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

Member's newsletter

April 2002

A chance to play

Play comes naturally to all children. It should be fun and stimulating. For a child with little or no sight it is not so easy.

One of The Primary Club's bigger projects is to fund a Soft Playroom for visually impaired children at Linden Lodge School, south London, where they can enjoy the rough and tumble of play, in complete safety.

The room is foam-padded and full of different shapes, levels and tunnels to allow the children to explore and discover new experiences. There are musical steps and, for those with a little sight, coloured lights creating moving patterns.

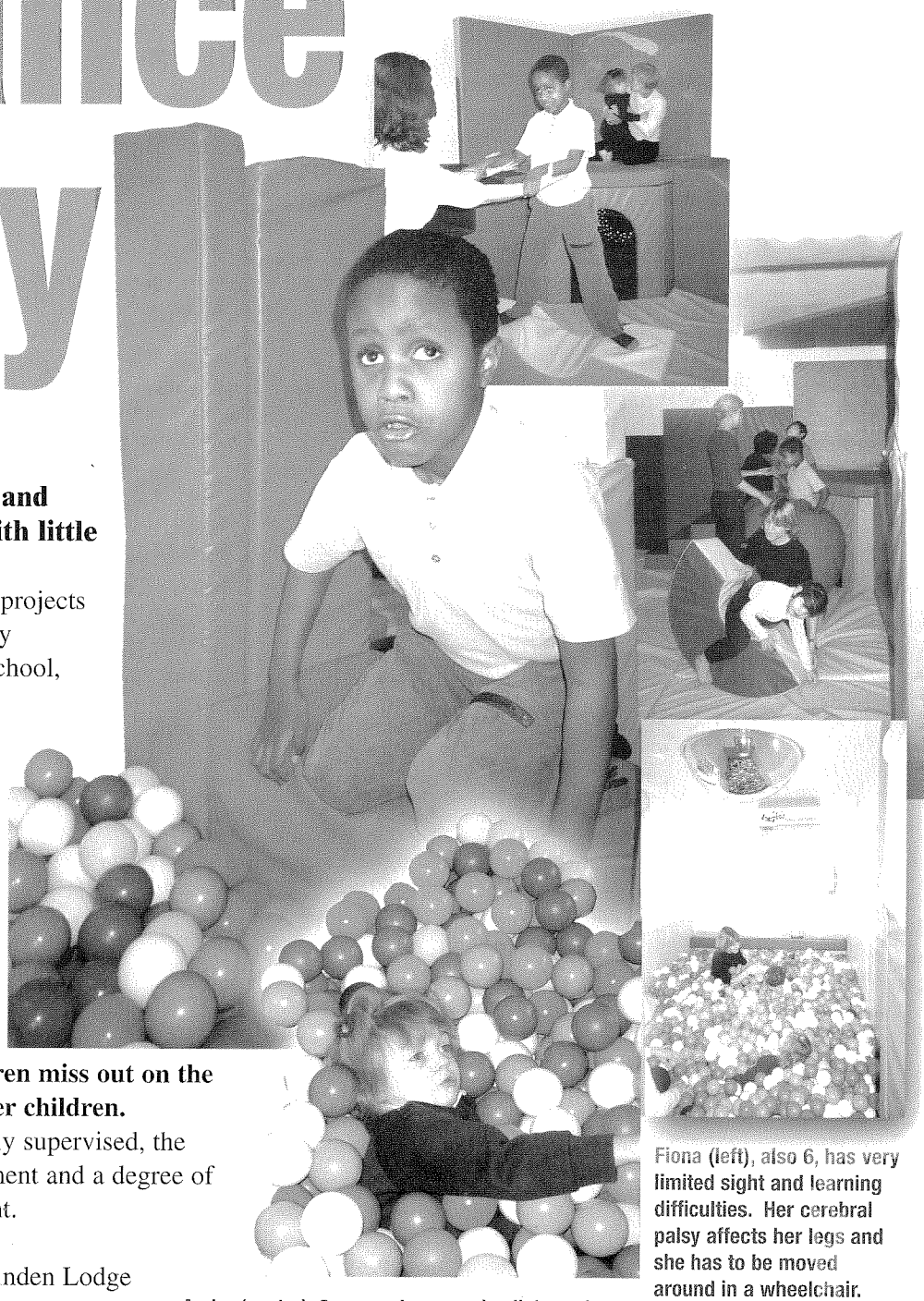
Blind and partially sighted children miss out on the opportunity to play enjoyed by other children.

Although the room is always closely supervised, the children can enjoy freedom of movement and a degree of independence, which is very important.

