



WARRANDYTE

# 150 NOT OUT

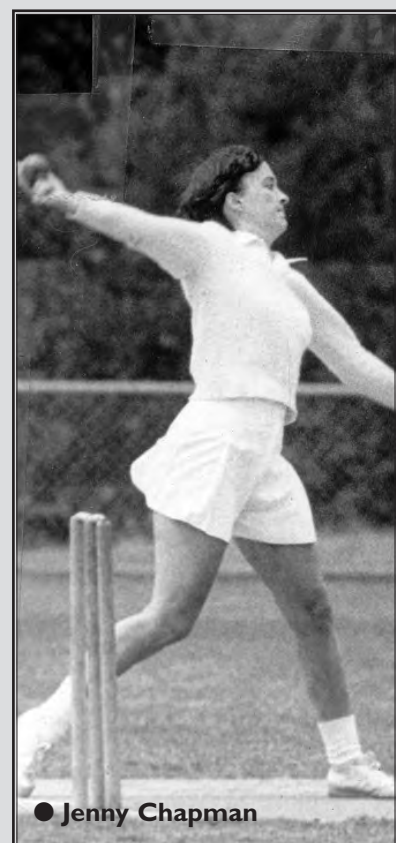
*150 years of  
cricket at  
Warrandyte*



● Bruce Kline



● Jason Graf



● Jenny Chapman

## Acknowledgments

**T**WO books have been published in the past to mark the historic significance of the Warrandyte Cricket Club to the local community.

The first, *The Warrandyte Story*, was published by the Warrandyte Cricket Club and was researched by Louis Cranfield and written and illustrated by Harry Hudson. It was published in 1955 to coincide with the club's centenary.

The second, *Cricket by the Riverside*, was an expanded version of the original chapter dealing with cricket in Warrandyte in *The Warrandyte Story* and was written by Louis Cranfield. It was published to coincide with the club's 125th anniversary celebrations.

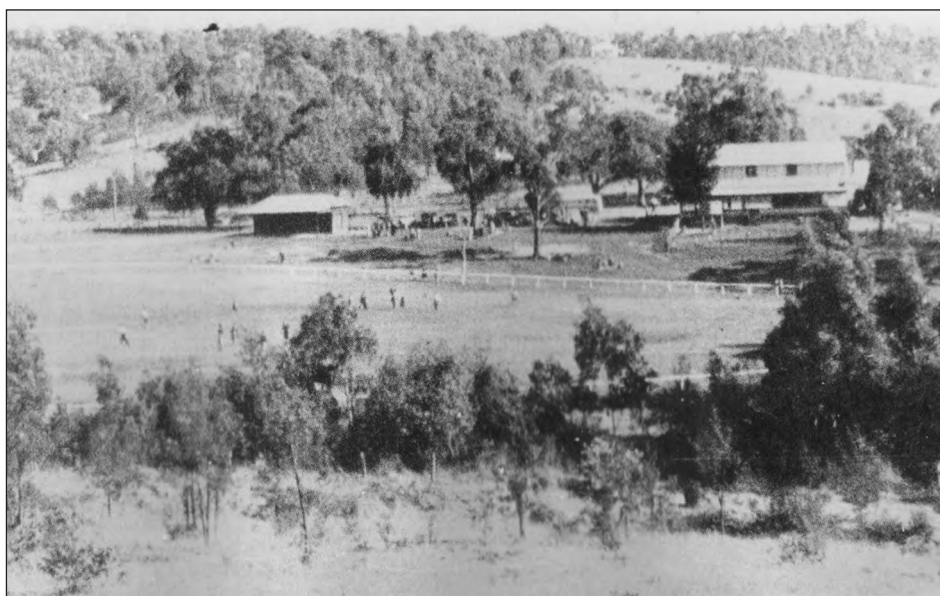
Much of the information for the early chapters in this book, detailing the beginnings of cricket in Warrandyte, has been obtained from those two original books. The Warrandyte Cricket Club acknowledges the work of Louis Cranfield and Harry Hudson in providing the historical background.

The club would also like to thank Jean Chapman, Geoff Day, Jim Harris, Stan Craker, Peter Adams, Olive Adams, John Chapman, Steve Pascoe, Brian Chapman, Jenni Chapman, Steve Goddard, John Sharman, Stephen Peake and Tony Sturesteps for their help in providing material and statistics for this book.

Thanks also to the Warrandyte Historical Society for the provision of historical photographs.

### ● Cover picture:

**Long-serving opening bowler, Gerald Walshe, with a background of the Warrandyte cricket team from 1911.**



Warrandyte cricket ground. (date unknown) Picture courtesy Warrandyte Historical Society.

# BATTING ORDER

	<b>Introduction</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>Cricket on the goldfields</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>The tyranny of distance</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>The rollercoaster ride</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>The changing fortunes</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>Premierships and new faces</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>In the heat of the battle</b>	<b>19</b>
<b>7</b>	<b>Facing the new millenium</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>Juniors make their mark</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>Women's cricket at Warrandyte</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>Life Members</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>Player records</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Premiership list &amp; association dates</b>	<b>36</b>

Compiled and edited by Robert White

## PUBLISHING DETAILS

ISBN 0-646-43929-4

150 Not Out: 150 Years of Cricket at Warrandyte

First published September 2004

Publisher: Warrandyte Cricket Club, PO Box 340, Warrandyte 3113

Designed by Top of the Hill Press, 78 Deep Creek Drive, Doncaster

East 3109 Tel: (03) 9846 5188

Printed by Hart Printing, 48 Chapel St, Fitzroy 3065

# A long and productive innings

ONE hundred and fifty years ... it's hard to imagine that a small sporting club in a small hamlet on the banks of the Yarra River could have a history that goes back that far.

While it is impossible to confirm that a cricket club actually existed in 1855, there can be no doubting that land had been set aside in Warrandyte at that time as a cricket ground. And records indicate that cricket was first played on that ground as early as 1855.

Over the past 150 years, cricket in Warrandyte has had its ups and downs. There were times when clubs from Melbourne would venture out on a day-long trip to take on the men from Warrandyte, and others where a team turned up to play only to discover that the local team had headed off to the goldfields when a new find was uncovered.

There were also times when other clubs refused to play at Warrandyte because it was too far away. And what of the dreadful Black Friday bushfires in 1939 that nearly wiped out the town of Warrandyte and destroyed the cricket club's pavilion and all its equipment and records. There are stories of teams being driven to matches in the back of trucks that were used to take fruit from local orchards to market. Others tell of matches being suspended so players could wave to the Queen as she passed by on a train. And the day an old identity had to remove a snake from the cricket ground before he could field a ball near the Anderson's Creek. There have been splits within the club and a few name changes along the way.

The cricket club is also a story of families who have passed the traditions down through generations and of those who have passed through briefly, but who, in turn, have made an indelible mark.

Not all who have represented Warrandyte have been champion players. A club is made up of more than that. It is nurtured by a wide variety of people with different talents, attitudes and commitment.

This book has been published by the Warrandyte Cricket Club to celebrate 150 years of cricket in the town. It does not claim to be a definitive history of the Warrandyte Cricket Club or cricket in Warrandyte in general. Instead, it is a chronicle of memories and facts, names and events that have gone into making cricket such an important part of the community of Warrandyte.

- Robert White  
President,  
Warrandyte Cricket Club 2004/05



# 1 Cricket on the goldfields

ON market days, Horrie Smith would load up his old truck with boxes of fruit and head into Melbourne. The motor would groan under its valuable cargo as Horrie negotiated the hills near his Warrandyte orchard.

But on Saturdays during the cricket season, that same truck would carry an equally valuable cargo ... cricketers.

Horrie Smith's orchard truck was well known to cricket clubs from Doncaster to East Burwood. They knew that when it turned into the car park of their ground, the Warrandyte Cricket Club had come to play.

This was Warrandyte cricket soon after the Second World War. It was the only way that many could get to play cricket.

Junior and senior players would sit on empty fruit boxes or on the tray floor and lean back against the wooden sides. The cricket gear bag, loaded with well worn pads and bats, would bounce around when the truck hit the endless number of potholes on the roads that led to the afternoon's action.

Horrie was a player himself. A short, solid man, he was the club's wicketkeeper for as long as anyone from his era can remember. He was always in the driver's seat.

Horrie's was one of many trucks offered by orchardists for transport before and after the Second World War and while it may sound like it was a primitive way to play cricket, it was a lot better than a century before when the game was first played in a tiny hamlet that was then known as Anderson's Creek.

Playing conditions of those times are clearly described in the book *The Warrandyte Story*. It was published by the Warrandyte Cricket Club in 1955 to mark the centenary of the club. It was researched by Louis Cranfield and written and illustrated by Harry Hudson.

In the chapter relating to the cricket club, the book states that the white

clothes of today's cricketers were unknown in those early years.

Flowing beards, of course, were the order of the day. Travel by horseback, buggy or coach was as rough as the cricket pitches on which the game was played and cricketers invariably belonged to the upper crust with a certain degree of leisure in which to take part in gentlemanly sports. In short, cricket was no game for the working man. Under these conditions it is of singular importance to the story that cricket was a democratic social game in Warrandyte from the beginning.

There were few matches between different clubs, except on special occasions. Teams were made up locally of "married" versus "single"; "whiskers" versus "clean-shaven" and so on. In this way anyone who wanted to play cricket was included in a team at some time. There were no class barriers when Warrandyte played cricket.

The first cricket match is generally regarded to have been played early in 1855. There are no records of the day or what took place and it is very likely that it was part of a social event where a team made up of local gold miners and farming settlers took on a visiting team.

According to a survey map dated 1856, a cricket ground is marked on the site of the current recreation reserve indicating that the game was played in Warrandyte before that time.

Nine years later in 1865, the site of the cricket ground was officially set aside by the then State Lands Department as a Recreation Ground.

It was to prove a decisive move as it may well have been that the land could have been claimed under a gold mining permit.

Miners are believed to have attempted to stake a claim in the previous year but opposition from townspeople forced the government's hand.

While cricket matches were played on an irregular basis from 1855, the first

recorded game was played on 1 January 1864 between Anderson's Creek and a team from Caledonia, which is now known as St Andrews, near Panton Hill.

The results were published in an issue of *Bells Life in Victoria* and showed that Anderson's Creek scored an outright win, making 114 while Caledonia scored 26 and 36.

It was extraordinary that the match was played, as a week before a major flood hit the township washing away the first bridge across the Yarra River. Not only was the recreation ground awash but it is not known how the opposition team was able to cross the river to play.

On the same day in Melbourne, a Victorian team played a visiting team from England which attracted a crowd of 15,000 to the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

William Collins was captain of the Anderson's Creek team, which also includ-

ed players from all walks of life in the town such as prominent miner, James Masterton, the Squires brothers who operated the grocery store. The Stiggants family, pioneer orchardists from Pound Road were also represented.

The captain of the Caledonia team was Ewen Cameron who was a Member of Parliament for the district for 40 years and after whom the Cameron Trophy was named for matches between local clubs.



The Warrandyte cricket team in 1911. Picture courtesy Warrandyte Historical Society.

# 2

## The tyranny of distance

**W**ARRANDYTE'S remoteness was always going to be a drawback in the development of cricket in the township. It was, after all, a goldmining town and it was a long way from anywhere, especially when the only form of transport was a horse and cart.

This remoteness was the obvious reason why cricket was not an organised sport with set fixtures in the early years of the Warrandyte club. It had more to do with social events and the club hosting a variety of teams and groups.

The problem existed as late as 1908 when Warrandyte applied to enter the Box Hill Reporter Cricket Association. The other clubs were drawn from the Doncaster, Blackburn, Box Hill and Burwood areas and they refused to admit the new club because it was too far away. They only relented when Warrandyte agreed in its first year 1909/10 to play all of its matches away from home.

From the time the recreation ground was first gazetted in 1864, more time was spent by the Trust that oversaw the operation of the reserve in setting future plans for the site which, apart from a cricket ground, also included a lawn bowling green and a croquet lawn.

Many of the problems in fielding teams, especially during the 1880s, were due to problems with gold mining and the diggers. The *Booroondara Standard* reported in 1882 that the year 1881/82 was the first time in which cricket was not played at Warrandyte.

Apart from their mining problems, the miners and the town also had to deal with a typhoid fever outbreak.

By the late 1880s, the club, which was still known as Andersons Creek, was playing matches against teams from Eltham, Lilydale, Templestowe, Christmas Hills, Panton Hill, Ringwood and Croydon.

One match in 1892 against Croydon was abandoned before a ball was bowled because of an unexpected gold find. When

the Croydon team arrived to play, the cricketers had other things on their mind and despite later apologies from the Warrandyte players, the game was never replayed.

On St Patrick's Day in 1887 a team of 15 from Anderson's Creek took on 15 from the West End Brewery in a picnic cricket match which is said to have attracted almost the entire town. The scores from the match show mixed results as it is understood the scoreboard attendants spent more time sampling the visitor's products than worrying about the runs.

It took until 1905 before Anderson's Creek started to play in an organised association known as the Cameron Trophy which took in teams from north of the Yarra River such as Kangaroo Ground, St Andrews, Christmas Hills and Yarra Glen.

The decision proved to be successful as the club enticed a number of quality players such as Fred Topping and J. and R. Speers to rejoin the club.

By 1906/07 the club, under its new name of Warrandyte, had won the Cameron Trophy and its first-ever senior premiership. These early years of the 1900s saw the pioneer names of Speers, Colman, Houghton, McCulloch, March and Till become closely associated with Warrandyte cricket. John Till, in particular, and then his son, Les, were to become two of the club's most celebrated players.

It was after the First World War that cricket came alive in the town. In his book *Cricket By the Riverside*, Louis Cranfield describes the 1920-1930s era as "Cricket at its Best" in Warrandyte.

The first highlight was the B Grade premiership in 1920/21 when Warrandyte defeated Blackburn in the final. The team was L. Till, J. Colman, R. Sloan, R. McCulloch, L. McCulloch, W. McCulloch, W. Moore, J. Schubert, W. Colman, J. White and A. Aumann.

Following their premiership win, Warrandyte again made the finals the following season, defeating Blackburn in the





The Warrandyte cricket team pictured at the Mitcham cricket ground in 1920. Back row from left, T. White (umpire), F. Adams, N. Smith, T. Wooley, H. Smith, W. McAuley, F. Topping (scorer). Front row from left, J.J. Moore, J. McAuley, G. White, J. Schubert, E. Hemsworth, E. Aumann and W. McCulloch.

semi final with J. Colman scoring 83 not out and J. Schubert 42. But in the final against East Doncaster, Warrandyte collapsed to be all out for 24 and ended up being beaten outright by more than 100 runs.

The following season saw the club unable to win the premiership despite dominating the competition, losing the 1922/23 title again to East Doncaster.

East Doncaster was a rival orcharding team with family members playing against one another in matches against Warrandyte.

In 1925/26 cricket had gained increased popularity in Warrandyte and the club was able to field a second eleven for the first time. It marked the introduction of orcharding families such as Frank and George Adams, the Aumanns and Smiths.

The season also saw the rise of Jack Moore, an outstanding bowler and later to become an important administrator for the Warrandyte Cricket Club.

In the semi final against Box Hill ANA, Moore took a then association record 9/46 to help dismiss the opposition for 112. Warrandyte replied with 87 and then Jack Colman took 6/28 as Box Hill ANA made 134. Left 160 to win, Warrandyte failed by 12 runs.

The following season Warrandyte led

the table at the start of the finals and defeated Doncaster Heights by an innings in the first semi final with J. Schubert scoring 108. Moore was again outstanding with the ball taking 4-47 and 6-46. Warrandyte lost the final to Blackburn but Moore's brilliance was evident when he won the association averages with 64 wickets at 9.28.

The club's success saw the senior team promoted from B to A Grade in 1926-27 but it found the competition strong and by 1928/29 the team was back in B Grade and the seconds had been abandoned.

In 1930/31 a seconds team was re-introduced but difficulties between Warrandyte and the Box Hill Reporter Association over the club's geographical location, saw the senior team playing in the BHRDCA and the seconds in the Ringwood District Cricket Association.

By the following season, both teams were part of the RDCA and in 1933/34 the club won the C Grade premiership. In 1936/37 under the captaincy of Jack Moore, Warrandyte 53 and 122 defeated Heathmont 50 and 50 in the B Grade final to win its way into A Grade. It appeared to be the start of a golden period for

Warrandyte as in their first year in the top grade they defeated Kilsyth in the semi final but lost the final to North Ringwood.

The 1938/39 season began with great hope but was literally destroyed on 13 January 1939 when the Black Friday bushfires swept through Warrandyte destroying more than 160 houses and the Warrandyte pavilion.

The *Ringwood Mail* reported that the

From 1936 to 1950 I drove tourist buses and missed out on my favourite sport but came back to cricket with Warrandyte in 1954.

The first two years I was honoured with the captaincy. Allan Chapman and I opened the batting for the next 10 years. We had a good bunch of boys playing, and we had a lot of fun.

