



THURSTONLAND CRICKET CLUB

Founded: 1874

Huddersfield Central League

Development Plan 2005 - 2010

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Statement by the Chairman and Secretary

The current players, officials and committee members of the club are proud of the fact that we are continuing the rich traditions of a club founded in very different social circumstances by local cricket enthusiasts in 1874. It is remarkable that the club has continued without a break for all that time based in a village which today has a population of around 300, a figure which will not have been a great deal higher at any point in the past.

A short centenary history, published in 1974, outlined key milestones in club affairs and this is currently being updated for inclusion on our website. Although fund raising is still not easy for a small club, the determined hard work of members in less prosperous times has ensured that those of us involved in the early part of the 21st century can draw on a rich legacy and follow the example of those whose efforts have enabled the club to reach its present state.

Many players are still local residents, or live just a short distance away, but several members do come from much further afield. Whatever their individual residential circumstances, all are quickly aware of the close knit community spirit which is a strong characteristic of the club and often commented on by visiting teams and other guests. Newcomers are readily welcomed, quickly becoming part of the general friendly atmosphere fostered by the long term commitment of so many people.

We received our fifteen minutes of fame in July 2005 when we were the focus for a programme about village cricket in the Open Country series on BBC Radio 4. Contact was made via a website supporting a local history project into the history of cricket in Huddersfield and Halifax and then via links to our own which has a wealth of information about the club, including our history, exhaustive statistics, photographs, copies of newsletters and regular match reports.

Throughout its existence the emphasis has, obviously, been on the playing of cricket but pride is taken in wider community links. The ground, the third in our history, has been in use since 1901 and is the venue in early July for the Village Gala. Funds raised benefit the club as well as the nearby St Thomas's Church and Thurstonland First School, and the Playgroup. Other teams hire the ground for Evening League fixtures or for friendly matches and, in recent years, a Huddersfield based athletics club, Longwood Harriers, has used our facilities to stage a 10k race in the locality.

Our clubhouse has seen various celebratory events over the years and work is ongoing in maintaining our premises for the benefit of visitors and members alike.

Thurstonland CC's wooden pavilion dates from 1910 with a distinctive Edwardian frontage. Showers were added about twenty years ago although we are at an early stage of planning for its renovation, retaining some of its historic features.

Current junior members are the future of the club and we place a great deal of emphasis on looking after them. A large proportion of our two senior teams is made up of current or former junior members but we encourage all comers of all abilities and hope to foster in them a desire for healthy competition, keeping reactions to victory and defeat in perspective. Throughout the playing membership of the club we stress the importance of fair play, observing the rules and respecting the opposition and, very importantly, the officials.