Above all it is fun.

The cost of the Soft Playroom at Linden Lodge is £16,000. Details of all this year's grants are on page 8.

PLEASE BE AS GENEROUS AS POSSIBLE WITH YOUR DONATION THIS YEAR.



Andre (centre), 6, can only recognise light and dark and also has learning difficulties which limit his ability to communicate. He is learning to play – and laugh – and is seen above working on balancing exercises which he loves.

Fiona (left), also 6, has very limited sight and learning difficulties. Her cerebral palsy affects her legs and she has to be moved around in a wheelchair. Fiona loves the ball pool where she can tumble around or just have a quiet time by herself, with no adult intervention.

INSIDE: Primary Club Invasion of Luxembourg Unlikely (p6) – The Nose of the Club (p6)

SIX-A-SIDE DAY

On July 27 2001 one of our most dynamic members, Bernie Spratt, organised a six-a-side day at his club, Brondesbury CC, to raise funds for The Primary Club.

Club Patron, Derek Underwood, persuaded some of his old England colleagues to turn out. The result was a really memorable day.

There was a lot of good cricket, an unforgettable lunch and, best of all, the Club benefited to the tune of £4,000.

Perhaps the memory that will linger longest is that of our Patron, on a boiling hot day, at the age of 55, flogging around the outfield, once again doing his stuff for The Primary Club.

When he bowled, the years rolled back and it was a real pleasure to see that beautiful action, virtually unchanged, from the days when he was in his pomp.

Please put July 31 2002 in your diary for this year's competition. **All members will be very welcome.**

Photo: Max Flego

ODD ONE OUT AT BRONDESBURY

Four of these men played with distinction for their country. No prizes for spotting the odd one out. They are (standing) John Lever, The Hon Sec, Derek Randall, (kneeling) Derek Underwood, Richard Ellison.

Lord's Final

Mighty Metro, currently the strongest blind cricket team in the country, once again swept all before them in a one-sided final of the British Blind Sport Cricket Knockout competition at Lord's on August 18 2001.

They defeated Lancashire Gallaways by eight wickets. The Gallaways had done extraordinarily well to reach the final in their first year of existence.

However, the experience of the north London team, playing in its seventh consecutive final, was decisive.

One, possibly unique, feature of the game was that a wicket fell to the first ball of each innings – in a game sponsored by The Primary Club!

This year, the final is on Saturday, August 17.

New Tie For Members

The Trustees have introduced ***'THE COUNTRY TIE'*** *striped in Primary Club colours and a special* ***PRESENTATION GIFT PACK –*** *the stylish way to introduce a new member.* ***Be sure to see illustrations of both in the enclosed leaflet.***

Roland Butcher (Middlesex and England), representing the Professional Cricketers' Association, presents The Primary Club Shield to winning Metro captain, Heindrich Swanepoel.

England's Primaries

Rule 6(c) asks members to **add** £2 to their annual donation for each primary achieved by an England batsman in a home Test Match.

2001, with series against Pakistan and Australia, was a difficult season. England achieved no fewer than **five** primaries, as follows:-

v PAKISTAN
2nd Test Old Trafford 2nd innings
N V KNIGHT lbw b WASIM
A R CADDICK b SAQLAIN
v AUSTRALIA
1st Test Edgbaston 2nd innings
D GOUGH lbw b WARNE
2nd Test Lord's 2nd innings
I J WARD c PONTING b McGRATH
5th Test the Oval 1st inings
A R CADDICK lbw b WARNE

Members are, therefore, asked to **add** £10 to their usual donation. This is, of course, entirely voluntary and no-one will be cashiered for not paying. The Patron is hopeless at breaking swords across his knee.

However, if enough members do add on £10 it will make a signficant difference to our income this year. Think of it as penance for England's performance last summer.

A Little 'Quid Pro Quo'

The Primary Club and ***play-cricket.com,*** the website endorsed by the ECB and the MCC to administer club and league cricket, have an "arrangement".

Slip the name ***play-cricket.com*** into your conversation at dinner parties, preferably before the port, and they will give the Club wide publicity amongst cricket clubs on the internet. We all win.

Sport – more than a game

Sport for the blind – how and, crucially, why? To someone with good eyesight the idea of a blind cricketer or golfer can be incomprehensible. What is the point of someone with little or no sight trying to take a catch or hit a golf ball?

The job of The Primary Club is to finance sport and recreation for the visually impaired, a role vital to many in the UK. The greatest benefits occur well away from any sporting field.

