

# HOUSE!

Sunday 29th May 2011

Lowerhouse

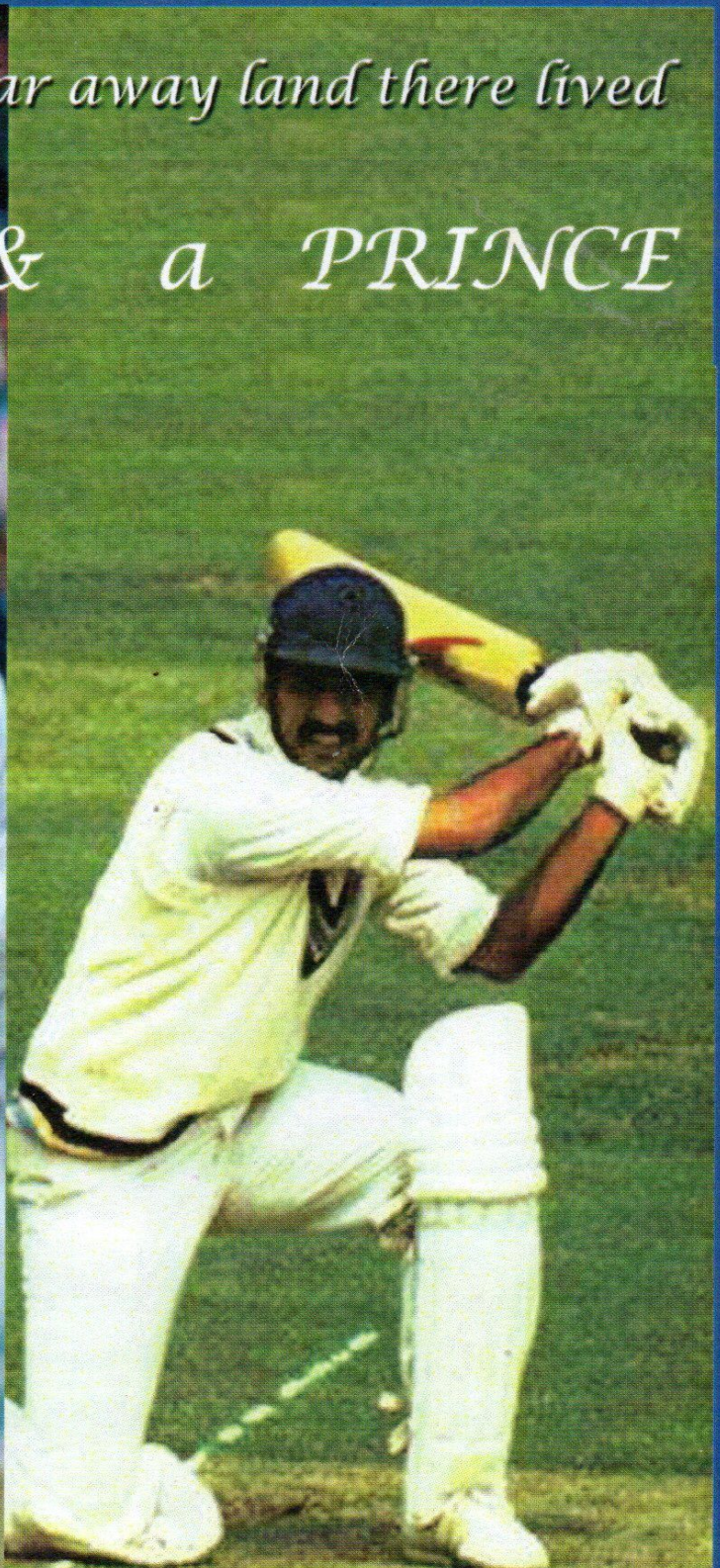
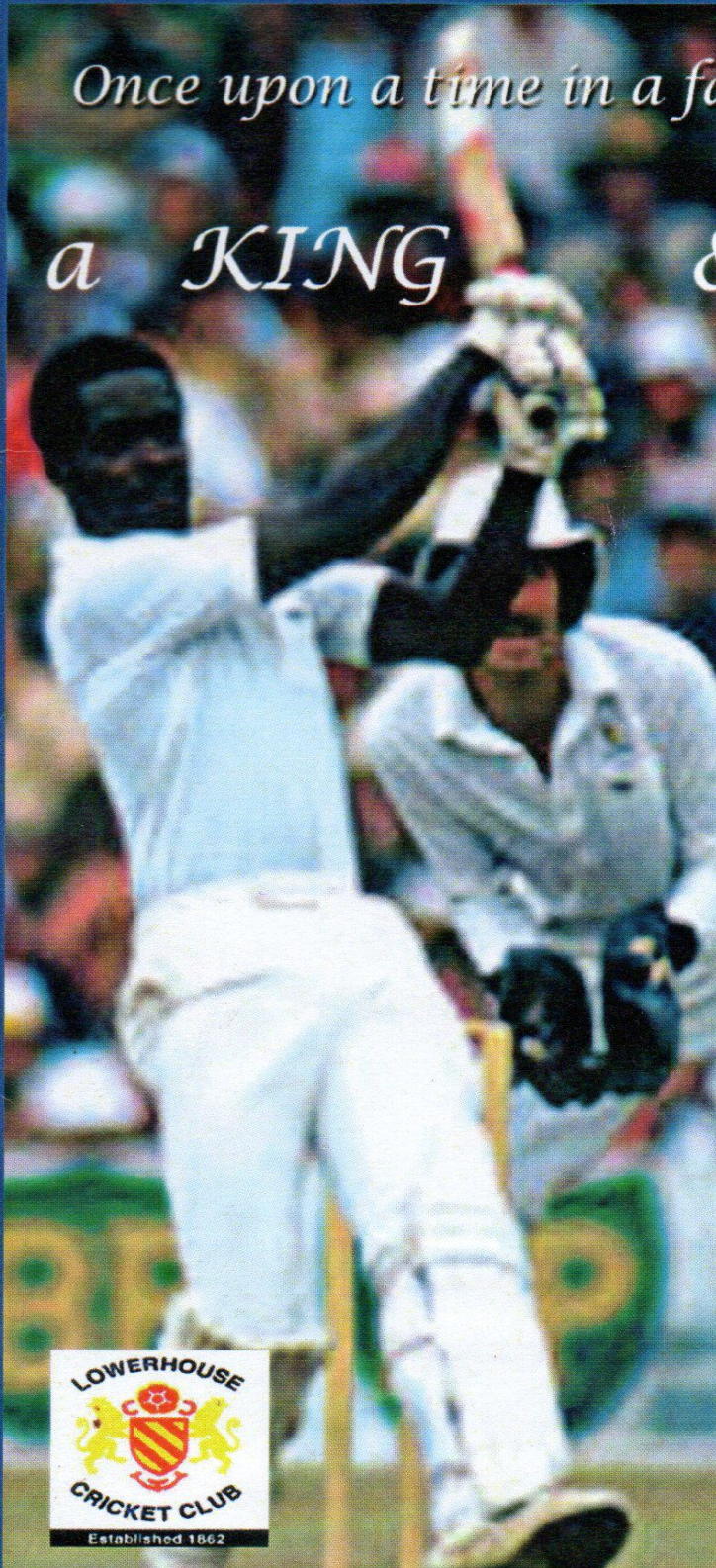
v