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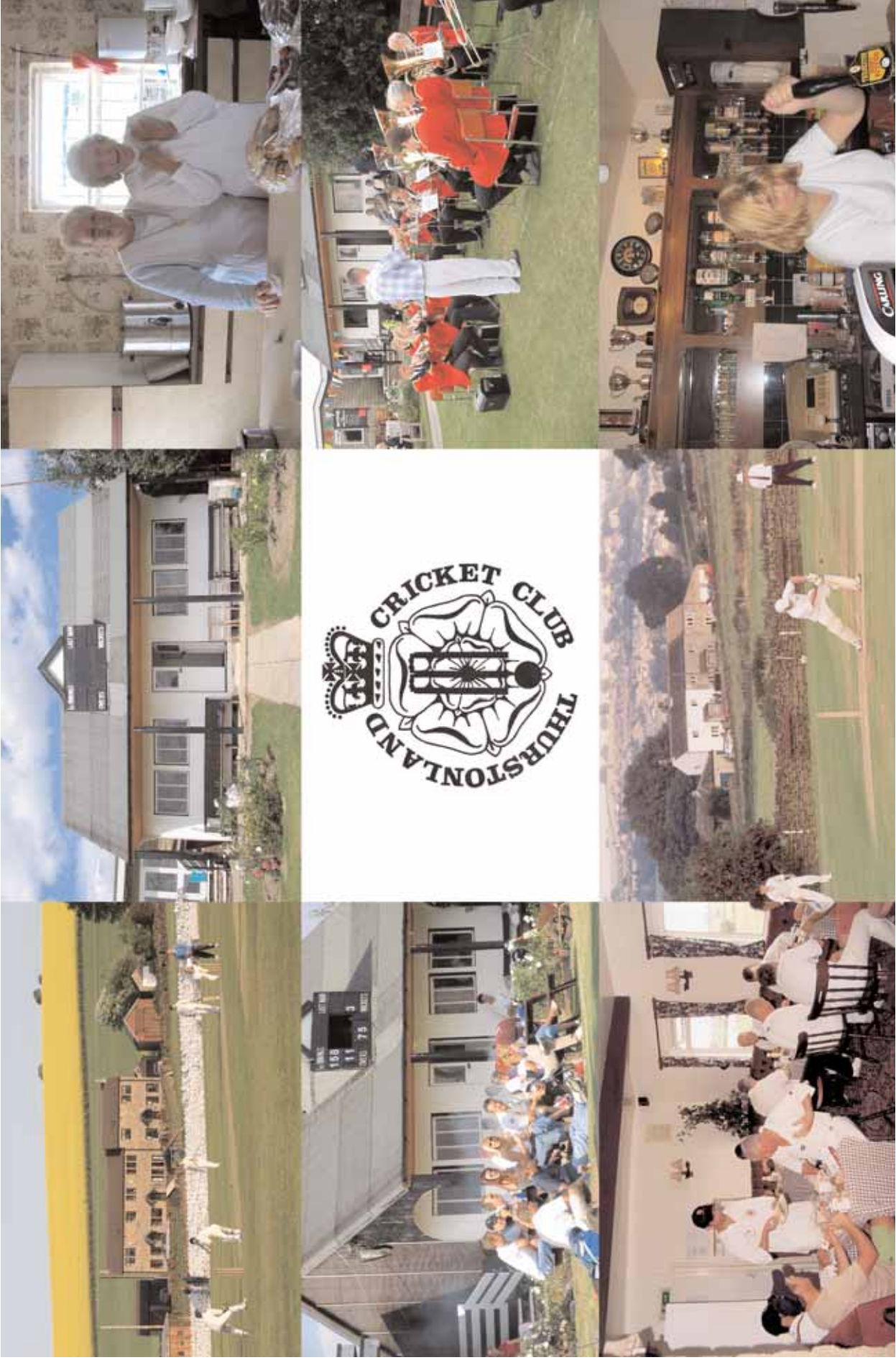
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Pictorial tour of the club - Aerial Photograph



Pictorial tour of the club



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Brief Club History by Andrew Pearson

The Early Days

Many of Thurstonland opponents in its earliest seasons survive today. This is no small tribute to the enthusiasm for the game of cricket in the Huddersfield area. Indeed, if English cricket is strong when Yorkshire cricket is strong, surely Huddersfield has played a large part in keeping standards high in the county.

The earliest traceable scorecard is one for a game on May 6th 1876 against New Mill. It was played at Thurstonland on the first of the three grounds the club has had during its existence. Today it is still possible to see where the square was on the field next to Willie Burgess's farm near the Rose and Crown off Hawcliffe Lane. It was not long before a move was made to the club's second ground at Disney's Field, situated near the road junction in the centre of the village. This was the club's home until 1900 when the move was made to the present headquarters. Harris Thewlis was the chief figure involved in building the pavilion.

The new field and 'Charlie Mitchell's team'

It was not all plain sailing after the move from Disney's Field. Much hard work had to be done on leveling the new ground and local figures such as Harry White, Ben Wood and the redoubtable Matthew Lockwood gave a great deal of help. The last named figure was, until World War II, largely responsible for the maintenance of the ground and any lively young Thurstonlander found larking about on the ground would be sure to get such a reprimand that a repeat performance was extremely ill advised. In addition, the Rev. Jerome, the local parson, was on several occasions able to give assistance with a wheelbarrow to move the large mounds of earth. During the 1890's, Charlie Mitchell, founder of a local motor engineering firm, began to play for the club. Many people felt that he, perhaps, began to influence the playing personnel to such an extent that it almost became 'Mitchell's team' but undoubtedly at the turn of the century and up to the outbreak of war in 1914 several highly competent players turned out for the club.

