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## WELL BATTED TOM!

***Congratulations to Tom Simpson who scored 100 (off 60 balls) at Lords for Oxford University against Cambridge University.***

***He tells the story of his day inside.***



**WATCH ALL THE  
SEASON'S ACTION  
AT GRANGE LOAN**





I was lucky enough to be selected for the Oxford University team to take on Cambridge at Lords on Thursday 11th May. Though I had played at the Home of Cricket last year, it was nonetheless incredibly exciting to be returning.

We had to watch the women's game be rain affected in the morning, so our fingers were crossed that we would be able to get our full 20-over game in. Thankfully, after making use of the incredible indoor facilities, enjoying a strong pre-game feed (10/10 on the Rittoo tea rating) and bumping into Stephen Fry in the Long Room, we made our way out to the pitch at around 3.30 pm.

Having lost the toss we were batting first, and I was facing the first ball. Beginning with a nervy block, I was blessed by the decision of the Cambridge skipper to bowl their right arm offie to the short side in the powerplay and allow me to get myself going with a couple of slog sweeps into the stands (one went out of the ground - I can tell you all about it after a couple of beers...)

We lost a few wickets through the middle but I was lucky to be feeling pretty settled and make use of what was a pretty nice deck! A couple of good overs off the seamers and a lot of hastily run 2s got me over the line in the final over and get to a hundred - something I will genuinely never forget. It is very clichéd, but it was a bit of a dream come true and an achievement I will look back on with incredible fondness.

The second innings didn't go quite as planned, as some aggressive Cambridge batting pushed them over the line with an over to spare in their pursuit of our 176. Nonetheless, as a group, we all enjoyed the day, hard not to at Lord's in truth!

As we can all attest, cricket is a very bizarre sport where we can spend a lot of time questioning why we bother. However, it is the good days, and the people you spend them with, that keep you coming back for more. I am very grateful for the kind congratulations I have received from a whole host of people - it means a lot coming from people I have known for most of my life!



## **WISHING FIN THORNTON A SPEEDY RECOVERY**

Fin fractured his kneecap in a freak accident while batting against Edinburgh CC in the Scottish Cup Tie on Sunday 14 May. It is desperately bad luck for him since he had made such a bright start to the season. Fin now faces a long period of recovery and rehabilitation. The club will do all it can to support him through that period.

Everyone at Carlton wishes him a speedy and successful recovery.

# GETTING TO KNOW DAN

*Dan da Costa has made an immediate impact at Carlton with an undefeated century in the league opener. Maybe that's all we need to know, but find out more about him inside as he answers some questions.*

## **Where did you learn to play cricket?**

I learnt to play cricket from a very young age in and around my back garden with my father and brother. We used to go down to a local sports complex and have net sessions whenever we had the chance, or were always throwing cricket balls around the garden. From there I was exposed to school cricket at Rondebosch Boys Primary School. I attended a cricket school of excellence run by one of my coaches Ryan Maron, which was a large part of my cricket development. Through these summer camps as well as school cricket and net sessions with my father and brother, I learnt to play cricket.

## **What are your best cricket moments?**

It is difficult to highlight one specific moment in my career that stands out as my best cricketing memory. I would have to say being able to go on many cricket tours with so many of my close friends over the years has to be one of the main highlights. The time spent on and off the field on these trips will definitely be some of my fondest sporting memories. I must say though, scoring a hundred on debut for Carlton was only something I could have dreamt of and definitely stands out as a great memory.

## **Why Carlton?**

I chose to come to Carlton because I thought all of the interactions, prior to making a decision, were exactly what I was looking for from a club. There was also talk of staying at Carlton for a longer period of time than just the one season which was something that really caught my eye.



With the main goal to eventually qualify to play for Scotland (and hopefully perform well enough to get my name in the hat), staying at Carlton for a longer period of time will allow me to spend more time in Scotland.

## **Favourite players?**

Some of my favourite players include AB de Villiers and Virat Kohli as batters. They have been so dominant for such a long period of time and their consistency is something that is only to admire through all different formats of the game. Their attacking style of batting is something that resonates with me and their ability to play the ball all around the ground is something every batter should aspire to learn. As a keeper some of my favourite players are Mark Boucher and Brad Haddin. Their glove work and technical ability behind the stumps was amazing to witness and growing up watching them really instilled a big love for wicket keeping.

