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A.G.M. MINUTES

as recorded by
Peter A. Brown

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING held (at 'The King George', Barnet
on Friday, 7th January 1977.

Those present;
A.G.Brown(chairman), W.P.Amass, B.J.Andrews, C.J.Brown, P.A.Brown,
J.Davies, J.E.Griffiths, R.N.Ingram, A.F.Johnson, P.K.Sharma,
D.C.Spiegel, P.C.Tait, C.Townsend, P.Townsend.

The meeting commenced at 8.40p.m. with a welcome from the chairman.
Apologies were immediately received from Norman Gibbons & Colin Johnson.

For the second year, the annual general meeting incorporated the club's
presentation evening and this became the next business. The single
wicket competition tankard was presented to the winner, P.K.Sharma,
and had been suitably engraved. The Ted Lloyd Memorial Trophy was next
presented, for services to the club during the previous year. The
chairman presented it to Paul Townsend for his improved form, loyalty
and constant work on behalf of the club. Wooden spoons for the most
"ducks" scored in 1976 were gratefully received by Peter Amass and
Colin Brown.

The meeting then moved on to the next item on the agenda, which was the
reading of the previous years minutes. This was done and agreed and the
chairmans signature appended. The only matter which arose from this
oratory was the question of the move to Brunswick Park. A few words were
said and it was generally felt that the subject had been sufficiently
discussed at the 1976 meeting.

The treasurers report was the next item, and we heard that the club had
come through 1976 in a satisfactory financial position due to the
doubling of annual subscriptions and the splendid effort at the clubs
jumble sale, at which £105 was raised. All those who had helped were
thanked, as were the people who had provided the teas. Another Jumble
Sale had been arranged for February 12th and it was hoped that this
would be similarly successful. It was felt that annual fees should remain
static, but a suggestion proposed by Arthur Johnson and seconded by Brian
Andrews that match fees should rise to 60p including teas, was unanim-
ously carried. It was felt that the cost of teas would probably have
to rise to 30p for the opposition at home matches, but this was left to
the treasurer to decide at the start of the season. It was also agreed
that the penalty clause relating to late payment of annual subscription
should be raised to 80p.

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A.G.M. MINUTES (Cont'd)

There then followed a long discussion about the morality of making a profit on the winter indoor nets. Many views were expressed on various points, but finally, the majority feeling in the club seemed to be that enough should be collected only to cover immediate costs, and so it was agreed that at the beginning of the next winter session, the treasurer would calculate what he felt to be an appropriate charge.

The secretary's report followed, in which he said that the value of such a report was largely negated by the issue of monthly bulletins and copies of statistics being widely distributed. The Welsh tour had been successfully held and plans were afoot for the 1977 repeat. The season had been moderately successful with nine victories.

It was then commented that there had at times prevailed a somewhat negative attitude, which was wrong. In future, it was decided that A.G.M.'s should include a captains report on the performance of the team during the preceding season.

Next on the agenda was the election of officers. A.Johnson took the chair to propose A.Brown for a further year in office. This was seconded by J.Griffiths and unanimously carried. A.Johnson was then re-elected vice-chairman at the insistence of A.Brown and P.Sharma. P.Brown and B.Andrews were re-appointed to the posts of secretary and treasurer having been proposed and seconded by A.Johnson and P.Sharma, and P.Tait and R.Ingram respectively. P.Sharma nominated J.Griffiths as team secretary. This was seconded by C.Townsend and unanimously confirmed. The captaincy went to a vote and P.Brown was elected, proposed by J.Davies and seconded by P.Townsend. J.Griffiths was elected as his deputy in another vote, due to P.Sharma and R.Ingram. For the first time, it was necessary to elect a third member of the selection committee and R.Ingram assumed this position at the bidding of C.Townsend and P.Amass.

This business completed, the meeting moved on to see if there was any more. As it happened, there was much to be said. The longest discussion was on the method of deciding the recipient of the Ted Lloyd Memorial Trophy. This problem arose because A.Brown, as chairman, did not feel able to make an honest decision as he had not been present at very many of the clubs matches. Finally it was agreed that he should remain on the committee but that it should be expanded to consist of chairman, vice-chairman, captain, secretary and treasurer.

It was then announced that a representative side from the Cornwall Sunday League may well be touring London in 1977 and would like, if possible, to play Arkley in a midweek match. This was thought to be a good idea, and it was felt that if problems arose in finding eleven players, the side could be augmented.

A report was then given on the progress made on arrangements for the Welsh Tour in 1977 and J.Griffiths informed the club that we would probably be playing the same teams, but possibly in a different order. He was thanked for his work in this field.

P.Tait was then thanked for the work he does in reproducing the monthly "Arkley Herald" - a major task.

The final matter for discussion was the question of fixture cards. C.Townsend said that his father would be able to arrange to have them printed again but that he hoped that they would be better than last years. If anybody thought that we should go elsewhere it would be understood. It was left that a decision would be taken later.

At this, the meeting wound down to a close at 10.08p.m.

PETER BROWN

$\frac{4}{10}$ SEE ME ED.

The meeting was also attended by Elaine Sharma and Tony Spiegel (brother of Ned Spiegel, who has played 1 game for Arkley (1974)). Our thanks to the 'King George' for the use of their room for this meeting.

NEWS IN BRIEFS

The 1977 Arkley C.C. Jumble Sale will be on Saturday 12th February at the Bellevue Hall, Bellevue Road, Friern Barnet, N.11.

