the St Thomas innings fell off balls 1.1, 2.3, 2.4, 3.1, 3.2 and 4.2. Five of St Thomas' batters – MM Jacob, Suresh, CM Jacob, Gokul Raj and Prasanth – were dismissed by the first ball they faced.

Good Shepherd School is at Marthandam, and St Thomas' at Kulasekaram - both in the Kanyakumari district of Tamil Nadu.

This was a match in the KKDCA Inter-Schools Under-17 Tournament. The score at which Riyan Das [aka Riyan Dhas] retired is not known.

Burton Leonard v Studley Royal Second XI 2023

1

Venue	Burton Leonard, North Yorkshire	Date	19 August 2023
Result	Studley Royal Second XI won by 172 runs		
Toss	Burton Leonard		
Umpires	J Mason, D Nudds		

Studley Royal Second XI innings

C Scatchard	b Crawshaw	51
S Walmsley	lbw b McCabe	0
C Grigg	c H Briscoe b McCabe	13
O Firth	run out	15
G Nicholson	b Crawshaw	35
*P Scatchard	lbw b McCabe	1
+ S Nicholson	lbw b McCabe	4
A Lewis	lbw b McCabe	2
P Cunningham	not out	18
W Cunningham	b Blaken	18
G Macdonald	b Crawshaw	1
Extras	b12, lb2, w22	36
Total	(all out)	194
Fall	1/1, 2/31, 3/90, 4/113, 5/131, 6/133, 7/138, 8/145, 9/189, 10/194	

	O	M	R	W
McCabe	12	2	36	5
Briscoe	8	0	31	0
Greveson	6	0	50	0
Blaken	8	2	35	1
Crawshaw	8.2	1	28	3

Burton Leonard innings

N Coates	c Firth b P Cunningham	6
*S Crawshaw	b Grigg	6
M McCabe	not out	7
N Blaken	lbw b Grigg	0
J Baker	lbw b Grigg	0
W Coates	b Grigg	0
+ H Briscoe	b Grigg	0
C Briscoe	b Grigg	0
L Greveson	b Grigg	0
M Wincup	b Grigg	0
J Briscoe	lbw b Grigg	0
Extras	w3	3
Total	(all out)	22
Fall	1/11, 2/15, 3/15, 4/15, 5/21, 6/227/22, 8/22, 9/22, 10/22	

	O	M	R	W
Grigg	7	3	9	9
P Cunningham	6	1	13	1

Source: play-cricket.com; *The Cricket Paper* 27 August 2023

Australian Cooper Grigg ended the match by taking nine wickets in the course of 11 deliveries. His last two overs went `??WWW0 / WWWWwideWW`, thus including a hat-trick and a separate four-in-four, and six wickets in the seven deliveries of his final over. (These details, from the text of *The Cricket Paper*, do not quite match the fall of wickets in play-cricket.com; an alternative for the last over would be `WwideWWWWW`, but there is no mention anywhere of him taking five-in-five.)

This was a match in the Nidderdale & District Amateur Cricket League – Theakston Nidderdale Division 2. The Burton Leonard side was billed as their First Eleven.

FAHS Girls v SHGC Girls 2023/24

1

Venue	Manawaroa Park, Manawatu, New Zealand	Date	2 November 2023
Result	SHGC Girls won by ten wickets		
Toss	FAHS Girls		
Umpires			

FAHS Girls innings

E Munford	c and b Ellerton-Kelly	2
A Stevens	lbw b Moriarty	0
M Gallavin	b Moriarty	0
A Cameron	c Picard b Moriarty	0
H Campbell	b Moriarty	0
A Filer	b Moriarty	0
Z Rook	b Moriarty	0
C Odering	b Moriarty	11
K Carter	b Moriarty	0
S Williams	not out	3
H Bright	b Moriarty	0
Extras	w21, nb2	23
Total	(all out)	39
Fall	1/3, 2/3, 3/3, 4/3, 5/3, 6/3, 7/5, 8/5, 9/39, 10/39	

	O	M	R	W
Ellerton-Kelly	2	1	3	1
Moriarty	2.2	1	2	9
Johns	1	0	4	0
Visser	1	0	4	0
Bolton	1	0	2	0
Picard	1	0	6	0
Heath	1	0	3	0
Mulligan	1	0	10	0
Harrison	1	0	5	0

SHGC Girls

Z Ellerton-Kelly	not out	9
H Johns	not out	11
S Bolton		
S Campbell		
R Harrison		
S Heath		
N Moriarty		
K Mulligan		
A Picard		
C Visser		
[unknown]		
Extras	b3, w15, nb2	20
Total	(for no wicket)	40
Fall		

	O	M	R	W
Cameron	2	0	7	0
Odering	2	0	10	0
Munford	2	0	14	0
Filer	1.5	0	6	0

Source: www.playhq.com ; Central Districts CA media release 2 November 2023.

Niamh Moriarty's ball-by-ball: WWWWW0/wide100W0W//WW. She was taken off after her first two overs, with figures of 2-1-2-7, and returned for the 12th over of the innings and took the last two wickets of the innings with her first two deliveries. In the meantime, the partnership between Ordering and Williams – with the help of a few Extras – had contributed over 87% of the eventual innings total.

This was a T20 match in the Kotahitanga Central Districts Girls Secondary League.

Schools' full names: Feilding High School [known as FAHS Feilding High School]; Sacred Heart Girls College.