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### **Favourite ground (other than GL)**

My favourite ground has to be in my home town of Cape Town, Newlands Cricket Ground. I have had the opportunity to play there a few times and there is just something so special about it. Another favourite has to be my home ground at my club in Cape Town, Western Province Cricket Club's Wally Wilson Oval (below). It has the most beautiful setting and clubhouse and is held very close to my heart.



### **Favourite movie, TV, music, place, food?**

I don't really have any favourite movies, tv shows or music that stands out above the rest. If I have to say one movie, it will probably have to be Shawshank Redemption. Music-wise I listen to a large variety of different genres and artists and music definitely plays a big role in my life. My favourite place will probably always be my home town of Cape Town. The beaches, mountains, weather and people will be something that I will always hold close to my heart. Food wise I will probably have to go with pizza, I mean who doesn't love a good pizza?



# Thanks Rory

*Rory reminisces about what made Carlton special for him.*



***Aficionados of stylish batting at Grange Loan were disappointed to learn at the start of the season that they would see no more of Rory McCann, who has made a career move south of the border.***

***Rory was a key member of Carlton's Championship and Cup winning sides in 2016 and 2017. Although the demands of his young family limited his appearances in recent years, in 69 first team games for Carlton he scored 1916 runs @ 38.32 with a highest score of 123\* in victory at GL against Watsonians in 2018 ([see him bring up his 100 on this link](#)). In 24 T20 matches he scored 495 runs @23.57. He was the club's Best Bat in 2018 (@47.25) and 2019 (43.50).***

***Everyone at Carlton thanks Rory for his contribution to the club and wishes him and his family every success in their new home.***

In 2012, Edel and I took the jump to move across to Edinburgh from Belfast. After 11 brilliant years in Belfast, an exciting opportunity to further my teaching career came up at Merchiston.

Cricket always has been something I have been hugely passionate about and I have been very fortunate to play the game in a number of different countries. When moving to Edinburgh, joining a cricket community was a priority. This was something I didn't jump at and after looking around a few clubs, Carlton was the standout. The location of the ground, the facilities, the exciting talent pool and its friendly family atmosphere - it was an obvious choice.

My first year was a shocker. Averaging single figures, I couldn't find my feet and found it very challenging. I was so eager to please and wanted the club to succeed straight away. However, there was work to be done.

Although the Carlton first teams over my first few years were some of the strongest club XIs you are likely to see, there was more work to be done to support the best younger players coming through.

I thought the introduction of the Carlton Performance academy was brilliant and gave the younger players a platform to work towards 1stXI or representative cricket. The club is very fortunate to have not only brilliant coaches but good people: Stevie Gilmour, Toby Bailey, Gordon Drummond, Fraser Watts, Alasdair Evans, Arun Pillai, to name a just a few. Having these role models supporting the next group of players has been a pillar of the club's recent successes across all age groups.

The club's focus has always been centred on its people and in my time never moved away from its family friendly atmosphere. This is a powerful position. In a time when lots of clubs are losing numbers, Carlton has thrived with Five senior teams and a flourishing woman's section.

Over recent years the senior squad has had some real success with cup wins in the Masterton, Scottish Cup and League. Continuing to compete in these competitions is important. It will inspire younger players at the club to continue the legacy of the club and support what has gone before them.

From all the McCanns, thank you very much for welcoming me and my family to your special community. I look forward to visiting the club when back up in Edinburgh.