At the A.G.M. of the Central League on February 25th 1919 it was resolved that Skelmanthorpe, Thurstonland and Broad Oak be admitted into the league on the payment of ten shillings.

Fire at Gill's Joinery Shop

Club finances were always a problem, particularly for those clubs which did not have a bar to boost takings. So in 1923 a fire at the local joinery works of Albert Gill was indeed a blow because inside was parked the waggonette which used to convey the team and its tackle to many of its matches. The fire occurred on the Monday morning, before the kit had been removed from the previous Saturday's match. Several years of financial hardship followed and really it was only in the Diamond Jubilee year of 1934 that many debts were clear and the club was solvent once more. A debt of £50 was cleared then after the celebrations had come to a climax with a grand carnival on the cricket field with numerous sideshows. A profit of £33 accrued so, after a decade when the financial situation was rather precarious, relative affluence came to Thurstonland C. C. once more.

The Holden Cup, by now the first team's knock out trophy, was won in 1938 against Scholes on Skelmanthorpe's ground. Indeed 1938 almost brought the double but the club in a play off against another team new to the league, Penistone Y.S., were defeated. This was the nearest so far to being league champions and 1938 must have come as a welcome change after several lean years.



Holden Cup Winners 1938



Allsop Cup Winners 1967

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The Post War Period

The late fifties usually found the team occupying a respectable midtable position until 1959 saw relegation, along with Shelley, to Section 'B'. Promotion was achieved in 1961 after being runners up to Holmbridge. Senior status was held until relegation in 1965. The best position reached was 4th in 1963 but Section 'B' was the club's home from 1966 apart from a single season in Section 'C' in 1973 when promotion was won easily at the first attempt following a poor season and eventual relegation the year before.

In 1967 when, although very much the underdogs in the final, the Allsop Cup, now the knockout trophy for Sections 'A' and 'B', was won in a game against Scholes. The team played away in each round: at Shelley in round one, at Cumberworth in round two and at Cartworth Moor's ground in the semi final against Holmbridge.

After this triumph a less successful period on the playing field was to follow. The 1973 season saw the first team at its lowest ever place, in the Central League's third section, although promotion as champions came at the first attempt. The second eleven also struggled to win more than a handful of games but fortunes both on and off the field were about to change.

A tense victory by the seconds in the Tinker Cup final in 1978 brought the club its first trophy for eleven years and this was followed by five further successes in this competition up to 1998. The first team established itself in the league's second division, eventually winning promotion in 1980. Immediate relegation suggested we were not quite up to the demands of what in recent years has been called the Premier Section but a further second division championship in 1982 saw promotion once again and the 2006 season will be the club's twenty-fourth at our competition's highest level.

The league championship was won for the first time in 1987 to be followed by similar successes in 1996 and 2001. We have also regularly featured in the top half of the table since the 1982 promotion. Cup triumphs for the first team saw a hat-trick of victories in the final from 1985-1987, the last of these bringing the glory of the cup and league double. During this period the second team played a couple of seasons in the second section, quite a contrast to its fortunes in the early 1970s, but has more recently settled in the third and fourth divisions (out of six) where the increasingly youthful team, often featuring six or seven players in their late teens or early twenties, is able to gain valuable experience. The senior teams usually have anything between sixty and seventy percent of players who have started life at the club as juniors.

Key factors in this have been the formation of our Under 13s in 1982 and our Under 15s in 1988 to go with the junior team started in the 1960s. The aim is now to form an Under 11 team and to increase links with local junior schools by staging cricket festivals for Under 9s with the schools being encouraged to promote the game with club support. We are also endeavouring to boost the number of adult club members involved in coaching.