C MISCELLANEOUS FEATS

Most runs in consecutive innings / Most runs between dismissals

- Further study of New Zealand newspapers in Papers Past reveals that Hugh Butterworth's successive scores for College B between 4 November and 5 December 1914 were these: 71 & 194 v Wanganui B; 296 v Victoria; 311 v Wanganui A; and 110 & 184* v Aramoho, giving a total of 1166 runs in six innings (and 1095 in the last five innings). His next score in a major match was 43 for Wanganui v South Taranaki in a Hawke Cup match later in November. The College B matches were played over two successive Saturdays; on the Wednesday after he had reached 79* on the first day of the match against Wanganui A he scored 98* in a more minor match for Mr Arkwright's XI v Collegiate School.
- In July 1955, Gerald Lukehurst of the Gore Court club (based at Sittingbourne in Kent) recorded six consecutive not-out centuries for the club. The first five were scores of 105* v Highland Court, 112* v Sittingbourne Wednesday, 111* v Royal Marines (Deal), 103* v West Harrow Nomads, and 112* v Royal Engineers Officers; details of the sixth century have not yet been traced. He thus aggregated at least 643 runs between successive dismissals for his club, but he came down to earth with scores of 0 and 3 in his next match, a friendly between Kent II and Somerset II on his home ground on 25-26 July.

Most runs in a season

- Another instance of over 4000 runs in a season was recorded by Jack Hyams (Cockfosters etc) in 1953, when according to his biography on ESPNcricinfo he reached 4,328 runs in all matches, to put him second on the all-time list of known high seasonal scorers.

Most runs and centuries in a career

The following additional details have largely been supplied by Peter Hartland, to whom I repeat my grateful thanks.

- Two other cricketers have been identified who are believed to have scored over 100,000 runs in their careers: the abovementioned Jack Hyams (Cockfosters, Nomads etc etc; his obituary on the Nomads CC website lists 19 teams he represented during his 80-year-plus career, and there were doubtless others) is believed to have scored over 120,000 runs (one online source says 121,000, another 125,000) with 176 centuries; and Andy Meads (Three Bridges) who is still playing for Sussex Seniors, and who has scored more than 170 centuries. Hyams was still playing regularly after his 90th birthday, and died at the age of 92 in 2012. In a letter to *The Cricketer* in 1992 he reported that he had played on 506 different grounds during his long career; how many he reached before his playing career ended in 2010 is not known.
- Joe Misso (1920-2011) is credited with 310 career centuries – 168 in his home country of Ceylon (as it then was) and 142 elsewhere, spread mainly between the clubs of Teddington Town, GWR, Turnham Green and Brentham in west and south-west London. This is the highest-known number of centuries recorded by any player, anywhere.
- Peter also suggests that Graeme Hick (178 centuries in professional cricket) and Graham Gooch (172) may well have reached an all-career figure of 200 centuries if minor matches are also taken into account. It has not yet been possible to research this further.
- Len Newman's career figure of exactly 250 centuries is confirmed, while Tray Grinter's total figure is believed to be 210.
- John Stuck has continued to score centuries since the text of the Third Edition of 'Major Feats' was prepared. He reached a career figure of 213 in a match in June 2023.

- Irving Rosenwater’s biography of Donald Bradman credits him with 94 centuries in minor cricket, which added to his 117 in first-class cricket would give him a career total of 211.
- Another cricketer believed to have reached 200 career centuries is ACL (Leo) Bennett (1914-1971), who played 16 first-class matches for Northamptonshire 1947-49. His club cricket was principally for the BBC, and he is recorded as scoring his 200th century in 1959.
- Contrary to the speculation in the third edition of ‘Major Feats’, EM Grace apparently did not reach a figure of 200 career centuries. His biography by FS Ashley-Cooper (1916) credits him with 75,762 runs but ‘only’ 121 centuries, while acknowledging that ‘[EM’s long-time Thornbury team-mate] Mr Thurston opines that the number [of centuries] must have been much larger’. In the memorial biography of WG Grace, published in 1919, EM’s figure of runs is given as 76,760, but no figure of centuries is given. In deciding between these two versions of EM’s career figures, reference may be made to the note in the section ‘All-round cricket’ below.

Most wickets in a season

- FR Spofforth took 353 wickets in all matches in the British Isles on the Australians’ 1878 tour, and a further 75 in the same season on the subsequent tour to North America, for a total of 428 wickets in the complete 1878 season. Two years later, his figure in all matches in the British Isles was 392; there was no subsequent tour to North America, so that figure remained his overall seasonal tally. According to the details in Cricket Archive, he took 730 wickets in all matches in calendar year 1878, and 624 in calendar year 1880.
- In more recent times, the highest seasonal tally that has been noted was that of CB Clarke (BBC etc) who took 380 wickets in all matches in 1955.

Most wickets in a career

- Four more bowlers with over 5000 career wickets to their name were John Bates (club cricket in the English Midlands, and for the Forty Club), CSS (Conrad) Davies (1907-95; Alexandra Park, Warwickshire etc, slow left-arm), Rev JFC (John) Denning (1854-1939; lob bowler, principally for Hungerford), and MH (Mike) Perkins (b. 1935; Stratford-upon-Avon etc, another slow left-arm bowler, who reached 5000 career wickets in 2012).
- Topping the lot – even Charles Absolom – seems to be EM Grace, whose biography (above) credits him with no fewer than 11,906 wickets over his career between 1851 and 1910. His highest tally in a single season was given as 369 in 1875. The 1919 memorial biography of WG Grace gives him a career figure of 12,708 wickets. (Again, see the note in the following section in deciding between these alternative versions of EM’s career figures.)