AN ARKLEY VIII 2, A NORTHMET VIII 1, was the score in the opening encounter of a darts match at Northmet's Woodcroft clubhouse on Friday, 28th January. Peter Amass threw both Arkley's winning darts! After this opening game and the arrival of the Jones's and the Wilkinsons's (resplendant in their Arkley sweatshirts!) things degenerated somewhat (is it any wonder?) and subsequent scores were not noted, well that's my story anyway. Bill & Margaret Radwell as usual laid on the food, I mean that in the nicest possible way of course, and Bill made us all look like dunces (not difficult) by giving us a short umpiring quiz which produced many wrong, rude and silly answers but few correct ones. Those purporting to be on Arkley's side were Peter Brown, Colin Brown, Paul Townsend, Clive Townsend, Bob & Helen Ingram, Colin Johnson!, John Griffiths & Kathy, Peter Amass, Ned Spiegel, Parmodh & Elaine Sharma and our guests Roger & Pam Jones and Gerald & Chris Wilkinson. I can't let the opportunity go by of noting the Arkley Allcomers female team of Helen, Elaine, Kathy, Chris, Pam and Norman! Well I never did! Our thanks to Northmet C.C. for a most enjoyable evening even though your editor awoke the following morning with a splitting headache after 3 pints..... of lemonade and lime!

Attendances at the Indoor Nets to the end of January are as follows; 15-B.Andrews*, 14-R.Ingram, 13-P.Townsend, 10-C.Brown, 7-J.Griffiths, 7-P.Amass, 6-C.Townsend, 5-P.Brown, 4-P.Sharma, 3-N.Gibbons, 1-D.Spiegel, 1-P.Stiles. TOTAL APPEARANCES = 86. (*=+7apps./Old Finc's)
We weren't able to attend the nets on January 13th due to the heavy snow that had fallen during the day.

The Treasury balance to the end of January stands at £104-56p. Interest on the Deposit Account for the half year up to 31st December was £4-47p. £9-50 has been spent on having two pairs of wicketkeepers gloves refaced, wicketkeepers gloves cost about £18 a pair brand new. Annual Subs have been paid by Colin Brown and Brian Andrews whilst Peter Tait has made an Honorary Members donation/sub.

Clive Townsend, Peter Brown and Brian Andrews will again be going on the Roving Reporters Dorset Tour in August. Games will be against, Portland Borstal Officers, Weymouth Post Office, Bovington Camp, Symene and 30th Signals Regiment Blandford from Monday to Friday. The touring party will again be based at the Weatherbury Hotel, Weymouth. Peter Brown will also be going on tour to Cornwall with Barclays Bank during the Summer.

Congratulations to Colin Brown who passed his motorcycle driving test on Wednesday 12th January.

Our red 'Alan Knott' wicketkeepers gloves have been refaced (see Treasury notes above) with black rubber! They should be unique.

Parmodh Sharma now works at Lime Grove instead of Broadcasting House, expect to see him reading the Nine O'clock News soon?

Brian Andrews has drawn the four maps for the 1977 Geographical Digest, an annual George Philip publication available in May.

Mervyn Lack of Manure Drive C.C. has suggested that a better anagram of your editor's name would be 'I ran drab news'. You will remember that 'Brain Wanders' has already been suggested, who started this silly idea?

The Bellevue Players, starring Paul Townsend, Clive Townsend, Peter Brown and Norman Gibbons, will be staging a performance of 'Spring and Port Wine' on Friday 18th February at the Bellevue Hall, Bellevue Road, (off Friern Barnet Road), Friern Barnet, N.11.

The first page of the February 'Arkley Herald' will be the 500th page of this publication. What greater tribute to paper wastage could there be?

CLUB RULES

As ammended at
the 1977 A.G.M.

1. The club shall be known as the 'Arkley Cricket Club'.
2. SUBSCRIPTIONS
 - a) All adult members of the club shall pay full fee (annual subs.), and all junior members half fee, junior membership being 16 years or under unless the member is in full time education, when age shall be extended to a limit of 18. Full fee at present stands at £4, half fee at £2.
 - b) The match fee shall be 60p per game played for adult members, 40p per game for junior members. Fees inclusive of tea.
 - c) If a player has not paid his annual subscription by the end of May his match fee will be raised to 80p per game (60p for junior members).
3. All members of the club who are not available to play in the weekend game(s) must inform one of the selection committee no later than the preceding Wednesday, except in exceptional circumstances.
4. THE GAME
 - a) Unless otherwise stated on the fixture card, all games shall commence at 2.30pm and all members of the team for that day are expected to take the field properly equipped at that time.
 - b) Twelve players shall be selected for each game and it shall be made clear who is the twelfth man, who shall then be expected to attend the game and help in any capacity required of him.
5. At the A.G.M. of the club all members there present shall elect the following officers; Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Team Secretary, Treasurer, Captain and Vice Captain. Also one other playing member to join the Captain and Vice Captain on the selection committee, Team Secretary however gets first choice at this post.

In the press

Top scorer is new captain

PETER Brown, Arkley Cricket Club's top scorer in 1977, has been elected captain for the coming season in succession to Bob Johnson, who captained the club for the last two years. John Griffiths is the new vice-captain.

Peter Brown, who is also the secretary, said in his report at Arkley's annual meeting in the King George Hotel, Barnet, on Friday, that 1977 was only modestly successful with 100 runs in the draw and 13 wickets. But there were many encouraging features.

He referred to the club's first tour to Wales which was arranged by John Griffiths.

Townsend was praised for his services to the club during 1977 and Paul Sharma was mentioned with the club's success in the competition.

Other officers elected were: Chairman, Andrew Johnson; vice-chairman, Peter Brown; secretary, John Griffiths; treasurer, J. Griffiths.

BARNET PRESS

Townsend wins top award

Paul's award

Paul Townsend has won the Arkley Cricket Club's Ted Lloyd trophy for services to the club last season. The award was presented during the annual meeting at the King George Hotel, Barnet, on Friday. Parmodh Sharma received the Single Wicket Trophy and Peter Johnson and Peter Brown collected the match spoons for the 1977 season.

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The BARNET PRESS asked what do you think of Christmas

Parmodh K. Sharma

Chairman Barnet Cricket Club Relations Committee

...bastardised Christmas by showing everything in a materialistic way — and the vulgar, over-inflated, three-quarter of the world's human population is beyond that. The worst latent enemy of human nature emerges in the pursuit of glory — the pursuit of good will to all men.