Roger Clifton is a fit-looking 41-year old. He is a big man with a reputation for hitting a cricket ball a long way. He was born with tumours behind both eyes and is totally blind. He has recently joined Sport England following a career in Prudential as a computer systems analyst. Sport has always been central to his life.

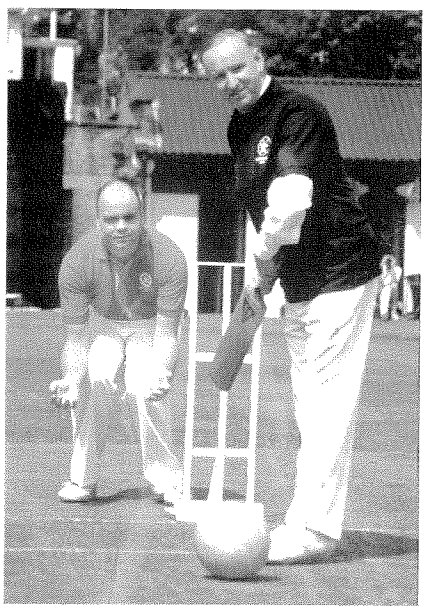
Virtually every sport has been adapted for visually impaired people and Roger has had a go at most of them. His main sports have been cricket, football and goalball – a game devised for visually impaired players.

Apart from the sheer pleasure of playing any game, Roger believes that there are four main areas where sport can bring great benefits to the visually impaired:

Social – "Sport breaks down the barriers. It gives a common interest, whether it is competing against other people or playing alongside them."

Confidence – "If someone is physically active in an area where they know they are safe, whether they are just walking or running or learning to jump or throw things, their self esteem and their personal confidence increases. Sport also teaches you how to lose and take defeat well."

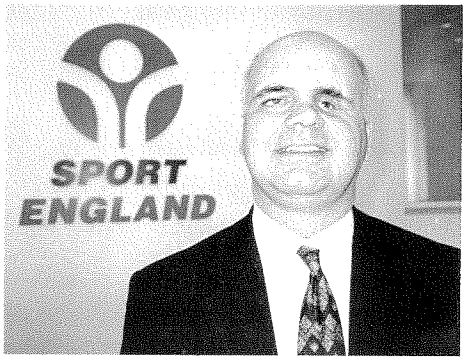
Fitness – "Often, because of lack of confidence, visually impaired people stay at home, become sedentary and put on weight. Their health suffers. To prevent this, exercise is vital."



Competitiveness "Sport brings an element of competitiveness and determination at any level – whether it is running that tenth of a second faster or throwing that metre further. The qualities you need to succeed in sport are the same ones you need in most areas of life, particularly if you are disabled."

Roger Clifton keeping wicket for London Sports Club.

Roger, who has had so much pleasure from the sports he has played, is worried about the shortage of facilities for visually impaired sportsmen and women.



"We must ensure that the opportunities are there for visually impaired people to play sport – and that the facilities are easily accessible," he concludes.

A letter from a Member...

Adrienne Moss is a teacher in Tamworth, Staffordshire. Her experience gives another viewpoint on the value of sport to the disabled.

"I teach in a special unit for visually impaired children with additional problems, such as cerebral palsy, in a main-stream high school. I have first-hand experience of the benefits of sport for these children. I teach a year 11, 16 year old, who was in trouble with the police, was a poor attender, smoked, took 'other things' and whose parents had recently split up.

"This 'macho' lad met his match when I suggested that he should teach two boys in my unit swimming and canoeing in the school's pool, his own strengths.

"Since his involvement with these boys he has enrolled at a local college on a motor maintenance course and is looking confidently to the future; the two lads at school can now swim and canoe."

Primary of the Month

Each month during the cricket season *The Cricketer* publishes the 'Primary of the Month' chosen by the Professional Cricketers' Association. P A Sport generously provides the statistics, gratis.

The award is given for the most noteworthy primary in first-class and county one-day matches. It is an invaluable way of promoting the Club and recruiting new members.

The Club is very grateful to everyone who contributes to this 'award'– particularly the 'winners'.

In 2001, they were:

Matt Windows (Gloucs); Alec Stewart (Surrey); Michael Vaughan (Yorks); Darren Gough (Yorks); Usman Afzaal (Notts); and Richard Dawson (Yorks).

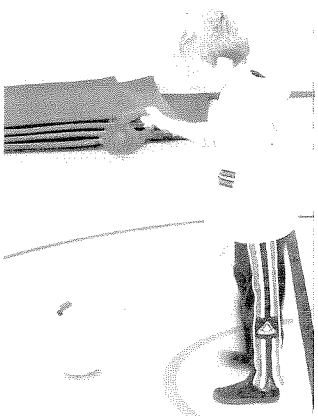
Even the England team and the champion county are unable to escape the clutches of the Club.