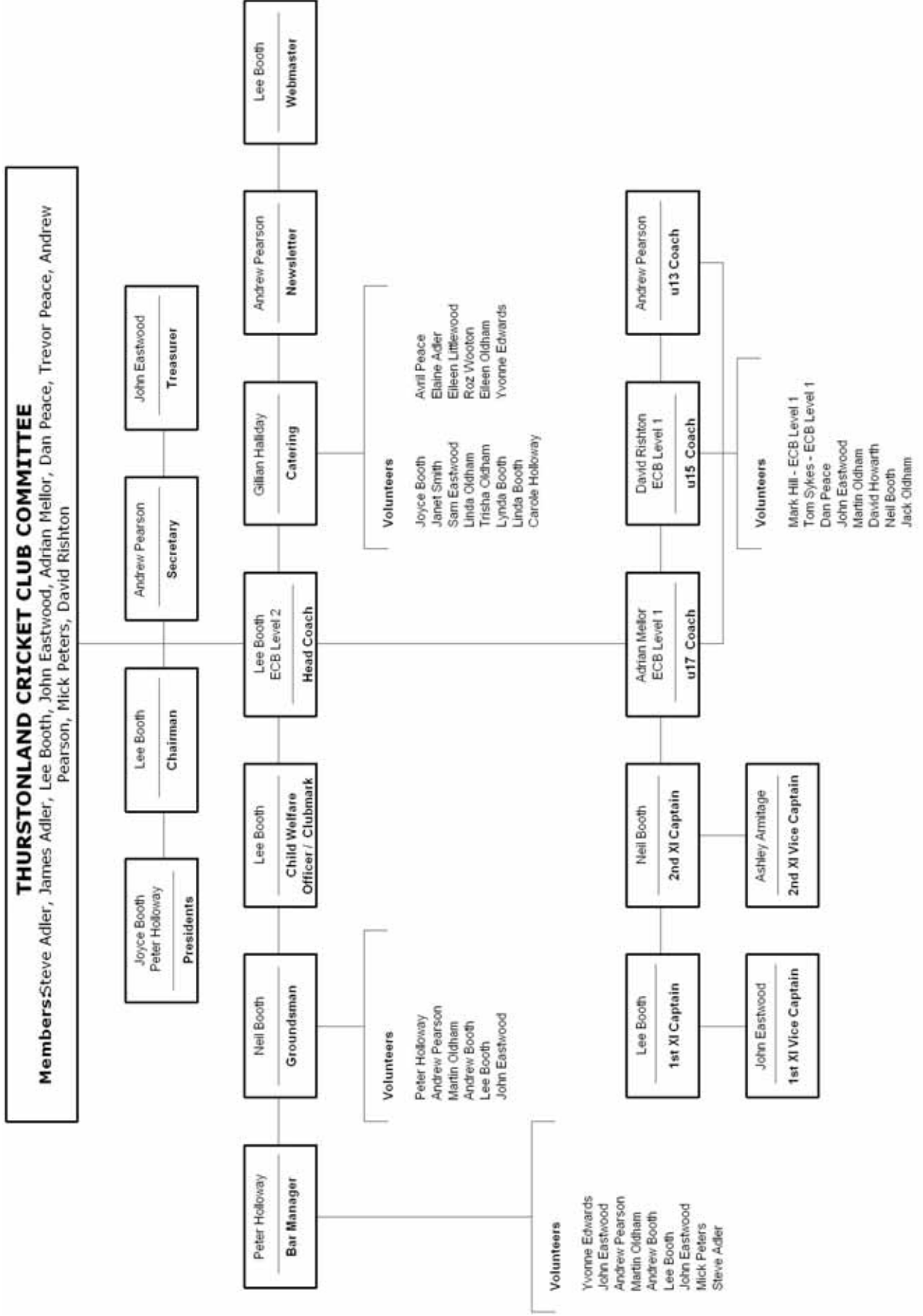
The last three decades have also seen big changes off the field. The purchase of our own outfield mower in 1977 enabled us to dispense with local authority gang mowing and our heavy roller, bought in 1981, has improved the quality of the square. The ground has seen league semi-finals and finals, schoolboy county games, representative fixtures featuring Huddersfield Joe Lumb teams, Central League representative elevens and benefit games for Yorkshire CCC stalwarts in the 1980s such as Geoff Cope, Barrie Leadbeater, Phil Carrick and Richard Lumb.



Allsop Cup Winners 1986



League & Cup Winners 1987



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The Junior Section

The junior section was established with a single team in the early 1960s. This was followed in 1982 by the formation of an Under 13 team.

