THE PRIMARY CLUB
The cricketers' charity for the blind and partially sighted

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April 1999

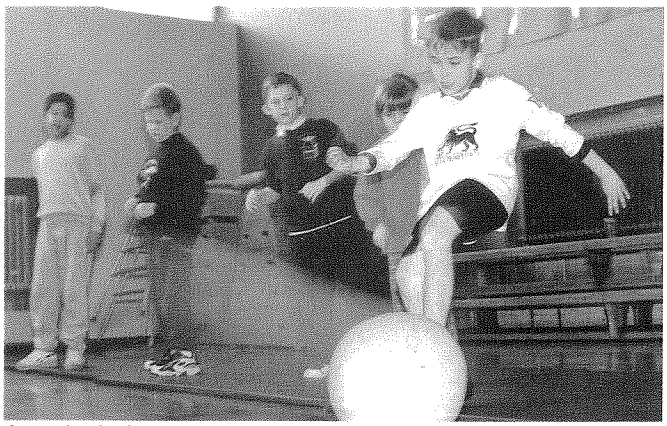
THE POTENTIAL TO BE FREE

The Primary Club After-School Clubs

Nine-year-old Joseph Tinlin is football mad, but because he is totally blind in one eye and has limited sight in the other he is always the last to be picked for a team.

His mother, Lisa, says: "Joseph is desperate to join in, but he finds it very difficult when balls are moving to judge distance. He gets terribly frustrated and feels very worthless. Any boy wants to be accepted by his peers. Joseph doesn't feel he is. You will see him sitting on the edge of the playground rather than joining in."

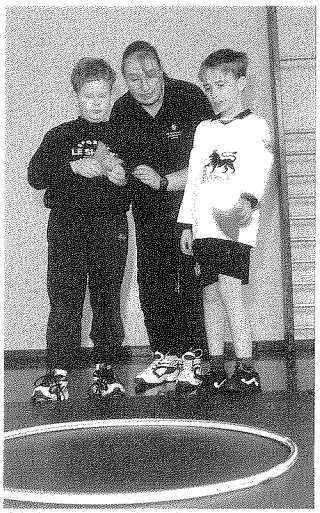
Joseph is one of only two visually impaired children at a primary school of 650 pupils. Throughout the country, councils are moving pupils from specialised schools for disabled children into mainstream schools. There are many benefits, but the disadvantage is that sporting opportunities for disabled children are very limited, often resulting in serious social and behavioural problems. In a class of 30, teachers have not got the time to give individual attention to disabled children.



Joseph playing the game he loves.

The Primary Club After-School Clubs offer facilities and specialised tuition to introduce blind and partially sighted children, in small groups, to sports and games. The first club opened in Greenwich, south London, in January 1999. There are plans to open similar clubs around the country as money becomes available.

"When Joseph got the invitation to the Club I was really excited," says Lisa Tinlin. "I couldn't wait to tell him because I saw that there was the potential for him to be free. It is wonderful to see him enjoying himself and relaxing and being free.



Club leader Di Newberry with Toby Ott (left), who was born without eyes, and Joseph Tinlin.

"At first he had been afraid that all the other kids there would be able to play football better than him. But he found that he was at least on a par, if not better, than some of them and that was really good – and he has found a way he can actually relate to the boys. After the first week he was racing around home like a headless chicken!"

The Primary Club is appealing to members for donations so that other After-School Clubs can open as soon as possible.

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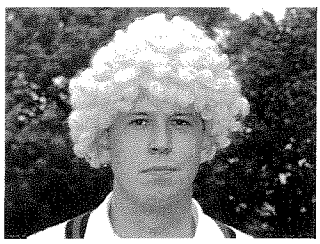

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SPORT FOR THE BLIND – WHY?

Every year thousands of Primary Club members donate generously to support the objectives of the Club – to provide sporting and recreational facilities for blind and partially sighted people. Why is sport important to someone who is blind? The fact is that sport is probably more important to visually impaired people than to someone who is fully sighted.

From a very early age the Rt Hon David Blunkett MP, Secretary of State for Education and Employment, has been totally blind. Only strongly contrasted light and dark are discernable to him. However, sport of all kinds has always been very important to him. At school he played cricket and football, rode a bike and went sledging and go-karting – potentially dangerous for any boy, but verging on suicidal for a child with no sight.

"It is more difficult to make friends if you can't see."

"We had to prove to ourselves that we could do things and we had to prove to others that we weren't incapable."

The future Secretary of State suffered many more cuts, bruises, broken fingers and fractured collar bones than the average sighted youngster. Twice he ended up in hospital.

"Nothing can quite prepare you for the cut and thrust of the political arena, which exceeds even the most bitchy activity elsewhere. But it certainly helped to be able to pick yourself up when you've got knocks, and you certainly get them in politics."