Can he say that?

Paul Sharma

Eight-year-old daughter K. Sharma

Christmas is nice because Jesus. I like the presents. I like the Christmas cards. My mum says I can't have any but I never want to because it costs too much money. We have a silver one. I think we should not stop having Christmas.

That's better.
BARNET PRESS

Risky Sixes

Cricket clubs throughout the land will be interested to know of a rare opportunity to come before the courts this summer over a house bordering the village cricket ground in Northham, will be seen as a contribution to "responsible" conducting games. Appropriate steps are taken to prevent balls from hitting the house and ground.

The only cited precedent in the case of Bolton, where damages were paid to a passer by a passing cricket ball that gives special protection to the case is the decision in an application; plus the fact of damages for Trespass and Nuisance. The law is informed by the British Insurance Association, is "that these things which are insured because they can be assessed." Nevertheless, the National Cricket Association will closely watch the outcome, advises all clubs to take minimum insurance cover.

SUNDAY TIMES

Mr Clifton presented the other awards as follows: (C.A.A. Awards) 2nd year: J. Hales (East Finchley); 2 C. Johnson (New Barnet); J. Hines (East Finchley).

HENDON TIMES

STATISTICS

Here are our playing records against our more recent opponents taking results from seasons 1964 and 1967 to 1976. In the case of Northmet however all seasons since 1955 are included thanks to the list of results supplied by Bill Radwell (see January 1975 bulletin).

	P	W	D	L	Ab.	Can.	%
AGRICOLA	7	5	1	1	0	0	78.57
BENTLEY HEATH II	9	6	1	2	0	2	72.22
BRITISH RAIL HATFIELD	4	1	1	2	0	1	37.50
CROSSKEYS	15	9	0	5	1	0	63.33
MANOR DRIVE	23	9	5	9	0	0	50.00
NORTHMET	47	20	8	17	2	2	53.19
NEW SOUTHGATE SOCIAL	4	1	2	1	0	0	50.00
ORANGE HILL OLD BOYS	3	2	0	1	0	0	66.67
POTTERS BAR CRUSADERS	9	0	5	4	0	0	27.78
ROVING REPORTERS	10	2	2	5	1	0	30.00
SAHIBS	18	3	2	11	2	1	27.78
ST. PETERS	19	7	5	7	0	1	50.00
WALTHAM ABBEY R.B.L.	16	3	4	8	1	0	34.38
WATFORD TAVERNERS	5	2	2	1	0	0	60.00
TOTALS	189	70	38	74	7	7	48.94

Here is a list of our captains since 1969

	CAPTAIN	VICE-CAPTAIN
1969	Jeff Holland	Gordon Trebilcock
1970	Parmodh Sharma	Gordon Trebilcock
1971	Arthur Brown	Gordon Trebilcock
1972	Arthur Brown	Gordon Trebilcock
1973	Parmodh Sharma	Clive Townsend
1974	Parmodh Sharma	Peter Brown
1975	Bob Ingram	Parmodh Sharma
1976	Bob Ingram	Peter Brown
1977	Peter Brown	John Griffiths

Here is a list of the Ted Lloyd Memorial Trophy winners.

1973	Peter Tait
1974	John Griffiths
1975	Brian Andrews
1976	Paul Townsend

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From 'The Funnier Side of Cricket', a collection of cricket cartoons by Mike Watkins, in aid of the Hampshire County Cricket Club 'Fighting Fund'.

"Was Tony Greig the only one who had a spare pair ?"

SILLY PAGE!

A hole new ball game with bats

... ago, cricket-bat tradi-
... for a somersault when
... started making a bat
... oped-out back, the theory
... "spread" the saved
... wards the edges. What
... kers saw as a gimmick
... a big success. One com-
... Peter, has also started
... the bat weight by flatten-
... e back.



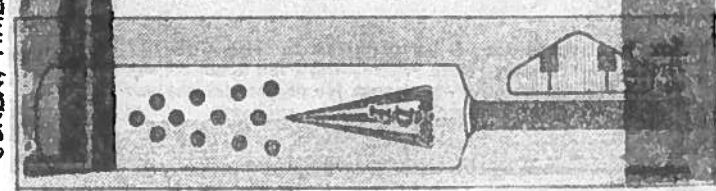
by Norman Har...

...avelled last week at
... first international sports
...hibition in Birmingham
... last word in weight re-
... ate; or, you might say,
... late heresy. One of the
... traditionalists, Duncan
... Ltd., had produced a bat
... small holes in the face
... corresponding eight large
... out the size of one-pence
... the back.

...ley talks—not absolutely
... faced—about the bat
... whistling down." Other
... suggest that the batsman
... ing strike could place
... one of the holes or even
... dull period—play cribbage
... front.

... is named The Reaper,
... holes are supposed to
... to pass through them
... is played. Mr Fearn-

... At least a batsman
... does have the excuse
... bowled, that he had a hole in
... bat.



Well I think it's silly. There you are, what did I tell you? →

... ED UP. The
... bat with the
... by Dennis Am
... a tour. It split
... innovations we
... a bit of a th
... comet.



Drawing by...

JONES IS TARGET

... help with back... who has
... been told he's not fully fit
... is expected to join...

... And he could go straight
... into the first team ahead
... of Dave Latchford.

... Birmingham's threat is
... 27-year-old Roger Jones,
... promised a free transfer
... by Flying Reporters.

... He was signed for
... £10,000 from... Kilmarnock
... last season—but he was
... injured after a... which
... cost him he will...
... cover from a knee injury.

Kenya tour for Patel

Patel Cricket Club, who have been playing in the Harrow area for over four years, were scheduled to depart on Thursday (December 30) for a four-week tour of Kenya.