The aim was to encourage younger cricketers to join the club. Associated with this were the establishment of closer links with local First and Junior schools and greater involvement from parents. The gap between this team and the Under 17s was felt to be too big and this led to the creation of an Under 15 side in 1988.

All the teams play in the Huddersfield Junior Cricket League and well over half of the club's two senior sides are made up of current or former members of these teams.

Whilst the primary aim at junior level is to encourage participation, we have been greatly encouraged in recent seasons by successes on the field. The Under 13 team has been the winner of its section on three occasions since the late 1990s and this has been followed through at Under 15 level. First or second place in their section has been achieved on four occasions since 2000. There have also been appearances in cup finals and semi-finals with winning trophies twice being gained. The Under 17 team has also been amongst the leading teams in its section in this period.

The intention is to create an Under 11 section for the 2007 season and to stage a cricket mini-festival in 2006 for boys and girls aged nine and under to try to foster links with the club via their schools. Between them almost fifty games are played in a typical season by our junior sides, a total which is likely to increase if the intended expansion of this part of the club is successful.

Each team is looked after by qualified coaches at the weekly practice sessions and the aim is to keep increasing the amount of help available from senior members and from parents.

The club has a Child Protection Officer and the recommendations from the ECB regarding the welfare of children and young adults are followed in practice and supported by the necessary documentation.



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Other Community Use

Over many years the club has established links with adult activities in the wider community. These include events for members of the club and other sporting organisations in the locality. Brief details of these activities are outlined below:

Village Gala - staged on the first Saturday in July, this is an event for people to come together to take part in traditional activities and to buy goods from a variety of stalls as well as enjoy entertainment from, for example, local brass bands. Profits are shared between the cricket club, the First School, St Thomas's Church (Thurstonland) and the Playgroup.

Coffee mornings - as well as being informal social gatherings, they also raise funds for the club and nominated worthy causes.

Darts and dominoes - during the winter the club is entered in a local Winter Games League which gives the opportunity for matches against similar neighbouring organisations as well as providing facilities for recreation and socialising for our own members.

Use by other sporting organisations - for approaching twenty years, a team in the Huddersfield Evening League has hired the ground for its fixtures and, from time to time, occasional friendly games are staged by outside agencies. In recent years a long established Huddersfield athletics club, Longwood Harriers, has staged an annual 10k race in midsummer, using cricket club facilities for changing and refreshment afterwards.

Representative cricket - in recent seasons the club has been host to games involving the Huddersfield Central League's Under 21 representative team and the Joe Lumb team for Huddersfield at Under 17 level.

Huddersfield Central League - virtually every season the club is chosen to stage either one of the semi-finals or the final in the knock out competitions for first and second teams.

Celebrations - there is also occasional use of the club for special landmark events which over the years have included retirement parties, birthday celebrations, wedding anniversaries and gatherings at Christmas and other significant dates in the calendar.



Volunteering

The work of volunteers is the only reason why Thurstonland Cricket Club has survived and flourished for over a century. With the exception of the groundsman, bar staff on a Saturday afternoon and a cleaner every other job in the club is undertaken voluntarily. The Club Structure on pg 07 provides examples of the variety of roles and the large numbers of volunteers involved throughout the Club. Simple jobs such as staffing the bar for midweek games, maintaining the flowerbeds around the ground, and general maintenance and upkeep of our facilities are some of the many examples of volunteers contributions throughout the year.

The entire junior section is managed by volunteer coaches, giving up their time during the week to umpire games and coach. The club supports these volunteers by funding the training required to coach and provides the equipment and facilities to play cricket. In addition to the coaches there are several helpers, parents, players, and committee members who regularly assist in providing the best possible support to the coaches and junior members.

We are fortunate to have a team of volunteer tea ladies, something that is becoming a rarity in local cricket leagues. They are a mixture of past and present players mothers, wives and partners, plus a number of villagers who have no involvement in the cricket, but are keen supporters of their local club. They provide teas for all games staged at a weekend, including high profile league cup finals and representative games. The club shows its appreciation by hosting a Ladies Dinner every January, provided and made by current players and management committee members. This event has just celebrated its silver jubilee, testimony to the tradition of volunteer support in the club.