#### **FROM FRASER WATTS:**

*It's a shame to see Rory leave but it sounds like a great move for him, Edel, Flynn and Teddy. Rory had been a brilliant member of Carlton since he joined in 2012 and we have become great friends over the years. He helped Carlton win the national championship and the Scottish Cup and will be remembered as a top player and a good man to have around the changing room, also game for a laugh and happy to give advice and help the younger players.*

*Some memories of Rory: Always immaculately turned out. Spent lots of time in front of the mirror. Brilliant fielder. Brilliant batter. Loved a one handed reverse sweep. Never had his own bat, always borrowed! Great team man. Always great craic! Will be missed.*

#### **FROM STEVIE GILMOUR:**

*Rory was a fantastic player for Carlton for 10 years, his record speaks for itself with a batting average of nearly 40, and a league and Scottish Cup title. He was part of the ECL team in Malaga last year where he showed his class, competitive nature and ability to stand up in the pressure moments. One of the best on drives in the game and the only international cricketer to call "go" instead of "yes"!! He will be missed at Grange Loan as a player, a teammate and a friend.*

**Originally a wicket-keeper/ batsman Rory surrendered the gloves to others at Carlton, although he made an excellent return to stumping during Carlton's memorable run in the European League. [See his MOM performance against ZTB on this link.](#)**



**Rory has now taken up the position of Director of Sport at Bryanston School in Devon. While the school has not produced a Test cricketer yet, it numbers former England Rugby skipper Phil De Glanville among its former pupils. There may be hope on the cricketing front though - among the students Rory will guide are the sons of Sri Lankan star Kumar Sangakarra.**





 Cornhill  
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**ENGLAND**  
versus  
**WEST INDIES**  
THIRD TEST MATCH

AT LANCASHIRE CCC, OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER

**THURSDAY, 10th JULY, 1980**

Play commences at 11.30 am

C. D. HASSELL, Secretary

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The highlights can now be watched on [YouTube](#). The format is deeply familiar: the Caribbean 'Soul Limbo' theme tune, Richie Benauld's smooth Aussie tones, the blue benches, the midsummer brown-green grass, the languid Windies fielding, and a batsman's terror so strong you could almost smell it.

West Indies won the toss and, surprising no-one, decided to have a bowl. Roberts and Garner opened up, beating the bat with fearsome regularity. Geoff Boycott left, left, defended, and left again for 40 minutes before finally getting off the mark in the ninth over to ironic Lancashire cheers. Gooch was out early, soon followed by Boycott, and the new middle order found themselves under the microscope. I can't remember much about the rest of the first session, apart from the fact that while Rose looked like he was keen to take on the Windies with some swashbuckling shots, Wayne Larkins didn't.

Mystery man Marshall had an undistinguished opening spell from the Warwick Road end, and when lunch came England had clawed themselves back from 35-3 to a more respectable 95-3.

Switching to the Stretford End, Malcolm Marshall then unleashed a devastating spell of 3-6, removing Rose, Gatting and Willey in quick succession in a way that was to become wearisomely familiar, and England collapsed from 126-3 to [150 all out](#). Marshall was a revelation: barrel-chested and short for a fast bowler, he hustled to the crease at a surprisingly sharp angle and was able to move it in and away off the seam at over 90 mph with amazing control.

It was heady stuff: Viv Richards caught a stunner in the slips, bails flew, stumps cartwheeled from the ground. "My word!" admonished Richie, rubbing it in like the suave Aussie that he was, "No side should have been bowled out for that figure on what seemed to me to be a perfect batting paradise".  
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Andy Roberts, breezy and business-like. Joel Garner, six foot nine of arms and legs that miraculously clicked into place in the delivery stride. Michael Holding, the silent assassin, whose run-up started about 10 yards in from the rope, gliding over the turf before unleashing thunderbolts. Oh, and some new bloke we hadn't heard much of called Malcolm Marshall who was on his first tour.

Fielding was simple too - four slips, gully, point, tiny Faoud Bacchus crouching unprotected at forward short leg, fine leg, square leg ... and that was it. "Here you go son" Clive Lloyd suggested to batters, "you can drive the ball anywhere from midwicket to cover. Just don't edge it."

The West Indies had won the first Test, drawn the second and arrived at Old Trafford to find a much-changed England batting lineup awaiting, under Ian Botham's captaincy.

Chris Tavare, David Gower and Bob Woolmer were all discarded in favour of a new middle order who, it was believed, had the game to take on the pace men: Brian Rose from Somerset, Wayne Larkins and a young Mike Gatting. There was youth in the bowling too, with tearaway Graeme Dilley replacing the experienced John Lever.

