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

Members' newsletter

May 2003

IN THE STEPS OF RANJI

The Sussex Sharks Visually Impaired Cricket Team: *left and right* Sam Murray. *Centre* Joe Harrison, Dan Field, Sam Murray.

WHEN the great Sussex cricketer, K S Ranjitsinhji, played his last game for the county in 1920 he had lost the sight in one eye. Today he must be smiling down on Hove.

In 2003 the Sussex Sharks Visually Impaired Cricket Club, England's newest blind cricket team, will be playing a full programme of matches, sponsored by The Primary Club.

For the first time a county club has been closely involved in the formation of a blind team. Sussex County Cricket Club has helped with finances, facilities, administration and coaching. Sussex captain, Chris Adams, and director of coaching, Peter Moore, have both worked with the new team.

NATURAL ATHLETE

The Sharks have transformed the life of Sam Murray, aged 12, who has tunnel vision which is getting steadily worse. At present he has about 10% vision immediately in front of him but can see nothing either side or up and down.

Sam is a natural athlete but has had problems playing organised games. Football was a problem because he could not see players approaching from either side. A cricket ball was too small to see.

Blind cricket is played with a large ball and Sam was able to develop his abilities to the full. He has become a good middle order batsman and a very useful spin bowler.

SELF ESTEEM

His mother says "It has done wonders for his confidence and self-esteem."

"There are several players with worse sight than me" says Sam. "We all try to help the totals (totally blind players). Everyone in the team knows what it's like. We're all there for each other."

Little wonder that Ranji is smiling down on his old club.

The Primary Club is supporting the Sussex Sharks VICC and several other sports clubs for the visually impaired in 2003.

Members are asked to be as generous as possible with their annual donation – so many blind sports men and women need our help.

Details of all 2003 grants are on page 8

INSIDE: Primary Club Tattoos and Muck Heaps (p7) + The Barmaid from Sale (p6)

FIRST PRIMARY CLUB DINNER FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS

The Banqueting Suite
Lord's Ground
St John's Wood
London NW8 8QN

Friday 10 October 2003
7.00pm for 7.30pm

Speakers:

- **DEREK UNDERWOOD MBE**
(Kent and England), Club Patron
- **MIKE BRACE**
Chairman, British Paralympic Association, Primary Club Trustee
- **MIKE BREARLEY OBE**
(Middlesex and England)

Tickets: Members £50 Guests £55

Make up a table (of 10). Husbands, wives, partners and friends all welcome.

To apply for tickets, complete the enclosed application form as soon as possible. First come first served!

The MCC have generously agreed to open the Long Room to Primary Club members and their guests attending the dinner. If you would like to see the most famous room in cricket, please tick the box on the application form.

THIS IS A MARVELLOUS WAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE CLUB.
PLEASE SUPPORT THIS EVENT.

Photo: Patrick Eagar

Mike Brearley:
Ashes-winning captain 1981

PRIZES

A really good raffle and auction are essential to the financial success of any club dinner.

If you, or your company, are in a position to offer an exciting prize which will open the pockets of our always generous members, please contact the Hon Sec asap.

England's Primaries

King Croesus once had a spot of bother with the Delphic oracle. Two and a half thousand years later, The Primary Club is having similar problems with another oracle – Bill Frindall, the bearded wonder.

TWO PRIMARIES

He insists that no more than two primaries were achieved by England batsmen in home Test Matches in 2002. **Under Rule 6(c), therefore, the trustees can only ask members to *add £4 (£2 each primary)* to their usual donation.** The two primaries in question were against India:-
Andrew Flintoff and **Matthew Hoggard**, both lbw Harbhajan.

The Primary Club is deeply indebted to Harbhajan Singh.

VOLUNTARY

Rule 6 (c) is entirely voluntary, but if all members **add £4** to their donation it will make a substantial difference to the grants we can make to schools and clubs for the blind.

If any member, not necessarily as rich as Croesus, chooses to add more than £4 that would be the best possible news.

Why are they smiling?