Colne

CLA UK

*Once upon a time in a far away land there lived*

*a KING & a PRINCE*





# THE TEAMS

# OLD SCORES TO SETTLE

Paul Stansfield

## LOWERHOUSE

Cottam  
 Bailey *F*  
 Beneduce  
 Bleazard  
 Finch  
 Marquis  
 Martin *J*  
 Martin *P*  
 Walker  
 Whitehead  
 Haasbroek

## COLNE

Rimmer  
 Ellis  
 Wilson  
 Whitehead  
 Jamil  
 Tillotson  
 Walker  
 Hunt  
 Lambert  
 Duerden  
 Pro

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## Lowerhouse v Colne

Matthew Brown Lancashire League 1983

Venue Liverpool Road, Lowerhouse on 29th May 1983 (34-over match)  
 Balls per over 8  
 Toss Toss not known  
 Result Lowerhouse won by 84 runs  
 Points Lowerhouse 5 (Bowling 1); Colne 0

### Lowerhouse Innings

+BJ Higgin	c King b Hunt	26
PJ Astin	c Hipgrave b King	10
SAM Heaton	b P Little	39
KBJ Azad (Pro)	b Hipgrave	80
P Tripathi	c Huxley b Hipgrave	2
D Keeley	not out	8
J Ormerod	not out	1
K Fairclough	did not bat	
A McNicholas	did not bat	
*A Holden	did not bat	
R Bromley	did not bat	
Extras	(2 lb, 1 nb)	3
Total	(5 wickets, innings closed, 34 overs)	169

Fall of wickets: </  
 1-20, 2-55, 3-106, 4-146, 5-163

### Colne bowling Overs Mdns Runs Wkts Wides No-Balls

King	16	0	74	1	-
Lane	6	2	20	0	-
Hunt	7	0	35	1	-
P Little	3	0	26	1	-
Hipgrave	2	0	11	2	-