The financial security of the club is secured by the unpaid work undertaken by volunteers. The contribution of "in-kind" income is essential to its past, current and future success. The financial involvement extends beyond this, however, in the form of fund raising organised by various people within the club. Fund raising accounts for over 20% of club income, with events such as the annual Christmas Raffle, Christmas Coffee morning, Bonus Ball draw and match ball sponsorship all being organised by individuals who are keen to see the club flourish. The success of these events require time, effort and energy, without which there wouldn't be a Thurstonland Cricket Club.

We can not overstate the contribution of volunteers to the success of Thurstonland Cricket Club. In a small club such as ours we can count on significant contributions from over 40% of our members who are actively involved in any one of the dozens of activities of the club. As we look to strengthen and develop further, the role of volunteers will continue to be pivotal in this process. Developing links with local schools and other organisations will be key in recruiting not only the players of the future, but the volunteer army required to keep the club in operation.

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Promoting the Club

Every effort is made to ensure that the activities of the club are publicised as much as possible in the local area and beyond. Between 4 and 6 newsletters are produced each year, these contain articles and features detailing recent club activities as well as forthcoming fixtures and results.

The newsletter is also used as a means of giving further to club sponsors and supporters, approximately 100 copies of each edition are produced, these are then delivered throughout the village as well as being available in the club and village shop and pub.



Website Statistics:

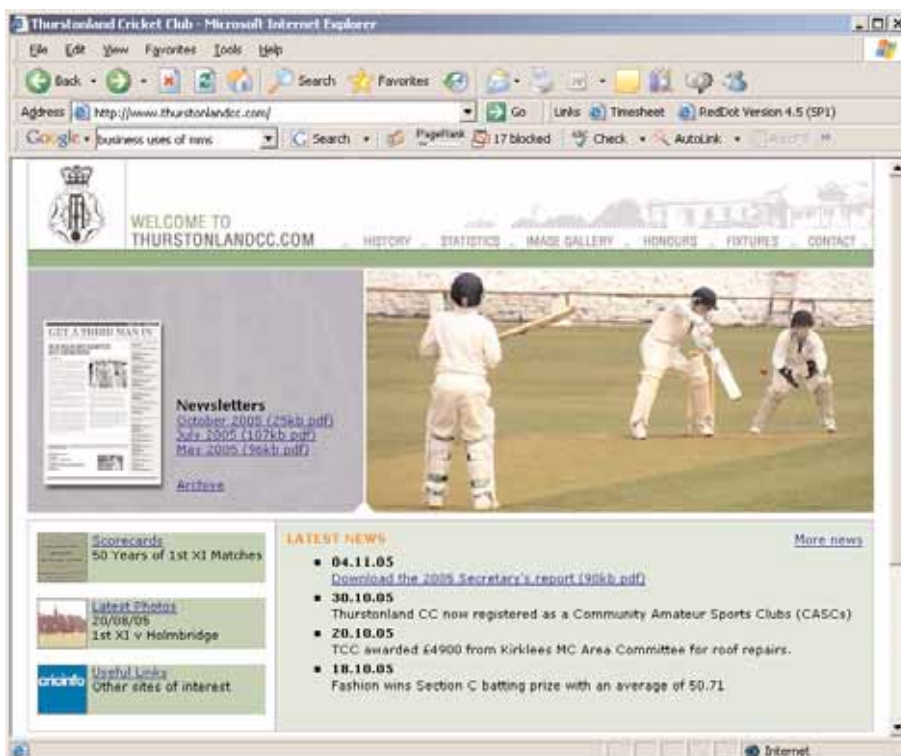
From
1st January 2005

To
31st October 2006

Unique Visitors
5,611

Page Views
12,200

For the last six years Thurstonland CC have also had their own website available to view online at www.thurstonlandcc.com this site features images galleries, current news items, fixtures and results as well as playing statistics on all first team players since 1954. We are currently in the process of digitising the last 50 years of first team scorebook and these are also available to view in PDF format from the site.



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Thurstonland Cricket Club is also heavily involved in the production of the Arrow Huddersfield Central League site at www.hccl.org.uk and the Cricket Heritage of Calderdale and Kirklees site at www.ckcricketheritage.org.uk.