The clues to the rictal grins on the faces of Jaideet Singh (left) and David Mahajan (right) are the Primary Club ties they are clutching. They have both just been run out *without facing a ball*, by Nin Bose (centre) who went on to retire, having scored 25.

GBH was attempted shortly after this photograph was taken.

The occasion was Brondesbury Cricket Club's six-a-side day in aid of the Primary Club, once again organised by one of our members, the splendid Bernie Spratt. The day raised £2,500 for the Club.

Later in the season, Bernie organised another six-a-side day, sponsored by NCL, the private client brokers, at the Honorable Artillery Company ground. Three teams of lawyers played three teams of accountants. As the lawyers could not agree on the laws of the game, one of the teams of accountants won, although they had trouble adding up the scores. The cheque to The Primary Club was a generous £3,000.

Primary of the month

This award is given monthly during the season for the most noteworthy primary in first-class and one-day matches.

The lucky 'winners' of the Primary of the Month award were David Byas (Lancs), Matthew Fleming (Kent), Graeme Hick (Worcs), Neil Fairbrother (Lancs), Andrew Flintoff (Lancs) and Phil Defreitas (Leics).

*The Primary Club is grateful to them all for accepting the award in such a good spirit. The Club would also like to thank **The Cricketer** who publish the results every month, the **Professional Cricketers' Association** who choose the winners and one of our members, **Stuart Cox** at **P A Sport**, who provides all the statistics.*

WHAT IS BLIND?

Although we are members of a Club dedicated to helping blind people, few of us are likely to have any real idea of what it is like to have little or no sight.

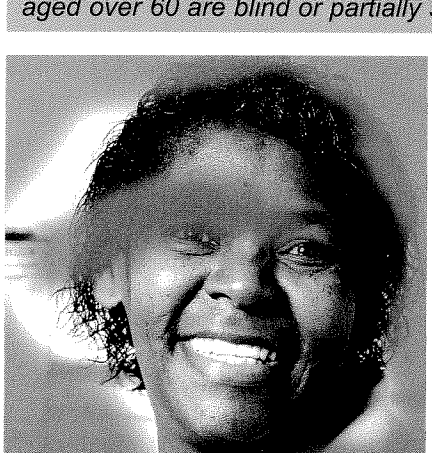
Cataracts

A cataract is a clouding of the part of the eye called the crystalline lens. This causes blurred, dim and sometimes yellow-tinged vision, as light cannot pass through the lens to the back of the eye.

The whole visual scene becomes washed out. Strong light sources give areas of disabling glare which 'white out' the enviroment.

SOME FACTS

- *Only 4% of those registered blind and partially sighted actually see nothing at all.*
- *Over 2 million people in the UK have a sight problem.*
- *On average 100 new people are registered as blind or partially sighted every day. 1 in 12 people aged over 60 are blind or partially sighted.*



Peripheral Field Loss (Glaucoma)

When the optic nerve is affected by pressure in the eye, peripheral vision is damaged, restricting sight to a small, central area.

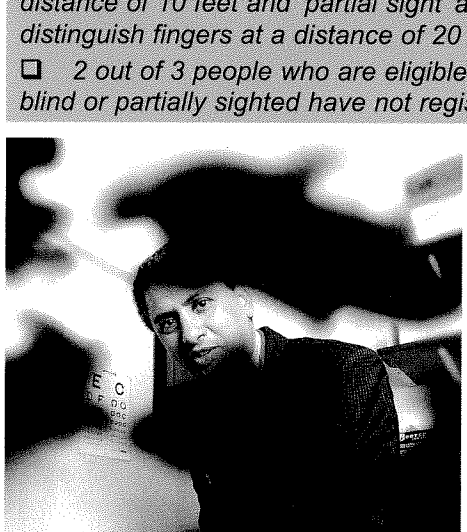
Peripheral Field Loss may affect walking by creating difficulty in seeing and avoiding obstacles and being aware that someone is approaching from the side.

WHO IS BLIND?