Formerly known as Saravali, the club came into existence in 1966 and since then has grown in numbers. The majority of the members are from East Africa.

Also travelling with the club is Dipak Patel, a 17-year-old youngster who has played for Worcestershire CCC.

The other members of the club are: Satish Patel (captain); Harshad Patel, Arun Patel, Bachu Patel, Narendra Patel, Ashish Patel, Mahesh Patel, Ravi Patel, Suresh Gohil, Ramesh Patel, Ishu Patel, Shanti Patel, Dipak Patel and Narayan Narayan.

Spotted by Tony Booth in the Harrow Observer Evening News



WELL I NEVER DID!

Is it true that Sharma goes to Wales via Gloucester to avoid paying the 12p Severn Bridge toll?

Is it true that when at school Peter Amass was told by his mother that there would be trouble if he didn't come in the top three in the class? Why? has Dad got five bob each way on me? replied Peter thoughtfully.

Is it true that Eddie Waring used to be speech therapist to the flowerpot men?

Is it true that when at the nets recently Colin Brown was asked if he wanted to go first he replied 'No I went before I left home'?

Is it true that whilst working as a relief postman once, Colin Johnson had a parcel marked RECORDS DO NOT BEND to deliver? Failing to get an answer at the appropriate house he folded the parcel over his knee several times, wrote 'Oh yes they do' after the original legend and slipped it through the letterbox.

Did you hear about the Welshman standing at his gate in a country lane when an E type jag roared up and out jumped an E type Englishman.

'I say Dai how far is it to Carmarthen' snapped the Englishman
'Well I should think give or take a couple of miles, as near as I can say,' dithered the Welshman, 'somewhere in the region of about....'
'Dammit man, I haven't got all day' interrupted the Englishman.
'Just a minute, just a minute boyo, how did you know my name was Dai?' returned the Welshman.

'I guessed' said the impatient Englishman.
'Well guess how far it is to Carmarthen then' chuckled the Welshman. (who's got a Max Boyce record then!)

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SUNDAY PEOPLE

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Suitable for people with
a thick as two short
planks disposition.

This title was written by Peter Amass -
- No, I can't read it either.

The Jumble Man Cometh

and we raise
£86-48p.

"GOOD EVENING I'm calling on behalf of Arkley Cricket Club to see if you have any jumble for our jumble sale on Saturday." This was the question we put to residents of the roads around the Bellevue Hall, Friern Barnet on the three days before the jumble sale. Some of the answers were not exactly what we expected as you will see below.

LITTLE GIRL (running back down hall), "Mummy have we got anything for a jungle sale?"

OLD WOMAN, "Ooh No thankyou dear."

DAGOID CHARACTER, "Sorry I don't speak English." (Peter Amass believed it!)

OLD MAN (shouting upstairs), "Else, we got anything for a jumble sale?"

VOICE UPSTAIRS, "No."

OLD MAN (obviously not hearing answer), "Else, we got anything for a jumble sale?"

VOICE UPSTAIRS (louder), "No."

OLD MAN, "Shall we give them some money then, Else?"

VOICE UPSTAIRS i.e. Else (much louder, yelling even), "No."

INDIAN GENTLEMAN who opened the door in his pyjamas (have you got a door in your pyjamas?) (to person in front room), "Rhubarb* Rhubarb Rhubarb Rhubarb Jumble Sale."

VOICE FROM FRONT ROOM, "Rhubarb Rhubarb, Rhubarb Rhubarb Rhubarb, Rhubarb Rhubarb, Rhubarb, No."

* For Rhubarb etc. read unintelligible Indian.

INDIAN WOMAN, "What is jumble sale?"

But pride of place goes to the man last year who answered Arthur Johnson's appeal for jumble by saying, "Listen mate I buy all my stuff at jumble sales, goodnight."

Having collected most of the jumble by 9.30pm on Friday evening we stopped for a cup of coffee before starting the mammoth task of sorting it all out. Colin Johnson however drunk his coffee and then went home! With all the jumble piled in the middle of the hall the sorting began with Norman Gibbons sitting on the floor picking up an item, shouting out what it was (ladies "naughties" was his favourite) then throwing it vaguely in the direction of somebody else to put in the right place but it invariably fell back into the pile.

Despite sorting until about 11.30pm Arthur Johnson with wife Joan was first to arrive at the hall on Saturday morning, after Ron Townsend of course as he has to unlock. Peter Amass (with can of tizer) was one of the other early arrivals although he was first found wandering around the church grounds, trying to find his way in, by Ron Townsend who thought he was up to no good, serve him right for not wearing his sweatshirt.

THE JUMBLE MAN COMETH (Cont'd)

By midday all was sorted out and the customary football match with a fluffy ball that we always seem to find amongst the jumble began. After lunch, some went home, some stayed at the hall, the full sales staff began to arrive, most wearing their sweatshirts, even Amass remembered his this time but black marks to Bob Ingram and Parmodh Sharma. The fluffy ball fell apart just after 2p.m. which was just as well as it gave us time to cool down before the doors opened and "Willie" Ingram was going the right way to get booked.

At 2.15p.m. the doors opened but we were not swamped by the usual almighty rush, in fact the attendance was quite poor. It would appear that jumble sales are somewhat out of vogue at present. During the sale Clive 'Demis' Townsend, wearing a purple wide brimmed hat (I would have put mauve but I don't know how to spell it!), scooted around the hall on one of two kiddies scooters. Peter Amass also donned a hat he should have been selling and an old man made an offer for John Griffiths' sweatshirt. Due to the low attendance Mrs. Ludgate (my Nan) was flogging a dead horse with the refreshments, very tasty it was too (Sorry Helen, honestly a dead horse was one of the few things we didn't have for sale). Highest price paid I think was £5 for bunk beds that we couldn't bolt together because like Colin Johnson it had a bit missing. 10p was paid for a copy of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover', there's one at every jumble sale, and 1/2p was paid for a pencil without a lead to a child without a brain (No, not Colin Brown!). As the sale petered out Paul Townsend began the count with assistance from Norman Gibbons whilst the rest began to clear away the large amount of jumble and the tables. The final count came to £96-38p and after expenses of £9-90 (Hire of hall £6, Advert in Barnet Press £3-90) we realised a profit of £86-48p.