These are some of the projects paid for by your donations – thank you.

HOW YOUR MONEY

After School Clubs

Last year, the Club financed After School Clubs run by **Action for Blind People** in Kent. Government policy is to integrate disabled children into mainstream schools. Although successful in many ways, this creates problems for visually impaired children who cannot join in games and often find themselves isolated during break time. The After School Clubs introduce blind and partially sighted children to the opportunities open to them in sport.



The picture above shows James Threadingham, age 7, who has lost the sight of his right eye through cancer.

When James attended the After School Club in Strood, he tried every activity with great enthusiasm. His mother feels the sessions are an important step in bridging the gap in sport between James and children with full sight.

His self-confidence has increased and his skill levels, in several areas, have improved.

A real highlight for James was scoring 12 goals in a game of basketball.

Athletics

In May 2001, the Club provided funds for a Combined Athletics Event in Nuneaton, organised by **British Blind Sport**.

Over 50 visually impaired athletes took part in a day of multi-disciplinary events.

Pictured are two athletes who broke points records during the day.

Elizabeth Clegg, aged 10, (above right) is a competitive young lady. However, she has muscular dystrophy and her eyesight is deteriorating. She has some peripheral vision.

Although Elizabeth runs with a guide and finds the problems of overtaking less able athletes very frustrating, she has been very successful at track and field events.

For Alison Patrick, 13, (above left), the friendship that comes with training and competing is most important.

She was born with nystagmus, a condition that causes constant flickering of the eyes, leaving her with very limited vision.

Alison does not need a guide to run but her father Ken says, "We always joke that, in the cross country event, Alsion can never be first – she always needs someone to follow."

Sensory Gardens

The Club has funded a sensory garden for the Visual Impairment Unit at **St Benedict School, Derby**.

For the 21children in the VI Unit, which is part of a big comprehensive school, the garden is a haven where the children can find peace in a busy environment.

They like being able to associate with other blind children in a safe area, away from the hurly-burly of the main school playground.

The children helped to plant the garden with flowers and shrubs, chosen so that they can enjoy a variety of smells, textures and, for those with some sight, colours throughout the year.

The sensory garden

Football Pitch

The football pitch at **Queen Alexandra College, Birmingham**, which has been refurbished with Primary Club funds, has many uses.

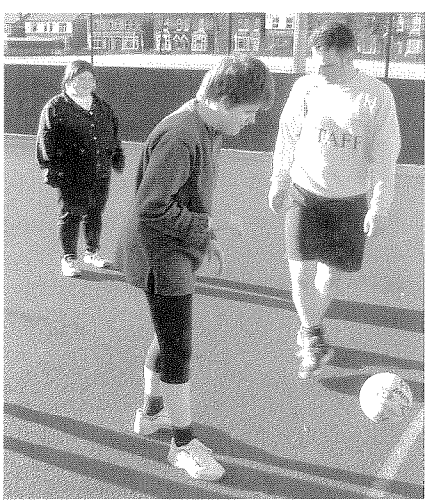
It is the battle-ground for many teams playing 'the beautiful game' at the College – some partially sighted, some totally blind.

However the pitch is also used by visually impaired students of every age and skill for a wide variety of other sports.

In the picture on the right, Katie Partridge (left) aged 18, who has some sight, and Katie Meakin (centre), 19, who is totally blind, are being taught to shoot at goal as part of their introduction to games.

The College uses team-building games, revolving around the principles of football, to teach the importance of communication and other life skills.

The coach on the right, Alex Tansley-Stitt, is also visually impaired.



Zebra Crossing

One element of the sensory trail being built with Club funds in the grounds of **Joseph Clarke**

WAS SPENT IN 2001

School, east London, is a zebra crossing.

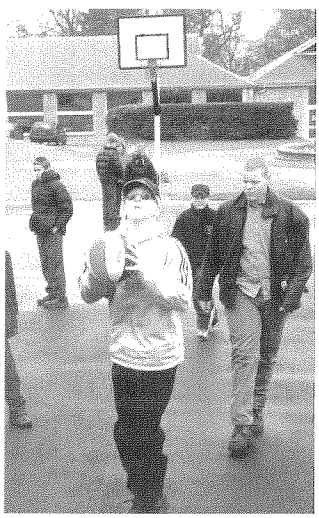
Whilst a blind child is making the awkward transition from the safety of home and school into the outside world, one of the most difficult techniques he or she has to learn is how to cross a busy road.