Mr Blunkett is in no doubt that sport plays a vital role in the development of anyone who is visually impaired.

"There is a principle about equality of opportunity, and blind people want to feel they are able to participate.

"In terms of confidence building, sport is crucial. It helps to give you the confidence to walk down a busy street. If you have been involved in a sporting activity, in a ball game or something that ensures you have to orientate yourself and learn to balance, you build up a self-belief that you can do it, which spills over into everyday life. For many blind people, confidence is absolutely vital in terms of having a go. Once they have done that it starts to get a little easier. It was for me when I was a teenager – making myself do something I was fearful of.

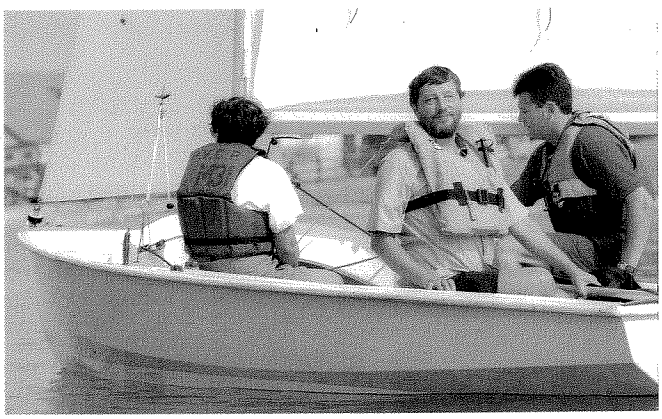


Photo: John Robertson

"Blind people want to feel they are able to participate."

"Enjoying sport, both as a participant and as a spectator, matters a lot – and it leads on to the social aspects. It is more difficult to make friends, to make contact, if you can't see, because you can't use eye contact or body language. Therefore participating in activities is a good way of people getting to know each other, breaking down barriers.

"Finally, there is a danger if you lose your sight, or you can't see from an early age, of being very sedentary. In terms of sheer health and wellbeing of the mind and body, I think sport and leisure for all of us are very important, and I'm particularly reminded of this now I am over 50.

"I've got a pledge with myself for the next year or two that I've got to get back into doing some sailing, because it does me good – and if it does me good, I'm a nicer and pleasanter person to be with. I might even make more sensible decisions."

Mr Blunkett has become an honorary member of the Club.

NEW CLUB MERCHANDISE

Because of the extraordinary success of the Club's merchandise, we are extending the range of clothing that we offer. This year's new offers include cricket sweaters, polar fleece jackets, crew-neck lambswool sweaters, scarves, towels and, for philatelists, special commermorative covers featuring our Patron, Derek Underwood MBE.

***Wine** – This year we have gone to George Dubœuf, one of France's most famous wine producers. Both the red and the white are really excellent – AND CHEAPER THAN LAST YEAR! At under £5 a bottle, they are ideal for club dinners.*

***Silk ties** – At the request of a number of members, the city (navy blue) tie, is now available in 100 % silk.*

For details of the full range of merchandise please see the separate leaflet.

OLD ENGLAND XI

In 1998 the Old England XI, sponsored by American Express for £1 a run, earned £1,200 for The Primary Club. The 1999 fixtures are:-

JUNE
Sunday 13 v SudbrookCC, S.Wales
Sunday 20 v Lords & Commons XI, County Ground, Hove
Sunday 27 v Tavistock CC, South Devon

JULY
Sunday 4 v Botany Bay CC, Enfield, N. London
Sunday 25 v Lampeter CC, W.Wales
Saturday 31 v Jersey, College Ground, Jersey

AUGUST
Sunday 1 v Jersey, College Ground, Jersey
Sunday 8 v Firle CC, Firle Place, east of Lewes, Sussex

PRIMARY OF THE MONTH

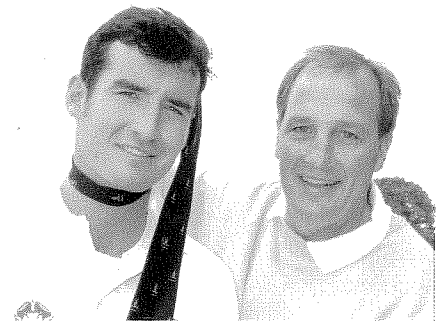
During the 1998 season, The Primary Club combined with the Professional Cricketers' Association to choose the 'Primary of the Month' from all those cricketers who were out first ball in a first-class or county one-day match. The 'winners' became honorary members of the Club and their photographs were published in 'The Cricketer'.

The scheme introduced a lot of new members and helped make the Club better known in the world of cricket. We are very grateful to 'The Cricketer', PA Sport who provided the statistics gratis, and the PCA members who joined in the spirit of the 'award' so well.