Our thanks as always go to all the non-playing members who gave their assistance, they were, MRS. JOHNSON, MRS. DAVIES, MRS. BROWN, BRENDA BURTON, MRS. ANDREWS, MRS. LUDGATE, MRS. TOWNSEND, MRS. SHARMA, NIGEL TAIT, WENDY ANDREWS, TINA LILLY, SARAH SHARMA, NINA SHARMA and of course RON TOWNSEND who as always did so much so willingly that he could win the Ted Lloyd Trophy next year.

A better turn out by the players too this year both before and during with almost everybody putting in an appearance at some stage. There were those again who helped out at every stage of the proceedings, leaflet delivering, collecting, sorting, selling and clearing and it is to these that so much of the successful result is due. Jon Davies however is incommunicado somewhere in the Eastern Hemisphere, Woodford I think! Colin Brown again did his motorbike dash from Saturday morning work at Fortnum & Mason's to be at the jumble ready for the opening. He should have brought his pin stripes and tail coat to add a little class to the proceedings, and put the prices up! Paul Townsend again did "sterling" work counting the money and dealing with the float and banking arrangements, courtesy of Barclays Bank. The club members who helped were, Paul Townsend, John Griffiths, Brian Andrews, Clive Townsend, Colin Brown, Peter Brown, Bob Ingram, Peter Amass, Norman Gibbons, Arthur Johnson, Parmodh Sharma, Peter Tait, Ernie Andrews & Colin Johnson.

Unfortunately then that despite the amount of jumble we had, the poor attendance meant we were unable to match last year's record total of £105 or even break the £100 target. Still £86-48p is our second best jumble sale total and provides a much needed boost to the clubs finance and indeed now the jumble sale profit is a vital part of the club's economy. And I got home in time to see the Muppets!

P.S. Pity we didn't have a camera handy to take a jumble team photo with (nearly) everybody in their sweatshirts, including Elaine Sharma and Wendy Andrews.

P.P.S. Previous Jumble Sales have raised the following amounts, 1971 £22-98, 1972 19-63, 1973 20-48, 1974 67-12, 1975 64-73, 1976 105-59, and with this years total of £86-48 a total of £387-01.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fixtures on the Welsh Tour this year will be as follows;

Fri 15th July	v. LAUGHARNE	6.15pm
Sat 16th July	v. LLANWRTYD WELLS	2.30pm
Sun 17th July	v. MEINCIAU	1.00pm

When Meinciau visit London in August they will be having a guided tour of Lord's on Friday 26th August when Middlesex will be in the third day of their County Championship (Schweppes) Match with Somerset.

Our first game of the season will be against Roving Reporters at Oakhill Park on Sunday, 1st May. Our Embassy Cup match against Entech will be on Sunday, 12th June. We will be playing two games (home & away) against Waltham Abbey R.B.L. this season and a home match is to be played against Orange Hill Old Boys. As mentioned in a previous bulletin^{we} will be playing an away game at Essendon again.

Peter Brown and now Peter Amass will be going on the Barclays Bank (London District) Tour of Cornwall starting on May 2nd. Based in Newquay they will play against other touring sides from Leeds District, Brighton District, Cardiff District and Penzance District. They will be back in time to play for Arkley the following weekend and maybe will find time to visit St. Mawgan and Mrs. Trebilcock during the week.

On 27th February Colin Brown ran the line in the Middlesex County Youth Cup semi-final at Montrose Park in which Watling Boys Club beat Ponders End Rangers 2-1. Martin Gates (of Manor Drive C.C.) was the referee and he had to send two players off.

John Griffiths was denied a football match for Potters Bar Crusaders Veterans when the 1st XI game was called off and he was replaced by a bona fide Crusader!

Birthdays for January and February include; Ernie Andrews, January 15th/ Arthur Brown, February 16th/ and Connie Tait, February 26th.

Treasury figures to the end of February stand at £120-30p. Annual Subs. have been paid by Colin Brown and Brian Andrews whilst Honorary Members Sub/Donations have been made by Peter Tait and Ernie Andrews. £76-19p has been paid for Match Balls and a further £2-25 paid for membership of the National Cricket Association (N.C.A.). Membership of the N.C.A. is necessary for insurance reasons. In the near future we will be renewing our C.C.C. Membership at a cost of £4-08p and completing our insurance arrangements at a cost of £8-00p.



MIKE WATKINS

"Whose bright idea was it to use the heavy roller??"

NEXT MONTH

HOW TO MAKE COLIN BROWN FALL OVER WITHOUT TOUCHING HIM.

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT CRICKETER (with apologies to Samuel Taylor Coleridge).

ARKLEY WHO'S WHO part 2.

OUR OPENING FIXTURES.

SCORECARDS OF THE PAST recalls a disastrous day in 1973.

PLUS all the other usual ~~features~~ features.

THE ARKLEY HERALD
ANGELS SING

ARKLEY WHO'S WHO

PART ONE

A NEW CUT OUT AND DISPOSE SERIES.

William Peter Amass. Age 21. CHB NHB. Central Foundation Grammar School for Boys. Arkley's most recent signing, Peter (knickname Sabrina), was bought from Hackney Vandals for a club record 12 "Big Ten" Green Shield Stamps in May 1975. He scored a duck on his debut at Potters Bar Crusaders, a fact he attributes to batting partner, one B. Andrews, for refusing an easy single. Well I never did! He managed to win a wooden spoon (shared with Colin Brown) for most ducks in his first full season with the club (1976) and will be out to repeat this success in 1977 so that both his two children can eat their rice crispies at the same time. Even his father won't look when he is batting. 49(2) Apps. 13 Ducks.