All-round cricket

- * This is where EM Grace really comes into his own! The season-by-season figures in FS Ashley-Cooper’s biography include the following outstanding ‘doubles’:

	Season	Runs	Wickets
3000 runs, 300 wickets*	1863	3071	349
3000 runs, 200 wickets	1883	3166	250
2000 runs, 300 wickets	1862	2190	312
	1874	2052	312
	1875	2426	369
2000 runs, 200 wickets	1872	2628	239
	1873	2493	298
	1876	2020	262

2000r, 200w continued	1878	2114	260
	1879	2048	239
	1881	2770	253
	1882	2726	201
	1884	2556	231
	1888	2016	224

These figures, and those above regarding EM Grace's runs, centuries and wickets are all taken from a season-by-season breakdown of his performances as given in Ashley-Cooper's biography. In that book, these figures are preceded by the following statement by the author: 'The table giving his number of runs and wickets obtained year by year was compiled by the Doctor [i.e. EM] himself, and has been verified as far as possible without a single inaccuracy being discovered.'

* *The 1919 WG memorial biography gives figures for this season of 3074 runs and 339 wickets.*

Most match doubles

- In first-class cricket alone, as many as 14 cricketers have recorded three or more 'match doubles', which was the figure that qualifies for an appearance in the 'Miscellaneous Feats' section of the Third Edition of 'Major Feats':

17	WG Grace
9	G Giffen
6	JW Hearne, FE Woolley
5	JR Mason, AE Trott
4	BJT Bosanquet, GH Hirst, FA Tarrant
3	J Briggs, JN Crawford, W Flowers, VWC Jupp, MS Nichols

Crawford's figures are additional to the three in minor matches noted by Ernest Gross.

- In addition to his 17 first-class performances, WG recorded the feat numerous times in minor matches – but in almost all instances these came when he was playing against a side of 15, 18 or 22 players, giving him far greater opportunity to secure at least ten wickets in the game. Only one instance has been traced in his player-record on Cricket Archive in which he performed the feat in a non-first-class, non-odds match (for Gloucestershire v South Africans in 1894).
- Cricket Archive currently records seven instances by EM Grace in matches in which his opponents fielded no more than 12 players – and the matches in the CA database together account for less than a quarter of his career run-tally, and well under a tenth of his career wickets tally (as recorded by Ashley-Cooper). Based on these figures, EM's total number of match doubles almost certainly exceeded that of his more famous brother.

In this and the following section, the symbol † indicates that a full, or nearly full, scorecard of the match has been located.

Performances noted by Gross but which have been found not to justify inclusion in the present project

The following should be added to the list of instances noted in the Third Edition of the project:

† Wimborne v Poole, 17 June 1884

Gross says that W Newman scored all 23 runs off the bat in Wimborne's second innings of 27 in this match, the inference being that the other four runs were all extras. But in the only full scorecard seen (in the *Poole & Bournemouth Herald* of 19 June 1884), a second batsman named Newman is credited with two runs in the innings, which is shown as including only two extras. In view of this uncertainty, the match has been excluded from the Third Edition even though it appeared in earlier editions.

Incidentally, most of the other sources seen name the batsman who scored 23 as 'C Newman' rather than 'W Newman' as recorded by Gross. He is identified in various local newspapers as 'the Bridport professional'.

Additions and updates to Near Misses and Curiosities (summarised)

† Witney v Victoria Club [Oxford], 17-18 September 1894

It is sometimes recorded that GL Jessop, playing for Witney in this match (the final of the Oxfordshire County Cup), had match figures of 19-32. If correct, that would qualify for the scorecard to be included in Part 1 of the project. But it is not correct. The full scorecard in the *Oxfordshire Weekly News* of 26 September shows that he only took 18 wickets (9-22 and 9-10). This is supported by the match report in the *Witney Gazette* of 22 September, and by the reference to the match in Gerald Brodribb's biography of 'The Croucher'.

† Norton Institute Second XI v Burntwood Primitive Methodists, in Staffordshire, 31 May 1902

Burntwood were dismissed for 22, but still won the match by 13 runs when Norton were dismissed for 9, with Sam Fitch taking nine of their ten wickets. The *Lichfield Mercury* of 6 June 1902 reported that Fitch took eight wickets with successive deliveries, but from the scorecard printed in the newspaper this could not have been possible. Fitch was around 18 years old at the time, and he went on to earn a lasting reputation in local cricket: when he died aged 73 in 1957, the same newspaper reported that Sam Fitch was 'well known as a cricketer for the Burntwood village team'.

† Johannesburg v Rest of Transvaal at Johannesburg 1-2 January 1909

The full scorecard of this match is given on page 10 of the 'Near Misses' section of the third edition. Since then, further details have come to light from contemporary editions of the *Rand Daily Mail*. They confirm that, in Johannesburg (1), SJ Pegler, who had been 2* overnight (when the score was 123-4, with Stoll 0*), 'did not get clear in time' to resume his innings on the second day, and so he was in effect 'timed out'. The bowling figures in this innings were Campbell 19-5-30-1, Donald 15-2-44-1, Dixon 18-5-54-2, Beard 13-0-53-1, Fraser 9-3-18-1, Kerr 5-0-11-1, and Erskine 1-0-1-0. In Rest (2), 6/57, 7/66, 8/66, 10/68, 11/71, 12/71, 13/71, 14/71; and G Beard 1* rather than 0*. The batting order in Rest (2) was much changed from their first innings; the following numbers should be inserted in the second innings scorecard against each batter in turn, from Fraser to Campbell: (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), (7), (8), (13), (12), (11), (9), (14), (10), (1), (16), (15). The Rest player 'E Myer' should be given throughout as 'E Meyer'. In Johannesburg (2), SJ Pegler also batted (b Dixon 4), and the batting order was 1 - A Difford, 2 - Faulkner 3 - Pegler 4 - Heeley 5 - Zulch 6 - Stoll. FoW 2/34, 3/149.