APRIL

B C HOLLIOAKE (Surrey) **b Smith 0**
Surrey v Warwickshire at The Oval, April 25, Britannic Assurance Championship
Presented by Matthew Fleming, PCA Chairman.

MAY

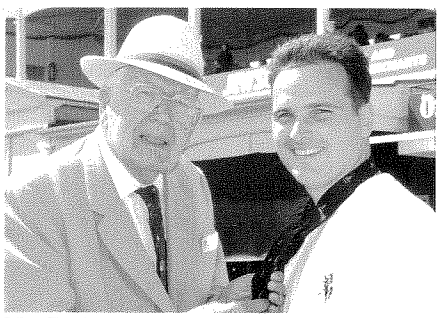


M B LOYE (Northants) c Nixon **b Mullally 0**
Northamptonshire v Leicestershire
at Northampton May 6, Benson and Hedges Cup
Presented by John Embury, Northants chief coach.

JUNE

M W ALLEYNE (Glos) **b Lampitt 0**
Worcestershire v Gloucestershire at Worcester
June 21, AXA League
Presented by Robin Smith, Hampshire captain.

JULY



M A EALHAM (Kent) **c Blakey b Hutchison 0**
Kent v Yorkshire at Maidstone
July 2, Britannic Assurance Championship
Presented by E W Swanton CBE, President of 'The Cricketer'.

AUGUST

M W GATTING (Middlesex) **lbw b Wells 0**
Leicestershire v Middlesex at Leicester
August 20, Britannic Assurance Championship
Presented by Angus Fraser.

SEPTEMBER

A R C FRASER (Middlesex) **lbw b Dakin 0**
P C R TUFNELL (Middlesex) b Dakin 0
Leicester v Middlesex at Leicester
September 6, AXA League
Second and third balls of a hat-trick.

ENGLAND PRIMARIES CREATE CLUB CHAOS

The new rule, whereby members are asked to pay £2 each time an England player achieves a primary in a Test Match, has got off to an interesting start.

The problem is that, due to an unprecedented number of Test Matches in 1998 – 16 – and the inadequacies of the England batting, batsmen sporting the coronet and three lions were dismissed first ball on no fewer than 11 occasions during the year.

If the new rule were interpreted literally, this would mean an extra £22 from each member. Back in the real world, the trustees met and pondered long into the night, emerging bleary-eyed and unshaven.

They decided:-

1. **If you are a stickler for abiding by the rules and choose to add £2, or even £1, per primary to your normal donation that would, of course, be marvellous news.**

2. **If you want to forget the whole thing and send your normal donation, that's fine. Most members are already very generous.**

The new rule was intended to be an amusing way of increasing the Club's income, at a time when we cannot meet all the requests for financial assistance that we receive from schools and clubs for the blind.

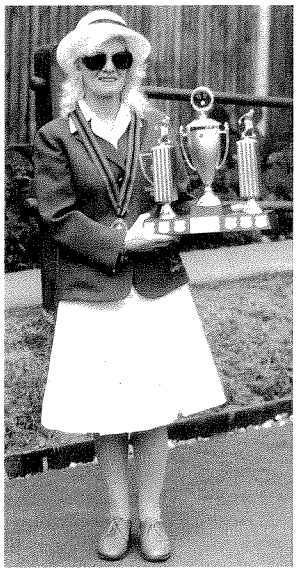
Chastened by the events of 1998 the Trustees have decided that, from the 1999 season, members will be asked to pay a fine for primaries by English batsmen in **home Test Matches only**. The results will be published in next year's newsletter. Bill Frindall ('the bearded wonder') has kindly provided the authoritative list of England primaries in 1998 – *see tint panel below.*

M A Butcher	c S C Williams b Walsh	v West Indies (1st Test) Kingston	29 January
P C R Tufnell	c Lara b Benjamin	v West Indies (2nd Test) Port of Spain	6 February
P C R Tufnell	lbw b Ambrose	v West Indies (3rd Test) Port of Spain	14 February
A R Caddick	c D Williams b Ambrose	v West Indies (3rd Test) Port of Spain	17 February
A R C Fraser	lbw b Kallis	v South Africa (3rd Test) Manchester	5 July
B C Hollioake	lbw b Muralitharan	v Sri Lanka (only Test) The Oval	31 August
A D Mullally	c Kasprowicz b McGrath	v Australia (1st Test) Brisbane	23 November
D Gough	lbw b Gillespie	v Australia (2nd Test) Perth	30 November
D W Headley	lbw b MacGill	v Australia (3rd Test) Adelaide	13 December
P M Such	lbw b Fleming	v Australia (3rd Test) Adelaide	13 December
G A Hick	c Ponting b McGrath	v Australia (3rd Test) Adelaide	13 December

HOW YOUR MONEY WAS SPENT IN 1998

BOWLS

Mrs Margaret Lyne MBE was sponsored by The Primary Club when she represented Great Britain at the International Paralympics in South Africa in 1998. Mrs Lyne won a gold medal, which she is wearing in the photograph; she is holding the World Championship Trophy.