- *The World Health Organisation defines 'profound blindness' as the inability to distinguish fingers at a distance of 10 feet and 'partial sight' as the inability to distinguish fingers at a distance of 20 feet.*
- *2 out of 3 people who are eligible to register as blind or partially sighted have not registered.*

PROBLEMS

- *Fluctuations in light levels. Many partially sighted people can cope in ordinary daylight. However, sudden exposure to very bright lights or dark areas can render them totally blind.*
- *Living in a world designed for people with reasonable sight can be very difficult. Public signs, such as train indicator boards, are too far away or too high and modern communications, such as the internet and mobile phone texting, are too small.*
- *Getting out and about is a real challenge for most people with sight problems. Twenty-seven percent do not even feel confident walking in their own neighbourhood.*
- *As sight deteriorates, the psychological adjustment to becoming more dependent on other people is never easy.*
- *Not being able to undertake many of the day-to-day activities that sighted people take for granted, including sport, is the cause of much frustration. This is where The Primary Club becomes involved.*

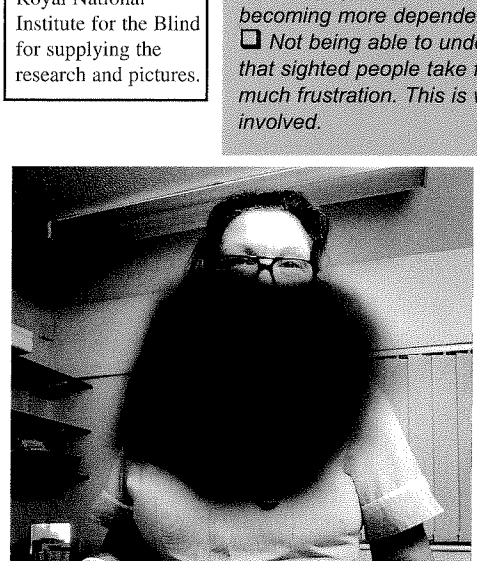


The Primary Club wishes to thank the Royal National Institute for the Blind for supplying the research and pictures.

Diabetes related

Most people with diabetes will develop problems with their vision which affects the retina (Diabetic Retinopathy).

The retina can be damaged by bleeding which results in distorted, patchy vision.



FEAR

- *Sight is the sense over 90% of us say we most fear losing.*

Central Field Loss (Macular Degeneration)

The area of the retina affected is called the macular, which helps us see straight ahead, focus on detail and appreciate colour.

Because Central Field Loss causes distortion of central vision, it makes detailed work, such as recognising faces or reading, very difficult.

This is the most common cause of sight loss in people over 60.

These are some of the projects paid for by Primary Club members.

PRIMARY CLUB P

Outdoor Activities

A grant from the Club financed the 'GO!' Project run by the **Glasgow and West of Scotland Society for the Blind**. The project introduced adults and children to a wide variety of outdoor activities.

Over six weekends, 44 adults and 27 children, with a variety of sight problems, were involved in canoeing, rock climbing, sailing, archery, horse riding, hill walking, acoustic shooting, orienteering, skiing and abseiling.

The 'GO!' Project was a great success and many of the participants were successful in activities they had never attempted before.

One of the most remarkable was William Logan (pictured above) who contracted meningitis at birth and is totally blind. He abseiled down the side of a hill in his wheelchair.

William won an award for having a go at more activities than anyone else. He was determined not to let his disabilities restrict him and he has already put his name down for this year.

Golf

"We are classified as mad" says Ron Tomlinson, one of the country's leading blind golfers.

"Golf is hard enough for most people, but a blind person learning to play is going to spend weeks and weeks just hitting fresh air."

For many years the Club has sponsored the **English Blind Golf Matchplay Championship**, a main event in the calendar for blind players.

◆Blind golfers play under the same rules as other golfers, with two differences. A blind golfer can ground the club in a hazard.

◆A blind golfer is allowed a guide who positions the club face behind the ball and describes the hole.