I remember a couple of humorous incidents, one at Blackburn. They were always stiff opposition, but on this occasion I was batting and their keeper, "Silver" Flood, kept chatting as the bowler was running up.

After a while I said: "Silver, if you don't shut your mouth I'll put the thick end of this bat in it!"

When they batted I was 'keeping and also chatted and had the bat put under my chin. Checkmate.

Another occasion against Vermont, against whom I usually scored well, Alby Pannam, their captain, said to me as I took block: "We'll get you cheap today." I said: "Maybe, but I'm after a hundred, Alby."

As the sun was getting lower, Alby moved near the wicket. As the bowler came in Alby's shadow on the pitch moved around. I stepped back and asked the umpire to shift that player. If looks could have killed, I would not have scored that hundred. But he rushed over and shook hands with me when I scored the century.

I was fortunate enough to play in the match celebrating the centenary of cricket in Warrandyte against a Victoria XI. The Vics were very lucky to win.

**-JIM HARRIS**



Warrandyte Cricket Club did not have a bat or a stump to its name. Along with the clubrooms and the equipment, the club's records were also lost and the names and the deeds of most of Warrandyte's pioneer players were destroyed.

Many local clubs, the RDCA and the Victorian Cricket Association and sporting goods manufacturers donated equipment and the club was able to finish the season. The setback saw the club field teams in B and C Grade in 1939/40 and Warrandyte took out both premierships. The B Grade side defeated North Bayswater in the final while C Grade defeated Ringwood outright.

The B Grade final brought to prominence the skills of Jack McAuley who scored 55 and 24. He was to become a fine all rounder and was later awarded Life Membership.

Les Till, who played in the 1920/21 B Grade BHRDCA premiership, was again a member of the B Grade premiership.

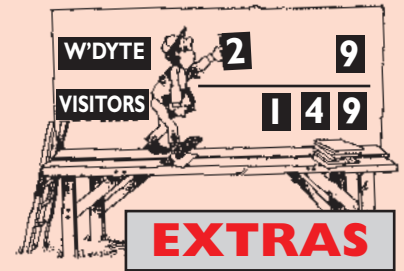
With the Second World War at its height, Warrandyte withdrew teams in 1942 until the war ended.



Warrandyte Cricket Ground, 1933



My first wicket for Warrandyte was against Wantirna at the old Wantirna ground when they gave me a bowl in the second innings of the match. I was about 16 years old. The first four I ever hit was against Ferntree Gully on the ground behind Safeway in Ferntree Gully. I was shaking like a leaf, tried to block the ball and got a fine edge and it went to fine leg for four. It was my first four in cricket. I can remember running up the wicket with the pads flapping, nearly tripping me up.



I remember my Dad playing for Warrandyte before the bushfires, in the mid-thirties, probably 1934-35. We nearly always travelled to cricket in Horrie Smith's truck (Horrie was an orchardist). How he got enough petrol I don't know. He would have had a ration, but it wasn't much. We all used to climb in the back and off we'd go. We were in the RDCA then and travelled as far as Ferntree Gully.

John Bradbury came to Warrandyte. He was a terrific cricketer. I remember I was at practice one night and they kept bowling the ball down the leg side and I was trying to hit the ball but couldn't and he said to me "Stan, what are you trying to do?"

I said, "Hit the bloody thing" and he said: "No, you just glance it" and showed me how to leg glance and you get a run every time. I was trying to belt it and you miss more often than not and eventually my leg glance was one of my best shots.

John was an Englishman who had migrated here and was a brilliant bat. We were playing Blackburn one day and the opening bowler dropped a short one outside his off stump and he square cut him for six. The next ball he dropped another one short outside the off stump – another six. And the third one went for six.

He quit after that. He just could not bowl. He said: "Anyone who can do that to me can win".

I remember John Smith playing his first game, He was about 12-years-old and Warrandyte wanted four runs to win and they wanted one wicket and there were about four balls to go. The bowler dropped one short outside his off stump and he also square cut one for four which won the game for us.

Bill McCulloch, an old identity (once the postman) used to bowl what he called "donkey drops" and many, many times he threw the ball so high the batsman couldn't reach them and they dropped on top of the wicket.

One Saturday we went to North Croydon and when we arrived at the ground the bloke was ploughing it up and we still played cricket. It didn't matter how hard you hit the ball when it hit the ground it stopped. One time it went under a sod of soil and couldn't be found. The next week we went it had all been harrowed and flattened out and was much easier for the opposition batting.

- STAN CRAKER



# 3 The rollercoaster ride

**T**HE years immediately following the Second World War were a roller coaster for the Warrandyte Cricket Club. Like many sporting clubs, Warrandyte found it difficult to recruit the necessary numbers to put a team in the field but in 1945/46 a B Grade team played in the Ringwood District Cricket Association.

The team had unexpected success, winning its way through to the final, only to lose to East Ringwood. Warrandyte could only score 49 and 45 while their opponents scored 68 and 136.

In 1947/48 Warrandyte became an outstanding team in the RDCA and the involvement of the Chapman family in the

club's success was evident in the B Grade finals series with Arthur Chapman making an unbeaten 156 and his son, Allan scoring 38 in the semi final against Bayswater. The team took out the premiership by defeating YCW.

The Chapmans had started with Warrandyte before the Second World War and Allan was to play for more than 35 years. Records of his early years are not available but his feats as both a batsman and bowler during the 1950s and 1960s and even into the 1970s rank him as one of the club's most outstanding players.

Despite the success in 1947/48, the rollercoaster ran off the rails the following season when a dispute over the captaincy resulted in the club not fielding a side at all.

From 1950/51 to 1953/54, the club played as the West Warrandyte Cricket Club in the Box Hill Reporter Association. The reason for the change is not clear although the recollections of older players indicate the Warrandyte Cricket Club may have had problems with paying accounts at the time and a name change was necessary to establish a clean sheet.

By 1954/55 the club was again known as Warrandyte Cricket Club and had improved enough to play in the finals series. It is not known in what grade the club was placed (possibly B Grade) but it lost the final to Templestowe and the following season was beaten by Doncaster Footballers in the semi final.

The club had been boosted by the arrival of former Lancashire League (England) player John Bradbury and the development of local talent which now included Les Adams and Bill Morrison.

The 1950s and 1960s were difficult decades for Warrandyte, with only one team fielded in most seasons. After the war, people were establishing careers and young families, and the local population was still relatively small. Orchardists were active cricketers despite the cricket season corresponding with summer fruit

I would have been 12 or 13 and went and played East Burwood in D Grade on the little ground at East Burwood. We went in Jimmy Harris's truck and it could have been one of the Chapmans who drove us there.

We also used to go with Keith Shields in his old Dodge. It was the original milk truck for Warrandyte. We used to have to jump out going up hills and run along beside it and get back on again at the top. We were in Box Hill Reporter and we went out Tindals Road or Anderson's Creek Road and it was all uphill so we ran most of the way to the cricket.

But it was a good time we had in the D Grade, which was our seconds.

During the D Grade days Dave Simons, who had the draper shop, which is now McDougall's Real Estate, was a first eleven type cricketer (opening bat) and he sacrificed his senior career to help us in D Grade and he was also treasurer of the club.

He averaged over 50 each year in the D Grade. From memory he averaged 90 in one season. He was a really good cricketer but he came down there to help us because we didn't have anyone there who really knew the rules or anything else.

Dave had been a victim of polio and had one lame leg. He was treasurer for quite a few years, even after he stopped playing cricket. I couldn't tell you exactly, but he was treasurer for about 10 years.. He's one man that put a lot into the Warrandyte Cricket Club.



- GEOFF DAY

There weren't many facilities around this time, just a change room at a few grounds. There were no tea rooms at Warrandyte or at any other club. I took afternoon tea to all the matches – Les expected it. Two or three thermos flasks of boiled water and a strong tea essence (Effie Adams taught me to make a very strong pot of tea, strain it and put it into a sauce bottle, to be diluted with hot water).

After lunch on Saturday I would bake drop scones or a tea cake, so they were still warm when it came to afternoon tea. I carried them in picnic baskets, along with coffee, milk, sugar and cups.

Mrs Horace Smith always sent down a lovely tin of iced pattie cakes, but other contributions were rare. Very few spectators came to the ground.

Afternoon tea was served on the ground or on a seat outside the change rooms. I only brought enough for our own team. No other ladies were able to help with the tea.

After the match everyone went home in the transport available, as not everyone had their own. We didn't have a car until 1956. I remember walking down to the ground from our home in West Warrandyte, with young children and a laden pram. In the 1950s there was usually only one team and a very small committee, which met for years at our house. Les was secretary for a long period. I would cook drop scones or teacake for supper.

- OLIVE ADAMS



picking and watering.

From the early 1900s to late 1960s, orchardists and farmers often made up to half of the teams (for example, see 1920 team photograph page 7). In the 1950s it was common to arrive at a game with nine or 10 men, and play short, or fill with boys who could field well, but neither bat nor bowl against seniors. Junior cricket and its graduates did not appear until towards the end of the decade.

Nevertheless, cricket was enjoyable for the stalwarts, even without finals appearances. Suburban teams such as Blackburn, Nunawading and Mitcham came from a larger population, and were very strong.

Les Adams was either president or secretary, plus delegate to BHRDA meetings for more than 15 years. Club committee meetings with variable turnout of 3-10 members were held at Les's home in West Warrandyte. Annual meetings were also small, with few nominations for positions.

Les Adams' son, Peter recalls: "On match days the same two or three people would set up matting, stumps, sweep pitches, and meet the umpire – who was often a local and well known to players. Allan Pump of East Doncaster officiated regularly. He was very kindly but also very official. Allan had a curious and decisive way of refusing appeals, by shaking his head with great seriousness. If he had turned down a couple of close ones, you could be fairly certain he'd put the finger up next time!"

Recruitment was restricted to well

known cricketing families, invitations to work mates and families, and by the grapevine. .

Jean Chapman admits she had an interest in cricket before she met her husband-to-be, Allan, widely regarded as Warrandyte's best-ever player.

"Before I met Allan I was interested in cricket and had been to matches at the MCG. I even saw Bradman but never thought I would be involved with a club for over 50 years, in one way or another," she said.

Jean later became a committee member and the first manager of the club's original Under 12 team.

She recalled the day Warrandyte played at Blackburn in 1954, the year in which the Queen visited Australia.

The match was suspended when it was about time for the train with the Queen and Prince Philip aboard to pass the ground.

"We all trundled over to the fence along the railway line and watched. The Duke waved furiously when he saw the cricketers all lined up. Then the match continued."

The season also saw the celebration of the club's Centenary with a match against a team organised by the Victorian Cricket Association. The VCA team dismissed Warrandyte for a disappointing 88 and made 7/102 in reply.

The club also organised a Centenary Dinner and John Moore, a great bowler and club administrator, was awarded Warrandyte's first-ever Life Membership.

For the next 10 years, cricket in Warrandyte was in upheaval. Club stalwart and Life Member, Geoff Day, recalls how an initial shortage of players forced the club to field only one team.

He said that at the time there was nowhere for "young blokes" to play and Morrie Bennett believed another team should be formed.

"Politics came into it and Morrie did start a team but because it wasn't part of the Warrandyte club, it was called North Warrandyte," Geoff recalled.

The North Warrandyte team played on the Warrandyte No. 2 oval and the players practiced on the old asphalt tennis courts near the Yarra River bridge.

"The main Warrandyte ground was available every second game but North Warrandyte weren't allowed to use it," Geoff said. "Some good came out of the split as it gave more people the chance to play. Allan Chapman and others came along to help out and taught us young blokes how to play."





A Warrandyte Footballers Cricket Club cap used between 1960/61 and 1965/66. Note the emblem which is a "W" mounted on a football motif.

Geoff said it was Morrie Bennett who started the cricket club's Business Directory which is still published today.

Geoff said that Ray Bellinger was an early captain of the team and some of the town's better players ended up joining the newly formed club.

"After some time, Mr Pike, the local policeman got me aside and said: 'This is silly. Warrandyte needs a seconds side because we are now having trouble getting enough blokes to play in the firsts'. So I went to the annual meeting, much to Morrie Bennett's disgust, and we talked about amalgamating and of course that created problems with money and equipment. We called ourselves Warrandyte Footballers Cricket Club so we all got back together again," Geoff said.

The club played as Warrandyte Footballers from 1960/61 to 1965/66.

Geoff recalls those years with great fondness.

"They were a great bunch of blokes. You had Les Adams, Gordon Page, Ray Bellinger, Terry Leheney, Allan Chapman, Jack McAuley. I think it may have even been Peter Adams' first year, and then there was Horrie Smith and Eddie Nylander who was a wild sort of a bowler and bash artist batsman, but a bloody

good character and good fun.

"We didn't have a clubroom or anything so if we wanted to have a drink, as it was six o'clock closing, most Saturday nights we finished up at Mum's, on the lawn.

"Jack McAuley won the bowling trophy with his little "twiggers" at about 50 years of age. He was another clubman who never gets much recognition. He'd always turn up and help out if you were short of players or wanted any work done."

By 1966/67 the club had reverted back to the Warrandyte Cricket Club. But cricket was still having trouble finding its feet in the town and as the 1970s neared, the club was again at the crossroads.

The matting that was placed on the concrete pitch had to be repaired each year and the gap in the middle, between the mats, got wider, so you had to bowl a good length.

Allan Chapman used to show us where to bowl. Nobody bowled short like they do today because you had the danger of clipping the leather binding on the end of the mat or hitting the concrete and it was a no-ball. If you bowled short enough to land it on the first mat the ball went so high it was called a wide anyway. When you got new mats, for 12 months or so it was beaut because there was no gap. But as they got older the gap would widen because you often had to cut bits off when they were repaired. The gap could be as wide as six or eight feet. They used bits of string to join the mats in the centre as they got further apart. The only place you could get mats mended or buy them was from Pentridge Prison, so every cricket club was waiting for their mats to come back. That was part of the cricket culture in those days, carrying the mats in and carrying them out again. The worse the cricketer you were, the more likely you had to carry the mats.

There were lots of characters. "Butch" Prior the ex-Hawthorn full-forward, played for a while. He was a massive man and could hit a cricket ball.

On the subject of hitting cricket balls, I never saw him but I believe that Jim Schubert used to hit the ball over the main road. I've seen it once in my life by Geoff McGivern from Croydon who was an ex-league footballer, full-back with Melbourne. He hit one out over the pine trees out on to the main road. Another fellow who hit it a long way was a bloke called Norm Wagner.

A fellow called Les Stoneham was a quick and as good as any bowler as I've seen. (Margaret McIntosh, daughter of the late secretary of the BHRDCA, recalled stories of Les Stoneham taking out his false teeth and leaving them at the base of the stumps before he started each over. He would retrieve them at the end of the over). Terry Leheney was really good for a little fellow. He had a Jeff Thomson slinging action and he could bat and catch.

Another bit of scallywag business was Horrie Smith and his brother, Norm, having a blue at East Doncaster. They used to play in their felt hats, just normal felt hats that they used when they worked in the orchard. They had a "blue" over the scorebook or something and traded fisticuffs. That was Norm and Horrie. There was no love lost there. I was only a youngster and I can remember looking for somewhere to hide.



# 4 The changing fortunes

**A**S the 1970s dawned, it would have been a brave person who would have predicted the success the club would have before the decade was over.

At one stage the club struggled to field one team but by 1979 it had six senior teams and a women's team plus junior teams ranging from Under 12 to Under 16. The club had also appointed its first captain-coach and had left the Box Hill Reporter District Cricket Association and returned to the Ringwood District Cricket Association.

Excavation work by the local council during the 1960s had greatly improved the standard of the Warrandyte oval but practice facilities remained primitive with a single wire net set among the gum trees

near the main road. Mats were carried across the ground and the concrete pitch would have to be cleared of leaves and fallen branches.

The run-up for the bowlers was rough and the mottled shade created by the tree cover made batting at practice an art in itself.

It was little wonder that the cricket club could not entice people to play.

It was at this time that John Chapman and Peter Adams were making their mark. Both were sons of established senior players and they were continuing a strong trend of family association with the club. From the very early years, passing the baton, or in the cricket club's case, passing the bat through the generations had been one of its great strengths.

John was an opening batsman and wicket-keeper while Peter was an orthodox left arm slow bowler and middle order batsman. Both played in senior competition as young teenagers and more than 40 years after they both made their first senior appearances with the club, they still remain active members in Warrandyte's Veterans teams.

Alan Woolcock, a left-arm orthodox spin bowler and a handy middle order batsman, had also joined the club and was appointed captain. He was later to win six First XI bowling awards.

As the first years of the 1970s unfolded, the club began to build a solid foundation.

Steve Peake, who had played junior cricket at the club, and was now opening the bowling in the senior side, introduced a school friend, Robert White, to Warrandyte. A player with Melbourne district club cricket experience, he later became captain and president of the club. He was also to become one of the club's most prolific run scorers.