SAILING

Pictured below is Dennis Manning, who has very limited sight, at the helm of a 34' yacht in Harwich harbour. To enable him to stay on course, Dennis is using an audio compass (the small black boxes on the left) which produces a high or low tone if the helmsman drifts off course to port or star-board. The Club donated two audio compasses to the East Anglia Sailing Trust.

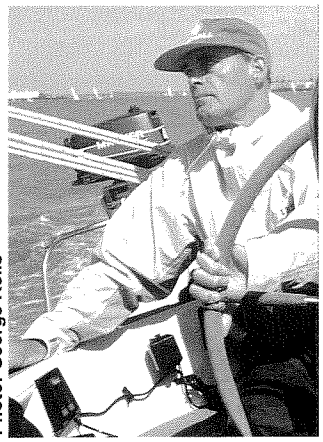
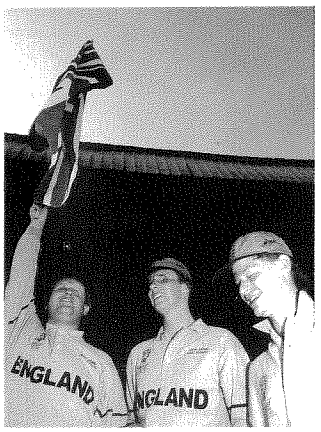


Photo: George Rolls

FOOTBALL

The Club sponsored a member of the Great Britain blind football team, that returned home disappointed from the first World Championship for Visually Impaired Players in Brazil. Losing by 3-1 to Argentina and 2-0 to Spain in the preliminary rounds, they failed to make the semi finals. The team played their best football when they defeated Greece in a penalty shoot-out and clinched fifth place. Brazil defeated Argentina 1-0 in the final.

CRICKET



The first blind cricket World Cup, held in Delhi in November 1998, was won by South Africa. England, with two players sponsored by The Primary Club, came fifth.

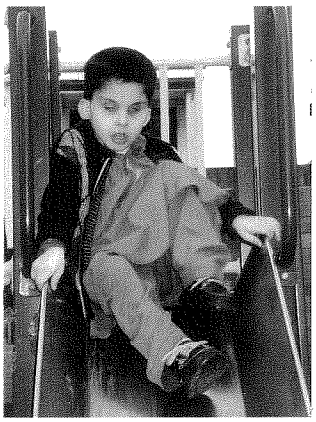
It was a contest fraught with problems, not least because most of the seven sides representing their countries had developed their own rules (*sic*). As the host nation, India insisted on playing their version of the game, which meant bowling a small, hard, plastic ball under arm. Mike Brace, the England manager, said this meant that "the only shot that was effective was the sweep shot."

There is talk of England hosting the second World Cup in 2002, which would be played under English rules. These include a larger ball that bounces and over arm bowling.

The Great Britain blind football team.

SCHOOL PLAY UNIT

Stage 3 of the Play Unit the Club is donating to the Joseph Clarke School in east London has been completed. The Unit has been specially designed for children aged between 2½ and 11, all severely visually impaired and some with additional physical or mental problems.



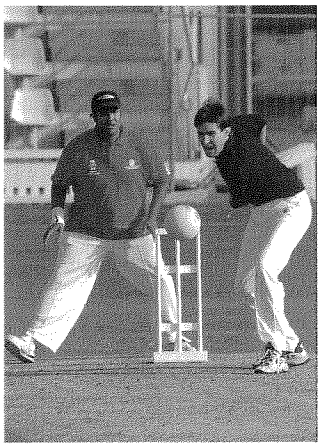
A child on a slide at the play unit at the Joseph Clarke School.

The play unit at the Joseph Clarke School.

LORD'S FINAL

British Blind Sport Cricket Knockout Final at Lord's on August 22, sponsored by The Primary Club, ended in a seven wicket victory by Metro Sports over their neighbours, London Sports. It was Metro's third successive win. Derek Underwood presented the prizes.

Pictured on the right is Metro opening bat Adam Benjamin, who scored 45.



WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL GO IN 1999

Record Donations by Primary Club

As a result of the extraordinary generosity of many members, this year the Club is able to donate a record amount of money – £84,000 – to clubs and schools for the visually impaired. The donations include:-

£34,000 to **Dorton House School** in Sevenoaks for The Primary Club Summer Schools, two-week holiday courses for visually impaired children aged between 11-17. The programmes will include sport, team games, music, arts and crafts, dance, theatre and computers.

The radio station, which was paid for last year, is at present being built. There will be a report in next year's newsletter.