In the picture below Ron's wife, Stephanie, acting as his guide, is lining up the face of his club.

As a totally blind golfer (B1), Ron is allowed a handicap of 56. In fact, he plays off 42. Other, less visually impaired players (B2 or B3) have lower handicaps – several are under 20 and one plays off 9.

Blind players claim they have an important advantage over other golfers – they are not tempted to lift their heads!

Soft Playroom

In 2002, the Club made the second of three payments to the **Royal Blind Asylum and School, Edinburgh** for a soft playroom.

The young lady on the trampoline in the picture below is Deena Oudeh, aged 9. Deena has severe problems with sight and speech and other complex disabilities.

The soft playroom provides an environment where children like Deena can have fun while they explore and play games in safety.

The concern with children who have several complex disabilities is that they can become introverted and isolated. The activity in the soft playroom is part of the process of bringing her out of herself and boosting her confidence.

The soft playroom seems to be doing its job with Deena. That wonderful smile tells its own story.

Skiing Equipment

The Club provided funds for skiing equipment for **Joseph Clarke School,** east London last winter, although the grant appears in the accounts for 2003.

Learning to ski is difficult enough for someone with good sight. For a visually impaired skier setting off into the unknown, with little idea of the distance or the gradient of a slope, can be frightening.

However, with a professional instructor and a lot of support from the staff of Joseph Clarke, the 12 youngsters from the school who spent a week at Lofer in Austria last winter coped remarkably well.

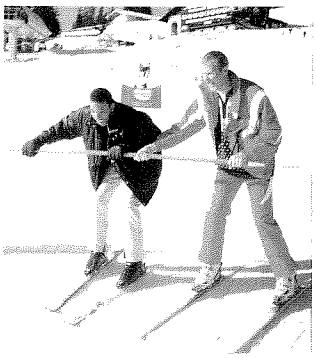
At times they found the lessons difficult, physically and emotionally, but the exhilarating feeling of freedom and independence they were able to achieve made it all worthwhile.

Although Adara Kabara (left in picture on page 5, first column) is very musical, he is not physically well-coordinated. He was born prematurely, weighing under 2lb at birth. At 16, he is now a strapping 6-footer. He is, however, totally blind and has severe hearing problems.

Skiing was not easy for

ROJECTS IN 2002

Adara. He had to work hard during the week at Lofer but, when it came, success was all the sweeter.



Assault Course

A grant from the Club paid for an assault course at Dorton House School, near Sevenoaks in Kent, run by the **Royal London Society for the Blind**.

An assault course for blind children, many of whom have other disabilities, may sound strange but the physical challenge, in a secure and controlled environment, is a wonderful way to boost confidence and release pent-up energy.

Daniel Arnett (above) is 8. He is extremely shortsighted and, because he suffers from mild cerebral palsy, he is restricted to a walking frame. Because he has the intellect to understand what is happening, he becomes frustrated with his physical disabilities which has led to behavioural difficulties.

It is a slow process for Daniel, but the assault course is teaching him to coordinate his movements, develop a sense of balance and give him some physical outlet.

The assault course gives severely disabled children like Daniel a chance to experience some of the thrills of growing up that other children take for granted.

Tandem Bike

There are ten youngsters in the Visual Impairment Unit of **Moor End Technology College** in Yorkshire.

The tandem bike, funded by the Club in 2002, has become very popular with the youngsters. Games periods are always a problem for blind or partially sighted children in a mainstream school and the bike is an ideal alternative for them.

In the picture above are Stuart Adams in charge of PE in the unit and Zoe Senior, who is 15. Both Zoe and her brother, who is also in the VI Unit at Moor End, were born totally blind.

Stuart describes Zoe as a girl 'who will have a go at anything'. This may be put to the test sooner than Zoe realises, as Stuart is planning her first solo ride very soon!

Football Pitch

In 2002, the Club made the second of four annual payments to the **Royal National College, Hereford** for a football pitch. The pitch has been a huge success and contributed much to the life of the college. An all-weather pitch, it is used throughout the year for a variety of sports including basketball and cricket, and at least four times a week for football.