By 1973 moves were under way to install a turf wicket at the Warrandyte Reserve. It was an ambitious bid by the club which was forced to vacate the

**O**ne game when Allan Chapman was playing in the seconds and I was captain and we wanted four runs to pass their score, Allan went in and he said: "What do you want me to do, Stan?" and I said "Get the four runs we need and then you can go for it." He hit 36 off one over.

There's another story about the Chapman boys. Arthur was opening the bowling and his brother "Bizz" was rolling a cigarette in slips. Arthur said: "Come on!" and "Bizz" said: "It's all right."

The batsman nicked the ball and Allan swears that "Bizz" still licked the cigarette paper and caught the ball.

"Bizz" Chapman also had a theory that when you opened the batting and the fast bowler came in, the first ball you hit him back over his head for six. He said that put them off for the rest of the game and he quite often did it.

Jack Moore was another good cricketer who played for Warrandyte. He was a very fast bowler and was the local grocer. I remember talking to the then secretary of the Box Hill Reporter Association who told me he still had the bruises where Jack hit him on the leg once.

Les Till and his father, Jack, were great players and I remember one day when George White went to field the ball out near the creek and picked up a snake and threw it across the ground. He told us later that the snake was lying next to the ball in the grass and he threw the snake out first so that he could throw the ball in.

As everyone knows, I have four sons and they have all taken hat-tricks as well as myself. Is that a record?



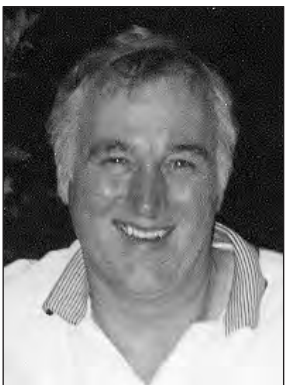
- STAN CRAKER



Alan Woolcock ... former captain and long time player and treasurer.



Darryl Valentine ... a loyal club member who died in a car accident. The WCC Champion Award for players other than First XI is named in his honour.



Richard Bowen ... consistent left hand opening batsman and close to the wicket fieldsman. Played in two senior premier-ship teams.

ground in 1974/75 to allow time for the Merri Creek soil to be put in place. Senior and seconds matches were moved to Domeney Reserve at Park Orchards.

The move did not upset the improving standard of play as three of Warrandyte's four senior teams, including A Grade, made the top four, only to be beaten in the first week of the finals.

In the end, the move to Park Orchards was in vain as there was a shortage of Merri Creek soil and the turf wicket was not installed. At the following year's annual meeting the club voted to retain its hard wicket and turf cricket was abandoned.

It was also at this time that the club began to question its place in the BHRD-CA. It appeared to have closer ties with the RDCA both historically and geographically. Warrandyte put its case to the RDCA in 1975/76 and was admitted to the A Grade competition.

Two seasons later the club appointed its first-ever captain-coach, recruiting outstanding allrounder, Steve Pascoe, from Norwood. At the time it was a recruiting coup as Steve was highly regarded in the RDCA having won the association's prestigious allrounder award. The appointment was to have long-term advantages for Warrandyte as Steve and his wife, Ann, moved house to Warrandyte and have remained with the club ever since.

Both have shared executive positions and are Life Members. Steve is a former president of Warrandyte and is now President of the RDCA. Ann retired as senior scorer in 2002/03 after 25 consecutive years although she was coaxed out of retirement for the senior finals in 2003/04.

Steve brought to Warrandyte a new professionalism both on and off the field and within two years of his arrival, six senior mens' teams were fielded along with the women's team that debuted in 1974/75.

The late 1970s also saw the introduction of players such as Bruce Kline who had many years of District cricket experience at Melbourne and Fitzroy and two leg spin bowlers, Stan Davis and Bob McDonald.

Stan had been a star player with Balwyn in Sub-District ranks while Bob was a legend of the game on the Mornington Peninsula.

Bob was of stocky build and carried a "gammy" leg and looked anything but a cricketer. A teacher, he was appointed to Kangaroo Ground Primary School and was selected in the Warrandyte senior team virtually sight unseen.

There were a few worried faces when he turned up on match day but it took only a few overs of his wily leg-spin to understand why Bob had such a reputation on

the peninsula.

Stan Davis and Bruce Kline started playing in Warrandyte's Second XI. For Bruce, cricket was now played for pleasure as he watched over his sons playing in the juniors in the morning.

But it was clearly evident that their talents were better served in the First XI and in 1979/80 Stan was appointed captain while Bruce stood behind the stumps.

It was to prove a stellar year for Warrandyte. The seniors scored a club record 8/525 against Glen Park with Bruce Kline scoring 101, Steve Pascoe 71 and Geoff Taylor and Fred Jungwirth were unbeaten on 95 and 90 respectively.

The senior also won the A Grade premiership and the Second XI and Third XI took out the titles in their grades. There were also premierships for the club's two Under 12 teams.

The A Grade team played Ainslie Park who were dismissed for 124 with Fred Jungwirth taking 4/39. Warrandyte replied with 248 with John Chapman making 66 and Max Summers and Stan Davis sharing a last wicket stand of 83. Max scored 56 and Stan unbeaten on 23. It was to prove a decisive partnership as Ainslie Park belted 9 dec. 211 in its second innings, leaving Warrandyte to score 88 runs for outright victory. It was achieved without the loss of a wicket.

In 10 years Warrandyte had become the Cinderella club. Struggling for players and an identity as the decade opened, it now went into the 1980s in Chandler Shield and would have to mix it with some of the power clubs of the eastern suburbs.



# 5 Premierships and new faces

**G**RAEME Lloyd quickly tore his batting gloves from his hands, tucked his bat under his arm and walked briskly back to the Warrandyte pavilion.

"Hey Graeme, that wasn't out," shouted the umpire who had turned down an enthusiastic caught behind decision from Croydon United opening bowler, Robin King, one of the fastest bowlers in the competition.

"Close enough for me," Graeme shouted back over his shoulder as the pace of his walk quickened just in case he had to go back and take strike again.

Graeme never rated himself as a batsman. In fact, other clubs in the RDCA Chandler Shield competition didn't rate him very highly either. But as a bowler he had no peer.

He joined Warrandyte as the club entered a new era, taking on the powerful clubs that had made the Chandler Shield one of the most competitive and revered cricket grades in metropolitan Melbourne.

It was a tough step up from the A Grade premiership in 1979/80 but to the surprise of most people, Warrandyte finished an unlucky fifth in its first Chandler Shield season.

In the following season, Graeme Lloyd was unstoppable, taking 66 wickets including a remarkable 9/26 against Montrose. He eventually took out the Bill Dean Medal as the best player in the Chandler Shield for 1981/82. He was the first bowler to achieve the feat and for his efforts he ironically received a new bat.

Warrandyte clung onto fourth position and then defeated Croydon United and Wantirna South to win its first-ever Chandler Shield.

Captain, Stan Davis, had crafted together a hard-working team which may have been individually inferior to other teams but worked as a committed unit.

It was in fact Stan, who with the support of John McCartin, put on a 70-run last wicket partnership that turned out to be the match-winning session of a Grand Final that lasted into the darkening hours



Graeme Lloyd ... outstanding medium-pace bowler and winner of the 1981/82 Bill Dean Medal for the best player in Chandler Shield.



John McCartin ... key player in 1981/82 Chandler Shield Grand Final.



The presentation of the 1981-82 RDCA A Grade pennant. From left, Steve Pascoe, club captain, Stan Davis, club president, Geoff Day and Ken Dunham from the RDCA.



Warrandyte's first Chandler Shield premiership team in 1981-82. Standing from left, John McCartin, Brett Kline, John Chapman, Bruce Kline, Richard Bowen, Fred Jungwirth, Stephen Peake, Mark Davis, Graeme Lloyd. Seated: Robert White, Ann Pascoe (scorer), Steve Pascoe, Geoff Day (president), Stan Davis (captain), Dianne Gathercole (secretary), Marty McCarthy.



Ian Broome ... started as a junior with Warrandyte and later returned as a player and coach.



Russell Dorning ... started as a junior and later became a leading senior player and President.

of the third day.

Warrandyte batted first and crawled to 9/120 before Davis and McCartin, who finished 44 not out, came together to add 70 runs. Only Steve Pascoe with 42 and Marty McCarthy with 22 offered any resistance.

An outstanding spell of leg spin bowling by Davis who took 5-33 saw Wantirna South collapse to be all out for 128 midway through the third day. The remainder of the day appeared to be a formality until Warrandyte collapsed to be all out for 96 leaving their opponents to make 159 in 25 overs. Some big hitting from the South Wantirna openers threatened to bring off an astounding win.

Fielding was almost impossible as dark clouds closed in on the ground and infielders were forced to scream out the direction of the ball to outfielders unable to pick up its flight.

Davis refused to appeal against the light preferring to play the game out to a finish with Warrandyte prevailing.

The scores in the historic win were:

*Warrandyte 190 (J. McCartin 44 n.o., S. Pascoe 42, M. McCarthy 22) and 96 defeated South Wantirna 128 (S. Davis 5-33, G. Lloyd 2-55) and 8-131 (S. Pascoe 5-63).*

Stan was transferred in his employment to Sydney the following year and his leadership on and off the field was sadly missed.

After finishing mid-field the following season, Steve Peake's recruiting prowess was further strengthened when he encouraged John Salter to join the club. The pair were footballing friends and John had played District cricket with Hawthorn-East Melbourne.

He took over the reins as captain-coach and in his first season made 690 runs. Graeme Lloyd took a staggering 71 wickets and with the recruitment of opening batting pair, Graham Jacobs and Wayne Amiguet and the emerging juniors in Gerald Walshe, Colin Dorning and Darren Peters, Warrandyte took all before them to win a second Chandler Shield in three seasons.

Warrandyte batted first scoring 9/304 with Robert White making 84 and John Salter 72. It was a competitive total but at the end of the second day, East Ringwood was 1/99 and the match was evenly poised.

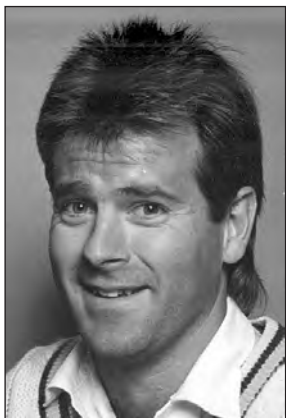
A concentrated spell of off-spin bowling by White who took 5/60 off 30 overs, supported by Graeme Lloyd who took three wickets and Steve Pascoe with two wickets saw East Ringwood dismissed for 244.

A premiership was on the cards the following season as John Salter continued to savage bowling attacks for a First XI





Double success ... in 1983-84, Warrandyte had its second Chandler Shield premiership. Standing from left: Darren Peters, Colin Dorning, Wayne Amiguet, Graham Jacobs, Fred Jungwirth, Bruce Kline, Graeme Lloyd. Seated: John Chapman, Steve Pascoe, John Salter (captain), Robert White, Ann Pascoe (scorer), Marty McCarthy.



John Salter ... outstanding batsman who scored a WCC senior team record of 955 runs and captained the club's second Chandler Shield premiership in 1983/84.



Cameron Day ... one of the many young players to emerge during the late 1980s.

record 955 runs. Graeme Lloyd again proved unplayable but Warrandyte lost the first semi final despite making more than 300 runs.

During the early 1980s, Warrandyte embarked on an overseas tour. Steve Pascoe recalls: "We toured the New Hebrides for the South Pacific Cricket Festival in the two weeks preceding independence for the island nation, now called Vanuatu.

"No other overseas teams attended due to some local unrest, but the English Commandos were there to quell any problems and they hurriedly put a team together. Warrandyte endeared themselves to the locals by beating the commandos and succumbing to the two local teams. We were treated like royalty."

The mid-1980s also saw the club experiment with a new form of synthetic pitch. Known as Scapa, it was installed by contractors keen to see the project used more widely. It had been used successfully in England and the Australian distributors wanted to see how it would operate under local conditions.

The pitch was essentially a synthetic carpet envelope filled with brick dust. It was supposed to play like a turf cricket pitch. But it needed far more maintenance, including watering and rolling, than the club could accommodate. Eventually, much to the delight of all players in the association, it was removed after two seasons.

While this was going on, the club's lower grades were benefiting not only from the senior team's success but also from the efforts of a growing band of par-

ents who were now involved with the junior section.

Bruce Kline and then Joe Peters took on the co-ordinating role and recruited other parents who then went on to play cricket in the afternoon.

Reputations were also being built as Graham Lawrence, Jim Gathercole, Don Turner, Chris Fernando and Harvey Harris thrashed attacks in the lower grades. In 1982-83, Don scored an unbeaten 192 in the Fourth XI, the highest score by a Warrandyte player. In 1987-88, Chris Fernando almost broke the record in the Fifth XI with 185.

Steve Pascoe recalled that Harvey Harris' hard hitting against all types of bowling was based on the premise of counting to three then "swinging from the backside."

When asked how he approached batting against slow bowlers Harvey replied: "I count to four then swing from the backside."

As for the bowlers, Alan Vitiritti, Bob LeGuier, Geoff Taylor, Wayne Moore, Bernie Blair and Alan King were always among the wickets and a young Chris Snaidero was also making his mark.

Bob LeGuier reported after one match that an "elderly" opponent named Gerald was referred to as the "silly old bugger" early in the match but, after taking three wickets in three balls was renamed "Gerri - 'at -trick". Such was Bob's sense of humour that he often had club mates in stitches.

Joe Scicluna would never be described as a batsman or a bowler but there were few who could match him when it came to fielding close to the wicket.

Ivan Vojlay was another important character in the lower grades, captaining a premiership side and having the ability to both encourage and lead sides that had extreme mixtures of talent and age.

The mid to late 1980s became the era of the young guns, all of whom had come through the junior ranks. By 1986-87, Ian Broome, an outstanding junior player at Warrandyte who went on to play District cricket at Collingwood and county cricket in England had returned and won both the batting and bowling awards while Darren Peters, Chris Snaidero and David Sloan had all won batting or bowling awards.

The Dorning brothers, Russell and Colin, were also starting to establish themselves. Russell, who was later to become President of the club, retired prematurely after an outstanding run as a wicketkeeper, taking almost 200 dismissals and making 1337 runs while Colin has scored





Gerald Walshe ... captain of the senior XI when aged 20.



Bob LeGuier ... a fiery opening bowler who was a regular wicket taker in the lower grades.



Graham Lawrence ... a prolific run scorer in the lower grades.

more than 2660 runs.

Michael and Cameron Day, sons of former player and president, Geoff Day, were among a younger brigade starting to display their talents.

Tony Sturesteps was starting to blossom into one of the club's best-ever all rounders. A powerful hitter, he also opened the bowling, taking full advantage of his broad shoulders and strong physique. He was to later captain-coach the senior team and win an RDCA all-rounder title.

Gerald Walshe was given the responsibility of captaincy of the First XI while only 20 and had an outstanding season. As the decade closed, Walshe was only just starting what would become an outstanding bowling career.



Harvey Harris ... swashbuckling batsman in lower grades.



Barry Johnson ... long serving player and junior manager.

Club captain Stan Davis and the doyen of wicket keepers, Bruce Kline were the catalysts that produced an era that can be described as the halcyon days of the club.

Stan brought with him an amazing spin bowling ability and an astute and innovative cricket sense. Bruce stood up to the stumps to bowlers of all types and placed amazing pressure on opposing batsmen with the skill of his gloves and some distracting comments. His only concession to the dangers of "keeping up" to the fast bowlers was to leave his false teeth wrapped in his handkerchief in the pavilion.

A mischievous character, Bruce often had umpires in a quandary when he would walk to the other end after five balls in an over or for asking for the height of the stumps to be remeasured when a ball narrowly missed taking the bails. To the embarrassment of one umpire, Bruce was proven correct in a match at Wonga Park when it was discovered after much prompting from the keeper, that the stumps needed to be raised 3cm.

Records show that during the 1980s, five senior and six under age premierships were won, 14 individual RDCA Grade averages attained and, perhaps the club's premier opening bowler at the time, Graeme Lloyd took out the Bill Dean Medal as Fairest and Best in Chandler Shield. Graeme remains the only specialist bowler to win this award.

Around the same time we welcomed John Salter for a short stint as captain coach of the club. John was relatively young to take on this role but his District cricket ambitions had waned and he was ripe to take on the challenge. Fortunate to be surrounded by experienced teammates, John's ability to build an innings and churn out runs soon returned, preparing him for a successful return to District Cricket the following year.

Facilities were not the greatest and we were crammed into old and run down change room as our only means of after game social activities. Imagine the joy when George Sturesteps advised that he was able to arrange a donation of carpet for the rooms. No matter that it turned out to be electric blue shag pile, our rooms were carpeted!

Graeme Jacobs was renowned for an allowance of \$3 for after match conviviality. Every week \$3 (enough for, perhaps four cans in those days) was secreted in his black sock, worn with black shoes that replaced cricket boots after the game. Tony Graf was moved to manufacture a \$3 note and present it to "Jakes" in an effort to save wear and tear on his socks.