It takes many hours of patient training to build up enough confidence and experience before it is safe for a visually impaired child to go out alone.

The new zebra crossing at Joseph Clarke School will help to prepare the children for the dangers they will encounter from careless drivers.

Zebra crossing training

Playground



Damian Warren, above, prepares to shoot at a basketball net on the new playground at Dorton House School, Sevenoaks, Kent, run by the **Royal London Society for the Blind**.

The playground was funded by a grant from The Primary Club.

Damian's eyes cannot adjust to light. He wears dark glasses during the day but at night he can see nothing.

The playground is the main recreational area for the school. It is used for formal games and free access – closely supervised. With children who have little or no sight, there is always a danger of collisions.

The playground gives active youngsters like Damian, with a lot of energy to burn off, the opportunity to play and enjoy games in a safe environment, without obstructions.

Camping Equipment

A grant to **Henshaw's Society for the Blind, Harrogate**, has paid for camping equipment for the students.

In addition to having little or no sight, residents of Henshaw's all have other disabilities.

The picture below shows a group of residents and carers on a Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme outing in the Lake District.

The main purpose of the expedition was to give students the chance to experience camping, hiking and sports skills as part of the Bronze Award.

For many it will be the first time they have experienced this type of activity. The benefits they gain from being outdoors, the social interaction, catering for themselves and learning simple skills are enormous.

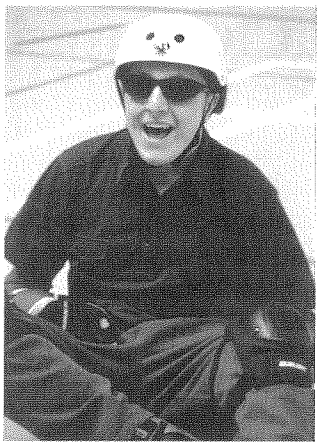
Update on Eldin

Members will remember Eldin Isovic, a pupil at **St Benedict's**, who lost both his eyes and his hands when, at the age of 13, a grenade exploded in his hand in Sarajevo.

The Club paid for a set of rollerblades and some drum lessons for Eldin, who plays the drums with sticks strapped to his arms.

The indefatigable Eldin continues to flourish. He recently passed eight GCSEs (2 As, 4 Bs, 2 Cs) and is now studying for Sociology and Biology at A Level. He plans to go on to university and make a career in the media.

The drum lessons have suffered a little recently as Eldin, now aged 19, is in love!

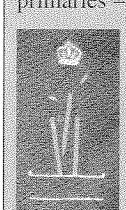


Please donate generously to support projects like these in 2002.

'TOMMY' THOMAS DIES

We regret to report the death of A H (Tommy) Thomas, the second president of the Club (an office that no longer exists), who died last year, aged 81. Tommy Thomas, known as The Flying Saucer because of his height and shape, was a very outgoing man who loved a party and was generous to a fault.

A good cricketer, he did, however, once achieve the unlikely feat of a 'king pair' of primaries – in one day. To celebrate, he had a special Club tie made (left), with a crown above the logo. Tommy will be greatly missed.



RECORD GRANTS IN 2002

Because of a really generous response by members, Primary Club grants in 2002 will total £140,000 – a Club record.

One of the main beneficiaries is **Action for Blind People**, who plan to open After School Clubs in Yorkshire and Lancashire.

These clubs perform an invaluable service by introducing visually impaired youngsters to the opportunities open to them in sport.

A grant goes to a new visually impaired cricket team, **Sussex Sharks**, which is being formed with the assistance of Sussex County Cricket Club at the County Ground, Hove.

We are donating money to the **Glasgow and West of Scotland Society for the Blind** for activities including canoeing, rock climbing, kayaking and archery.

Moorend School, Huddersfield, has applied for a grant for a tandem bike for the use of visually impaired students in a mainstream school.

There is a substantial grant for Dorton House in Kent run by the **Royal London Society for the Blind**, to fund a sports project for Dorton Radio and a new assualt course – a real challenge for healthy active children who have little or no sight.

Please be generous with your donation this year. We have to refuse many requests for our financial help from schools and clubs for the blind.

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

Club invasion of Luxembourg unlikely

At last we know who we are. 1568 members returned last year's questionnaire, with some surprising results. The membership 'profile' suggests that:-

☐ We have enough members in the armed services to mount an invasion of Luxembourg. After a discussion lasting well into the third pint, the trustees decided this was unwise.

☐ Robbing a bank may be a mistake. You could be arrested by a policeman, prosecuted by lawyers, sentenced by a judge and incarcerated by prison officers – all of whom are Club members.