All games in the Blind National Football League are played at Hereford and the England team train there.

It is the only pitch in the country that meets international standards. Last summer, the Royal National College hosted the first international blind football tournament held in the UK.

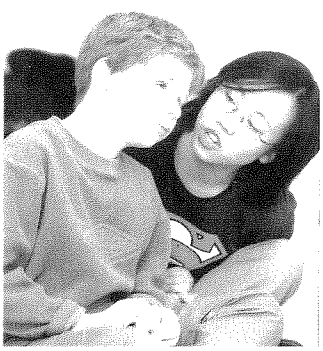
England made good use of their new training facility and reached the final, when they lost a close game to Spain 0–2, both goals being scored in the last four minutes.

Actionnaires Clubs

The Primary Club and **Action for Blind People** are working together to open Actionnaires Clubs (After School Clubs) throughout the UK.

The clubs introduce visually impaired youngsters to the sporting possibilities available to them.

In the picture below is Samuel Wilkins, aged 10, one of the most enthusiastic members. Samuel was born with Norres Disease, detached retinas, and is totally blind.



The clubs offer a range of activities including karate, football, trampolining and, Samuel's favourite, swimming. All the activities are designed to let off steam and make friends with both visually impaired and fully sighted children.

Actionnaires Clubs have opened in London and Kent and there are plans to open six more in Lancashire and Yorkshire during 2003.

We need your support for projects like these in 2003. Please give generously.

PRE RIGOR MORTIS
Before you shuffle off this mortal coil, think of The Primary Club.
Legacies are vital to any charity and The Primary Club is no exception.
Please remember the Club in your will.

HARD DECISIONS

One of the most difficult decisions the Club has to make every year is which clubs and schools for the visually impaired should benefit from the generosity and hard work of so many members.

2003 is an exciting year. Yet again, all Primary Club records have been broken and there is **£175,000** to distribute.

BIGGEST

The biggest project approved by the trustees is a canal boat for the **Royal London Society for the Blind** which will cost **£90, 648**, paid for over two years. In 2003, while the boat is being built, £50,648 will be needed but, as the RLSB underspent its grant for 2002 by £11,751, the grant this year will be £38,897.

The boat, which will be moored at Weybridge, will sleep nine – 6 students and 3 carers. There will be a special hoist for children with multi disabilities who are in wheelchairs.

COMMENTARY

Another grant is for **£4,750** to **Sussex Sharks Visually Impaired Cricket Club** for an audio system at the Sussex County Ground at Hove, enabling blind and partially sighted people to hear a commentary at county matches.

This is the first system of its kind at a county cricket ground – hopefully the first of many.

Another substantial grant is for **£14,520** to **Action for Blind People**, for four Actionnaires Clubs (known as After School Clubs in London) in Yorkshire and Lancashire. These clubs introduce blind children to the opportunities open to them in sport.

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

Name needed

The new canal boat for the Royal London Society for the Blind will need a name.

We would welcome any suggestions from members with appropriate ideas.

If any member provides the name which is finally chosen they would be very welcome at the launch ceremony, probably early in 2004.

They will also receive a kiss from Mrs Hon Sec. If the 'winner' is a lady member, a kiss from the Hon Sec is optional.

The brilliant Butterfields of Bradford

Four cricketing brothers from Bradford completed a coast-to-coast 'challenge' from St Bees Head in Cumbria to Robin Hood's Bay near Whitby to raise money for The Primary Club.

Inspired by Ian Botham's walks for charity, the brothers took eight days to complete the 192-mile journey by foot, bike and canoe.

The Butterfield brothers' demanding trip through some of the most beautiful scenery in the country – the Lake District, the Yorkshire Dales and the Yorkshire Moors – raised £2,600 for the Club, a really splendid achievement.

The Butterfield brothers: l to r. Peter, Michael, Richard, David.