- STEVE PASCOE

# 6 In the heat of the battle



Greg Tregear ... captain coach at the turn of the decade.



John Sharman ... captain of the team that was premiers for a day.



Tony Sturesteps ... a former junior who became coach of the club and who won the prestigious RDCA all rounder award.

**T**HERE was a hush around the ground as the ambulance arrived and paramedics treated the batsman prone on the pitch at the East Ringwood Cricket Ground. He had not moved since collapsing after being hit in the head by a ball from Rodney Hogg.

It was the 1993/94 Chandler Shield Grand Final and the stakes were high as Warrandyte took on Ainslie Park.

Hogg, the Australian Test opening bowler, had been recruited by Warrandyte and the Grand Final saw a re-match of the previous year's semi final which Ainslie Park had won.

The batsman was admitted to hospital and later recovered but he did not bat again in the match.

There was tension from the very first ball of the game which was destined to go for four days.

Warrandyte captain-coach, John Sharman, recalls one of the RDCA's most dramatic finals matches.

*"We won the toss and batted and made 174. The crowd that attended this game was unbelievable. It was as though everyone in the competition knew it was going to be an epic between two quite even sides. I am sure part of the attraction was the fact that where else do you go to see a "living legend" going flat out in a big game like this.*

*We knew if we could get on top of Ainslie Park's very good bowling attack we would win and I guess our 174 was competitive. We also knew we would have to play well and we did.*

*At the end of the second day Ainslie Park was 9/171. We had two run outs, we all dropped catches but Hoggy had "six for not many" and had bowled his guts out. But this was a grand final.*

*We all turned up the following week and what followed was quite unbelievable. Tony Sturesteps was to bowl the first over and we all knew, as did everyone at the ground, and there were thousands there, that if Moose (Tony Sturesteps) could get through the first over, the pressure would be too much for*

*the batters. Moose bowled a gem of an over and Hoggy got the wicket with the second or third ball of the next – we had won the first innings.*

*What followed was the most intense huddle and crush of players I had ever experienced – the excitement and energy was unforgettable and something every member of that team will remember forever.*

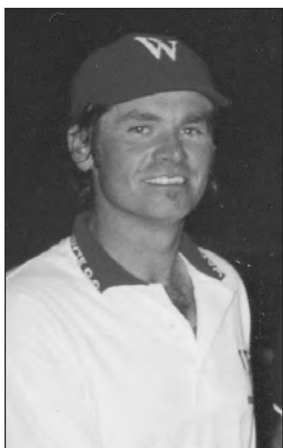
*However, what happened next is now folklore and legend. We were bowled out for 136 and they had about 20 overs to get the runs to achieve an improbable outright win.*

*A young left handed opener began the innings by backing away from Hoggy and slashing/edging him to third man.*

*Several times he hit the fence at third man on the full. At one stage I am sure we had two slips a gully and two or three men at fly slip. However he got them away to a flyer and the game was back on.*

*We were all exhausted but somehow we clawed our way back into it before Shaun Arbuckle, a fantastic competitor and wicket keeper for Ainslie Park arrived at the crease. He had been our nemesis over the years but Hoggy was having none of that. He promptly told the young man to put a helmet on. The batsman made a smart reply and refused the invitation. It was late on the third day by now and getting dark and we thought the batsman was being a "bit cute" when he called for his jumper and took what seemed like forever to face the next delivery.*

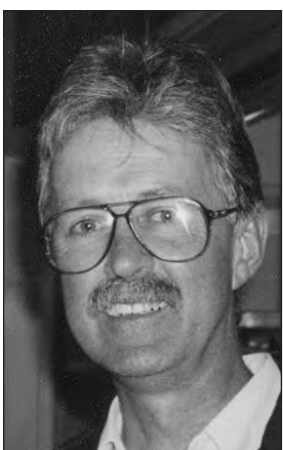
*It was a very dangerous game he was playing as Hoggy was by now furious. The next ball stuck him just above the temple and knocked him out cold. It was quite scary as from the slips you could hear the crack against the skull. It took the ambulance about 40 minutes to arrive and we only bowled another over before the umpires called it off for bad light.*



Dave Mooney ... wicket-keeping all rounder who set WCC highest First XI score record with 184 against Croydon North in 1996/97.



Chris Snaidero ... took 10/56 against Norwood in the final round of season 1995/96. His effort saved the First XI from relegation.



Marty McCarthy ... premiership player at First XI and Veterans level. He was also treasurer for five years.

*We had to come back for a fourth day. That night was our presentation night. We were premiers for that day. The following day we had our chances but Ainslie Park managed to eke out the runs they needed for an improbable outright victory.*

*In all it was the best game of cricket I have ever played or heard of. Indeed as testimony I have been told that Rodney Hogg was recently asked during one of his professional speeches what were the three most memorable matches of his life. His response was his first Test at Lords, one of his remarkable performances against the West Indies in the West Indies and this "grand final he played in a suburban competition for Warrandyte."*

The match was to prove a watershed for Warrandyte. Many senior players were so disappointed at the result that they retired or left the club and the scars have remained with many since that extraordinary Grand Final.

But while the seniors were not successful, the year produced a number of highlights. Steve Pascoe won the RDCA Chandler Shield Reserves batting trophy with an average of 92.4 and the bowling trophy with an average of 10.4. Rob LeGuier won the Chandler Grade 5 bowling award with an average of 11.5. John Sharman and Andrew Hood were included in the RDCA senior representative team; Ben Brisbane was named in the RDCA Under 21 team and opening batsman, Andrew Hood was selected as member of the inaugural RDCA "All-Stars Team".

Sharman had joined Warrandyte on the invitation of Greg Tregear who had taken over the captain-coaching role as the 1980s rolled into the 1990s.

Sharman brought a professionalism to

training and match day that had not been seen at Warrandyte before. For some, it was a culture change that was difficult to cope with but Sharman was determined that the club would be successful.

In his first year at the helm in 1990/91, Warrandyte made the finals only to lose in the first semi-final to Croydon United. While the seniors fell marginally short of a premiership, the Second Eleven won a flag in a hard fought final against traditional rivals Ainslie Park. The Third Eleven made the finals, while the remaining three senior sides were all competitive. Long-serving left arm bowler, Alan Vitiritti took out the RDCA Chandler Shield 3 bowling award.

The following season Sharman was outstanding as a player winning the RDCA all rounder award and the Chandler Shield batting trophy with an average of 82.2.

While the First XI failed to capture the Chandler Shield premiership, there were plenty of flags to fly in the lower grades.

The Chandler 4 team under the leadership of Andy King won three premierships in a row, starting in 1993/94. It was a tight knit team with just the right mixture of maturity and the exuberance of youth.

Following John Sharman's retirement as captain, former junior player, Tony Sturesteps, was handed the senior leadership reins. It was a fitting appointment and again showed the importance of the club's strong junior program.

The First XI struggled to recapture the form of the early part of the decade, due mainly to the absence of some outstanding players who had either retired or moved on.

Tony recalled that each season seemed to be a fight to avoid relegation.

"They were tough times and each year

**W**ho could forget the initial training sessions when we had a mass of people turn up and much to their horror, we did some reasonably intensive fielding and more to the point, running.

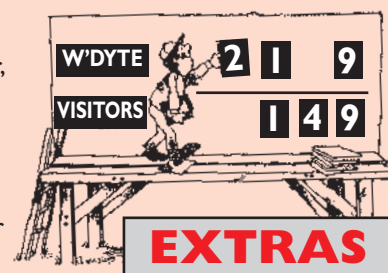
We would run laps of the ground before having a hit; we would do fielding before batting or bowling; we would get the bowling machine out every session; we would do laps for poor throws during fielding training; we would do laps for dropped catches; we would run together as a group at the end of the sessions, then we would drink some beer in the rooms.

I can remember most of the guys at Warrandyte telling me that a "purple haze" used to come over the ground and take possession of people's faculties.

During the early sessions I would marvel as Cammy Day and Tony Sturesteps who, among others, jumped the fence and hid as we did laps of the ground as a group.

Who could forget Chris Snaidero complaining about the running as "he had already worked all day" and presumably it was eating into his drinking time.

Nonetheless I had decided if we were not the best batting or bowling side in the competition (and I had already been told that we would not be) we would be the best fielding and catching side running around.



- JOHN SHARMAN



we seemed to have to beat Norwood towards the end of the season to stay in Chandler Shield,” he said.

In one of the critical games against Norwood, Chris Snaidero snared the magic 10 wickets in an innings in the final round of 1995/96.

“I remember that after Chris had taken the first four or five wickets, Gerald Walshe dropped a caught and bowled chance and we were all depressed because we really needed the wicket. But Chris took another wicket quickly and ended up with all 10.”

Tony said the following year Chris Snaidero played another dominant role in a relegation match against Norwood when he took five wickets off 40 unchanged overs.

“I was discussing the match with the umpires and they told me of their thoughts on the votes for the Bill Dean Medal. I told them I thought Bones (Chris Snaidero) deserved a vote but they said they hadn’t even considered him.

“One umpire said that it wasn’t all that big an effort because a bowler should be expected to take five wickets if he bowled half the day’s overs. I couldn’t believe it as Bones had virtually won the game for us.”

Apart from Chris Snaidero’s 10-wicket haul, the 1990s also provided a batting highlight.

Wicketkeeper-batsman, Dave Mooney, set a new First XI record with 184 against Croydon North in 1996/97 after being sent in as a “night watchman” the week before.

“It was a wonderful innings. I think we were chasing 300 or more and Dave got us through for a big win,” Tony Sturesteps said.

Throughout the 1990s one section of the club continued to grow and prosper.

Warrantdyte had been one of four clubs to first enter teams in the RDCA’s veterans competition in 1988 and many of the players from the premierships years of the early 1980s returned to play the modified form of the game.

By the early 2000s, the club was fielding an Over 40s and an Over 50s team and former juniors such as Peter Adams, John Chapman, Stephen Peake, Max Summers, Ian Broome, Brian Chapman and former women’s team captain, Jenni Chapman were part of the veteran’s resurgence.

The highlight came in 1998/99 when Warrantdyte won the Over 40s Second Division premiership against Norwood after losing the Grand Final the previous year. For many players it was the highlight of their careers as they had never played in a premiership team before.



Warrantdyte Veteran’s first premierships, defeating Norwood in the 1998/99 Division 2 Grand Final. From left: Allan King, Steve Pascoe, RDCA umpire, Marty McCarthy, Ian Woolf, Alan Cornell, Robert White, Chris England, John Chapman, Bruce Taylor, David Stickels, Brian Cleaves, Graham Lawrence, Barry Johnson.

# 7 Facing the new millenium

**T**he turn of the century and the start of the new millenium brought with it concerns about the future of the club. There were suggestions that lack of numbers could force the club to look for a merger partner or at worst, fold completely. There appeared to be a lack of interest and players were difficult to recruit.

It was a bleak outlook but in the end, it proved to be the club's salvation, with renewed interest from some of the club's older players who were enjoying new found enthusiasm for cricket in the Veterans XI.

Former presidents, John Chapman, Robert White and Brian Cleaves all took on committee positions and under the presidency of Nick Fazzolari, the club recruited the RDCA's champion player, Russell Jenzen as captain coach for the 2000/01 season.

Efforts were made to rejuvenate interest in Warrandyte cricket and a major function was held where the club announced its Top 12 players from the previous 50 years, Allan Chapman was named captain of a team that included John Sharman as vice captain, Graham Jacobs, John Chapman, Graeme Lloyd, Fred Jungwirth, Bruce Kline, Robert White, Alan Woolcock, Gerald Walshe, Steve Pascoe and Greg Tregear. The team was selected by the club's Life Members who had to vote for players under a strict set of guidelines.

While the seniors just failed to win a finals berth in 2000/01, the problem with player numbers remained and many Fourth XI games were forfeited.

Robert White took over as president the following year and was forced to recommend the club volunteer to relegate itself from Chandler Shield to the Second Division of the RDCA. Jenzen had decided to move on and it was still difficult to recruit new players.

"It was a sad time. No-one wanted to drop down a division. We were one of only three clubs that had never been relegated from Chandler Shield but RDCA rules stat-

ed that you had to field four senior teams to remain in the top grade and we just couldn't do that," White said. "I was also concerned that the RDCA would step in and make the decision for us and I thought it was better that we did things on our own terms.

"I remember standing with a group of senior players in a rain-swept car park following Sunday morning pre-season practice and delivering the news.

"I wasn't prepared to make a final decision there and then and suggested we meet again in two weeks time and see if anyone had been able to recruit new players.

"It was probably more depressing when we met again. It wasn't raining but the wind was cold and the mood was even colder. There were some angry people. We didn't deserve to be relegated on our performance the previous season but the players finally understood that rules were rules and we couldn't increase our numbers.

"Then I attended a meeting of club presidents soon after the new season started and found that many were concerned that they weren't going to be able to field four sides. We had been honest from the start and now other clubs were admitting they also had problems.

"Even worse was to come as the RDCA changed the rules to require a team to only field two senior teams to retain a Chandler Shield position."

The move to the lower grade meant a change of emphasis which White admits was for the long term betterment of the club.

"Greater emphasis has been placed on our junior program and we have promoted ourselves as a community club," he said. "The aim has been to bring all sections of the club – juniors, seniors, veterans – together as one organisation. We want to be successful and the best way to achieve this is to have people wanting to play for Warrandyte and wanting to be part of the club."

The three seasons in Wilkins Shield



Adam White ... joint winner of the Steve Pascoe Medal for the fairest and best player in Wilkins Shield 2003/04. He was the first player to win such an award since Graeme Lloyd won the Bill Dean Medal in Chandler Shield in 1981/82.

(Second Division) has seen greater player numbers with the reinstatement of a fourth senior team, made up of fathers and sons.

The senior team finished in the finals in the first season, narrowly escaped relegation to Third Division in the second season and in 2003/04 made a fairytale run at the finals and were eventually beaten in the Grand Final.

But just as importantly, the Third XI, which in the previous two years had struggled to win a game, made the finals, as did the Fourth XI.

The First XI's run for the premiership was extraordinary. With one game to play, the team was in fifth position on percentage and had to play South Croydon who were a game and percentage ahead in second place. Fourth placed St Andrews played top placed North Croydon so Warrandyte's hopes appeared to rest with it winning and North Croydon winning.

Warrandyte dismissed South Croydon for 123 and during the week, senior players wrestled with facts and figures to determine what Warrandyte needed to score to improve its percentage enough to leapfrog St Andrews should they defeat North Croydon. It was eventually decided that two wickets down for 220 or more would be enough ... an improbable task.

St Andrews did win, but with Adam White scoring an unbeaten century and Tyson Brent not out on 82 after batting for 100 overs, Warrandyte scored the necessary runs for the loss of only two wickets and eventually finished third. South Croydon tumbled out of the four.

A convincing win over St Andrews in the First Semi Final followed by a nail-biting Preliminary Final win over North Ringwood left Warrandyte to face the might of North Croydon who eventually ran out comfortable winners.

Nine of the eleven players representing Warrandyte in the Wilkins Shield Grand Final had played junior cricket for the club.

Robert White said the season had galvanised the club into a strong group and it had reinforced the value of its junior section.

Now for the future.

"Warrandyte Cricket Club has a proud tradition and a long history but we have learned in recent years that we cannot sit back and expect that tradition will be the answer to all our problems," Robert White said.

"It is a humbling thought to walk out and play cricket on the Warrandyte ground, just like people have done for 150 years.

"Today's players and members have a responsibility to create their own tradition and their own sense of history. It is important that we, the current generation, respect what has gone before and lay a foundation for those who will one day celebrate 200 years of cricket in Warrandyte," he said.



Warrandyte's team for the Wilkins Shield Grand Final 2003/04. Standing from left: Robert White, Tyson Brent, David Mooney (captain), Ian Broome (club coach), Gerald Walshe, Campbell Holland, Daniel Wellesley (emergency). Front from left: Jason Graf, Matthew Chapman, Adam Beardall, Matthew Sazenis, Adam White, Andrew Jarvis (12th man) Of the starting XI, only veteran, Robert White and captain, Dave Mooney had not played juniors at Warrandyte.



# 8 Juniors make their mark

**I**T is an accepted part of Saturday morning life in spring and summer in Warrandyte to see youngsters dressed in white and wearing bright red caps, playing cricket on the two ovals at the recreation reserve. One would think it had been going on for a hundred years.

But not so. Junior cricket at Warrandyte began in 1957. Before that time, boys as young as 12 would make up the numbers when senior teams were short. There was no chance for them to play among their own age group.

All that changed when Les Adams, a senior player and secretary of the club recognised the need to encourage and promote junior cricket in the town.

Les, who was teaching at a technical school, was involved in boys' sport and considered that a youth policy could be useful in developing more teams. It was not entirely coincidental that his son Peter, at 12, was at minimum age and size to play in a cricket team.

Box Hill Reporter District Cricket

Association (BHRDCA) had started an Under 16 competition, its first junior venture, and Les was responsible for the idea, formation and management of Warrandyte's first junior team in 1957.