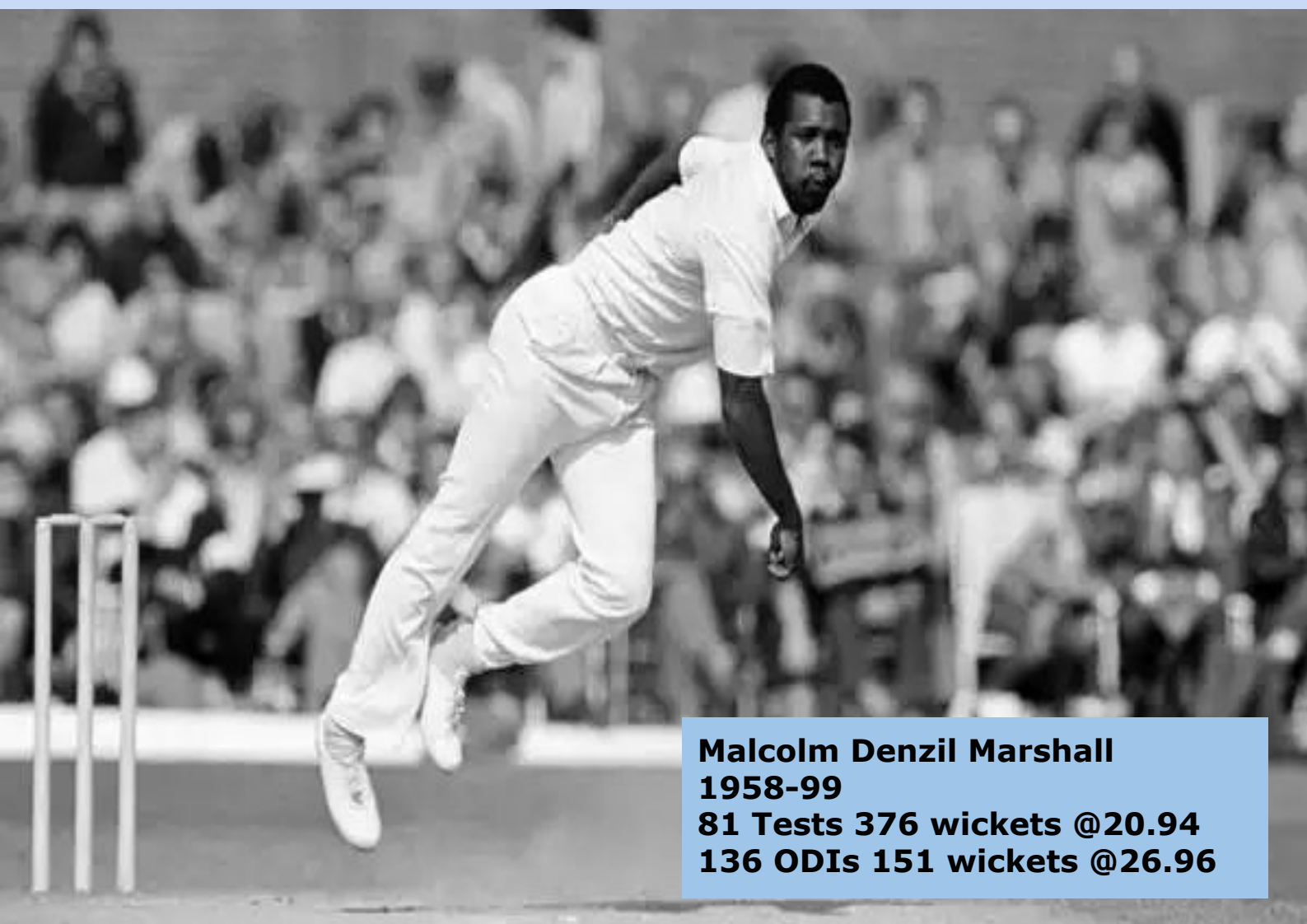
England's bowlers then attempted their own speed attack. Bob Willis took an early wicket, lolloping his way to the crease with the ball wagging behind his back. Young Dilley, tall, blond and red cheeked, took another, and then another. Viv Richards took a brief look, decided that Willis was the man to take on, and muscled him all over the park with an array of shots. West Indies finished the day on 38-3 with Viv 32\*, Dilley 2-1 off 4 and Willis 1-32 off 5.