MBE for old friend

The picture on the left shows an old friend of the Club, John Newcombe, and his wife Christine at Buckingham Palace, after John had received the MBE from Prince Charles for services to blind bowling.

John and Christine, who is also a keen bowler, are both visually impaired.

John, who has been a central figure in the development of blind bowls, founded the Pennine Bowling Club in 1989. The Club congratulates John on a very well-deserved award.

Club tattoo

Jug Ahluwalia, has shown his true devotion to the cause. He has had his arm tattooed with The Primary Club logo.

Striking though the effect is, the trustees have decided not to impose fines on members who do not wish to follow suit.

If any member is tempted to have a tongue or navel pierced to accommodate a Club brooch, please do not send photographs to the Hon Sec.

POETRY CORNER

The breasts of a barmaid in Sale
Were tattooed with the price of brown ale
While on her behind
For the sake of the blind
Was the same information in braille.

Anon

The Faddist

There was on old man of Bengal
Who purchased a bat and a ball,
Some gloves and some pads –
It was one of his fads –
For he never played cricket at all.

Alfred Ainger

YOUR NEWSLETTER

Contributions from members are essential to this, the members', newsletter.
Please send us stories of primaries – however tragic – and fundraising, however bizarre.

Famous Primaries

In July 1959, his final year at Mitcham County Grammar School, Colin Clarke captained his house, Canon's, in a key match against Whitford House.

"On losing the toss, we were asked to bat first. The two opening bowlers for Whitford, Jim Goddard and Terry Lewis, were, by schoolboy standards, exceptionally fast. I was to open the batting.

"Many opening batsmen have made first-ball ducks and I was no exception to the rule. However, for me, this day was to be the most memorable first-ball duck ever.

"Jim Goddard, to whom I am distantly related, let rip a ball that bounced two thirds of the way down the pitch. Under normal circumstances, on that particular square, I would have expected to play it somewhere above waist height. It was not to be. The ball skidded completely along the grass, went under my bat and took out my middle stump.

"As this was my last cricket match at the school, to say I was disappointed would be an understatement. The expressions of apology I received from the bowler and those of the Whitford team that were not curled up in laughter, did not help the feeling of gloom.

"Unfortunately, more was to follow.

"While I sat on the bench, I watched the other nine wickets fall without a single run or extra being made. The whole team was dismissed for the grand total of 0.

"To save the ignominy of any other player conceding the winning run, when we took the field I bowled and was promptly hit to square leg for 4."

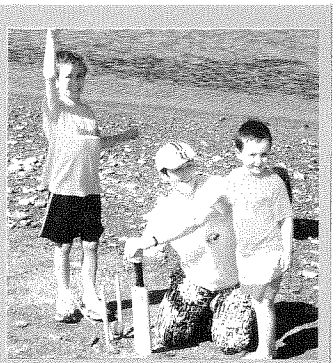
Sadly, since writing this article, Colin Clarke has died. It is published with the agreement of his family.

The late Colin Clarke on his wedding day.

Another application for membership to the Primary Club

Dear Sir
I am eligible for membership of The Primary Club, having been dismissed first ball by my five year old son, Felix, who hurled a ball at my head and, when I ducked, bowled me around the ankles with another ball. I commend the technique to your attention.

Yours faithfully
Belinda Macauley Bett



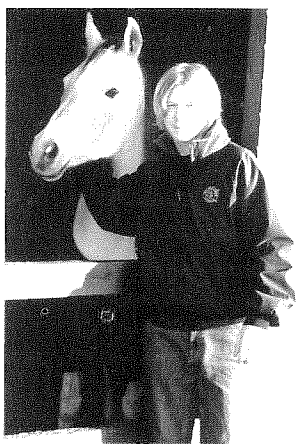
Left to right: Older brother Alex, Belinda, the culprit Felix.

Golden wedding

When one of our more senior members, Fred Hubbard, celebrated his golden wedding last year, he and his wife Stella (pictured right) gave their family and friends the option of donating to The Primary Club, rather than buy them a present. The result was a splendid cheque of £435 to the Club.