Peter Adams, who went on to play senior cricket with the club, recalled that Warrandyte had only one senior team in this era and was struggling for viability at both administrative and player level.

"Our first junior team had limited success in the first few seasons, with just enough wins to keep our players and retain some enthusiasm.

"Team scores of more than 80 runs were exceptions with players lacking technique and power. There were a few hat tricks in the bowling, and fielding was difficult on poor surfaces and in long grass. Les and other senior players acted as managers, set up matting and stumps and umpired the matches before going off to their senior game in the afternoon," he said.

"There is no doubt the advent of juniors provided new senior players and



Warrandyte's first-ever junior team was entered in the Box Hill Reporter District Cricket Association's Under 16 section in 1957. Back row from left: Bill Betton (president), Graham Pike, Bill Taberner, Graham West, Ken Sargeant, Robert Stewart, Les Adams (manager). Front row: Henrique Harding, Peter Adams, Glen Martin (captain), Boyd Ewing, Laurie Warr.

saved the club from disbanding.”

From those formative years in the late 1950s, the importance of junior cricket in Warrandyte has continued to grow and strengthen.

Throughout the 1960s the club fielded an Under 16 team (in one season there was only an Under 14 team) which had its fair share of success including a premiership in 1966-67.

Steve Peake was a member of that premiership team. He went on to play senior cricket with the club. He later captained the Second XI and was a member of First XI premiership teams.

“We were a pretty strong team in that premiership year,” he said. “I missed the previous year because we only had an Under 14 team but we had a very successful year beating Wattle Park in the Grand Final. Mark Davis and Michael Hanrahan were pretty handy batsmen.

It was a daunting prospect for several of the young Warrandyte juniors, who under the rules (soon to change) were to compete against young men allowed to play after turning 16 during the season.

Some were intimidating bowlers on bouncing matting wickets. Only the captain, Glen Martin, at 15 years, had made sufficient progress towards manhood to counter such opposition.

We were prepared with coaching in defence rather than attack when batting (no helmets) but the small squad, barely sufficient for a team, had little other preparation. The equipment was primitive with cheap Indian importations of green spiked gloves and flimsy pads from a well known sports shop.

And there was more. We were required to balance a large, cumbersome, strapless protector on the groin between miniscule thighs, a feat impossible even for the troupe of Cirque du Soleil. There were stories of a pink plastic version, and its ease of splitting, with parts caught between if struck by a thunderbolt from the big boys at Blackburn Cricket Club.

Several of these giants grinned at me over the desk at Blackburn High School with salacious intent, when they knew I would be their opponent in the first match.

It was hard to get to sleep after training on Thursday, and on the Friday night. Jim Heitsch drove us in the truck to suburbs which previously were just names on a map. I keep a sequence of bats and other personal equipment from this time in a display case, all of which are engraved or labelled by Les (Peter's father and team manager) in his neat handwriting.

The BHRDCA annual presentation nights in the 1950s had all the finesse of an old man's bucks night. I recall being invited to receive an Under 16 bowling trophy. Before the night, my parents held a concerned discussion about whether I should be allowed to attend.

I was 14, with another year to play, and even the association executive was edgy about the presence of juniors, as the traditional entertainer for the evening was a comedian selected for his repertoire of adult themes and lewd humour.

They thought the juniors might laugh at the wrong times and would not grasp the full proceedings. They were absolutely right.



“Most of the junior players also played in the afternoon and we'd go off to the cricket in the back of Horrie Smith's orchard truck.”

Les managed the premiership team and he continued to be involved with the help of people such as Stan Craker whose sons were among the junior players. By the early 1970s an Under 14 team had been added. The younger section widened the pool of youngsters able to play the game and provided a much better flow-on to Under 16 level.

Ian Broome, later to become junior and then senior coach of the club, was one of the early Under 14 players.

The 1970s proved to be a decisive decade for the junior section of the club as it continued to expand. In 1972, an Under 12 team was introduced and Jean Chapman remembers how it started.

“In 1972, after a committee meeting at our house, I asked the men to form an under 12 team because my son, Brian and Jeff Woolcock, the son of another senior player, wanted to play and by this time there were Under 14s and Under 16s, but no younger grades.

“The men said ‘We're too busy, why don't you do it?’ So I did. I gave Brian a sheet of paper to take to school at Warrandyte to get the interested kids' phone numbers so that I could call their parents and ask them about it. When he found out about it, their teacher, Peter Moran, became interested and offered to help. It would have been a lot harder for me to do it on my own but Peter was wonderful with the boys and they respected us both.”

The involvement of Jean Chapman and Peter Moran encouraged more parents to take part in the running and coaching of junior teams. By the late 1970s with the involvement of Peter Baker and Shirley McCartin among others, and the early 1980s under the co-ordination of Joe Peters and Bruce Kline, the juniors flourished. And as more parents became involved in the running of the junior teams, so they decided to play the game themselves in the afternoon. It proved to be an exciting and valuable mix, strengthening the club as a whole.

Saturday morning became a social event and morning tea almost over-shadowed the cricket as the Kline, Graf, Barr, Sturesteps, Sloan, Day and McCartin families, among many others, vied for the title of providing the best spread.

It was also the time when the club intro-





Warrandyte's Under 16 team following the 1978-79 semi final against Knox. Back row from left, Tim Laurence, Paul McGrath, Darren van der Lippe, Brian Chapman, Jean Chapman, Stephen West, Murray Coles. Front row: John Forster, Eric Neider, Dale McCartin, Tony McDougall, Stephen Watts and Douglas Hilton.



Under 12 premiers 1980-81. Back row from left, Peter Baker (coach), Bobby McHugh, Greg Creber, Andrew Snaidero, Andrew Thomas, Shirley McCartin (manager). Middle row, Steve Whitechurch, Jason Kline, Wayne Peters, Glen McCartin, Cameron Day, Mark Egglestone. Front row, Josh Revell, Brendan Baker, Tom Zarbo.



Under 14 team in 1979-80. Back row from left, Graham Milton, Gerald Walshe, Denis Bainbridge, Peter Hawkins, Nick Watkins. Centre: Peter Sharpe, Russell Dorning, Jamie Voce, Brian Scicluna, Nigel Morris, Chris Snaidero. Front. David Watts, Robbie Rollings, Jamie Day. Managers: Barry Johnson, Joe Scicluna.

duced the McCartin Family Club Person of the Year Award. It recognised the efforts of the McCartin family who represented the value of family participation in the Warrandyte Cricket Club and which had been part of its strength over so many years.

Shirley McCartin was a junior team scorer and manager and her sons came up through the junior ranks to senior competition. John McCartin was later awarded Life Membership.

By the late 1980s, the number of junior teams almost became overwhelming. Extra venues had to be found and the cricket pitch in the playground at Andersons Creek Primary School and the oval at the Warrandyte High School were added to a list that included the two grounds at the Warrandyte recreation reserve and Stintons Reserve in Park Orchards.

While the number of teams fielded during the 1990s ebbed and flowed depending on player availability, the strength and importance of the junior section never waned.

Former player and club president, Geoff Taylor, took a leading role through this period and Greg Thomas established an impressive record of coaching and managing teams from Under 12 to Under 16.



I told the boys that I didn't want them to clap or cheer when a boy from the opposing team dropped a catch or misfielded.

I always said "You wouldn't like them to do it to you, so I don't think you should do it to them."

I never knew how much of what I said sunk in, until there was a new boy in the team and we were sitting in the grandstand at Warrandyte one day.

I was scoring and Douglas Hilton and the other boy were sitting behind me, when a boy from the other team dropped a catch and up piped Douglas: "Don't clap, Mrs Chappie doesn't like us to" and he explained why.

With the juniors I always carried a big "tote" bag with every conceivable thing that anyone could need in an emergency at a cricket match. The boys used to say, whatever they wanted, Mrs Chappie would have it in her bag.

**- JEAN CHAPMAN**



In recent years Lee Dehmel has taken over the co-ordinator's role and like his predecessors has encouraged parental involvement. He, like those before him, has been able to link junior and senior levels and the introduction of a father-and-son team in 2003/04 has again strengthened the club overall.

The club now fields teams from Under 10 to Under 16 and also runs a successful "Milo Have-a-Go" skills development session on Sunday mornings for children aged between five and nine years.



Under 12 Grade 3 in 1986-87. Back row from left, Ray Bellinger, Chris Bedford, Matt Chapman, Luke Bennett, Tristan White, Mark Luttick, Tristan Martin, Adrian Utt, Dale Farmer. Front row: Jake Gladman, Mike Howell, Geoff Hose, Ben Saaksjarvi, Adam White.



The 2003/04 Warrandyte Under 13 premierships team. Back row from left, St John Cranna, Adam Clements, Max Lewis, Chris Barry, Ken Miller (coach/manager), Chris Carver, Jake Sheriff, Patrick Beggs. Front row: Sean Mason, Daniel Barry, Darcy Jones, Joshua Miller.



It was obvious from the first day that boxer shorts and junior cricket did not mix. It was at the Anderson's Creek Primary School and the Under 12 third side was playing its first game and most of the boys were 10 years or younger.

One of the first rules the boys had to understand was the need for protective gear, especially a "box".

Getting them to wear one wasn't the problem ... getting it to stay attached when wearing boxer shorts under their cricket trousers was. It was quite a sight to see a youngster trying to take a quick single carrying a bat that was probably too big for him, wearing pads that were up to his waist and trying to catch a wayward box that had slipped around his knees.

The decree was sent home that the boys were to wear two pair of underpants when they played so they could fit the box between the two. It took a while for Mums to understand the significance of the rule as many had never had any association with cricket. But once they understood the possible dangers we had no problems.

Monica Luttick was our star attraction. Her son, Mark, was a keen young player, and each morning during the break, Monica would arrive with her cup cakes. Not that there was anything unusual about that but Monica loved icing (and plenty of it) and she loved colour. One week it would be bright lime green, the next week vibrant purple and the next a mixture of about five different colours. The kids loved it. And so did the Dads.

**- ROBERT WHITE**

Parent intentions were always well meant, but it was amusing when an up and coming Under 14 right handed batsmen returned after the Christmas break and something seemed wrong.

His team manager asked why he was standing on the wrong side of the bat. The reply came that Mum had bought him a pair of batting gloves for Christmas and not knowing the difference, picked up a pair of left handed gloves. "I didn't want to hurt her feelings" the boy said. A quick swap was arranged.

**- BRUCE KLINE**

# 9 Women's cricket at Warrandyte

**T**HE No. 2 oval at Warrandyte is relatively small. But with its quaint outlook of gum trees lining one boundary which runs adjacent to Anderson's Creek, it provides an ideal setting for cricket.

And it was here that Warrandyte Cricket Club's Women's team was based for 18 years between 1975/76 and 1993.

In those 18 years, the team reached the finals nine times and competed in the Grand Final four times winning premier-ships in 1975/76 and 1991/92.

This wasn't the first time that women played cricket in Warrandyte. The first match is reported to have been played on Australia Day in 1906.

The Carlton Cricket Club came to play Warrandyte on that day and outclassed the local men's team. Immediately following that match, a Warrandyte Ladies team

took on a Carlton Ladies team and won by 29 runs to 19.

The following year Carlton came back to Warrandyte for a return match and again won but in a much closer result. It was then the turn of the Warrandyte Ladies who had organised a match against Coldstream Ladies who proved too strong making 82 runs to Warrandyte's 19.

Regular competition women's cricket came to Warrandyte in 1975/76. It was the Chapman family, stalwarts of the Warrandyte Cricket Club over many generations, who played a leading role in the establishment of the team.

Chapman sisters Suzanne (Martin) and Jenny had been playing with the Mitcham club and were cleared to play at Warrandyte. Their father, Allan, widely regarded as one of Warrandyte's greatest cricketers, took on a coaching role until



The 1975-76 Warrandyte women's premiership team. Back row from left: Sandra Burton, Debbie Lamb, Maria McGhee, Marg World, Robyn Dalli, Teresa Prince. Front row from left: Sandra Jeffs, Jenny Chapman, Suzanne Chapman (captain), Jenni McLaws, Judith Davis



his death in 1981. In their first season, the team won every game including an outright win in the Grand final.

The initial squad included future stalwarts Maria McGhee, Teresa Prince, Sandra Jeffs and Jenni Chapman (nee McLaws).

Following the death of Allan Chapman the team was coached by Maria McGhee and then Peter Adams until the end of 1983/84.

Brian Chapman started as coach in 1984/5 and remained in the position until the team folded in 1993.

The team was supported by scorer Ben Jones (14 seasons) and regular spectators including Ian Hook, Jean Chapman and Alma Gray.

Maria McGhee, Jenny Chapman and Jenni McLaws were all to become Life Members of the Warrandyte Cricket Club.

Although home games were played on the No. 2 oval, away games were often far afield with matches being played at Geelong and Frankston.

Warrandyte played on matting until the mid 1980s when a synthetic pitch was laid. Occasionally games were played against district teams such as Melbourne, Collingwood and Hawthorn where away games were played on turf pitches.

Within five years of the inception of the team the Men's senior X1 won the Ringwood District Cricket Association A Grade premiership of 1979/80 thereby

gaining admission to Chandler Shield. This meant that the club was in the top level of the RDCA and in A grade of Victorian Women's Cricket Association.

For many seasons the club had five or six men's teams who together with the Women's X1 created a great atmosphere and the club was very successful on the field and socially.



The 1991-92 premiership team. Back row from left: Sharon Mooney, Lib McGhee, Kay Thomas, Maria McGhee, Karen Mooney, Brian Chapman (coach), Colleen Farrelly, Ben Jones (scorer), Angela Tunbridge, Jenni McLaws (captain). Front row from left: Nadine Richings, Sharyn Egeberg (v/captain), Kath McGhee, Jenny Chapman, Cathy Wangeman. Absent: Amanda Utt.



# LIFE MEMBERS



**JOHN (Jack)  
MOORE**

John was the club's first Life Member. The award was made for his outstanding ability as a player, administrator and supporter of local cricket. Most club records have been lost over the years, but what is known shows that as a fast bowler, he won the club's senior bowling award 10 times and in 1925-26 he took 64 wickets at an average of 9.3.



**HORRIE  
SMITH**

Horrie Smith lived in Warrandyte all of his life, growing up on an orchard. He was a tough competitor and played all of his cricket as a wicketkeeper. He was still playing when he died aged 64. Much of Horrie's cricket was played before 1952 and records for that time are unavailable. After 1952 he played 126 games and made 1660 runs.



**JACK  
McAULEY**

Jack completed a rare hat-trick for the club as at different times he was president, premier-ship captain and Life Member. He started playing before the Second World War. He opened the batting at times but was best known for his leg break bowling. The First XI Club Championship Award is named in his honour.



**ALLAN  
CHAPMAN**

Widely regarded as one of the best players in the club's history. An opening bowler and batsman he was a long time captain of the club and also served as a committee member and president. He also coached the women's team. Many of his playing records have been lost over the years but since 1952 he made 3243 runs and took 230 wickets.



**LES  
ADAMS**

An all-round cricketer and long serving administrator, Les had the vision of forming the club's junior section in 1957. A committee member and former president he was widely recognised as an outstanding leg spin bowler and capable middle-order batsman. Records are not available before 1952, but he took 288 wickets after that time and made 2669 runs.



**JOHN  
CHAPMAN**

Started as a junior in 1959 and developed into one of the club's best opening batsman and wicketkeepers. John has been president, secretary, treasurer and captain of the club as well as a junior team manager. He scored 4440 runs as a senior player and has played in three First XI premier-ship teams.



**ALAN  
BELLINGER**

Started in Warrandyte's Under 16 team in 1959 and was the first junior player to ever serve on the senior committee. He was a committee member for 20 years and was also club president. Alan is a Warrandyte premier-ship captain and won bowling awards in a number of grades. He played 130 games, making 1154 runs and taking 229 wickets.



**GEOFF  
DAY**

Many of Geoff's playing records are unavailable as he started with Warrandyte before 1952. But since that time he played 126 games and scored 2417 runs and took 197 wickets. A strong supporter of the club since his retirement, especially at junior level, he served as a committee member and is a former president.



**STEPHEN  
PEAKE**

Member of the club's first junior premier-ship team. He coached junior teams and won five Second XI bowling awards and one Second XI batting award. A Second XI captain and committee member, he was a member of the 1979/80 A Grade and 1981/82 Chandler Shield premier-ship teams. He played 152 games for 2630 runs and 167 wickets.



**JOHN  
McCARTIN**

Started with Warrandyte as a junior and played first senior game in 1971/72 and played 110 games from First XI to Sixth XI making 1530 runs and taking seven wickets. Former member of club committee and former chairman of selectors. Captain of Second XI premier-ship in 1979/80.