We were contacted in the summer of 2005 by researchers from Radio 4s 'Open Country' who had seen our website and asked to feature as the focus for one of their programmes. The write up below is taken from the BBC website and the programme is available to listen to online at:

http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio4/factual/opencountry_20050702.shtml.

In this season of the Ashes, Open Country gets back to grassroots cricket and visits a keenly fought match with local pride at stake. Thurstonland Cricket Club is perched on a hill near Holmfirth, West Yorkshire in Last of the Summer Wine country. The handsome cricket pitch is bordered by a whitewashed stonewall, which acts as a sight screen, an Edwardian pavilion and the sound of leather on willow is interspersed by the bleating of sheep and crowing of a cockerel. In front of a crowd of 30 people, drawn from a village of 200 people, Thurstonland take on Flockton, a nearby pit village, in a cup match.



CD Versions of the Radio 4 Programme were distributed.



Radio 4's Open Country

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Project 1 - Clubhouse Roof

Project Leader - John Eastwood

Funded and constructed by members in the mid sixties and extended several times over the years. The clubhouse and bar area provide the major source of income for the club. As can be seen from the pictures below the roof leaks in several different locations.

Attempts have been made in the previous couple of years to patch the roof but it is now at the stage where a complete replacement is required if the club is to remain open.

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Before - March 2005



After - March 2006

Date:	Comment:
March 05	Receive two quotes for replacement roof
March 05	Make initial approaches to council over possible sources of grants.
September 05	Club holds sponsored walk to raise funds for the roof
October 05	Council grants £5000 towards the roof
November 05	Draft contract between contractor and TCC.
November 05	Complete risk assessment for work.
November 05	Complete Asbestos Survey of premises.
December 05	Submit documents to KMC for approval and release of funds.
June 06	Roof Replaced - PROJECT COMPLETED

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Project 2 - ECB Child Welfare Compliance / Club Mark

Project Leader - Lee Booth

Thurstonland Cricket Club is committed to ensuring that all Young People who play Cricket have a safe and positive experience. In accordance with the latest England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) Child Welfare Good Practice Guidelines.

The ECB is committed to developing and implementing policies and procedures which ensure that everyone knows and accepts their responsibility in relation to a duty of care for Young People. It is committed to ensuring that there are correct and comprehensive reporting procedures, by promoting good practice and sound recruitment procedures for all individuals working within Cricket. The ECB recognises that it is not the responsibility of those individuals working in Cricket to determine if abuse has taken place, but it is their responsibility to act upon and report any concerns.

This policy sets out a framework to fulfil the ECB's commitment to good practice and the protection of Young People in its care within Cricket.

Underpinning Principles

- All Young People within Cricket, regardless of age, gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, ability or disability, have the right to be protected
- All Young People participating in sport and in particular Cricket, have a right to do so in a safe environment
- Adults working within Cricket will provide a safe, positive and fun Cricketing experience for Young People
- Adults - Volunteers, Coaches, Umpires and Scorers will understand and be supported in their role and responsibility with regard to the Duty of Care for Young People
- Individuals will receive support through Education and Training, to be aware of and understand best practice and how to manage any welfare issues which may come to light



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ECB Recommended Implementation Plan

Stage 1 - Timescale - 1 April 2005

Interim adoption of the ECB 'Safe Hands - Welfare of Young People in Cricket' policy.
Formal constitutional adoption of policy at AGM.

Stage 2 - Timescale - 1 April 2005

Appoint a Club Welfare Officer (suggested job description in 'Safe Hands'). County Welfare Officer informed as to Club Welfare Officer details.



Stage 3 - Timescale - 1 April 2005

Criminal Records Bureau checks. All Coaches, Umpires, Scorers. Including overseas personnel.

Stage 4 - Timescale - 1 April 2006

Self Declaration Forms. All persons in Club who do not complete a CRB form. Players, regular parental volunteers, bar staff etc (see list).

Stage 5 - Timescale - 1 April 2006

Photography, Transport, Medical Information etc

Stage 6 - Timescale - On-going

Training - All Club Welfare Officers must complete a 'Good Practice and Child Protection' course before they are eligible to attend the NSPCC 'Time to Listen' course.