I was hooked. I saw the West Indies on every tour after that, my brother and I often sitting among the Windies fans in front of the old scoreboard with their laughter, chatter, horns, whistles, banners and cans of Red Stripe. Malcolm Marshall became something of a hero, a short-man's pace bowler who used skill and cunning alongside raw pace. His control of the ball was legendary, "one of the greatest fast bowlers of all time," according to Wisden, who "allied sheer pace to consistent excellence for longer than anyone else."

You can see many of his greatest moments on You Tube, most notably at Headingley in 1984 when he [batted one handed with a broken arm](#) to allow Larry Gomes to complete his century then [took 7-53 bowling with his arm in plaster](#) including a one-handed caught and bowled. South African Allan Donald described how [he used intimidation as a weapon and out-thought batsmen with his set-up and killer deliveries](#).

Marshall played briefly for Scotland as a pro against the English counties in 1995. Team mate, and former Carlton coach Peter Steindl, remembered how generous he was with his experience, spending hours discussing seam and wrist positions, passing on his skill.

Malcolm Marshall was a fine bowler, and I was lucky to see it all begin. To a young lad with a creased scorecard, it stuck firmly in the memory.



**Malcolm Denzil Marshall**  
**1958-99**  
**81 Tests 376 wickets @20.94**  
**136 ODIs 151 wickets @26.96**



Cricket at Grange Loan  
May 1956

## MONEY MONEY MONEY

**Part 2 brings the story of Carlton's fund raising efforts up to date.**

### Centenary - a New Pavilion

As Carlton entered the modern era, the heady days of Bazaars, Concerts and Fancy Fairs were distant memories and Carlton's fundraising efforts became more modest. Indeed the club itself became more modest: while at some points during the pre-war period it managed to field four XIs regularly, the next phase of its history saw it more regularly struggle to field two. With its own ground to maintain, and occasionally improve, the funding challenge was continuous.

A weekly sweepstake was important during the 1950s and 60s - although the Council minutes report that *'some members were not pulling their weight in selling their tickets.'* In due course a 50 club and then a 100 Club, predecessors of the recent Carlton Lottery, were started and flourished for a period before falling away. Regular coffee mornings and occasional jumble sales were a feature during the 1960s and into the 70s. Coffee mornings could be highly profitable, regularly contributing over £100 (around £2000 today) to the club's resources. Annual Dinner Dances were also held during most of the 1960s and 1970s - the dance held in 1972 reported a profit of £25, although in other years poor support meant they made a loss.

The club's centenary in 1963 may have presented an opportunity for some major activity, particularly since there was a pressing need to replace the by now rapidly decaying pavilion. The possibility of repeating the historic fete was raised, met with little enthusiasm and was quietly dropped.

Instead, the club relied on loans and the generosity of members to fund a replacement pavilion which was duly opened in the centenary year.

In honour of the occasion a match between Carlton and the Scottish Cricket Union President's XI took place. Hopes that this would provide a feast of entertaining cricket were disappointed. The weather dampened the celebratory mood and the start was delayed. Carlton dismissed the select for 128, with CC Smith taking 5-46. However their batting failed to sparkle and Carlton could only muster 43, with only one player making it to double figures. The lack of festive sparkle can be inferred from the fact that Carlton's innings took 27.1 overs.

Otherwise, the commissioning of a centenary tie seems to have been the sum total of the efforts to mark the occasion.

## Non-Playing Members

The contribution of non-playing members to the replacement pavilion was significant. Throughout its history the club had placed great importance on its non-playing membership and their donations and bequests were particularly important during this period.

In 1968 there were 315 non-playing members and 29 playing members, and even as late as 1987 subscription income from non-playing members was almost three times that of playing members. Most recently Carlton has had 187 non-playing members including 113 dog-walkers, and more than 100 playing members. Changed days.