# LIFE MEMBERS



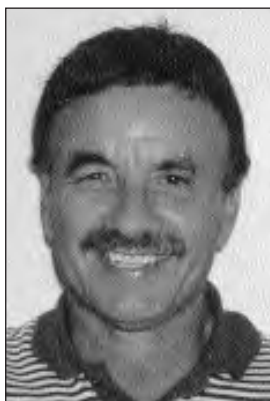
**MARIA  
McGHEE**

A member of first women's team in 1975 she played 158 games until 1992/93, scoring 1303 runs and taking 318 wickets. She also coached the women's team. Maria was a member of the committee, serving as treasurer/secretary and was also the VWCA delegate. The trophy for the best junior player in senior cricket is named in her honour.



**STEVE  
PASCOE**

Steve was appointed the club's first official coach in 1977. Since then he has held committee positions of president, secretary and treasurer. He was a member of five senior premierships teams. He also served as secretary of the RDCA and is now president of the RDCA. He played 267 games and scored 6094 runs and took 327 wickets.



**JOE  
SCICLUNA**

Hard working committee member over many years and strong supporter of Warrandyte's junior cricket. First played for Warrandyte in 1978/79 and made 645 runs and took one wicket in 70 games in grades ranging from the Second to Fifth XI.



**JENNY  
CHAPMAN**

A member of the first women's team in 1975, Jenny was an outstanding all rounder. She played 180 games and scored 5013 runs and took 468 wickets. She was also a wicketkeeper. She captained the womens team and played in both premier-ships in 1975-76 and 1991-92. She was also a committee member and managed the club's business directory.



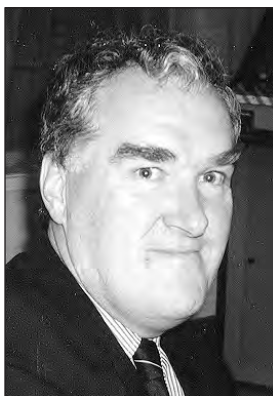
**JENNI  
CHAPMAN  
(nee McLaws)**

Jenni was a member of Warrandyte's first women's team in 1975. She played 180 games making 5687 runs and taking 369 wickets. She was a member of the 1975/76 premiership team and captain of the 1991/92 premiership team. She was a committee member for 12 years including treasurer and was a VWCA representative.



**ANN  
PASCOE**

Ann became senior scorer in 1977 and completed 25 years before retiring, although she returned to score for the 2003/04 Wilkins Cup finals series. Ann has been a committee member serving as secretary and treasurer. She has also been an RDCA delegate and is a Life Member of the RDCA..



**GEOFF  
TAYLOR**

Former committee member and president of the club for three years. First played in 1978/79 and was a member of teams ranging from the First to Fifth XI. He played 96 games making 2660 runs and taking 91 wickets. He was also a strong supporter of the junior section, managing and coaching a number of teams.



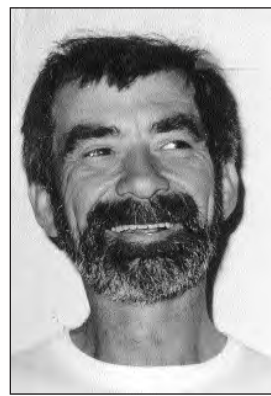
**MARK  
DAVIS**

A product of the club's junior teams, Mark first played senior cricket in 1966/67, finishing his career with 167 games and scoring 3758 runs and taking 195 wickets. He played in the A Grade premiership in 1979/80 and Chandler Shield premiership in 1981/82. He served on the club committee which included three years as president.



**BRIAN  
CHAPMAN**

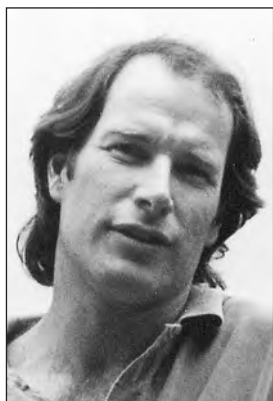
Started with the club's under 12s in 1971. Injuries shortened his senior playing career as a top order batsman and medium paced bowler. Brian coached the women's XI and was also senior club coach. Former club committee member and chairman of selectors. Still playing in the club's Veterans XI.



**JIM  
GATHERCOLE**

First played in 1977/78 and became a prolific run scorer in the club's lower grades playing in the 1984/85 Fourth XI premiership. A strong supporter of junior cricketers he was a member of the committee and played 85 games, scoring 2253 runs and taking five wickets.

# LIFE MEMBERS



**BRETT  
KLINE**

Started as a junior in 1977. He has been a member of four premiership sides from Under 14s to Chandler Shield and was captain of the Second XI premiership team in 1990/91. He served on the club committee for 14 years. He first played seniors in 1978/79 and has made 4883 runs and taken 87 wickets. Still playing at senior level.



**PETER  
BAKER**

Long time supporter and behind-the-scenes worker with the club. Peter was a strong supporter of the junior grades where he was a manager/coach. Peter also served as a committee member. He played 28 games in the Third, Fourth and Fifth XI where he made 416 runs and took 29 wickets.



**ROBERT  
WHITE**

Joined Warrandyte as a player in 1970/71. President of the club in two separate terms. Managed and coached junior teams. Has played 166 games, scoring 4480 runs and taking 232 wickets. Multiple winner of club batting and bowling awards and winner of the Jack McAuley Senior Club Championship. Still playing at senior level.



**GERALD  
WALSHE**

First played with Warrandyte as a junior and made senior debut aged 16. A former senior captain, he has played 238 games including more than 200 senior games. A multiple winner of the senior bowling award and Jack McAuley Senior Club Championship, he has made 2369 runs and taken 488 wickets. Still playing at senior level.



**GREG  
CREBER**

A former junior player, he played his first senior game in 1982/83. He has been captain of a number of grades and in 144 games has made 2876 runs and taken six wickets. A committee member of the club for many years, he has been a dedicated behind-the-scenes worker. Still playing senior cricket.

# CLUB LEADERS

Records are incomplete regarding executive positions with the club. The only complete records are available from 1971/72. The club duly acknowledges the work of those who held executive positions before that time.

Year	President	Secretary	Treasurer	Year	President	Secretary	Treasurer
1971-72	A. Bellinger	G. Martin	A. Woolcock	1989-90	Chris Dorning	S. Pascoe	S. Pascoe
1972-73	P. Lovett	G. Martin	A. Woolcock	1990-91	M Davis	S. Pascoe	S. Pascoe
1973-74	R. White	John Chapman	A. Woolcock	1991-92	M. Davis	G. Tregear	S. Pascoe
1974-75	R. White	John Chapman	A. Woolcock	1992-93	M. Davis	D. Jungwirth	S. Pascoe
1975-76	R. White	John Chapman	A. Woolcock	1993-94	S. Pascoe	A. Pascoe	J. McLaws
1976-77	B. Cleaves	I. World	A. Woolcock	1994-95	S. Pascoe	A. Pascoe	J. McLaws
1977-78	B. Cleaves	Jean Chapman	John Chapman	1995-96	R. Dorning	S. Pascoe	M. Canty
1978-79	John Chapman	S. Burton	S. Pascoe	1996-97	R. Dorning	S. Pascoe	M. Canty
1979-80	G. Day	S. Hodge/ D. Gathercole	G. Sturesteps	1997-98	R. Dorning	S. Pascoe	T. Sturesteps
1980-81	G. Day	D. Gathercole	G. Sturesteps	1998-99	D. Gee	M. Chapman	G. Tregear
1981-82	G. Day	D. Gathercole	M. McCarthy	1999-00	D. Gee	M. Chapman	G. Tregear
1982-83	S. Pascoe	D. Gathercole	M. McCarthy	2000-01	N. Fazzolari	D. Gidley	G. Tregear
1983-84	S. Pascoe	Chris Dorning	M. McCarthy	2001-02	R. White	B. Cleaves	A. Pascoe
1984-85	S. Pascoe	Chris Dorning	M. McCarthy	2002-03	R. White	B. Cleaves	A. Pascoe
1985-86	S. Pascoe	P. Liepens	M. McCarthy	2003-04	R. White	B. Cleaves	A. Pascoe
1986-87	G. Taylor	T. Prince	G. Jacobs	2004-05	R. White	A. Jarvis	John Chapman
1987-88	G. Taylor	T. Prince	G. Jacobs				
1988-89	G. Taylor	S. Pascoe	S. Pascoe				



# PLAYER RECORDS (MEN)

**D**ue to the lack of records and scorebooks, player statistics are incomplete. The following figures have been compiled by Steve Goddard and reflect details that have been taken only from scorebooks that have been obtained for the years since 1952.

The records are as accurate as possible under the circumstances and Warrandyte Cricket Club is grateful to Steve for his compilation.

	Games	Runs	Wkts	Start	Years						
L. Adams	158	2669	288	1952/53	18	L. Bellinger	73	2369	238	1965/66	12
P. Adams	93	1465	223	1960/61	11	R. Bellinger	63	1167	21	1960/61	7
G. Aldous	20	366	17	2001/02	2	S. Bellinger	13	312	10	1989/90	2
G. Aldred	3	6	-	1998/99	2	M. Bence	2	33	-	2003/04	1
D. Alford	19	348	-	1978/79	3	M. Bennett	2	14	-	1954/55	1
N. Aly	28	410	8	1999/00	5	G. Bensch	11	102	13	1966/67	3
W. Amiguet	51	1161	1	1982/83	4	M. Bensch	9	89	-	1971/72	2
D. Anderson	5	93	1	1994/95	2	B. Benson	1	4	-	1952/53	1
G. Anderson	20	153	1	1966/67	3	F. Benson	1	-	-	1952/53	1
M. Anderson	2	25	-	1966/67	1	J. Benson	24	200	81	1952/53	3
R. Anderson	54	946	-	1964/65	7	P. Bernard	3	18	5	1990/91	1
S. Anderson	1	1	-	1994/95	1	A. Betley	9	23	4	1969/70	2
G. Andrew	3	43	-	1999/00	4	G. Betley	9	156	-	1969/70	2
K. Andrew	2	22	-	1983/84	1	R. Bird	19	521	4	2001/02	2
S. Andrew	1	6	-	1976/77	1	C. Blackburn	53	630	92	1981/82	10
A. Atkins	4	10	3	1979/80	1	B. Blair	41	943	100	1980/81	6
W. Aumann	29	382	69	1952/53	4	N. Blair	5	135	4	1979/80	1
R. Austin	8	46	-	1971/72	1	W. Blair	29	248	76	1973/74	5
B. Baker	182	4058	5	1983/84	17	A. Bloom	1	-	-	1952/53	1
P. Baker	28	416	29	1988/89	3	A. Booth	4	102	-	1991/92	1
S. Baker	116	1518	97	1988/89	14	D. Booth	22	314	-	1990/91	2
C. Bambury	11	218	17	1996/97	1	J. Bowen	7	26	-	2003/04	1
M. Baragwanath	1	9	1	1986/87	1	R. Bowen	90	2012	7	1963/64	8
J. Barker	35	527	3	1990/91	4	E. Bowles	33	196	9	1981/82	8
B. Barmby	10	163	-	1996/97	1	M. Boyd	6	83	-	1966/67	1
J. Barr	1	2	-	1973/74	1	J. Bradbury	8	338	16	1952/53	2
L. Barr	20	343	-	1982/83	4	D. Bradley	13	189	10	1985/86	2
R. Barr	1	-	-	1973/74	1	D. Bradshaw	2	67	8	2001/02	1
S. Barras	27	155	12	1998/99	3	P. Bradshaw	1	5	-	2001/02	1
A. Barrett	2	8	2	1981/82	1	T. Brent	98	2261	6	1994/95	10
C. Barry	11	165	7	2003/04	1	P. Brickhill	36	336	18	1996/97	7
J. Barry	7	43	8	2003/04	1	T. Brindle	1	2	-	2002/03	1
D. Bashford	11	127	8	1978/79	2	B. Brisbane	62	1610	15	1989/90	7
G. Bashford	5	87	1	1983/84	1	G. Brisbane	77	1584	33	1987/88	10
R. Bavington	9	37	-	1987/88	1	N. Brisbane	44	899	12	1992/93	6
S. Bayne	1	-	-	1996/97	1	G. Broome	45	425	41	1971/72	8
B. Beachley	1	-	-	1996/97	1	I. Broome	71	742	129	1973/74	8
A. Beardall	93	683	144	1996/97	8	A. Brown	2	28	-	2000/01	1
R. Beasley	20	273	17	1982/83	4	I. Brown	60	221	5	1981/82	10
A. Beattie	11	134	12	1994/95	2	L. Brown	3	6	-	2000/01	1
C. Beck	3	93	1	1984/85	2	P. Brown	13	360	10	1972/73	2
D. Beggs	1	5	-	2003/04	1	R. Brown	12	30	3	2002/03	2
L. Beggs	2	38	6	2003/04	1	C. Browne	1	-	-	2000/01	1
P. Bell	37	351	-	1973/74	6	B. Burke	2	18	-	1956/57	1
Shane Bell	21	374	7	1987/88	5	J. Cahill	5	12	-	1952/53	1
Steve Bell	101	2995	33	1990/91	12	M. Cahill	4	1	2	2001/02	1
A. Bellinger	130	1154	229	1965/66	17						
G. Bellinger	19	240	41	1972/73	6						

J. Calwell	1	4	-	1952/53	1	F. Craker	19	159	3	1960/61	3
B. Cameron	2	-	-	1952/53	1	N. Craker	15	335	3	1973/74	2
I. Cameron	46	692	26	1986/87	5	P. Craker	4	111	-	1973/74	2
S. Cameron	42	796	52	1984/85	6	S. Craker	80	1087	81	1955/56	9
H. Campbell	1	2	-	1998/99	1	T. Craker	23	241	1	1972/73	3
M. Campbell	1	-	-	1974/75	1	G. Creber	144	2876	6	1982/83	18
M. Canty	95	1597	2	1986/87	12	A. Crockett	13	217	-	1987/88	1
G. Carle	1	9	-	1998/99	2	D. Crockett	4	172	-	1984/85	1
S. Carroll	13	278	1	1991/92	2	N. Croft	132	1855	160	1989/90	15
D. Carter	12	150	-	1990/91	1	A. Curiale	13	106	21	1994/95	2
G. Carter	2	21	2	1982/83	1	E. Curiale	24	236	49	1994/95	3
N. Carter	2	1	1	1992/93	2	B. Curtis	1	3	4	1999/00	1
N. Carvalho	2	-	-	1993/94	2	A. D'altera	2	43	1	2002/03	1
G. Casey	9	124	2	1991/92	2	T. D'altera	10	36	4	2002/03	2
B. Cassidy	39	524	80	1955/56	9	S. D'Angelo	11	300	17	1992/93	3
E. Cauchi	27	272	52	2002/03	2	A. Davey	11	117	4	1996/97	2
R. Cauchi	1	-	-	2003/04	1	G. Davidson	8	141	1	1953/54	1
T. Cauchi	26	366	19	2002/03	2	A. Davies	1	8	-	1999/00	1
A. Chapman	113	3243	230	1952/53	14	I. Davies	50	811	48	1978/79	5
B. Chapman	43	861	22	1977/78	6	C. Davis	13	56	-	1971/72	2
C. Chapman	52	893	15	1952/53	5	M. Davis	167	3758	195	1966/67	22
D. Chapman	29	399	-	1952/53	4	N. Davis	21	233	24	1978/79	5
Jenny Chapman	1	-	-	1984/85	1	S. Davis	47	185	136	1978/79	4
J. Chapman	185	4440	4	1963/64	30	C. Day	164	3142	12	1982/83	19
M. Chapman	92	1427	-	1992/93	10	G. Day	126	2417	197	1952/53	21
T. Chapman	12	232	4	1996/97	2	K. Day	37	318	1	1961/62	4
P. Charney	2	53	1	2002/03	1	M. Day	95	2039	3	1982/83	11
C. Chipperfield	14	155	38	1979/80	4	N. Day	26	289	4	1973/74	6
B. Cleaves	25	246	3	1972/73	6	R. Day	24	263	12	1994/95	5
J. Cleaves	31	377	18	2000/01	4	B. De Boer	1	2	-	1952/53	1
D. Clements	17	144	7	2002/03	2	G. Deam	10	147	6	1967/68	2
P. Clements	22	205	19	1997/98	4	A. Dehmel	5	80	6	2003/04	1
C. Cloke	26	281	29	1997/98	7	L. Dehmel	10	79	3	2002/03	2
D. Cloke	11	155	38	1994/95	4	A. Deleo	30	644	11	1991/92	6
J. Cloke	50	1147	66	1994/95	10	N. Dennis	3	12	2	1974/75	1
T. Cloke	19	470	32	2000/01	4	S. Devries	10	25	7	1981/82	1
K. Close	5	46	1	1979/80	3	J. Dick	16	71	24	1988/89	2
D. Closs	12	95	11	1992/93	2	E. Dickason	7	49	9	1955/56	1
K. Clothier	3	19	1	1983/84	1	D. Dickson	7	47	1	1960/61	1
A. Coates	4	75	1	1999/00	2	J. Dodd	6	9	-	1973/74	1
C. Coates	6	79	1	1998/99	3	J. Dodge	5	63	6	2001/02	2
J. Coates	26	62	22	1998/99	5	R. Dodge	22	419	27	2001/02	2
K. Coburn	1	13	-	1993/94	1	M. Doherty	11	178	-	1993/94	2
J. Cody	9	43	3	1989/90	3	Chris Dorning	124	1734	13	1979/80	14
K. Collier	2	43	-	1983/84	1	Colin Dorning	137	2969	17	1982/83	15
D. Collins	15	50	5	1994/95	3	R. Dorning	151	1337	2	1979/80	20
P. Coltman	18	127	1	1952/53	3	C. Douglas	1	4	2	2002/03	1
Dale Comrie	65	1142	6	1984/85	8	?. Dove	1	8	1	1955/56	1
Dean Comrie	1	1	-	1987/88	1	M. Doyle	7	33	3	1987/88	1
K. Cook	2	2	-	2002/03	1	H. Drysdale	22	639	40	1992/93	2
N. Cook	23	27	31	2001/02	2	S. Duncan	1	11	-	2002/03	1
S. Cook	24	164	1	2001/02	2	N. Dunn	11	65	-	1991/92	2
T. Cook	14	14	15	2001/02	2	R. Dunnett	11	70	-	1978/79	1
K. Cooper	10	164	10	1974/75	1	R. Dylin	5	86	4	1994/95	1
S. Cooper	1	-	-	1955/56	1	R. Eales	1	6	-	1982/83	1
A. Corbett	3	43	1	1999/00	1	G. Edwards	32	183	110	1977/78	3
T. Corbett	25	455	47	1972/73	3	I. Edwards	1	-	-	1960/61	1
C. Cornell	9	57	4	1996/97	4	J. Edwards	42	764	6	1994/95	6
D. Cornish	1	-	-	1956/57	1	W. Eldridge	4	16	3	1952/53	1
T. Cornish	3	22	-	1956/57	1	M. Elliott	51	1004	28	1991/92	7
W. Cottrell	4	59	4	2002/03	1	P. Emerson	6	13	1	1974/75	1
R. Craig	59	523	72	1961/62	9	M. English	12	106	29	1990/91	1
D. Craker	3	7	-	1973/74	1	M. Falzon	23	226	25	2001/02	2
						N. Fazzolari	47	1277	4	1997/98	5
						M. Feather	9	23	14	1984/85	2