† Marlborough v Albemarle at Beckenham 1925

On 15 August 1925 the *Beckenham Journal* reported on this match, with a full scorecard. The unusual feature of the match is described in the newspaper thus: 'An interesting feature was a 10 made in one hit by J Madgwick'. Summary scores: Marlborough 149-8d (FM Madgwick 40; JA Madgwick 18 was the fourth-highest scorer); Albemarle 71 (J Madgwick 6-25). A genuine hit for 10 would equal the first-class record, which was made under the unlikely scoring system introduced under the 'net' system used in some matches at Lord's in 1900. The most runs recorded off a single delivery in first-class cricket in normal scoring conditions is nine.

Unknown v Co-operative Society at Beckenham 1925

A week later the *Beckenham Journal* reported that ‘for his recent achievement in scoring 100 runs and performing two hat-tricks in one match against the Co-operative Society, Pc Etherington, stationed at Penge, has received the Hobbs autographed bat’. The match in question is not noted elsewhere in that newspaper, and no other details have yet been traced.

Hope Valley v Grange at Adelaide, 1975/76

Gross’s lists note that N Snook (Hope Valley) batted for 150 minutes for 0 in this match. No details of the match have yet been traced to confirm or disprove the accuracy of this claim, but if correct it would exceed by 30 minutes the longest duck ever recorded in first-class cricket, and by 21 minutes the longest-known scoreless period in any first-class innings.

Barnsley School Under-11s v Derbyshire Schools Under-11s, at Shaw Lane, Barnsley, September 1989

An unknown newspaper in 1989 reported that five wickets fell in the first over of this match – an lbw to the first ball, and four ‘bowled’ dismissals to balls 3, 4, 5 and 6. The bowler was then told by the match officials not to bowl again, presumably in the hope of making a better game of it. This backfired when Derbyshire went on to reach 61 all out, and Barnsley were all out for 36. The bowler was ZC (Zac) Morris, who later played four Under-19 Tests for England in 1996 and 1997 (his team-mates included Rob Key, Andrew Flintoff, Graeme Swann and Chris Read; in Flintoff’s absence he captained the side in his last game at this level), and who also played two first-class matches for Hampshire in 1998 and 1999.

With thanks to Steve Pickard for sending details of this performance. He says that a family member who was the sister of his (Steve’s) godmother has looked for a scorecard of the match, but without success.

† Littlebourne v Folkestone Third XI at Littlebourne (Kent), 16 July 2016

The brothers Byron (‘Buzz’) and Sully Gould opened Littlebourne’s innings and both made double-centuries, Buzz scoring 228 and Sully 232. On the face of it it would seem very possible that they may have added over 400 for their side’s first wicket, but in an interview published a few days later in the *Kentish Gazette* Buzz said that when he was dismissed, Sully was only on 120 or 130 – which makes the chances of a partnership of 400 much less likely. Littlebourne’s innings closed after 40 overs at 518-3; Folkestone Third Eleven were then dismissed for 48, with Graham Gould (father of Buzz and Sully) taking 5-14. This was a match in Division 1A East of the Kent Regional League.

Billericay Women v Harold Wood Women at Billericay, 12 June 2022

In this match in the Essex Women’s Premier League, the innings of Billericay Women was closed after 40 overs at 541-3, of which opener Scarlett Hughes made 306 (retired not out) and number 4 Kelly Castle made 176 (out). They came together at 55-2, and the third wicket fell at 534. The score when Hughes retired is not known (despite twice being sought from the Billericay club), so it is not known if – as seems very possible – it exceeded the figure of 400 that would qualify it for inclusion in this project. In any case, their partnership must have exceeded the figure of 309 which is the highest third wicket partnership in all women’s cricket currently recorded on Cricket Archive. Harold Wood were dismissed for 58 in 25.2 overs, to lose the match by 483 runs.

† Andover III v Damerham at Andover, 3 June 2023

Andover III (201) beat Damerham (122) by 89 runs in this match in Division 6 North West of the [adult] Hampshire League. What made the match memorable was the performance of 12-year-old Robert Edwards, playing for Damerham, who returned innings figures of 5-0-7-6, with his six wickets coming in the form of two separate hat-tricks.

† Central Hawke’s Bay v Taradale at Ongaonga (NZ), 11 November 2023

Batting first, Central Hawke’s Bay were dismissed for 42, in which Caleb Gaylard recorded figures of 8-4-10-7, with his seven wickets consisting of a hat-trick and a separate four-in-four. All seven of his wickets were taken without assistance from the field (3 bowled, 4 lbw). Taradale reached their target of 43 for the loss of one wicket.

Fakes

A further scorecard should be added to the 'Fakes' section of the project. The match concerned was allegedly played in Cape Town in 1898, and (as inferred from a piece in the *Yorkshire Evening Post* some 27 years later, on 5 June 1925 – the only source seen to date) it began with the Cape Town side's openers adding 193 for the first wicket – whereupon the whole side was dismissed without further addition. Nothing is known of their opponents' name or innings, but when the Cape Town side batted again they were reportedly dismissed for 3. Implausibility becomes a fake, surely, when one reads on to find that the same bowler took all 20 of the Cape Town side's wickets, recording figures of 10-0 (including three hat-tricks) in the first innings, and 10-1 in the second. Despite searching, no evidence has been found to corroborate any of these somewhat improbable details.