We look forward with eager anticipation to Fred and Stella's diamond wedding celebrations.

Where there's muck...



Chris Denby with the prolific Charm.

What members will do for the Club! Chris Denby, aged 15, has been selling his muck heap, originating from his horse Charm, at 50p a bag. Donations so far have totalled £40.50.

The ingenious methods members devise to raise money for the Club never cease to amaze. If someone could sell the hot air generated by politicians, we could all retire now.

Well done and thank you Chris (and Charm).

Untaxable income

When one of our members, Roger Cully OBE, became Club Captain at Enfield Golf Club in 2002, he made The Primary Club his charity for the year. Before he retired, Roger worked for the Inland Revenue.

Through a variety of fundraising activities, the Club benefited by an amazing £7,856, one of the biggest donations ever received by The Primary Club.

It is great news for the Club that Roger and another member, Mike Sparrey, are organising The Primary Club dinner on 10 October *(see page 2).*

Patron Derek Underwood receiving part of the Enfield Golf Club donation from Roger Cully.

BANK STANDING ORDERS

Many members now make their donations to the Club by Bank Standing Order. The majority of these BSOs have now been in place for several years.Costs are constantly rising and there are more and more requests to the Club for grants.

Please consider increasing the value of your BSO this year – if only by a few pounds. We need every penny we can get. Either give instructions to your bank direct or tick the box for new BSO forms on the donation and order form.

From the Hon Sec...

Dear Member

Another good year. Grants in 2003 total £175,000, a Club record. We could, however, double that and still only be scratching the surface of the many requests we receive for financial help from the schools and clubs with which we work.

Members are becoming more involved in the running of the Club.

◆ **Roger Cully** and **Mike Sparrey** are organising the first-ever Club dinner on 10 October at Lord's (*see page 2*)

◆**Roger Johnson** is coordinating the members who volunteered to work, part-time, for the Club in recruitment, fundraising, press and PR and special events.

◆**Bob Southwood** has taken over our website.

Slowly but surely the sleeping giant of Primary Club members' 'power' is being awakened.

A new trustee has been appointed. **Warwick Armstrong**, unrelated to the great Australian, is a recent president of Beckenham Cricket Club and a committee member for many years of Incogniti CC. His appointment is a very timely injection of (fairly) young blood into the board of trustees.

Once again, both **Cheltenham & Gloucester** and **NatWest** have generously sponsored The Primary Club during the competitions bearing their names. The Club benefited by £8,600 and £6,000 respectively. We are grateful to both of them.

This year, so many people have worked tirelessly for the Club, for no financial reward at all.

Our old friend **Nicci Westgarth** has, once again, created the newsletter; **Sam Wells** has designed the new merchandising brochure; **Sue** and **Debbie** at **Network Typing** have given us a lot of their time; and the Hon Treasurer, **Tony Bentall** and **Marion Fleming** (Mrs Hon Sec) have become virtually joined at the hip with the extra work which the Gift Aid scheme has involved.

Finally, our Patron **Derek Underwood** has worked as hard as ever for the Club in 2002. We are very fortunate that he is our patron. It is a real bonus that he is also such a delightful man.

TIME TO MOVE ON

Finally, I feel that the time has come for me to start to think about moving on. As with everything else to do with this idiosynchratic Club of ours, there is no structure in place to guarantee a smooth transfer of responsibilities.

If, therefore, you have recently retired, or plan to do so in the next year or so, please let me know if you might be interested.

The job of the Honorary Secretary of The Primary Club is great fun and enormously rewarding. It can be quite hard work at times but, within reason, it would be up to you how many days a week it involves. It is, of course, a voluntary job.

Despite all the ups and downs of the winter, we do at last seem to be developing the basis of a useful England side. There is now a battery of young fast bowlers and, who knows, Darren Gough may have another season or two left in him. If only we had a world-class spinner.