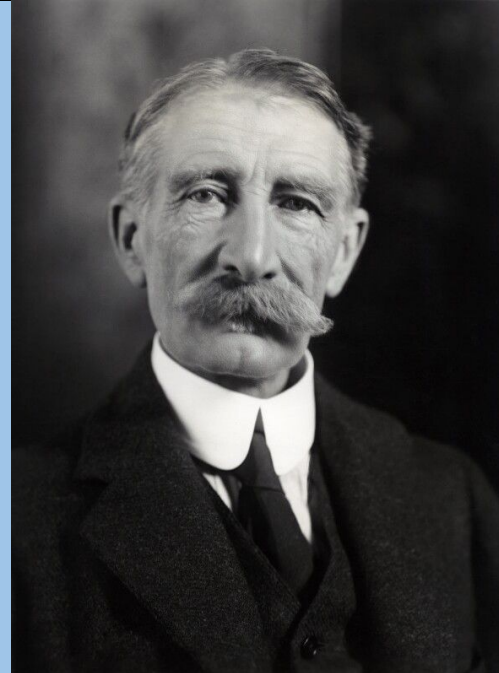
## Patrons

In earlier years, Carlton was fortunate to benefit from the interest and generosity of prominent patrons (who may, or may not, have been carefully selected on the probability of deep pockets).

These included some significant public figures - eg the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne (Queen Elizabeth II's maternal grandfather) and the then Lord Advocate C D Murray KC. Successive Lord Provosts and local MPs also became patrons, taking a benign interest in the health of the club.

In the 1960s, former Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home (seen right batting in a Lords v Commons charity match in 1951) was invited to be a patron. Douglas-Home had played first class cricket for Oxford University and became President of the MCC in 1966.

Douglas-Home's appointment was a last flourish of the old world. The club has a less aristocratic and less deferential aspect these days. Patrons are more down to earth and have no ceremonial function.



*The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne (1855-1944) may have owned the best set of moustaches in the history of Carlton. He presided at the opening of the Grand Fairs and undertook similar representational duties on behalf of the club over many years. While his father had played first class cricket, his own cricketing prowess was more modest, however his obituary notes, 'One of his chief pleasures was organizing a cricket team at Glamis, and in earlier years batsmen had the best of reasons for treating his bowling with respect.' His contemporaries described him as an unpretentious man, often seen in "an old macintosh tied with a piece of twine". He had six sons and four daughters of whom the late Queen Mother was the youngest.*



***You can become a Patron of Carlton Cricket Club for the payment of £50 - find out more on [this link](#).***

## Unforeseen expenses

Maintenance and improvement of the Grange Loan pavilion was a continuing financial burden, but one which could to an extent be planned. Other challenges were wholly unexpected and could suddenly present a significant demand on the club's finances.

In the late 1960s a large tree fell in the SE corner damaging the wall to the street. The considerable expense of the wall's restoration (£109, equivalent to £2000 today) was wholly met by the then President, R M Gourlay. Even now the club has to be aware that the condition of the aging trees and walls which give so much character to Grange Loan could at any time present a significant financial challenge.

Gourlay's successor, Fraser Dall Snr, (President between 1969-76) was similarly generous in cash and kind, making a donation of £600 in 1969 which was disbursed on a series of ground and facilities improvements including roofed nets.



*Roy M Gourlay ( 1900-1990), pictured above in 1924, was President of Carlton between 1958-68. Educated at Merchiston, he enlisted towards the end of WWI but did not see active service. He qualified as a CA and became President of the Council of Associated Stock Exchanged in 1962. A solid middle order bat in Carlton sides of the 1920s, he married Dorothy, one of NL Stevenson's 6 daughters - a domestic detail that is not mentioned in NL Stevenson's history of Carlton. After all, Stevenson was only skipper of the side at the time. Did he allow the wedding during the season?*

## Grants

As the 1960s and 70s unwound, gradually grant support from a range of organisations including the National Playing Field Trust and the local authority became available. But donations and other fund-raising remained essential to match fund any such grants. Many donations were made anonymously.

Members' own efforts were also important, for example Hugh Parker raised funding for pavilion improvements through a sponsored marathon (below).