☐ You can safely contract any disease known to man and be treated by a Primary Club doctor. If it's spiritual help you need, we can offer a minister of almost every religion, including a bishop.

☐ A member described his occupation as 'gentleman'. In this professional age, it is nice to know that there is one left.

In short, we are an eclectic mix of farmers, firemen and financial advisers from all over the UK.

We are not all 'boring old farts' either. Thirty-three per cent of those who responded are under 50, 12.5% being under 40. At the other end of the age range, 17.3% are over 70.

Volunteers

Over 100 members volunteered part-time help. As The Primary Club is growing fast, we hope soon to make use of the substantial amount of goodwill that clearly exists among members.

Many thanks to those who offered their services. The replies have been put on a database and you will be hearing from us shortly.

It is not too late to volunteer. If you would like to help the Club, in any way at all, please contact the Hon Sec.

We are very grateful to a member, John Riches, who organised the gargantuan task of putting all the replies on a database. We are deeply in his debt.

Lunch/Dinner?

Almost 500 members indicated that they might be interested in attending a Club lunch or dinner – a green light if ever there were one.

One of the first tasks of any working party that emerges from the mobilising of volunteer members, will be to arrange a lunch or dinner in 2003. *Watch out for details in next year's newsletter.*

The Nose of the Club

Mike Sheeres, one of three surviving founder members of The Primary Club, is pictured below hard at work tasting wine for members' delectation.

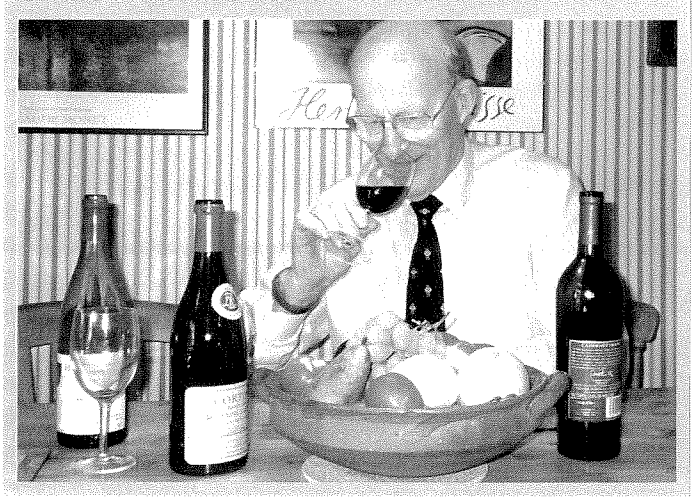
Blessed with a nose that would put the sniffer dogs at Heathrow out of business, Mike, who has spent a lifetime in the wine trade, has been responsible for the Club's delicious and extraordinarily reasonable wine offers.

Ordering

Members can find details of the wine on the back page of the merch andising leaflet. **Do think about the Club wines for cricket club dinners and for home consumption.**

The white is renowned for improving performance (at the crease), while the red, combined with a little Ella Fitzgerald, is a guaranteed recipe for a successful seduction.

(Mrs Sheeres wishes it to be known that this was not Mike's intention when he chose the wine – Ed.)



YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU!

This is your newsletter. Tell us how you raised money for the Club. Use these pages to exorcise the pain of a primary. All beans can be spilt here. We need contributions (with photos if possible) for next year's newsletter.

Cricket in Afghanistan

The Primary Club website *www.primaryclub.org* opened last year. Since then we have received emails from all over the world. In particular, members may be interested in the following exchange.

22 July 2001 – Afghanistan Cricket Federation to Primary Club.

Dear Primary Club, Hope this letter would find you by the best of health, by the grace of God. Afghan Cricket Federation is interested to have relationship with The Primary Club. We want to develop cricket in Afghanistan. For the time being we are playing a lot cricket in Afghanistan. We want your assistance in this regards.
With best regards Allah Dad Noori, President, Kabul. (sic)

The Club replied that being purely a charity, we were unable to help. We suggested contacting the ECB and the MCC.

Following the events of 11 September, the Club emailed Mr Dad Noori three times for news of his family and the cricketers. There was no reply.

However, incredibly, there was a BBC report of an Afghan cricket tour of Pakistan.

Finally, the Club received an email.

26 November 2001 – Afghanistan Cricket Federation to Primary Club.

Sir, Thank you for remembering us. We early wish to tell the world we have talent in each and every field. We all and our family are safe. We won two games and lost two in Pakistan as we were in very difficult condition both mentally and financially. We really appreciate who always trying to be informed about us. (sic)

The Afghan Cricket Federation is now trying to arrange a tour of England. They must be the most resilient cricket club in the world.