Yours sincerely

Robert Fleming

Robert Fleming

The Primary Club
Forecast Result for the year ended 31 March 2003

	2003 Forecast £	2002 actual £
Joining subscriptions, donationas and sale of goods	170,000	136,500
Tax claimed under Gift Aid	22,000	22,000
Legacies received	1,000	2,750
Interest receivable	1,750	2,000
Total income	194,750	163,250
Cost of ties and brooches	(3,000)	(3,750)
Cost of goods for sale	(16,250)	(14,750)
Fundraising and administration	(7,250)	(7,500)
Surplus for the year	168,250	137,250
Surplus from the earlier years	8,750	11,500
	177,000	148,750
Donations (details below)	175,000	140,000
Surplus to carry forward	2,000	8,750

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.

2003 DONATIONS TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS FOR THE BLIND AND PARTIALLY SIGHTED

Dorton House School, Sevenoaks	Narrow boat (see page 6) 1 of 2		38,897
British Blind Sport	Archery	5,088	
	Athletics	4,600	
	Cricket	9,345	
	Football	4,500	23,533
hsbp Henshaws, Harrogate	Music equipment	1,384	
	Fitness equipment	160	
	Carpet bowls	639	2,183
London Sports Forum	Goalball development & competition	3,896	
	Easter camp & football competition	5,360	9,256
Royal Nationa College, Hereford	All-weather football pitch (3 of 4)		7,500
Kent Association for the Blind	Transport costs		500
Highland Society for the Blind	8 indoor bowls kits		5,575
Metro Sports	Cricket club expenses and athletics day		4,750
S Wales Dragons	Cricket club expenses 2002/3 seasons		4,835
Leeds & District Sports & Social Club	Goalball/cricket tournaments and development days		3,677
Pennine Bowling Club	Hire of indoor facilities		843
Derbyshire Assoc. for the Blind	Christmas holiday 2002/ Activity holiday 2003/deposit holiday 2004		8,000
London Sports Club	Cricket club expenses		2,000
Joseph Clarke School, east London	Skiing trip expenses		2,000
Eastern Vipers CC, Cambridgeshire	Cricket club expenses 2002	1,000	
	Cricket club expenses 2003	2,000	3,000
Royal Blind Asylum & School, Edinburgh	Soft playroom (3 of 3)		5,700
The Outlook Trust West Yorkshire	Rescue/backup boat		2,611
Sussex Sharks VICC	Cricket club expenses (see page 1)	2,000	
	Audio system at Hove cricket ground 2002/3	4,750	6,750
English Blind Golf	The Primary Club Matchplay Championship		2,500
Action for Blind People	Venue hire, equipment and running costs for new/existing Actionnaires clubs		14,520
Linden Lodge, Wandsworth	Soft playroom (3 of 3)		6,448
Birmingham Sports Club	Cricket club expenses		2,000
Lancashire Galloways Cricket Club	One-off costs 2002 season	1,800	
	Running costs 2003 season	2,000	3,800
Glasgow & West of Scotland Society for the Blind	Variety of activity holidays and events including skiing, cycling, water sports and song writing		9,336
Kirklees(Huddersfield) Sporting and Education Service	Exercise aids for visually impaired children with multi disabilities		4,786
			175,000

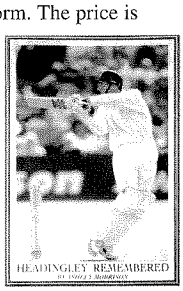
Headingley remembered

One of our members, Ashley Morrison, has donated 150 copies of his book **Headingley Remembered** to the Club.

The review in *The Cricketer* read: "History is the theme of Ashley Morrison's little book *Headingley Remembered*. Fearful that the 1997 Australian Test would be the last on that ground, he briefly chronicles all the Australian matches there, before featuring the 1997 match in a refreshingly unusual fashion.

"He came up with the novel notion of handing out disposable cameras to a cross section of the crowd. This is an enchanting record of the occasion."

Members who would like to order copies should use the usual Club Order Form. The price is £5.50 including p&p.



The Club is very grateful to Ashley Morrison.

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