Brian James Andrews. Age 23. RHB LB. Finchley County Grammar School. Scored duck on debut in July 1969 and has been scoring them regularly ever since, except in 1972 due to a broken leg. Reached peak in 1975 when he won the wooden spoon with seven ducks including the longest recorded Arkley duck of 30 minutes at Upshire Hall! Surprisingly only managed one duck for Arkley in 1976 but scored two in one day on the Roving Reporters Dorset Tour. Was awarded club cap in July 1973 but had it taken away twenty minutes later after stopping ball with it thus awarding the opposition five runs. 153(9) Apps. 27 Ducks.

Colin John Brown. Age "17 going on 18". RHB LAB. Christ Church Secondary School. After several seasons of 12th Man duty Colin became a more regular member of the '1st XI' in 1974 after proving himself with several ducks for the opposition. A regular contributor to the Duck Club Fund (5p each) ever since, last season his experience showed with four ducks in his last six innings to catch Peter Amass and tie for the wooden spoon. Was youngest ever Arkley tourist in Cornwall, 1973 at the age of 14 years 73 days but didn't get the opportunity to celebrate with a Cornish duck as two matches were cancelled and he was 12th Man in the third. 75(49) Apps. 19 Ducks.

Peter Arthur Brown. Age 22. RHB DB. Finchley County Grammar School. Peter has scored more ducks than anybody presently ~~in~~ with the club but then he has played more games than most. As leading duck scorer in 1970 & 1972 he is the only player with 2 wooden spoons. In July 1970 he managed five ducks in six innings interrupted only by his match winning 13 against Pencarrow (with Tudor Owen, 27). Last year against Harrowdene, Peter, not having scored, was given the benefit of the doubt for a catch in the gully but not to be denied his duck he was out, caught by the same fielder, in the same over still for 0. 194(2) Apps. 30 Ducks.

Jonathon Davies. Age 23. RHB BMB. Finchley County Grammar School. Jonathon (knickname Jovis) didn't score a duck on his debut in May 1971 but has done precious little else since. He jointly holds the record for most consecutive ducks (with Arthur Johnson) with 5 stretching from 6 July 1974 to 7 June 1975, he thus went 11 months without scoring. With a 29 minute duck against Mere in September 1972 he held the record for the longest duck until it was beaten by 1 minute in June 1975. In August 1972 Jon went 45 minutes without scoring (38 balls) but then spoiled it by scoring a run before being out for 1 in 54 minutes. Distance being no object, last year he scored two ducks in Wales but was denied his hat trick by a thick edge for 2 against Laugharne in 26 minutes. Would score more ducks if he played more. 79(4) Apps. 25 Ducks.

KEY RHB=Right Hand Bat. CHB=Cack Hand Bat. NHB=No Hope Bowler.
LB=Loony Bowler. DB=Declaration Bowler. LAB=Loud Appeal Bowler.
BMB=Beer Match Bowler. Figures in parentheses denote 12th Man Apps.
The underlined name denotes the name most commonly used!

WITH APOLOGIES. ED.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH. I CAN BE BRIBED HOWEVER!

NETS



1976 1977

Appearance Figures at the Nets to the end of February with the cumulative figures since the 1971 season in parentheses are; (Max 18(141))

18	B.J.Andrews*(81) *+ 8 Apps. with Old Finc's CC.
17	R.N.Ingram(132)
14	P.Townsend(75)
12	C.J.Brown(49)
9	J.E.Griffiths(104)
8	W.P.Amass(22)
6	P.A.Brown(107), C.Townsend(101)
5	P.K.Sharma(54)
4	N.J.Gibbons(40)
1	D.C.Spiegel(2), P.S.Stiles(1)

TOTAL APPEARANCES 101. £39-90 of £48-60 recouped.
18 Nets have been attended, 3 have been missed (lack of numbers, snow, jumble collecting) and 9 Nets remain until 28th April.

Nothing of note happened at the nets on January 6th and even less on January 13th as we couldn't attend due to a heavy snowfall during the day. Brian Andrews' new glasses were christened on January 20th - no they didn't get knocked off this time. On January 27th only four people attended as Peter Amass chickened out at the eleventh hour (again). When we called for him his wife said he was still at work but I bet he was watching 'Legs & Co.' on Top of the Pops. On the same evening Peter Brown was holding a Barclays Bank 'open evening' at the Barnet Branch with 25 girls from Queen Elizabeth's Girls School! Also on that evening Colin Brown bowled Bob Ingram with a donkey drop, the Potters Bar C.C. fixture secretary (an acquaintance of your editor) asked if we ran a third eleven! and when we called at the Tait's to collect the December 'Arkley Herald's' at 10.50pm approx. Peter was still having his dinner!

On February 3rd there were lamentable performances all round, except by the Parmodh of Sharma, with a high percentage of deliveries being bowled straight in to the side netting or bouncing three times on the way to the batsman and many wickets falling. That evening Bob Ingram had threatened/promised not to attend but then decided to turn up at the last minute so we still couldn't talk about him behind his back. Dave Smith of Potters Bar Crusaders was in the pub with ~~crampet~~ a young lady later that evening but he pretended he didn't know us - I wonder why? We didn't attend on February 10th as we were collecting jumble and the following week (February 17th) only three people were able to attend due to the Bellevue Players latest production, Colin Brown holidaying in Tadworth and John Griffiths being held up at badminton, he did turn up at about 8.45pm however to make it four in attendance for the last 15 minutes. A great pity then that Bob Ingram chose this night of all nights to wear his new WHITE shirt bought for him by wife Helen (thankyou Helen), the following week it was back to the off blue effort though. On the 24th February Norman Gibbons made a rare visit and proved most useful in 'The Woodman' as when we arrived the saloon bar was full but we cleared the place completely in 25 minutes thanks mainly to Norman's presence. Just think how quickly we could have done it had Amass been there too. That night too we found new traffic lights in the middle of nowhere, good job before visiting the pub otherwise we would have thought we were seeing things. They are at the entrance to Barnet Quarry actually and after the quarry closes for the day they remain permanently green for A1 traffic. When it is dark though you can not see Barnet Quarry or the track leading to it especially when it is foggy as it was on that night.