SEVIOUR OF THE CLUB

P K Seviour, carried his Primary Club bat to the top of Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Mount Snowdon – known as the 'three peaks challenge'– within a 24-hour period. An astonishing feat.

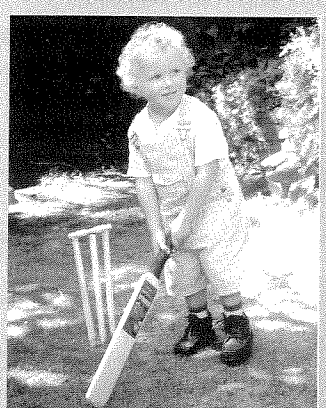
He says: "Surprisingly my friends and I met no-one else carrying such an item during our damp and snowy jaunt."

Through sponsorship from family, friends and cricket enthusiasts, he raised £111.42 for the Club. Next year Everest.

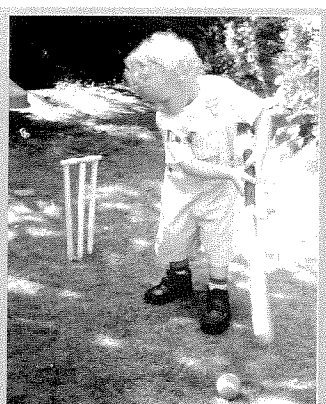
YOUTH POLICY

From Thomas Reilly:
"Please find photographs of my son Thomas taken during his second innings earlier this season. His first innings lasted only one ball, hence his application for membership of The Primary Club. I should hate you to think I'm boasting, but think it only right and proper to state that my delivery resulting in his dismissal swung in late before dipping and deviating, leaving him playing down the wrong line, before trapping him helplessly in front of middle stump. His mother suggested there may have been the slightest hint of an inside edge but, as I was also the umpire, I rejected this suggestion with the utter contempt it deserved."

Thomas Jr's application for membership was accepted. We now have a youth policy!



Thomas Reilly Jr. The look of a (right-handed) David Gower...



...but, alas, the footwork of Devon Malcolm.

Famous Primaries

David Wright had a long and successful career with Johnson Matthey despite an unfortunate episode in 1975. The young David had been selected to play cricket for the Chairman's XI against the General Manager's XI.

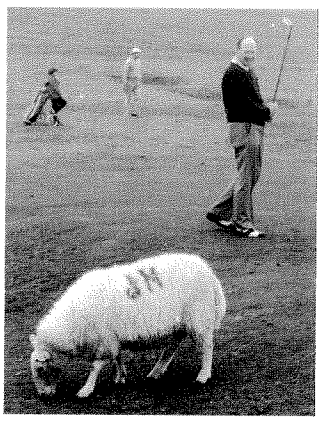
The GM's XI batted first and totalled 180. The Chairman's XI then collapsed to 80 for 9, at which point enter Wright, D, primarily a wicket-keeper.

"The Chairman's order to me was either to make a century and win the match or, at least, to bat for the next couple of hours and make a draw of it. I stood at the crease full of confidence and took guard. Seconds later, having seen nothing of the ball, there was the sound of timber and I was given out.

"We returned to the pavilion in the belief that there was now extra drinking time. The Chairman informed us that, since the tea ladies had not yet made the tea and sandwiches, it made sense if his team followed on in order to entertain the crowd, until refreshments were ready. Since I already had my pads on, I might as well open the innings.

"To give me a chance, the GM's XI opened with one of their slower bowlers. I thumped the ball as hard as I could but, unfortunately, there was a fielder there to catch it way out towards the boundary.

"As a consequence, I had been out first ball, off consecutive balls, in the same match."



Following David Wright's debacle on the cricket field, he took up golf. However, even in this field of sporting endeavour, he failed to impress the spectators.

From the Hon Sec

Dear Member

Revolution is in the air. In the last few years, the Club has grown fast and the time has come to involve more members in the running of the Club.

Robespierre's little effort met with mixed success, but the structure of The Primary Club must change – while the style and objectives remain the same.

Harnessing the goodwill of members opens up all kinds of exciting possibilities.

Over the next few months, we will contact many of those members who offered their services in the questionnaire, to see how we can all work together.

It is not too late to volunteer. If you would like to help the Club, in any capacity, please contact the Hon Sec.

With grants totalling £140,000, it has been a very good year for the Club but we are still having to say 'no' far too often. There are many ways you can support the Club.