£8,250 to **British Blind Sport** for two athletics training weekends for junior and senior athletes competing in national and international competitions; sponsorship of a player in the Great Britain team that competed in the first World Blind Football Championships in Brazil (*already donated – see page 4*); and the Cricket Knockout Final at Lord's on Saturday 7 August. *All members are very welcome. Remember to wear your Club tie or brooch. Fines will be imposed on members who forget – this includes a pint to the Hon Sec.*

£4,300 to **Temple Bank School** in Bradford for a second-hand sailing boat, outboard motor and trailer, probably to be kept in the Lake District.

£7,000 to **The Royal School for the Blind**. The second and final payment for a Sensory Garden and Nature Trail for young people with juvenile Batten's Disease, scheduled to open in summer 1999. There will be a report in next year's newsletter.

£4,014 to **The London Sports Forum** for The Primary Club After-School Clubs which introduce visually impaired children in mainstream schools to the sporting possibilities open to them. (*see page 1*).

£2,500 to **English Blind Golf**. This is the final year of our arrangement with Royal Blackheath Golf Club to co-sponsor the English Blind Matchplay Championship. The 1999 Championship will be held at Burton Golf Club, Ashby Road, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, from 14 to 16 April. Susan Laudon-Reid, winner in 1997 and 1998, will be chasing a hat-trick. *Primary Club members are welcome as spectators.*

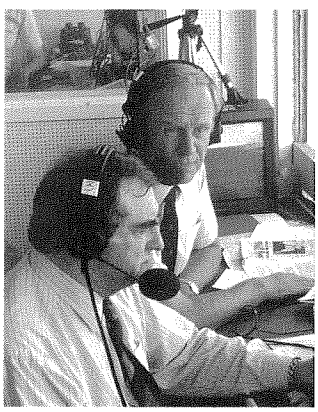
£1,636 to **The Queen Alexandra College** in Birmingham to buy athletics equipment, including starting blocks, javelins, shot puts, track suits, stop watches and guide ropes.

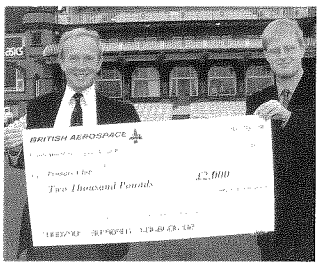
For full financial details of this year's donation see page 8.

The Patron at Work

During 1998, Primary Club Patron Derek Underwood MBE worked tirelessly on behalf of the Club.

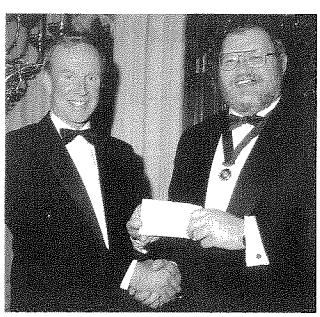
1. On the Saturday of the Lord's Test against South Africa, Derek was interviewed on Radio 4's Test Match Special by Christopher Martin-Jenkins. The figure in the foreground of the picture, believed to be an old Yorkshire fast bowler, appears displeased at something the Patron has said. The photograph was taken by the South African commentator Gerald de Kock.





2. Derek travelled to Old Trafford in Manchester to receive a cheque from Gary O'Neil, on behalf of British Aerospace, for £2,000. Gary lost his sight when he was kicked in the head playing rugby. He was a member of the England team that competed in the international Blind Cricket Knockout Competition in India (*see page 4*).

3. In January 1999, the Patron was one of three speakers fielded by The Primary Club at a dinner at the House of Commons. The others were Bob 'the Cat' Bevan, recognised as one of the best after-dinner-speakers in the country, and the Hon Sec, who has no such claim to fame. The occasion was the annual dinner of the London region of the Architecture and Surveying Institute. At the end of the evening, the chairman, Stuart Young – a Primary Club member – presented Derek, on behalf of the Club, with a cheque for £3,000.



DONATIONS

As all members know, The Primary Club has no subscription. We are entirely dependent on your donations. Other than cheques, there are four ways of donating money to The Primary Club:

***Legacies** – please remember the Club in your will. This has to be the most painless way of giving.*

***Deed of Covenant** – details are on the enclosed order form.*

***Give As You Earn** – deducted from salaries before tax.*

***Gift Aid** – a donation of £250 or more qualifies under the Gift Aid Scheme, which entitles the Club to reclaim tax at the basic rate.*

THE SECOND GREAT MYSTERY...

There are two great mysteries on this island of ours – the purpose of Stonehenge and the origins of The Primary Club.

In an attempt to throw some light on one of these, a group of ageing ex-cricketers met in the bar at Beckenham Cricket Club one evening last September. They were the three remaining founder members of The Primary Club: Ralph Lilley, Mike Sheeres and Keith Patterson. The fourth founder member was Keith's brother Norman, who died in 1975.