Event of the year so far however was on February 17th when Bob Ingram was convinced somebody had taken his shoes instead of theirs. Sherlock Amass then pointed to a pair of shoes with a pair of socks in. "Not mine" said Bob. Amass removed the socks and Bob recognised his shoes! Well I never did! Somebody must have though!

SCOREBOARDS OF THE PAST

NUMBER SIX
IN AN
OCCASIONAL SERIES

Boy Wonder Roy Watts strikes again!

ARKLEY v. WHETSTONE at Barnet Playing Fields on Saturday 16th May 1964.

Innings of Whetstone

1. Bryce	b Aldridge	2	
2. Morley	b Aldridge	19	1x4, 1x6
3. Surrey	caught b Trebilcock	12	1x4
4. Pearse	b Aldridge	0	
5. Smith	caught b Trebilcock	3	
6. Jagot	b Aldridge	0	
7. Alexander	caught b Aldridge	8	1x4
8. Capel	b Aldridge	12	2x4
9. R.WATTS	caught b Aldridge	0	
10. Webb	b Aldridge	0	
11. Mitton	not out	2	
Extras (b1, lb2) 3.		TOTAL	<u>61</u>

Bowling,

R.Aldridge	9-3-11-8
G.Trebilcock	6-0-34-2
R.Wickens	2-0-13-0

Fall, 2, 19, 21, 38, 38,
47, 48, 54, 54, 61.

This was Arkley's second game of the 1964 season having previously lost to Shenley by 5 wickets. Arkley 63, Shenley 64-5.

Innings of Arkley

1. G.Trebilcock	b Smith	2	
2. A.Brown	caught b Bryce	4	1x4
3. J.Dolan	caught b Smith	4	1x4
4. R.Wickens	b Bryce	0	
5. A.Johnson	b Jagot	7	1x4
6. D.Parkin	b Jagot	5	
7. G.Coppola	b Jagot	0	
8. J.Harding	b Jagot	0	
9. R.Aldridge	caught b Watts	8	
10. J.Gardener	stumped b Watts	0	
11. D.Wilson	not out	1	
Extras (b5, nb1) 6.		TOTAL	<u>37</u>

Bowling,

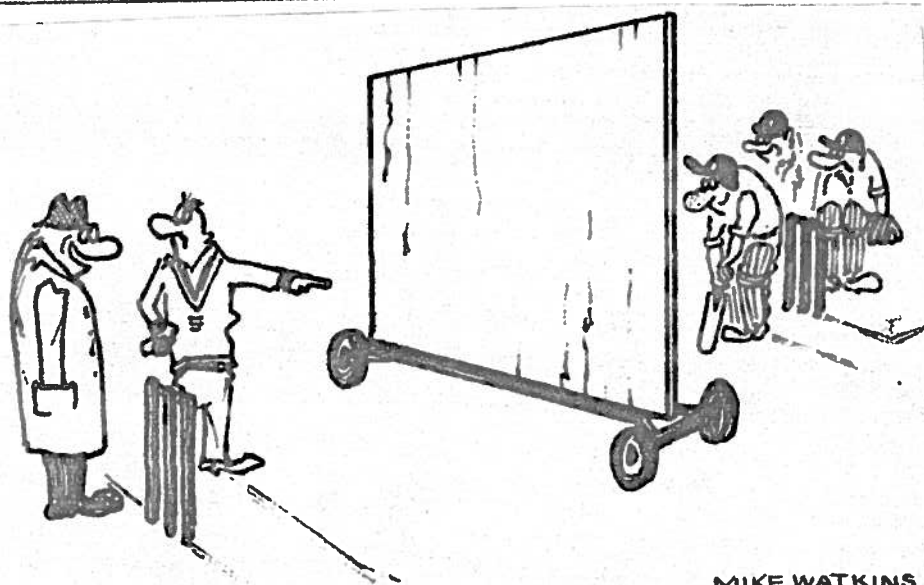
Smith	10-3-11-2
Bryce	6-2-13-2
Jagot	4-2- 5-4*
Watts	1-0- 2-2!!!

*including hat trick off 3rd, 4th & 5th balls.

Fall, 6, 6, 6, 14, 26, 26,
26, 35, 36, 37.

Scorer, Avril Brown.

Not surprisingly this game was followed by a beer match. The following week Arkley, 102 (A.Brown 28, G.Trebilcock 21, D.Parkin 20, G.Osborne 5-26) beat Northmet, 38 (R.Aldridge 6-20, G.Trebilcock 4-16) by 64 runs.



MIKE WATKINS

"Well YOU asked him if he'd like the sightscreen moved....."

WOODEN SPOON WINNERS

For Most Ducks
1970 — 1976

1970	P.A.Brown	7
1971	A.F.Johnson	5
1972	P.A.Brown	5
1973	R.N.Ingram	5
1974	P.Townsend	9
1975	B.J.Andrews	7
1976	W.P.Amass	8
	C.J.Brown	8
1977	?	?

It has been suggested that in future I also keep detailed records of golden ducks!!!!!!

STATISTICS

Here are our playing records for seasons 1962, 1964 and 1967 to 1976.