D NEW TOPICS

D1 NEW LISTS TO BE INCLUDED IN THE INDEX

Most scores of four and six in an individual innings

Details of all innings of 400 and over can be found in the Index to the Record Lists. NB - the number of 4s and 6s is not known for all individual innings of 400+

188	PP Dhanawade (1009*) – 129 fours, 59 sixes	80	SM Jadhav (422) – 80/0
99	PS Moliya (556*) – 98/1	80	W Killian (408) – 62/18
99	YS Chawde (508*) – 81/18	79	N Wadhera (578) – 42/37
94	DCD Selleperuma (553*) – 63/31	79	AK Jaffer (473) – 62/17
90	PP Shaw (546) – 85/5	78	RMVD Gunaratne (417*) – 49/29
88	DR Havewala (515) – 56/32	77	AK Jaffer ((498) – 77/0
88	GTS Stevens (466*) – 64/24	76	Alizorain Khan (461*) – 64/12
84	S Dadswell (490) – 27/57	76	OH Dean (412) – 76/0
82	JC Sharp (506*) – 77/5	75	V Malhotra (419) – 67/8
		75	KA Kallicharan (404*) – 44/31

Most sixes in an individual innings

59	PP Dhanawade (1009*)	32	DR Havewala (515)
57	S Dadswell (490)	32	W Hyman (359* for Bath Association v Thornbury, Alveston 1902) (the full scorecard is in Cricket Archive)
43	C Egen (381* for Taieri v Kaikorai at Brockville, NZ, 2014/15)	31	C Hojnacki (426)
38	Shahzad Malik (403)	31	KA Kallicharan (404*)
37	N Wadhera (578)	31	DCD Selleperuma (553*)
36	D Hope (253 – see page 318 in Part 2 of Major Feats)	31	DK Taylor (330* for Totton & Eling II v Trojans, Totton 2012)
34	A Brown (356* for St Stephen's v Hatherley & Reddings, Cheltenham 2015)		

Most fours in an individual innings

The figures may include some all-run fours

129	PP Dhanawade (1009*)	76	OH Dean (412)
98	PS Moliya (556*)	76	Chaman Lal (502*)
85	PP Shaw (546)	72	Mohammad Iqbal (475*)
83	SV Patker (431*) No figure is given in CA; this figure taken from Gross	72	DA Chougule (400*)
81	YS Chawde (508*)	70	W Jaffer (400*)
80	SM Jadhav (422)	70	PA Fulsunge (469)
77	JC Sharp (506*)		
77	AK Jaffer (498)		

Highest proportion of an all-out innings total accounted for by a single partnership

Excluding all-out totals of under 10

%	P'ship	Total	Wkt	Bat 1	Bat 2	Match	Venue	Season	FC
94.05	158	168	7th	WA Mitchell (47)	JLR Le Brun (107)	Weymouth College v Victoria College, Jersey	Weymouth	1930	NM12
91.59	196	214	1st	MR Hallam (121)	W Watson (61)	Leicestershire v Middlesex	Lord's	1960	Yes CA
90.57	96	106	1st	CP Davis (50)	PE Murray-Willis (37)	Northamptonshire v Essex	Brentwood	1946	Yes CA
89.43	423†	473	1st	R Mills (188)	F Munro (229)	Pennant Hills v Carlingford	Sydney	1934/35	297
87.22	116	133	1st	AE Dipper (77)	CS Barnett (39)	Gloucestershire v Glamorgan	Cheltenham	1926	Yes CA
87.18	34	39	9th	C Ordering (11)	S Williams (3*)	FAHS Girls v SHGC Girls	Manawatu	2023/24	(New)
86.49	160	185	6th	AM Rahane (86)	WP Saha (77*)	India A v South Africa A	Pretoria	2013	Yes CA
86.22	194	225	6th	DI Stevens (119)	GO Jones (88)	Kent v Essex	Chelmsford	2012	Yes CA
86.08	204	237	1st	J Vine (91)	RR Relf (111)	Sussex v Somerset	Hove	1919	Yes CA
85.92	61	71	2nd	LA Shuter (24)	J Shuter (36)	Surrey v Lancashire	Manchester	1880	Yes CA
85.71	18	21	4th	Feroze Khan (8)	M Yusuf Baig (4)	Muslims v Europeans	Poona	1915/16	Yes CA
85.26	133	156	5th	FJ Gough (61)	CDP Hansen (65)	Queensland v South Africans	Brisbane	1931/32	Yes CA
85.14	338	397	5th	RG Pollock (194)	AL Wilmot (152)	Eastern Province v Natal	Port Elizabeth	1975/76	Yes CA

† The size of the partnership has not been verified, and the individual scores of the batters concerned are not given consistently in local newspaper reports.

The only other partnerships identified in this project to date which accounted for over 80% of an all-out innings total are listed below. In the case of the match at Sydney the size of the partnership has variously been reported with figures between 421 and 469 – only if it exceeded 450 would it have reached 80% of the innings total. In the Riverton instance, a total of 517 runs were added for the second wicket, or 91.34% of the innings total; but after the initial pair had added 62 runs one batter (WS Mosey) had to retire hurt, and was replaced by T Rule. Only the latter 455 runs of the partnership are therefore recorded here.

82.24	463	563	8th	SE Gregory (235)	EG Noble (227)	Sydney v Warwick	Sydney	1890/91	74
80.38	455	566	2nd	JL Mosey (270)	T Rule (200)	Robertstown v Riverton	Riverton	1970/71	401

D2 OTHER NEW LISTS

A Six or more sixes by one batter in a single over

The scorecards in the following matches have not been sought to date as they do not themselves reveal the individual performance in question, which may have had little or no impact on the progress or result of the match concerned.