A. Ferguson	28	360	1	1971/72	4	B. Harding	4	17	-	1971/72	1
C. Fernando	61	1287	114	1985/86	8	H. Harding	6	20	-	1960/61	1
J. Fernando	20	302	18	1991/92	4	S. Harper	1	-	1	1980/81	1
L. Fernando	4	143	7	1994/95	1	A. Harris	3	29	-	1976/77	1
K. Ferris	7	135	-	1972/73	1	H. Harris	21	349	48	1979/80	3
B. Fisher	11	332	6	1990/91	2	J. Harris	44	1129	27	1952/53	5
R. Fitzherbert	1	8	-	1998/99	1	S. Harris	11	352	7	1982/83	1
B. Fitzsimmons	9	204	14	1956/57	1	C. Hart	13	108	-	1994/95	2
I. Fleisig	3	-	3	1964/65	1	G. Hart	12	281	10	2001/02	2
B. Forbes	1	5	-	1965/66	1	D. Harvey	9	163	11	1992/93	1
K. Ford	4	35	-	1979/80	1	J. Hassall	15	99	40	1988/89	2
J. Forster	21	440	-	1979/80	5	S. Haworth	41	571	39	1990/91	5
T. Foster	13	97	1	1977/78	2	D. Hayward	13	138	-	1977/78	3
J. Fowles	3	3	-	1984/85	1	D. Heins	4	233	12	1995/96	1
M. Fraser	2	10	2	1993/94	1	J. Hila	2	18	1	1989/90	1
A. Frowd	19	337	22	1966/67	3	C. Hilderbrand	7	128	3	1981/82	2
B. Fry	28	319	40	1952/53	4	D. Hilton	20	319	-	1979/80	2
D. Fry	26	269	33	1952/53	3	J. Hocking	1	-	3	2001/02	1
J. Gaffney	10	37	4	1976/77	1	R. Hogg	24	241	73	1993/94	2
A. Gamble	1	9	2	2001/02	1	C. Holland	83	1224	107	1996/97	8
G. Gamble	1	-	-	1997/98	1	J. Holland	1	-	-	1954/55	1
M. Gamble	38	493	6	1997/98	5	M. Holland	3	3	-	1960/61	1
R. Gardiner	20	235	7	1981/82	3	J. Hollowood	2	27	2	1963/64	1
M. Garner	2	14	-	1984/85	1	D. Holmes	1	6	-	1952/53	1
Jason Gathercole	35	245	-	1989/90	6	L. Holyoak	13	497	-	1967/68	2
Jim Gathercole	85	2253	5	1977/78	14	P. Honey	9	41	6	1997/98	2
T. Gathercole	35	525	42	1990/91	7	A. Hood	46	1673	12	1990/91	4
A. Gay	34	175	31	1996/97	5	J. Hooke	1	8	-	1956/57	1
I. Gay	5	10	12	1996/97	1	P. Hookey	9	176	-	2003/04	1
W. Gay	36	531	8	1996/97	5	T. Hookey	7	49	3	2003/04	1
C. Gee	3	-	-	1997/98	2	C. Horlock	10	271	-	1992/93	1
D. Gee	85	2667	46	1987/88	10	S. Houston	1	15	-	2000/01	1
N. Gee	28	269	13	1995/96	6	D. Hudson	9	9	-	2003/04	1
H. Geldard	2	43	2	1978/79	1	A. Hughes	36	460	39	1987/88	6
R. Gibbs	5	-	-	1963/64	1	P. Hughes	58	1166	32	1985/86	8
D. Gidley	100	747	147	1993/94	11	A. Hukin	10	106	10	2003/04	1
R. Gilbert	31	296	-	1973/74	5	S. Hukin	2	2	-	2003/04	1
R. Gills	1	-	-	1952/53	1	T. Hulme	9	248	-	1976/77	2
R. Girling	11	84	20	1961/62	2	D. Humphries	1	31	1	1988/89	1
S. Goddard	118	2270	27	1991/92	13	P. Hunt	6	61	-	1979/80	1
L. Godfrey	1	8	-	1984/85	1	I. Hurley	25	587	-	1981/82	3
R. Godfrey	1	2	-	1984/85	1	M. Hurley	3	4	-	1983/84	2
R. Golding	5	47	4	1989/90	1	P. Hurwood	5	14	8	1965/66	1
G. Gotch	8	50	1	1986/87	1	R. Hurwood	21	325	12	1962/63	3
P. Gough	1	-	-	1974/75	1	T. Hyland	22	472	22	1992/93	3
S. Gough	1	-	-	1977/78	1	M. Irving	3	17	-	1987/88	1
J. Graf	93	1525	107	1984/85	12	C. Jackson	5	43	2	1974/75	1
C. Grant	9	82	7	1984/85	1	D. Jackson	16	274	46	1971/72	2
D. Gray	1	8	-	1987/88	1	G. Jacobs	56	1671	-	1982/83	7
G. Gray	1	-	-	1962/63	1	T. Jacobs	2	12	-	1989/90	1
F. Green	1	-	-	1995/96	1	Paul James	10	10	13	1976/77	6
T. Grummisch	12	144	3	1973/74	2	Peter James	16	324	-	1980/81	2
A. Grybas	1	24	-	1999/00	1	P. James	35	821	22	1980/81	2
C. Grybas	9	276	-	1991/92	1	S. James	5	82	1	1981/82	1
S. Guerin	8	86	11	1999/00	1	K. Jamieson	13	139	2	1974/75	2
M. Haggarty	8	43	6	2003/04	1	A. Jarvis	48	874	33	1996/97	7
P. Hamilton	24	231	17	1988/89	3	S. Jenkins	8	33	6	2000/01	2
C. Hammond	7	6	6	1999/00	1	R. Jenzen	11	338	26	2000/01	1
R. Hanlen	1	-	-	1981/82	1	B. Johnson	36	507	14	1978/79	4
J. Hannen	1	2	1	1989/90	1	D. Johnson	16	267	15	1978/79	2
M. Hanrahan	24	297	34	1965/66	5	M. Johnston	4	34	8	1992/93	2
N. Hanrahan	2	16	-	1966/67	1	B. Jones	25	61	-	1960/61	6
S. Hanrahan	1	-	-	1967/68	1	K. Jones	29	145	-	1979/80	5
L. Harboldt	17	140	18	1989/90	2						
M. Harboldt	29	422	35	1990/91	3						



M. Jones	27	299	4	1992/93	3	B. McAdam	18	125	25	1982/83	2
M?. Jones	7	112	3	1977/78	1	P. McAdam	1	-	-	1984/85	1
D. Joy	14	59	17	1990/91	3	B. McAuley	42	267	4	1956/57	8
D. Jungwirth	86	535	133	1983/84	11	J. McAuley	47	239	64	1952/53	10
F. Jungwirth	117	1533	178	1977/78	15	R. McAuley	29	352	1	1952/53	7
M. Kahsnitz	12	4	8	2001/02	2	M. McCarthy	70	1164	1	1980/81	7
C. Kashmirian	7	51	-	1990/91	2	D. McCartin	26	402	4	1978/79	3
J. Kashmirian	5	15	-	1989/90	1	G. McCartin	55	556	6	1983/84	7
C. Keating	18	87	-	1977/78	3	J. McCartin	110	1530	7	1971/72	17
Alan King	85	2069	116	1982/83	9	S. McCartin	17	121	21	1977/78	4
Andy King	95	2747	55	1984/85	13	B. McCulloch	3	97	8	1952/53	1
D. Kittelty	2	5	2	2003/04	1	C. McDonald	1	56	5	2002/03	1
Brett Kline	247	4883	87	1978/79	23	D. McDonald	25	276	13	1979/80	4
Bruce Kline	94	1082	-	1978/79	7	R. McDonald	33	168	111	1979/80	3
J. Kline	17	272	-	1983/84	3	G. McDonough	37	607	16	1956/57	4
R. Kline	29	335	4	1982/83	4	W. McDonough	3	12	-	1952/53	1
S. Knight	25	228	-	1978/79	3	P. McDougall	2	6	-	1963/64	1
T. Kocijan	29	241	24	1999/00	5	L. McGhee	17	249	2	1966/67	2
R. Kuipers	48	563	47	1965/66	8	J. McGrath	50	858	-	1976/77	6
T. Kuipers	4	24	5	1971/72	1	P. McGrath	1	5	-	1978/79	1
S. Kumar	2	38	1	1979/80	1	W. McHutchin	29	107	82	1976/77	4
P. Lane	3	59	1	1983/84	1	R. McIntyre	2	9	-	1952/53	1
P. Latham	1	18	-	1991/92	1	K. McKenzie	14	44	-	1968/69	6
G. Lawrence	177	3722	6	1973/74	23	R. McKenzie	48	460	1	1973/74	9
M. Lawrence	1	17	-	1999/00	1	J. McLaws	3	16	-	1993/94	1
N. Lear	38	303	17	1996/97	5	L. McLean	13	567	12	1989/90	2
J. Lee	6	28	-	1952/53	2	D. McLeod	2	29	2	1994/95	1
G. Lees	6	47	11	1989/90	1	C. McNally	1	2	-	1976/77	1
R. Leguier	62	970	211	1978/79	8	R. Meeke	1	12	-	1980/81	1
B. Leheny	63	1237	72	1955/56	8	D. Mendoza	18	389	10	2001/02	2
T. Leheny	54	1083	107	1952/53	8	K. Merbis	2	4	-	1965/66	1
R. Leigh	1	50	-	2002/03	1	R. Meredith	6	46	-	1978/79	1
P. Leon	11	45	12	1980/81	2	J. Milford	2	8	-	1983/84	1
G. Leonard	20	160	24	1982/83	2	K. Miller	15	488	22	2002/03	2
P. Liepens	2	36	1	1985/86	2	E. Millsom	3	16	1	1952/53	1
A. Lilburne	1	9	-	2001/02	1	R. Milton	30	265	8	1978/79	8
A. Lincoln	3	5	-	1997/98	2	S. Minetti	13	138	8	1973/74	2
C. Lincoln	69	271	81	1997/98	7	J. Mitchell	22	380	44	1966/67	2
N. Lincoln	19	35	1	1998/99	6	B. Monterro	1	-	-	1998/99	1
G. Lloyd	52	85	224	1981/82	5	P. Montgomery	33	363	34	1997/98	3
T. Lock	13	41	4	1996/97	2	D. Mooney	157	2931	3	1990/91	4
D. Locke	2	21	-	1963/64	1	D?. Mooney	1	-	-	1987/88	1
J. Logan	7	138	2	1995/96	3	M. Mooney	7	26	5	2002/03	1
S. Logan	14	181	11	1990/91	3	J. Moore	38	330	11	1960/61	4
G. Love	4	17	1	1994/95	2	W. Moore	39	890	111	1978/79	5
R. Love	10	59	12	1961/62	2	J. Moroney	3	59	1	1988/89	2
M. Lovett	22	234	5	1971/72	3	N. Morris	5	66	8	1982/83	2
P. Lovett	2	5	-	1963/64	2	M. Morrison	3	15	-	1981/82	2
J. Lowe	16	15	12	2001/02	2	W. Morrison	18	372	5	1952/53	2
A. Ludekins	6	60	-	1983/84	1	S. Muir	21	320	11	2001/02	2
K. Luttick	7	3	2	1960/61	1	D. Murphy	30	318	12	1965/66	5
M. Luttick	1	-	-	1998/99	1	R. Murphy	2	24	-	2003/04	1
R. Maggs	1	1	-	1978/79	1	S. Murrall	6	58	8	1976/77	1
F. Male	9	258	-	1977/78	1	J. Nasser	17	77	22	1991/92	2
S. Malone	1	-	-	1980/81	1	A. Nasser	10	137	10	2002/03	1
A. Manser	1	-	-	1978/79	1	R. Neagle	43	897	1	1990/91	5
J. Marchi	1	6	1	1997/98	1	E. Neider	26	509	27	1979/80	4
T. Marchi	16	140	5	1997/98	3	B. Neilson	25	109	23	1991/92	4
C. Martin	1	2	-	1988/89	1	L. New	13	187	10	1990/91	3
G. Martin	24	438	4	1968/69	4	A. Newell	34	826	8	1968/69	5
J. Martin	1	-	-	1997/98	1	D. Nightingall	3	33	10	1997/98	2
N. Martin	5	103	7	1985/86	2	A. Noakes	15	126	35	1976/77	3
B. Mason	1	-	-	2000/01	1	R. Norris	3	43	-	2003/04	1
						E. Nylander	24	556	28	1962/63	3
						J. O'Brien	60	815	103	1982/83	8