	P	W	D	L	Ab.	Can.	F	Runs	A	%
1962	12	3	4	5	0	2	?	-	?	41.66
1964	14	3	0	11	0	?	?	-	?	21.43
1967	13	5	1	7	0	3	?	-	?	42.31
1968	19	3	6	7	3	5	?	-	?	39.47
1969	18	7	2	9	0	2	1736	-	1700	44.44
1970	21	9	2	9	1	3	1973	-	1852	50.00
1971	19	9	3	7	0	4	2063	-	1830	55.26
1972	22	9	6	7	0	1	2215	-	2155	54.55
1973	27	9	7	9	2	5	2831	-	2699	50.00
1974	38	20	4	11	3	0	3748	-	2884	61.84
1975	31	10	7	14	0	3	3516	-	4089	43.55
1976	32	9	9	13	1	1	3883	-	4068	43.75
TOTALS	266	96	51	109	10	29+	21965+	-	21277+	47.56

In the press

Raised Eyebrows
 JELONET is a product of the well-known British firm, J. & J. Nephew, who supply medical supplies for sports teams. The present match, we cut strips of gauze dressing and put them over the eyes of cricketers, much to the fast bowlers' regret. The strips fell off. The cricketer on one side, the other a rub—certainly not the tone. Can't test Jelonet for its purpose, as dressing for sports

SUNDAY TIMES

Strip no more umpires

IRIAN SCOTT
 AMATEUR cricket umpires who expose their backs were firmly reprimanded by the Club Cricket Conference yesterday. In a move in the annual report, the 200 member clubs were told: "A complaint has been received about players who take a turn at umpiring in the absence of an official, and the duty bare from the walk-up. It is appreciated that in these circumstances there may be a white coat and also that there were some extremely hot days in 1976, but it is hoped that in future all these noble souls who undertake this very exacting task will add just a little more to their burden by putting on a white shirt. Cricket, no matter where played, is great enough to deserve some effort to maintain at least a semblance of dignity and the umpire should be one of the dignitaries."

DAILY MAIL

What Happened
 TO the Lintz cricket club in Devon (Arkeley Marston, Jan 1977) when faced with injunction against its which would effectively stop playing cricket? The outcome was that the owner of the house bordering the ground won the injunction, plus damages of £24,20 for repairs, plus £90 a year for five years for Nuisance. The club has lodged an appeal against the injunction, which will be supported by the National Cricket Association and the Cricket Council. The NCA say they are concerned by the impact of the judgment on their number advocating insurance cover, to which the only scheme they recommend gives cover for £3.

SUNDAY TIMES

CHALLENGERS are: ... heavier cricket. ... against their ... on the light ... they, too, have pr ... heavier bat, the ... with which they ... it has, to our ... testy undertone ... be thick to be s ...

SUNDAY TIMES

STANIS DRAW
 Stanis' founder ... Barbados ended ... draw at Bridgetown ... the tourists ... in some value ... before Friday ... against the West ...
 NEWS: 445-9 dec ...
 4; Padmore 4-72)
 419-7 dec.
 Second innings
 run out ...
 b. Mushtaq ...
 not out ...
 (1)
 Wicket
 Wickets: 1-47, -95
 Mulla: Khan 1-0
 S. G. Saleem: Ahsan
 Mohammad 2-2-31
 -25-8- ...
 Ardon Rasid 1-8- ...
 Match drawn

Spotted by Roger Jones in the D. TELEGRAPH. Note the bowling analysis of 27 overs, 43 maidens, 106 runs, 48 wickets! Add up the batters runs and extras, it comes to 107!

Look at Chatfield's bowling in the DAILY MAIL

SILLY PAGE!

Is it true that Colin Johnson recently went into a Chinese Takeaway and asked for twenty No. 6 and came out with $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of sweet and sour pork?

Is it true that Frank Sinatra's first words were dooby, dooby, doo?

What do you think of the new 'Daily Express'. I like it - yes it's smaller!

Recently spotted graffiti; 'Home Rule for Buckingham Palace', 'Down with hot pants', 'Re-arm Venus de Milo', 'Diarrhoea sufferers must go', and 'You're never alone with schizophrenia'.

From RUGBY WORLD, March 1977;

The Warwickshire forwards had as much power as a run-down battery and their half backs had a miserable day. David Duckham, who moved to the centre in order to see more of the ball, might as well have saved himself the journey - the ball-boy on the far-side of the field had the ball in his hands more times than Duckham, and his distribution was slightly better!

From THE RAILWAY MAGAZINE, December 1926;

Recently it was reported that two gentlemen who had booked from Newton Abbot to Teignmouth entered a non-stop train to London, necessitating a return journey entailing a complete mileage of about 400 for the sum of sevenpence each.

Notice in optician's window, 'Eyes tested while you wait'.

Some dates for your diary, February 7th, April 28th, June 11th, August 2nd,

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DON'T SHOOT ME I'M ONLY A CRICKET PLAYER

Did you know that Michael Parkinson's name backwards is Michael Nosnikrap?

The next bulletin will only be available on cassette so that you can't complain about the spelin mistakes and typpng ~~éras~~ errors.

From THE RADIO TIMES, 15-21 January 1977;

When Keith Jarrett scored 19 points for Wales in their great 34-21 victory over England in 1967 it was said he missed the last bus to Newport and found himself stranded at the bus depot. A bus driver, seeing who it was, got a conductor and started to take out a 'special' for the hero of the match. An inspector came along and said sternly, 'What the hell is going on here?'

'It's Keith Jarrett. We're taking him home.'

'Put that bus back immediately,' ordered the inspector. 'And get out a double-decker. He might want to smoke on the way.'

Does your husband take his medicine religiously like I said?, asked the doctor. No he swore every time I gave him a spoonfull, replied the lady.

At a recent Environmental Conference a speaker asked, "What is the greatest danger to mankind, public ignorance or public apathy?"

A voice from the back of the hall shouted back, "I don't know and I don't care."

When recently asked what he thought of the 'Arkley Herald', a crossword compiler answered, "A load of shoemenders, eight letters." and when asked the same question Hughie Green replied, "If you want to vote for the Arkley Herald and can't spell it, just put crap on the card, we'll know who you mean."

And that's not all. Oh.....yes it is.