### Colne Innings

T Little	c Tripathi b Holden	6
G Fryers	c Tripathi b Bromley	13
CL King (Pro)	c Azad b Holden	20
P Lane	c Azad b Bromley	22
E Plant	c Fairclough b Bromley	5
T Lonsdale	c Keeley b Bromley	6
SW Hipgrave	c Azad b McNicholas	1
P Little	b McNicholas	3
R Comerford	run out	1
+CM Huxley	b Bromley	1
GB Hunt	not out	0
Extras	(4 b, 1 lb, 2 w)	7
Total	(all out, 24 overs)	85



# THE FUTURE

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Continued

## LHCC 2XI 108 –all out

Jack Edgar 27  
John Waite 26

The team made up for their fairly grim battle with the bat with a good bowling and fielding performance. The bowlers hit the wickets 7 times. Team spirit was essential in winning this

The cup game v Colne home will be played Saturday

## LHCC U 13 Cougars 215-5

Danny Faulkner 14  
Harry Wheatcroft 11  
Danny Simm 3-17

Having been soundly beaten in the return game the Cougars bowled and fielded brilliantly to win the game on a difficult wicket. Toby Carnet – Stott's great caught and bowled swinging the game

## RAWTENSTALL u11 228 - 5

Unfortunately the Cubs were unable to hit sufficient runs to win the game.

## PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK.

### LHCC U11 Koalas 254 -2

Sam Harrison 15

## Church 2 XI 77 all out

Matt Marquis 5-35  
Scott Hope 4-18

## LHCC 13 Tigers 207-5

Danny Faulkner 2-5

## LHCC U11 Cubs 217 – 3

### Bacup U11 206- 10

Jake Turner 4-6  
Ed Turner 3-9  
Jake Turner 3 direct hit run outs  
Ben Woodall 4 stumpings

A quite remarkable performance by the C team against an A team. Very steady batting indeed saw a good score racked up. Jake Turner, Ed Turner and Ben Woodall then produced an outstanding bowling and fielding performance

## DISTRICT CRICKET

### Lancaster district U13 – 167 – all out

### Burnley District u13 – 93 all out

Burnley won the toss and inserted Lancaster who got off to a flier. Although Harry Spark (8-1-25-1) bowled tightly especially in his first spell (5-1-8-1), the Burnley bowlers struggled to come to terms with the soft wicket and bowled far too short.

Once Sam Frith had departed for a sprightly 33, Lancaster lost 3 further quick wickets but Satchwell, Cookson and the middle order took advantage of poor bowling to take the score up to 150. A late flurry of wickets saw the innings close with 8 overs remaining with Curtis Meehan the outstanding pick of the later bowlers (7-0-41-4).

Burnley began the reply competently but following the needless run out of Adam Stubbs few of the home batsmen showed much intention to graft. A series of injudicious shots and 2 further needless run outs saw the home side dismissed for 93 in the 29th over.

Matty Thornton with 13 top scored and only Stubbs, Rowe and Nicholas reached double figures.

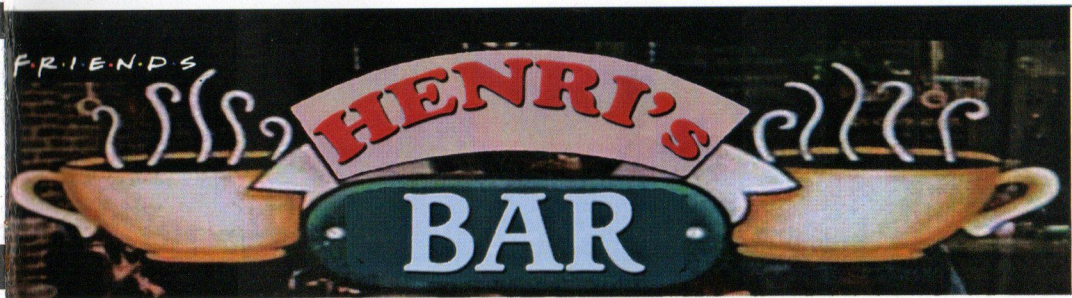
Prior to the start of the game the Craig Heaton Memorial Award was presented by Craig's dad Jim to Josh Broadhurst as the District trialist showing most progress.





# LETTERS FROM A 'LIFER'

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Although in 1949, the Second World War had been over for 4 years, its aftermath still dominated the international scene. N.A.T.O. was created in this year and Germany was officially split between East and West. It would remain that way for over 40 years until the collapse of the Berlin Wall. Indonesia became independent of Dutch rule in '49.