M. O'Brien	24	123	24	1983/84	5	A. Robertson	3	21	4	1955/56	2
D. O'Connell	3	19	-	1991/92	1	M. Robertson	1	-	-	1989/90	1
J. O'Connor	2	28	-	1997/98	2	C. Robotham	12	313	14	1973/74	3
K. O'Connor	35	379	61	1989/90	7	A. Rodgers	96	1296	101	1986/87	12
M. O'Leary	7	51	1	2002/03	2	S. Rodgeron	6	24	-	1980/81	1
L. O'Loughlin	17	313	30	1992/93	3	R. Roe	10	197	3	1977/78	1
M. O'Loughlin	11	145	-	1992/93	2	N. Roffey	1	27	-	2003/04	1
R. Orme	18	498	1	1974/75	2	D. Rose	10	153	-	1952/53	2
H. Owen	17	317	59	1984/85	3	A. Ross	1	23	6	1998/99	1
R. Owen	7	110	14	2001/02	1	S. Rough	5	43	-	1995/96	2
A. Padley	8	262	-	1956/57	1	A. Rowell	48	938	81	1964/65	5
G. Page	35	767	2	1960/61	5	C. Rowell	1	14	-	1964/65	1
B. Paine	1	-	-	2002/03	1	G. Russell	1	-	-	1973/74	1
W. Parry	1	-	-	1989/90	1	T. Russell	3	100	3	1994/95	1
S. Pascoe	267	6094	327	1977/78	24	P. Ryall	1	1	-	2001/02	1
D. Patterson	4	55	-	1989/90	3	A. Ryan	4	25	1	2001/02	1
B. Peake	1	13	-	1980/81	1	B. Ryan	48	249	57	1988/89	6
S. Peake	152	2630	167	1966/67	16	N. Rybalko	1	25	1	2000/01	1
G. Pearson	8	24	-	1965/66	1	B. Saaksjarvi	10	133	8	1998/99	1
J. Pepper	41	149	90	1967/68	5	J. Salter	28	1645	22	1983/84	2
D. Perry	19	307	-	2001/02	2	F. Sandy	9	30	-	1988/89	2
T. Perry	28	202	98	1974/75	3	K. Sargeant	31	346	2	1961/62	3
D. Peters	87	2249	15	1982/83	10	J. Savige	46	514	5	1960/61	5
J. Peters	52	1667	-	1976/77	7	A. Sazenis	26	50	1	1999/00	5
W. Peters	4	141	-	1984/85	2	M. Sazenis	49	754	55	1999/00	5
N. Peterson	11	194	2	1997/98	2	M. Scheele	8	160	12	1997/98	1
P. Petrov	11	125	12	1983/84	2	B. Schild	5	117	6	1983/84	1
B. Pettigrove	1	1	-	2003/04	1	F. Schubert	71	1388	95	1952/53	9
V. Pettigrove	7	213	5	2003/04	1	J. Schubert	13	226	-	1956/57	2
B. Phillips	29	257	32	1982/83	3	G. Schultz	7	40	1	1952/53	1
J. Pianta	18	136	9	1978/79	3	B. Scicluna	46	644	-	1978/79	8
F. Pike	2	35	1	1952/53	1	J. Scicluna	70	645	1	1978/79	11
T. Pike	7	134	8	1955/56	2	M. Scott	6	87	3	1977/78	2
J. Pleasance	26	127	1	1981/82	3	C. Shackelford	1	12	6	2000/01	1
D. Plehn	1	14	-	1993/94	1	W. Sharkie	14	156	2	2001/02	2
J. Prangley	42	315	73	1999/00	5	J. Sharman	62	2252	57	1990/91	7
I. Pratt	1	11	-	1955/56	1	I. Sharp	1	21	2	2002/03	1
L. Price	3	171	6	1973/74	1	P. Sharpe	45	692	94	1988/89	8
J. Pridmore	19	424	21	1963/64	5	C. Sheriff	7	19	-	1995/96	1
A. Prince	1	-	-	1965/66	1	J. Sheriff	12	126	12	2003/04	1
J. Prince	1	-	-	1965/66	1	G. Shepherd	1	-	-	2003/04	1
A. Prior	19	261	-	1964/65	4	K. Shields	24	336	56	1952/53	5
B. Prior	51	1444	20	1960/61	7	K. Singh	2	80	3	1989/90	1
I. Prior	44	573	1	1961/62	6	P. Singh	1	19	2	1983/84	1
R. Punshon	1	-	-	1991/92	1	M. Skilbeck	1	-	-	2002/03	1
A. Raby	19	89	21	1996/97	5	G. Skinner	12	309	-	1974/75	3
N. Raby	26	409	23	1995/96	4	D. Sloan	63	1387	71	1981/82	7
P. Raby	49	291	77	1995/96	6	J. Sloan	1	-	-	1952/53	1
M. Ramsay	11	81	20	1990/91	2	P. Small	2	25	2	1986/87	1
M. Rankin	2	50	-	1997/98	1	S. Smead	52	1059	34	1993/94	7
B. Ratten	9	276	16	1993/94	2	B. Smith	1	29	-	2000/01	1
J. Read	16	332	19	1987/88	4	C. Smith	1	36	-	1971/72	1
G. Rees	13	332	10	2003/04	1	D. Smith	2	-	-	1969/70	1
T. Rees	11	164	8	2003/04	1	G. Smith	9	288	8	1971/72	2
B. Reid	1	6	3	1998/99	1	H. Smith	126	1660	-	1952/53	15
I. Reid	10	70	9	1962/63	2	J. Smith	54	1715	4	1952/53	9
T. Reid	21	174	14	1992/93	5	L. Smith	2	11	-	1971/72	1
J. Revell	12	231	-	1995/96	2	M. Smith	4	34	12	1991/92	1
L. Revell	24	710	3	1995/96	3	N. Smith	1	-	-	1961/62	1
S. Revell	21	356	-	1979/80	2	T. Smith	16	189	23	1964/65	2
K. Reyment	5	-	10	1994/95	1	A. Snaidero	109	2515	50	1983/84	15
G. Rippon	1	21	3	1976/77	1	C. Snaidero	199	1318	492	1982/83	20
N. Ritchings	1	8	-	1994/95	1	S. Snell	3	61	4	1997/98	1
W. Ritter	1	-	-	1972/73	1						
G. Roberts	19	324	21	1974/75	4						

P. Sparkes	22	169	2	1962/63	3	R. Van Kuyk	1	9	-	1978/79	1
L. Spencer	10	43	-	1988/89	2	C. Vaughan	2	1	3	2001/02	1
M. Sporton	3	6	3	1989/90	1	C. Vella	1	2	-	1998/99	1
D. Sproule-Carroll	37	151	1	1986/87	6	I. Vidden	1	25	-	1990/91	1
K. Standfield	13	336	35	1972/73	2	A. Vitiritti	65	887	123	1983/84	10
D. Stanley	27	952	28	1979/80	3	D. Vitiritti	99	1889	41	1983/84	14
P. Stephens	2	29	-	1979/80	1	I. Vojlay	16	195	-	1978/79	4
R. Stevens	10	205	12	1990/91	1	Q. Waldron	6	9	5	1982/83	1
B. Stewart	1	8	-	2002/03	1	G. Walker	20	621	9	1983/84	4
N. Stewart	7	53	1	1956/57	1	L. Walker	29	669	48	1983/84	4
R. Stewart	10	321	3	1963/64	3	R. Walker	13	103	5	1984/85	2
V. Stewart	1	-	-	1964/65	1	C. Wall	37	314	44	1987/88	4
D. Stickles	11	174	2	1994/95	2	G. Walshe	238	2369	488	1978/79	24
D. Stockley	86	108	136	1979/80	10	R. Walshe	2	11	-	1977/78	2
P. Stockley	9	19	-	1989/90	2	J. Warr	4	54	-	1956/57	1
M. Stone	1	-	-	1986/87	1	L. Warr	40	508	109	1960/61	6
L. Stoneham	13	32	42	1955/56	2	S. Warr	93	858	181	1987/88	13
B. Stringer	6	44	-	1952/53	1	G. Warren	12	176	17	2002/03	1
G. Sturesteps	15	111	6	1978/79	3	J. Watkins	3	57	-	1999/00	1
T. Sturesteps	166	4228	104	1983/84	18	M. Watkins	4	30	-	1984/85	1
B. Summers	15	99	29	1973/74	4	N. Watkins	1	2	-	1980/81	1
M. Summers	86	995	200	1972/73	13	W. Watkins	3	50	1	1973/74	1
Rich. Sutherland	5	128	8	1988/89	1	D. Watts	90	637	150	1981/82	10
Rob Sutherland	20	268	15	1996/97	1	S. Watts	2	6	-	1994/95	2
R. Sutherland	2	2	-	1994/95	4	J. Weatherley	34	777	11	1987/88	4
P. Svendsen	1	-	-	1988/89	1	R. Webb	31	525	46	1977/78	6
M. Sydenham	1	-	-	1987/88	1	R. Weeks	5	69	1	1993/94	1
D. Symons	2	-	-	1953/54	1	D. Wellesley	59	885	30	1998/99	6
T. Synnot	1	-	-	2003/04	1	A. White	43	1335	36	1998/99	4
R. Tancredi	1	14	1	2002/03	1	G. White	5	9	2	1952/53	1
B. Taylor	6	28	-	2001/02	2	Rob White	166	4480	232	1970/71	16
G. Taylor	96	2660	91	1978/79	12	R. White	2	4	-	1952/53	1
J. Taylor	3	11	2	1998/99	2	C. Wilks	23	329	26	1987/88	4
N. Taylor	11	123	2	1995/96	4	M. Wilks	18	399	7	1990/91	3
T. Taylor	1	-	-	2000/01	1	C. Willcock	10	26	-	1955/56	3
C. Theodore	3	10	-	1997/98	2	B. Williams	1	1	-	1999/00	1
B. Thomas	71	612	97	1960/61	8	P. Williamson	3	11	5	1995/96	1
C. Thomas	16	77	8	2002/03	2	R. Williamson	3	3	-	1995/96	1
M. Thomas	27	296	-	1981/82	4	D. Willoughby	1	55	2	1997/98	1
S. Thomas	16	78	-	1977/78	4	B. Wilmot	2	16	3	1991/92	1
T. Thomas	33	599	27	1962/63	5	A. Wilson	8	73	2	1998/99	2
R. Thompson	2	32	3	1982/83	1	D. Wilson	1	67	1	1989/90	1
P. Thornton	21	151	22	1965/66	5	G. Wilson	1	-	-	1983/84	1
V. Thornton	25	372	50	1969/70	5	I. Wilson	2	11	-	1998/99	1
C. Townsend	18	525	22	1981/82	3	K. Wilson	2	1	-	1956/57	1
D. Townsend	8	28	3	2001/02	2	Rick Wilson	20	392	17	1981/82	3
A. Travis	1	25	-	2001/02	1	Roger Wilson	10	25	-	1983/84	2
C. Travis	24	390	2	2001/02	2	R. Wilson	22	406	48	1983/84	1
G. Tregear	101	3373	108	1988/89	9	S. Wilson	71	1139	9	1965/66	9
A. Trigt	1	-	-	1983/84	1	T. Wilson	4	18	10	1956/57	2
J. Tsiotinas	3	12	1	1992/93	2	D. Winton	8	43	3	1988/89	1
J. Tuckwell	9	79	21	1974/75	1	D. Wise	9	76	2	1976/77	2
B. Tudor	10	119	1	2000/01	2	J. Wise	1	8	1	1956/57	1
A. Tunbridge	7	124	1	1993/94	2	D. Withers	4	28	-	1977/78	1
D. Turner	34	1207	5	1980/81	3	A. Wood	1	3	4	1981/82	1
D. Tyrrell	8	149	5	1995/96	1	A. Wong Yen	4	44	4	2002/03	1
D. Urquhart	6	151	9	1969/70	1	A. Woolcock	71	1174	242	1969/70	7
Adrian Utt	23	238	8	1991/92	6	G. Woolcock	1	-	-	1978/79	1
Ain Utt	71	1958	12	1979/80	10	J. Woolcock	2	3	-	1973/74	1
A. Valentine	2	45	1	1969/70	2	C. Wooster	5	27	-	1963/64	1
B. Valentine	35	1113	10	1987/88	8	G. Wooster	6	68	13	1967/68	1
D. Valentine	52	976	6	1965/66	9	I. World	93	1051	78	1967/68	12
R. Valentine	46	1399	-	1987/88	7	C. Wright	9	245	3	2003/04	1
						J. Wright	1	-	-	2003/04	1
						C. Zigmantas	1	5	1	1989/90	1



# PLAYER RECORDS (WOMEN)

The Warrandyte Cricket Club women's team played between 1975-76 and 1992-93.

The following records have been compiled by Brian and Jenni Chapman.

	First Year	Games	Runs	Wkts					
Sue Chapman (Martin)	1975-90	56	2417	170	Fiona Barr	1981-85	36	83	2
Jenny Chapman	1975-93	180	5013	468	Ruth Hartney	1982-83	9	5	0
Jenni McLaws (Chapman)	1975-93	180	5687	369	Liz Brown	1983-89	51	232	0
Sandra Jeffs	1975-87	54	1254	2	Heidi Joy	1983-89	35	235	0
Margaret World	1975-89	37	465	0	N. Jafrey	1983-84	3	0	0
Maria McGhee	1975-93	158	1303	318	Elizabeth McGhee	1983-93	93	778	4
Teresa Prince	1975-90	120	1400	0	Merideth Harding	1983-88	9	13	2
Maxine Chapman	1975-76	5	5	0	Kathleen McGhee	1983-93	83	172	5
Robin Bold	1975-77	8	0	0	J. Duckworth	1983-84	2	0	0
Debra Lamb	1975-76	11	41	33	Dana Tweedie	1983-86	8	0	0
Judith Davis	1975-77	17	24	0	Margaret Riley	1983-86	7	5	0
Sandra Burton	1975-80	34	138	0	Sheryl Lawson	1983-84	3	18	0
J. Clarke	1975-76	1	0	0	Tammy Foster	1983-84	1	4	0
L. Walshe	1975-76	4	13	0	L. Bain	1984-85	8	9	0
Robin Dalli	1975-76	9	4	0	N. Richards	1984-85	5	0	0
Ingrid McNamara	1975-76	2	0	0	Peta Sherwood	1984-85	2	0	0
Sue Cutler	1976-76	13	26	0	Debra Brown	1984-86	5	9	0
Di Simmons	1976-77	10	28	3	Sue Fowles	1985-89	20	4	0
Carol Woolcock	1976-78	3	4	0	Susan Forster	1985-86	5	4	0
Patrina Dakin	1976-81	28	94	0	Melanie Fowles	1985-86	2	0	0
Cheryl Peters	1976-80	12	9	0	Angela Tunbridge	1986-93	65	2097	93
D. Bently	1977-78	8	8	0	Nadine Richings	1986-93	30	165	0
Karen Bently	1977-81	28	14	0	Sharyn Egeberg	1986-92	60	676	115
Val Riddle	1977-78	3	2	0	Colleen Farrelly	1986-93	38	245	37
Kerry Bently	1977-78	1	0	0	Michelle Hooper	1986-88	17	266	48
Jan Lenferna	1978-88	54	713	46	Amanda Utt	1986-93	39	129	1
Margaret Share	1978-84	21	643	24	Georgie Stickels	1987-88	5	5	0
Brigit Watson	1978-83	22	11	0	Rachelle Pascoe	1987-89	6	20	0
Debra Hanger	1978-81	10	2	0	Briony Davis	1987-89	5	1	1
Karen Roberts	1978-82	39	171	12	P. Coe	1988-89	2	13	0
Melissa Cann	1978-79	9	12	0	Siobhan Carson	1988-91	19	72	0
Karen Josephs	1978-83	14	8	0	Judie Fowles	1989-91	15	0	0
Vanessa Ley	1979-81	11	17	0	Dianne Peck	1990-91	7	13	0
Cathy Emmerson	1979-83	40	282	16	Karen Mooney	1990-93	12	9	0
Wendy Jungwirth	1979-82	11	77	0	Merideth Stemson	1991-92	3	29	4
Kim Holmes	1979-82	20	246	0	Sharon Mooney	1991-93	14	1	0
A. Watkins	1979-80	4	1	0	Kay Thomas	1991-92	9	6	0
L. Caldwell	1979-80	4	0	0	Cath Wangerman	1991-92	6	11	0
Brenda Jones	1980-81	1	0	0	Iona Davey	1992-93	8	1	0
S. Dymock	1980-81	2	0	0	Melanie Coupa	1992-93	6	0	0
P. Hayward	1980-81	1	0	0	Meaghan Lineham	1992-93	4	0	0
Ester Leibles	1980-82	15	20	0					
K. Thompson	1980-81	1	0	0					
Sharon Smith	1980-86	52	211	5					
Susie Lerossignol	1981-83	12	7	0					
Andrea Lavender	1981-82	4	0	0					

# PREMIERSHIPS

## Seniors

### CAMERON TROPHY

1906-07      A Grade

### BOX HILL REPORTER CRICKET ASSOCIATION

1920-21      B Grade  
1958-59      B Grade

### RINGWOOD DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

1933-34      C Grade  
1936-37      B Grade  
1939-40      B Grade  
1939-40      C Grade  
1947-48      B Grade  
1978-79      H Grade  
1979-80      A Grade  
1979-80      A2 Grade  
1979-80      E Grade  
1981-82      Chandler Shield  
1983-84      Chandler Shield  
1990-91      Chandler Shield Grade 2  
1993-94      Chandler Shield Grade 4  
1994-95      Chandler Shield Grade 4  
1995-96      Chandler Shield Grade 4  
1998-99      Veterans Division 2

### VICTORIAN WOMEN'S CRICKET ASSOCIATION

1975-79      VWCA C East  
1991-92      VWCA A East

## Juniors

### BOX HILL REPORTER CRICKET ASSOCIATION

Under 16:  
1966-67      Grade 2

### RINGWOOD DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

Under 16:  
1983-84      Grade 1  
1985-86      Grade 1  
1989-90      Grade 2  
2001-02      Grade 3  
2002-03      Grade 2

Under 14:  
1977-78      Grade 3  
1997-98      Grade 3  
1981-82      Grade 4

Under 13:  
2003-04      Grade 1

Under 12:  
1979-80      Grade 1  
1979-80      Grade 4  
1980-81      Grade 1  
2001-02      Grade 4

## Where Warrandyte has played

### CAMERON TROPHY

Played 1905/06 to 1907/08

### BOX HILL REPORTER DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

#### Playing as Warrandyte Cricket Club

Played 1909/10 to 1917/18; 1919/20 to 1931/32;  
1934/35; 1954/55 to 1959/60; 1967/68 to 1974/75.

#### Playing as Warrandyte West Cricket Club

Played 1950/51 to 1953/54

#### Playing as Warrandyte Footballers Cricket Club

Played 1960/61 to 1966/67

### RINGWOOD DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

Played 1936/37 to 1949/50 (excluding a break for WW2); 1975/76 to present day