A stripling

Also present were Derek Underwood, the Club Patron, whose career began at Beckenham and who, by comparison with the others present, was a stripling, and Mike Thomas, the Hon Sec from 1985-97. In preparation for this momentous evening, Mike Thomas had spent hours poring over ancient scorebooks.

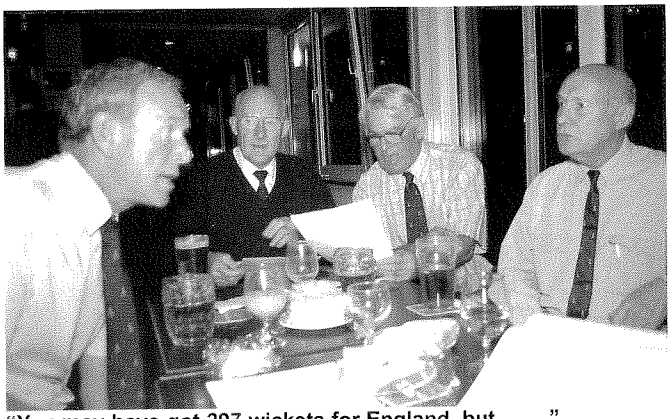
All that was known was that the Club started at Beckenham Cricket Club in 1955. After the first round of drinks, Mike Thomas revealed the results of his research.

There were only four games during the 1955 season in which the four founder members had all played. The actual game that instigated the birth of The Primary Club had to be one of these.

The arrival of the second round of drinks coincided with an animated discussion over which of these four games it could be. Eventually there was consensus – 31 July against Old Olavians. Suddenly Keith Patterson achieved total recall. "Ah yes, I remember that game. I got 80." This was duly confirmed by Mike Thomas and the scorebook, which also showed that none of the other founders had batted.

Inebriated bachelors

Beckenham won the game and, in the days before the drink drive law, the club bar did a roaring trade. Later in the evening, after the opposition had departed, the founders were alone in a deserted bar. Four slightly inebriated English bachelors, all in their 20s, tend not to discuss the meaning of life in such circumstances. Eventually, the idea of starting a club, which provided a tie for batsmen who were out first ball, came up for discussion. It was only when someone spotted a notice on the wall



"You may have got 297 wickets for England, but ....."
The Patron confronted by the founder members. L-R: Derek Underwood, Mike Sheeres, Keith Patterson and Ralph Lilley.

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that the idea of a charitable purpose was born.

At this point of the 1998 meeting there was a break to relieve ageing bladders and order the next round of drinks.

The first Hon Treasurer is listed as Keith Patterson. His duties are unlikely to have been onerous as, in the first nine years, the Club raised £45. Life-membership cost 10/6d (52½p) and a fine was 2/6d (12½p). Ties cost £2. Ralph Lilley, a professional graphic designer, designed the Club logo, 'Three Stumps Rampant'. The name proposed for the new club was 'The Rabbits' – an idea that, mercifully, was soon dropped in favour of 'The Primary Club'.

By 1960, when Derek Underwood joined Beckenham, at the age of 15, he remembered: "It was an honour to be asked to join The Primary Club. There were people who wanted to join so badly that they got themselves out first ball on purpose."

Almost a joke

There are now 10,500 Primary Club members, in every major cricket-playing country (and a few others), and over £900,000 has been donated to clubs and schools for the blind.

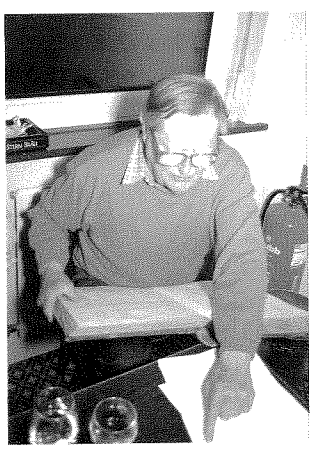
Late in the evening at Beckenham Cricket Club, Mike Sheeres said: "We never believed, in our wildest dreams, that the Club we began almost as a joke would become what The Primary Club is today."

Keith Patterson returned from the bar with a jug.

"That," said Ralph Lilley, "is the first jug I've seen him buy since he scored 80 against Old Olavians on 31 July 1955."

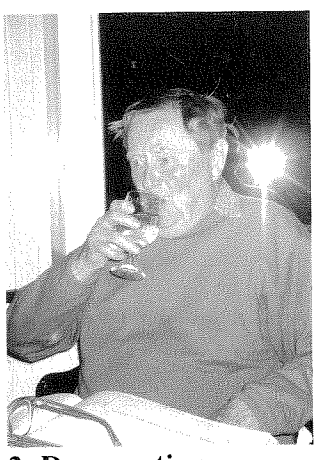
The Travails of the Historian

Mike Thomas, who spent hours researching the origins of the Club, in contrasting moods during the evening.