- ***Donate as generously as possible.***
- ***Introduce at least one new member (don't forget the new gift pack).***
- ***Dream up any kind of money-making scheme. Think extortion! Think corruption! Think anything that can make money for the Club.***
- ***If you are a member of Rotary, a Masonic Lodge, Round Table, a Lions Club or any similar organisation that supports charities, please think of The Primary Club.***
- ***Buy one of the new 'country' ties.***

Very generous sponsorship meant that the Club received £7,000 from NatWest, £1,000 for every primary in the NatWest Triangular Series last season. NatWest has agreed to repeat the sponsorship in 2002.

Sadly, Peter Talbot (right) is retiring as Chief Executive of the Royal London Society for the Blind and as a trustee of the Club. His knowledge of the world of visual impairment has been invaluable and the trustees will miss him greatly.

We are fortunate that his successor at the RLSB, Brian Cooney, has agreed to take his place as a trustee.

Finally, the usual huge thank you's to those who give their time so unstintingly: our Patron, Derek Underwood MBE; Nicci Westgarth; Sam Wells; Optix-Solutions; and Network Typing. We are deeply indebted to all of them.

There were enough reasons for optimism in the roller-coaster ride that the England team gave us during the winter, to believe that they may be turning the corner. They should be able to cope with Sri Lanka and India on English pitches this summer. Then it will be all to play for on the Ashes tour and the World Cup.

If Alec Stewart, at the age of 40, can be dusted down and set loose on the Aussies once more, what about bringing the Patron out of retirement? He is only 55 and still bowling well.

Yours sincerely

Robert Fleming.

Robert Fleming

Where there's a will...
Please remember the Club in your will.
Legacies are a major source of income to any successful charity.

THE PRIMARY CLUB
FORECAST RESULT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2002

	2002 (forecast) £	2001 (actual) £
Joining subscriptions, donations and sale of goods	132,500	122,750
Tax claim under Gift Aid	22,000	20,000
Legacies received	2,500	2,500
Interest receivable	2,000	2,250
Total income	159,000	147,500
Cost of ties and brooches	(2,250)	(2,000)
Cost of goods for sale	(15,750)	(15,250)
Fundraising and administration	(6,500)	(10,750)
Surplus for the year	134,500	119,500
Surplus from earlier years	11,500	7,500
	146,000	127,000
Donations (details below)	140,000	115,500
Surplus to carry forward	6,000	11,500

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.

2002 DONATIONS TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

Dorton House School, Sevenoaks	Dorton Radio sports project	7,970	
	Two sports coaches in residence	28,000	
	Assault Course	14,673	50,643
British Blind Sport	Cricket - Sussex Sharks CC, set up costs	4,750	
	Cricket Final, Lord's sponsorship	4,000	
	Junior Schools Challenge, Lord's	2,125	
	Football - 4 development days, UK-wide	2,440	
	U16 competition, Bradford	2,500	
	Judo - 20 introductory visits,UK-wide	1,625	
	Swimming - 3 training weekends, Nottingham/Worcester	2,813	
	Athletics - 2 training weekends, Solihull	2,500	22,753
Henshaw's Society for the Blind, Harrogate	2 Powerjog treadmills		8,025
Queen Alexandra College, Birmingham	Football pitch refurbishment (2 of 2)		4,000
Leed & District Sports and Social Club	Sailing, abseiling, swimming, canoeing, cricket, football, 10-pin bowling etc		4,114
English Blind Golf Assoc	Sponsorship of Matchplay Championship		2,500
Metropolitan Sports & Social Club	Cricket and sports equipment	1,500	
	"Have-a-go" days	1,000	2,500
Birmingham Sports & Social Club	Cricket team expenses		1,685
Pennine Bowling Club	Hire of facilities		826
Kent Association for the Blind	Transport costs		400
Royal National College, Hereford	All-weather football pitch (2 of 4)		7,500
Linden Lodge School, Wandsworth	Soft playroom (2 of 3)		5,000
Royal Blind School, Edinburgh	Soft playroom (2 of 3)		5,000
Action for Blind People	After School Clubs, Yorkshire & Lancashire		5,000
Eastern Vipers CC, Cambridgeshire	Cricket team expenses		3,000
Joseph Clarke School, east London	Sensory Garden (2 of 2)		5,000
Glasgow & West of Scotland Society for the Blind	Sailing, canoeing, hill walking, rock climbing, orienteering, abseiling etc		3,414
Moorend School, Yorkshire	Tandem bicycle		640
London Sports Club	Cricket team expenses	1,500	
	Updating equipment and clothing	1,500	3,000
St Benedict School, Derby	Sensory Garden for VI unit		3,500
London Sports Forum	After School Clubs		1,500
			140,000

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