## 125 Years

Fundraising efforts to mark the 125th anniversary in 1988 were not wholly successful. Overall the programme made a loss - with the celebratory dinner in particular significantly failing to cover its costs - evidently becoming less of a celebration than planned. Again the laments of too few doing all the work rang out. Familiar?

A little soul-searching led the Treasurer to conclude, 'The lesson for the future would seem to be to keep the amount of work which is expected from ordinary club members to a minimum or at least in the area of individual knowledge and ability.'

## Mrs Margaret Masterton

It was in the late 1960s, during Fraser Dall's Presidency, and Alun Davies' captaincy that the club's relationship with Mrs Margaret Masterton developed and deepened.

No benefactor has been more important in the history of Carlton than Mrs Margaret Masterton - seen below left in 1988 with Alun Davies and Hugh Parker holding the trophy that bears her name, and right with Fraser Dall in 1972. Mrs Masterton was Honorary Life President between 1968 and 1988. During those years the value of her support cannot be over-estimated. It allowed the club both to improve and repair parts of the ground and to invest in new and additional equipment. Mrs Masterton regularly made donations of £1000 and bequeathed the club a sizeable sum in her will. It is hard to imagine how the club would have prospered without that support.



### APPRECIATION

## Margaret Masterton

WITH the death of Mrs M. A. Masterton earlier this month, rugby and particularly cricket in Scotland have lost a staunch supporter and generous friend.

Born Margaret Blair, her family owned Blairs Drapery Store in Nicolson Street, Edinburgh. It was her father who fostered in her the love of cricket and rugby from a very early age. The family were regular attenders at the Scarborough Cricket Festival.

After war service, Mrs Masterton spent some years as deputy warden of Edinburgh University's Masson Hall.

She was an avid supporter of Heriot's FP rugby club and followed the fortunes of Grange cricket team until the early sixties when she switched allegiance to Carlton.

Mrs Masterton was one of the earliest members of the Cricket Society of Scotland, serving for many years as general secretary, treasurer and eventually

honorary president. She was also an honorary vice-president of the Scottish Cricket Union and honorary president of Carlton Cricket Club.

She was closely associated with the East of Scotland Cricket Association and, in 1964, inaugurated the Masterton Trophy, a midweek knock-out competition.

It was a particular pleasure to her that her adopted summer home, Carlton, achieved the double of winning the Masterton Trophy and the East League championship as well as being voted the Famous Grouse Team of the Year in 1988.

The most modest of people, Mrs Masterton was knowledgeable about the games she followed and held strong views on sport and sportsmanship which she would voice quietly but forcefully. Her support, encouragement and unfailing good humour will be missed by all who knew her.

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*From the Scotsman 25 January 1989, contributed by Ian McPake, Secretary of Carlton CC*



## 21st Century

As the 2000s approached, the club again faced a significant financial challenge. The pavilion had seen many years of hard service but was more than time-expired. In the early 2000s plans were therefore developed for a replacement.

Mrs Masterton's generous bequest to the club following her death in 1988 was critical to the funding of the new pavilion. But other funds had to be found and it was not all plain sailing.

The club secured a £138,000 Lottery Grant for a planned two storey pavilion but did not have the full funding in place. It was decided to wait a year to raise the difference. While the club successfully raised £30,000, largely through an appeal to members and the local community, the cost had gone up even more!

Since the club did not want to indebt itself by taking on a loan to cover the difference, the plan was shelved and the grant returned. The more modest single storey pavilion was developed and eventually funded through Mrs Masterton's legacy, with a Viridor Grant (Scottish Community Landfill Fund) to complement the funds previously raised.

Even then there was a bit of a last minute panic as the club didn't have the cash to pay the final builders' bill – so some of the Directors put in short term loans to tide things through.....shades of 1924. The final cost of the pavilion and fitting out was £250,000.



The Masterton Pavilion was formally opened in 2005 and marked with a match between Carlton XI and Cricket Scotland President's XI.

While this was a bit more of an entertainment than the 1963 fixture, Carlton still ended up in second place by some distance. The President's XI put 220-6 on the board with 58 from Ryan Watson and 74 from Majid Haq - Rob Thornton taking 3 wickets and Charles Stronach 2. As in 1963 however, Carlton's batting disappointed and they were all out for 106, Rob Thornton top scoring with 38 to mark a fine all round performance.