1. Jubilation
"I can prove which match it was. Score-books don't lie."

2. Incredulity
"Surely you're not doubting my word."



3. Desparation
"Sort it out for yourselves – I'm having another drink." Support from above appears to be on the way.

Famous Primaries

Dave Bennison has achieved the 'Famous Primaries' award for 1998. There appears to be a selection of four of his first ball dismissals from which to choose.

Dave is the landlord of the Coach and Horses in Rillington, North Yorkshire. In 1998 the pub formed a team to play against other pubs on Sunday mornings.

Batting

The first match of the season, Dave elected to open the batting and was bowled first ball.

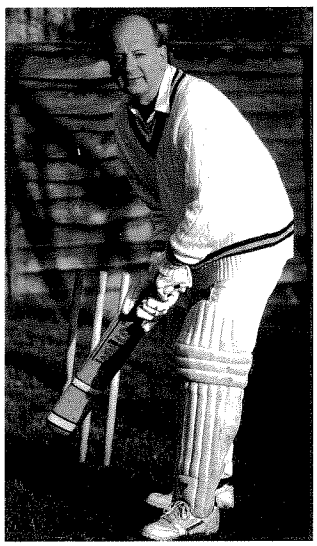
The second game went exactly the same way – bowled first ball.

Third game, determined not to be bowled first ball, he attempted a magnificent on drive only to stand and watch the ball disappear down the throat of the man at long on – ironically loaned to the other side because they were short!

Fourth game lasted a couple of overs and Dave scored a few.

Fifth and last game, Dave decided to bat down the list and was run out first ball, without facing.

In the photo below, Dave appears to be getting in some practice in the back garden, perhaps a little late. His application to join The Primary Club was accepted with alacrity.



Diary of a Duck Head

The following article appeared in 'The Cricketer' in September 1997:

On Sunday 20 July, Willie Boulter, secretary of the Hong Kong section of the Stragglers of Asia, flew 7000 miles to take part in the Club's cricket week at Pangbourne College in Berkshire.

On the Monday against Sussex Martlets, Willie, a competent middle-order batsman, was caught at the wicket first ball for 0.

On Tuesday against the Old Westminsters, he was bowled first ball for 0.

On Wednesday against the Royal Marines, he was run out without scoring.

On Thursday against the Butterflies, the Stragglers early batsmen knocked off the runs, with Willie sitting there all padded up and redundant.

On Friday against the Gloucestershire Gypsies, he was caught and bowled first ball for 0. And on Saturday play was washed out by rain.

On Sunday 27 July, Willie flew the 7,000 miles back to Hong Kong with the consolation of having taken four catches and two stumping. Next time you bat, Willie, forget the wooden thing, just wear the gauntlets!

Martin Beer

Mr Boulter has since applied for membership of The Primary Club. He was accepted with little debate.

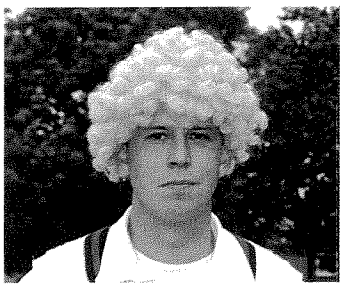
New Members...New Members...

Mallard CC?

Mullard CC, who play in the Southampton Evening League, proudly display their Club ties. The entire team has been dismissed first ball and all have joined the Club. The eleventh member of the side, missing from the photo, was sent home to retrieve his plastic duck from the bath. Club officials deny rumours that the name is to be changed to Mallard CC.

New Members...New Members...

The Army Joins Up



Pictured above: Corporal Andrew Greenfield, Royal Military Police. Corporal Greenfield is wearing a blond wig, not because he is working under-cover, but as a traditional penalty imposed by the RMP fines committee. After years of square-bashing, Corporal Greenfield chose to shoulder arms to his first ball, in a game against Kenya Under 19s in Nairobi. Sadly, the ball came back and knocked his off stump out of the ground. Corporal Greenfield is now serving in Bosnia.

Photo: Jim Farrar

20 officer cadets and members of staff of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst have joined The Primary Club. The Primary Club tie has been adopted as the unofficial Academy CC tie.

New Members Needed

The Club urgently needs new members. We are receiving more requests for financial help, from schools and clubs for the blind, than we can cope with. If you know anyone who would like to join, please give them the **application form** included with this newsletter. As members will know, we do not enforce the 'first ball rule' too strictly. If you need more forms, please tell the Hon Sec, who can also supply **A4 size recruiting posters** for office or club noticeboards.

So many organisations for the visually impaired are asking for our help. It is vital that we increase our income.