A1 Six sixes hit off the only balls bowled in the over (i.e. no no-balls or wides)

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season	Match type	Source
NA Kendrew		Calcutta CC	Measurers CC	Calcutta	1946/47	Minor	Gross
R Cressy		Val	Northcliff	Johannesburg	1965/66	Minor	Gross
GS Sobers	MA Nash	Nottinghamshire	Glamorgan	Swansea	1968	FC	
R Faith		Hurstpierpoint	Cuckfield	Hurstpierpoint	1972	Minor	Gross
DW Hookes		Dulwich	Bexley	Dulwich	1975	Minor	Gross
J Bedford		Eastbourne School	Jevington	Eastbourne	1975	Minor	Gross
V Craig	H Kennedy	Burdennett	Kildong	Kildong (Ireland)	1976	Minor	Gross
W Hodgson		Ickenham	Sunbury	Sunbury	1980	Minor	Gross
K Berrington		Hartley Wintney	Odiham	Hartley Wintney	1981	Minor	Gross
RJ Shastri	Tilak Raj	Bombay	Baroda	Bombay	1984/85	FC	Gross
C Gott		Pudsey St Lawrence	Undercliffe		1991	Minor	
HH Gibbs	D van Bunge	South Africa	Netherlands	Basseterre	2006/07	ODI	
S Thakur	V Dhruv	Swami Vivekand School	S Radhakrishnan School	Mumbai	2006/07	Minor	ANKA
Yuvraj Singh	SCJ Broad	India	England	Durban	2007/08	T20I	
M Stoinis	B Smith	Natl Performance Squad	Natl Indigenous Squad	Brisbane	2015	Minor	ANKA
R Jadeja	N Vamji	Jamnagar	Amreli	Rajkot	2017/18	Minor	ANKA
LJ Carter	AP Devcich	Canterbury Kings	Northern Knights	Christchurch	2019/20	T20	
KA Pollard	MKPAD Perera	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Coolidge	2020/21	T20I	
NLTC Perera	PDMA Cooray	Army Sports CC	Bloomfield	Panagoda	2020/21	List A	
JS Malhotra	G Toka	USA	Papua New Guinea	Al Amerat (Oman)	2021	ODI	
G Price	R Gillard or J Warren	Bradley Stoke Sunday Second XI	Chilcompton Sports Sunday Developm't XI	Chilcompton (Somerset)	2022	Minor	Crick
Iftikhar Ahmed	Wahab Riaz	Quetta Gladiators	Peshawar Zalmi	Quetta	2022/23	T20	
CC Harvey	Muhammad Hafeez	Townville	Hanging Heaton	H Heaton (Yorks)	2023	Minor	
Vasu	Harman	NCM	Investment Tally CC	Kuwait	2023	Minor	ANKA
V Krrishna [sic]	Damandeep Singh	Andhra	Railways	Kadapa	2023/24	Minor	ANKA
A Praveen	J Fransis	Masters CC	Thiruvananthapuram CA	Thrissur	2023/24	Minor	ANKA
DS Airee	Kamran Khan	Nepal	Qatar	Al Amerat (Oman)	2024	T20I	

Gross – Sourced from EK Gross's records ANKA – Sourced from pp 49-50 of ANKA Vol 6 no. 1, issue 97 (January-March 2024) Crick – The Cricketer July 2022 p.83

A2 Six or more sixes hit off every ball bowled in the over, excluding any wides (wides are indicated by *)

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season	Match type	Ball-by-ball
RA Whiteley	K Carver	Worcestershire	Yorkshire	Leeds	2017	T20	6666*66
Hazratullah Zazai	Abdullah Mazari	Kabul Zwanan	Balkh Legends	Sharjah	2018/19	T20	66*6666
R Gaikwad (7 sixes)	Shiva Singh	Maharashtra	Uttar Pradesh	Ahmedabad	2022/23	List A	6666666
Sediqullah Atiq (7 sixes)	Amir Zazai	Shaheen Hunters	Abasin Defenders	Kabul	2023	T20	6*666666

The fourth ball delivered to Gaikwad was a no-ball. The over to Sediqullah Atiq began with a no-ball which he hit for six, followed by a wide which went to the boundary, followed by six legal deliveries each of which was hit for six. In all the over cost 48 runs.

A3 Other instances of a batter hitting six or more consecutive sixes in the same over

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season	Ball-by-ball
JAS Taylor (7 sixes)		Nottingham Univ Coll	Cadets XI	Nottingham	1944	66666664
<i>An eight-ball over, with no no-balls. Details confirmed in The Cricketer 1944 10.319</i>						
M Hocking (7 sixes)	C Ross	Clare Blues	Mintaro	Mintaro	1953/54	666666606
<i>He hit sixes off the first seven balls of an eight-ball over. The eighth ball was a no-ball, with no runs off the bat. The ninth ball was again hit for 6.</i>						
T Nilsson (7 sixes)		Northern District	Chermside Pastimes	Brisbane	1961/62	666666606
<i>He hit the first seven balls of an eight-ball over for six. The eighth ball was scoreless. One of those first eight balls was a no-ball; the ninth ball again went for 6.</i>						
BF Davison	AJ Traicos	Leicestershire	Zimbabweans	Leicester	1983	WC warm-up 30666666
<i>RA Cobb hit the first delivery (a no-ball) for 3. The next ball was scoreless, and the following six – of which the fifth was another no-ball – were all hit for six.</i>						
M Boyle	B Allchin	Wimbledon	Hornchurch	Raynes Park	2024	6666664
<i>This was a match in the European Cricket Series T10 competition. The first delivery was a no-ball.</i>						