## New Nets

A few years on and a new challenge presented. The nets suite was, to put it politely, no longer fit for purpose. A full replacement and expansion to four lanes was planned with a cost of £30,000.

A major funding drive took place in 2010 to finance this development. While some grant funding was available, and generous donations were also offered an effort by the club was still required.

A number of players took part in a sponsored 10k Great Edinburgh Run. These included then skipper Fraser Watts - who along with Gordon Drummond and Stevie Gilmour ran the entire course in pads, gloves and helmet - see photos below.



*Above right - Brad McKay Treasurer of the day thinking about the financial boost as he runs. Further photographs can be found on [this link](#).*

## Sponsorship

The club's first commercial sponsor was introduced in 1989 - Dupliquik paid £500 for signage round the ground. The first shirt sponsor StarNet came in 2005 and there have been a series of successors up to the present shirt sponsors PizzaGeeks and Cala. Such sponsorship, particularly that received from CALA, has been and will continue to be of major importance to the development and expansion of junior cricket at Carlton.

In 1991 sponsorship income was just under 25% of the annual income (largely through the efforts of Hugh Parker). In comparison, sponsorship in 2022 was under 6% of total revenue reflecting both the fact that total revenue has increased sevenfold in real terms, but also the competitiveness of attracting sponsorship.

### Here and Now

To bring the story up to date - other sources of regular income have developed through the use of the Grange Loan for activities other than cricket Between 1995 and 2015 the pavilion hosted a children's nursery. More recently [Inside Out Personal Training](#) have been popular tenants.

# INSIDE OUT

While fancy fairs and concerts might remain charming features of a distant past - that other country where they do things differently - recent years have seen a range of initiatives which have helped the club continue and expand its range of activities.

The Carlton Lottery ran from 2014. contributed [Easyfundaising](#) allows members to donate to the club as they shop on-line. There have been bake sales, BBQs, occasional Quiz Nights and Race Nights, and a popular and highly competitive Fantasy Cricket league.

And the Carlton story continues.....



# Money Money Money - Facing the Future

**Concluding remarks from Club President Kerry Simpson:**

***I hope you have found this history of the club's fund-raising activities as interesting as I have. We should be grateful for the hard work of all those who over the years have made possible the survival and continuing development of Carlton Cricket Club. I hope future generations at Grange Loan will look back equally positively at our present efforts.***

***I am confident that if we can work together we are well placed to face future challenges. However, as this history has shown, these successes have relied on the hard work of relatively few - there have been repeated laments that we could do so much more if only more of us contributed a little more energy or time to the club's interests.***

***We are always open to ideas for further initiatives and activities. Please think what you might be able to contribute to build on the work of previous generations and ensure Carlton continues to thrive.***

## CARLTON LOTTERY

The Carlton Lottery began in 2014 and has contributed around £3000 each year since then. However, as history has shown, there is a natural life span to such initiatives and the club has taken the difficult decision to discontinue the Carlton Lottery due to the declining interest and increasing administrative burden.

The club hopes to continue to develop new ideas and is always open to suggestions from member



***Kerry pulls the final winner of the lottery out of the hat. And it's Congratulations to Bob Irvine!!!***

**Many thanks to all who have supported the lottery.**



***Carlton offers a wide range of sponsorship opportunities including player and match sponsorship. Full details can be found at***

**[Sponsorship](#)**

***or by contacting***

**[domenicrisi@outlook.com](mailto:domenicrisi@outlook.com)**



## QUIZ NEWS

Congratulations to Sarah Beith and her team (Beith's Bouncers - Diane and Jeremy Blood and Sarah's son Angus) who emerged very narrow victors in the recent Quiz Night. Sarah and Angus were publicity shy and left before the official photographer managed to capture them, but the photo above shows Diane and Jeremy consoling the deposed champions Wicketpedia.

For those who unaccountably missed the quiz, here is one of the picture rounds. There are 12 pairs who share the same surname as a Carlton figure. All you have to do is match them.