From the Hon Sec

Dear Member

It is marvellous news that, entirely through the generosity of so many members, the Club has more money to distribute than ever before. In particular, the Club has benefited from several trust funds and legacies from members who remembered The Primary Club in their wills. The result is that we have been able to make donations to a wider range of clubs and schools for the blind who have sought our assistance. Thank you all for your extraordinary generosity.

New Club Consultant

I am delighted to announce that Mike Brace has joined us as a Consultant. Mike is one of the most distinguished figures in the world of sport for the blind. Totally blind himself, Mike has competed at the highest level in cricket, athletics and tandem racing. In recent years he has been on virtually every major governing body for blind sport, including Chairman of British Blind Sport from 1993-5, Director of the British Paralympic Association and a member of the Consultative Committee for the English Sports Council. In 1998 he was Chef de Mission for the British team at the Winter Paralympics in Japan and Manager of the England Team for the first International Blind Cricket Knockout Final in India.

We are indeed fortunate that this remarkable man has agreed to help The Primary Club.

Thanks from The Primary Club

The Club has always prided itself that, apart from stationery and postage, administration costs nothing as everyone gives their time gratis. Others also have been very generous in giving their time to help the Club. In particular, we would like to thank:-

Nicci Westgarth, the mistress of desktop publishing, who spends many hours designing the newsletter. Nicci has recently married a doctor who is about to become a psychiatrist – so if you spot anything really eccentric you know who to blame.

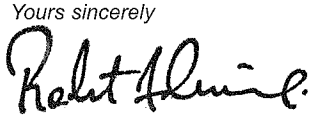
Sam Wells, one of the country's most talented graphic designers, who has designed the merchandising leaflet, the recruiting leaflet and poster, all the stationery and the wine labels.

Sue Webb and Debbie Enright of Network Typing Services, old friends and colleagues of the Hon Sec, who type all the transcripts of interviews.

The Primary Club is deeply indebted to all of them.

As my father used to say, I am 'quietly confident' that England will perform well in the World Cup this summer. As England primaries in one-day games do not incur a Club fine, I can say with a clear conscience that I hope no one gets out first ball.

Yours sincerely



Robert Fleming
Honorary Secretary

THE PRIMARY CLUB
FORECAST RESULT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1999

Year ended 31 March 1999	1998 (forecast)
87,500	78,750
18,750	16,000
2,000	-
2,750	2,000
111,000	96,750
(2,500)	(3,500)
(16,250)	(13,250)
(6,250)	(8,750)
86,000	71,250
84,000	70,000

Joining subscriptions, donations and sale of goods
Donations under deeds of covenant and gift aid
Legacies received
Interest receivable

Cost of ties
Cost of goods for sale
Fundraising and administration

Donations (details below)

Note: The Royal London Society for the Blind meets the cost of printing and posting the newsletter. Copies of the Club's full accounts can be obtained from the Honorary Treasurer.

DONATIONS TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

Dorton House School, Sevenoaks	Primary Club summer schools	34,000	40,000
	Refurbishment of swimming pool	6,000	-
British Blind Sport	Sponsorship of Lord's Knockout Final	3,850	7,024
	Two residential athletics training weekends	4,400	-
	Sponsorship of one player to football tournament in Brazil	1,200	-
Metropolitan Sports & Social Club	Cricket and athletics equipment	1,500	750
Birmingham Sports & Social Club	Midlands Cricket Tournament	1,500	750
White Rose CC, Leeds	Northern Cricket Tournament	1,500	500
Pennine Bowling Club	Hire of winter bowls facilities	750	750
Royal School for the Blind	Sensory Garden and Nature Trail (second and final instalment)	7,000	7,000
English Blind Golf	Co-sponsorship of English Blind Matchplay Championship	2,500	2,500
Joseph Clarke School, East London	Stage 4 (final) instalment of climbing frame play unit	3,300	3,513
London Sports Forum	Primary Club After-School Clubs	4,014	3,000
Leeds Sports & Social Club	Cricket and goalball equipment; cricket festival; Club sports 'away weekend'	3,300	-
Henshaws College, Harrogate	Athletics training equipment (Stage 1 of two payments)	2,500	-
Temple Bank School, Bradford	Second-hand sailing boat, outboard motor and trailer	4,300	-
Queen Alexandra College, Birmingham	Athletics equipment	1,636	2,500
Greenwich Bowling Club	Sponsorship of player to World Blind Bowls Championship (South Africa)	500	-
Kent Association for the Blind	Transport costs to cricket matches	250	-
East Anglia Sailing Club		-	960
Sheffield Goalball Group		-	753
		84,000	70,000

YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU!

This newsletter depends on contributions from members. We need letters (and, if possible, photographs) telling how you have raised money for the Club or describing yours, or anyone else's, interesting primary. The funnier the better.

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