A4 Other instances of a batter hitting six or more sixes in the same over, but not off successive deliveries

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season
RC Blunt	ER Caygill	West Christchurch	Riccarton	Christchurch	1923/24
<i>He hit seven sixes off the single [eight-ball] over bowled in the innings by occasional bowler Caygill, but the sources seen to date do not mention which of the eight deliveries was the one that was not hit for six. So six off successive balls is still possible, but not proven.</i>					
DMS Wardlaw	M Bingham	Cranbrook	Bicheno	Bicheno (Tas)	1925/26
<i>He hit each of the first five balls of an 8-ball over for six and the next two for 4 and 6, before being dismissed off the last ball of the over.</i>					
LK Germon	RH Vance	Canterbury	Wellington	Christchurch	1989/90
<i>Germon and his partner RM Ford were fed runs off a series of no-balls. A total of 77 runs were scored off the 22-ball over, including eight sixes (all by Germon, all off no-balls, and including a sequence of 5 in 5 deliveries, but not 6 in 6).</i>					
DM Ward	RO Jones	Surrey	Durham University	Oval	1995
<i>The over went 66446666, with the first two balls both called as no-balls (each adding a further two runs to the total). So there were 48 runs off the over in all. (Wisden Cricket Monthly June 1995 page 5)</i>					

A5 Other possible instances of six sixes in an over All merit further investigation. Among other things, some may have involved 8-ball overs, or else been spread across two overs. Instances marked with an asterisk were included without qualification in the item ‘Six sixes in an over across formats’ on pp 49-50 of ANKA Vol 6 No. 1 (issue 97), January-March 2024. CI = ESPNcricinfo list at <https://www.espncricinfo.com/records/most-runs-off-one-over-245432>

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season
R Armstrong		North Casino	Coombell	Sydney	1928/29
					<i>Gross says that he hit six sixes off successive balls, but some contemporary newspapers credit him with only five consecutive sixes.</i>
C Forbes		Morangel	Mustard	(NSW)	1934/35
					<i>Gross says that he scored 46 off an over. Nothing of this performance, or of a team called Morangel, has been traced in Trove.</i>
D Hope		Standard Bank	Lever Brothers	Durban	1939/40
					<i>He was reported to have hit six sixes in one over during his innings, and seven in another. See page 15 of this Supplement.</i>
AD Nourse		South African XI	Military Police	Cairo (?)	1942/43
					<i>Gross says that he hit 11 sixes off 12 consecutive deliveries bowled to him. This may very well have been in the match between the MPs and Clairwood mentioned in The Cricketer 1943 4.106 (which however says it was played in South Africa rather than Cairo) in which Nourse made 109 in 30 minutes with 13 sixes; but the '11 in 12' feat is not expressly confirmed in The Cricketer item.</i>
*BL D'Oliveira		Croxley	Mariedahl	(South Africa)	1953/54
					<i>Gross says that he scored 46 off an over. ANKA says this was an eight-ball over</i>
R Cooper		Murrurundi	Glenbawn	Blandford (NSW)	1967/68
					<i>Gross says that he hit seven sixes off successive balls. No further details have yet been found.</i>
*H Morley	R Grubb	Tourists	Gargett	Gargett (Queensland)	1968/69
					<i>Gross and CI both say (or imply) that he hit 9 sixes and 2 fours in an over that included four no-balls.</i>
F Woolcott		Kimble	Knotty Green	[Bucks]	1978
					<i>Gross says that he hit six successive sixes, but it is not known if they were all in the same over. No reference to this occurrence has been traced in The Cricketer or the BNA</i>
M Sproats	B Lovejoy	Great Horkesley	Tiptree United	[Essex]	1995
					<i>Reported on page 11 of WCM July 1995 that he hit six sixes in an over; but it is not expressly stated whether the over only contained six deliveries.</i>
R Prescott		Bagborough U-15s	Wellington U-15s	[Somerset]	1995
					<i>Reported on page 12 of WCM July 1995 that he hit six sixes in an over; but it is not expressly stated whether the over only contained six deliveries. Prescott was said to be 13 years old.</i>
*S Dublin	R Slater	Kearsley	Heaton	Bolton	1995
					<i>He reportedly hit eight sixes in a six-ball over that included three no-balls. The report in the WCM for September 1995 (page 4) intimates that this was the last over of the match, which Kearsley won off the last possible ball. Dublin was dropped by the wicketkeeper off the one scoreless ball of the over.</i>
*R Ellis	T Hendry	Glasshouses	Blubberhouses	Blub'houses (N Yorks)	2006
					<i>He reportedly hit eight sixes off an over. At least two deliveries were presumably no-balls – but were more than eight balls needed to complete the over?</i>
*J Huges [sic]		North Leeds	Hall Park	Leeds?	2006
					<i>CI says the over went 6nb662nb6664. CA has various matches for North Leeds in 2006, but none against Hall Park.</i>

A6 Other possible instances suggested by Gross, but which have been found not to include six sixes in succession in the same over

Batter	Bowler	For	Against	Venue	Season
HB Willsmore		Sturt	University	Adelaide	1921/22
<i>Gross says that he hit seven consecutive sixes during his innings. Newspaper reports confirm that these were spread across two overs from different bowlers – four off a bowler named Astley, and three off Swann.</i>					
AW Wellard		London Counties	Hayes	Hayes	1941
<i>Gross says he hit seven sixes off nine consecutive balls during his innings. Contemporary newspapers (e.g. Nottingham Evening Post 27.5.41) confirm they were all off the same bowler, but in separate overs – three in one over and four in the next.</i>					
W Fullwood	GF Park	Metropolitan Police	Frogs	Imber Court (Surrey)	1939
<i>Gross says that he scored 36 off the over. The Cricketer of 5 August 1939 confirms that 8-ball overs were in use in this game, and that Fullwood's runs were made up of three sixes, four fours and a two. He was batting at no. 9. The full scorecard of the match is in The Cricketer 12.8.39, on page 507.</i>					