Famous births this year were golfer Tom Watson; Arsene Wenger, bet his father didn't see it; Geoff Capes, the shot putter; Ivana Trump, who married well; and David Mellor the ex-politician and ardent Chelsea fan.

We lost comedian and film star Will Hay in 1949 and Malcolm Campbell died. He had held the world landspeed record and his son, Donald would later perish going for the world water speed record, on Coniston Water. Britain's top film of this year was the classic 'The Third Man'. This was filmed on location in a post-War Vienna that was more a city of nightmares than dreams. The film created a mania for a musical instrument that was largely unheard of the year before. This was, of course, the zither and Anton Karas became a star.

In the Lancashire League of 1949 Bill Alley was in the second of his 5 seasons at Colne C.C. and Manny Martindale was in his sixth League season, his third at Lowerhouse C.C.

WILLIAM EDWARD ALLEY was born in Sydney in 1919. He was a fine, promising boxer before deciding to make his livelihood as a cricketer. He had expected to be in the famed 1948 Aussie touring party but was omitted for the little regarded Ron Hamence. Never one to suffer in silence he was unhappy with the decision and his attitude to his homeland was permanently affected. He spent most of the rest of his life in England starting at Colne in 1948. He was the first player to have 5 successive 1000 run seasons. Alley batted left-handed and was definitely unorthodox. He seemed to play across the line often as he used his immense strength to bludgeon the bowling. He bowled right-handed and relied on accuracy. Although only military medium he was a canny, successful performer. He left Colne for Blackpool in the Northern League and scored 19 hundreds for the Club. Whilst playing in a charity match, one of his opponent Somerset skipper Harold Stephenson, invited him to play for the County. So, aged 38, he embarked on a 12 year stint in County Championship cricket. In all he played 400 first class games of which exactly 350 were for Somerset. He scored 19,622 runs and had 31 hundreds. He took 768 wickets at 23. In 1961 Alley scored over 3000 runs and made 10 centuries. This was the last time a player scored over 3000 runs in an English season. A year later he had his best all-round year and became a Wisden Cricketer of the Year. Even at 49 years of age he had to be nudged reluctantly into retirement and he went on the list of first class umpires. Briefly on the Test panel, Alley officiated in 10 Tests and 9 O.D.I.'s. He remained in the Taunton area and died there in 2004 aged 85.

EMMANUEL ALFRED MARTINDALE was born in Barbados in 1909. Although less than 5ft 9ins he was a bowler of considerable pace. His Test career was limited by the fact that West Indies were an emerging Test nation with only a handful of fixtures. 'Manny' as he was known, played in just 10 Tests, beginning at Lords' in 1933 and ending across the City at The Oval in 1939. He took 37 wickets at under 22. In all he played 59 first class matches taking 203 wickets. The 1933 tour of England was his only complete tour. On it he took over 100 victims. One match still well remembered was the Old Trafford Test of that year. In it Martindale and Learie Constantine bowled 'leg theory' which had caused uproar on that winter's Bodyline tour. Ironically Douglas Jardine, soon to become a scapegoat to gutless cricket authorities, scored his only Test century in this game. Manny Martindale was a Lancashire League pro for 8 seasons. He was at Burnley pre-War from 1936-38, in which he took a total of 222 wickets. He joined the 'House' in 1947 and stayed for 4 years and completed his local cricket proing at Bacup in 1955, aged 46. Manny's 2 sons Alfred and Colin were good amateurs and played over a decade of cricket, first at Lowerhouse, then at Burnley. When Manny returned home he carried on his involvement in the game by coaching. He was just 62 when he died in Barbados in 1972.

In the Lancashire League of 1949 it was a golden summer and Pepper and Hazare both did the 'double' and became the first players to ever do so. In the League standings Colne were seventh and Lowerhouse ninth. The head-to-heads occurred on June 25 at the Horsfield and the Saturday after at Liverpool Rd. In the first game 'House declared on 206-6. J.Shacklady top scored with 66 and Manny got 28. (Alley 1-58) Colne were skittled for 70 all out. Martindale took an impressive 5-25 and shared the spoils with Ernie Smith, who had 5-35. Alley got just 6. The 'House' continued their 1949 hold on Alley when he was out for a single in the reverse fixture. Colne did make 187-9 though. (H.Wilson 83 not out.) Lowerhouse got a comfortable draw finishing on 142-4.

## Drinks Menu

### DRINK OF THE WEEK

I'LL HAVE A PINT OF EXACTLY  
WHAT HE'S JUST HAD...