Postscript

Since compiling the above lists in May/June 2024, a search on the term 'six sixes in an over' in the British Newspaper Archive for dates between 1900 and 2010 has thrown up around 70 further reported instances in the British Isles, and two or three elsewhere. Among the names of those reported as achieving the feat in England are David Bairstow, Neil Hawke, Joel Garner, Mike Denness, David Hookes, Phil Simmons, Andy Bichel, Vinod Kambli and, in a junior match, Ronnie Irani off the bowling of footballer Gary Neville. A small number of the 70+ instances were in charity or benefit matches which may not have been taken 100% seriously, but the great majority were in competitive club matches, often in local leagues.

These 70+ instances only come from the newspapers in the BNA – how many more may be hidden in newspapers that have not yet been digitised for that Archive? And how many more might be unearthed if a different search term were to be used, or if a similar search could be undertaken in other countries' newspapers? In short, the feat of scoring six sixes in an over – though of course still very special – is probably a lot more common than has perhaps been realised.

B 'Remarkable starts and finishes'

This will be a new section, listing instances of remarkable occurrences in the first or last over of a match, such as a hat-trick with the first three balls of a match, or a batter scoring a large number of runs in the last possible over to win a match, etc. The list will include the matches for which scorecards are given on pages 30, 38, 39, 40, 43 and 47 of this Supplement, and that on page 242 of the Third Edition (subject to confirmation), together with any such instances that are identified in first-class, List A, or 'minor' matches. The work to identify more such performances is continuing at the time of writing.

E CHANGES NEEDED TO THE RECORDS INDEX

The page-numbers in the first line for each topic are as in the Index to the Third Edition of the project. 'CA' indicates that scorecards of the matches concerned can be found in the Cricket Archive database. Details of the performances marked 'CA' can be seen via the ACS Records site. 'fc' – first-class.

Lowest innings totals (pages 4-7)

To the list of sides dismissed for 0, add the instances on pages 22, 27, 38, 41, 44 and 46 of this Supplement.

To the list of innings in which Extras contributed all the batting team's runs, add the instances on pages 23, 24, 32, 34 and 35 of this Supplement.

Most runs in a day in non-fc and non-List A matches (page 10)

Add instance of 720 in the 50-over match between Warwickshire II (399-6d) and the Midlands Club Cricket Conference (321-8) at Edgbaston on 23 April 1997 (full scorecard in CA).

Highest individual innings (page 12-13)

Add scores of 508* by YB Chawde in 2022/23, 469 by PA Fulsunge in 2011/12, and 404* by P Chaturvedi in 2023/24 (all in CA), and the score of 407 by T Manjunath on page 46 of this Supplement.

Correct the spelling of KA Kallicharran (scorer of 404* in 2014) to read KA Kallicharan.

Opening batters carrying their bats without scoring (page 18)

Add instance by JL Vaughan on page 21 of the Third Edition. Also add Note as follows: Opener AW Louw (South Africa Under-19s) scored 0* as his side made 62-2 (B Parsons 48) to beat Nigeria Under-19s by eight wickets in a 50-over match at Pretoria in 2019/20 (full scorecard in CA).

First wicket partnerships (pages 19-20)

Add partnerships of 714* (in the match in which Chawde scored 508*), and 449 for Hyderabad v Arunachal Pradesh in 2023/24 (fc). Both in CA.

Third wicket partnerships (pages 22-23)

Add partnerships of 473 for Eastern Province v KZNI in 2023/24 (fc), and 415* for Dorset v Shropshire in 2023. Both in CA.

Fourth wicket partnerships (pages 23-24)

Add the partnership of 447* recorded on page 19 of this Supplement.

Correct the name of PP Shenvi (sharer in a stand of 451* in 2002/03) to read RP Shenvi.

Fifth wicket partnerships (pages 24-25)

Add the partnership of 623 recorded on page 37 of this Supplement.

Eighth wicket partnerships (pages 27-28)

In the last entry on page 27 of the Index (Liddicut/Woodfull), correct the size of the partnership to read 263*.

Tenth wicket partnerships (page 30)

Amend the line beginning 'The highest-known 10th and last ...' to read 'The following are the known instances of century partnerships for the 10th and last wicket to win a match:'

Then add the instance on page 28 of this Supplement to this list.

All ten wickets in an innings for no runs (page 33)

Add instance by R White for Wallington Ladies v Beaconsfield Ladies in 1962 (now in CA), and the instance noted on page 25 of this Supplement.

Wickets with consecutive deliveries (page 35)

In the section headed 'Note also', add the instances of 6 in 7 (or possibly 6 in 8), and of 10 in 11, on pages 26 and 29 respectively of this Supplement.

Century and all ten wickets in an innings (pages 36-38)

Add the instances on pages 33 and 36 of this Supplement.

Delete the instance by RG Pollock (the last entry on p.37 of the Index) – see p.7 of this Supplement, Item 353.

Triple century and 10 wickets in a match (page 38)

Add the instance on page 45 of this Supplement.

Century and four wickets in four balls (page 40)

Add the instance on page [31 of this Supplement](#).

Fielders – Most catches in an innings and in a match (pages 45-46)

Add the instances on page 42 of this Supplement.