Clubmark Accreditation

Sport England Clubmark is used by the ECB as part of their club accreditation programmes for sports clubs with junior sections in recognition of a quality club.

Thurstonland Cricket Club aim to be qualified for Clubmark by the end of the 2006 season, as a demonstration of the clubs commitment to the development of junior cricket.



Date:	Comment:
March 04	Appointed Child Welfer Officer (Lee Booth)
April 04	Attend 'Good Practice and Child Welfare Protection' course
April 04	All junior member parents asked to sign consent forms
March 05	Captains, coaches, umpires, scorers and groundsman all CRB checked
March 05	All other senior club members complete "Self Declaration Form"
September 05	Initial Meeting with Tony Bowry (CDO) regarding Clubmark application
To Do:	Comment:
Before Apr 06	Attend 'Time to Listen' Workshop

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Project 3 - Pavilion Renovations

Project Leaders - Lee Booth, John Eastwood, David Rishton

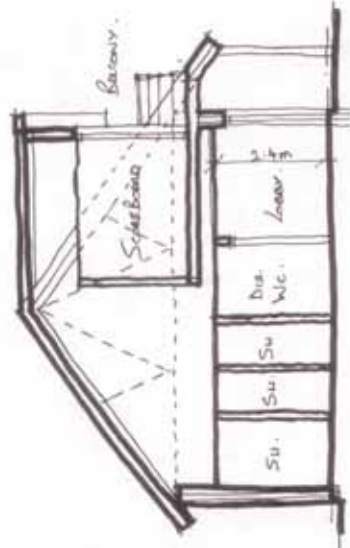
Built almost 100 years ago the pavilion at Thurstonland provides a focal point not only for the club but also for the village itself. However it is beginning to show signs of old age.

Initial steps are being investigated into replacing the structure to provide a more flexible modern building that will provide high quality changing facilities for mixed sex groups as well as including access for the disabled while still maintaining the overall visual impact.



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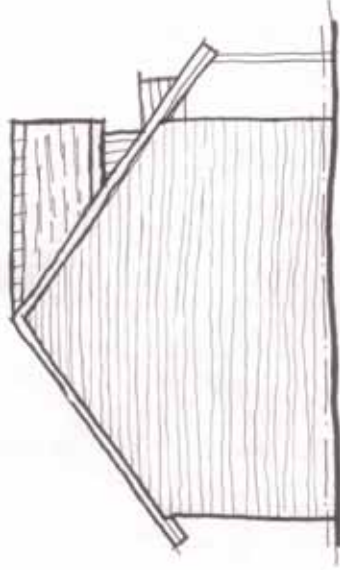
Date:	Comment:
October 05	Preliminary meeting with architect
November 05	Outline sketch proposals created (see overleaf)
To Do:	Comment:
Before March 06	Research possible grant sources
Before Sept 06	Complete initial cost assessment



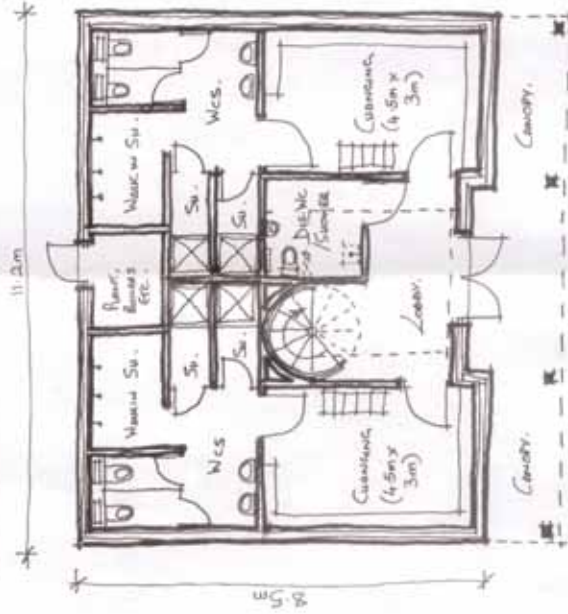
Typical Section.



Front Elevation.

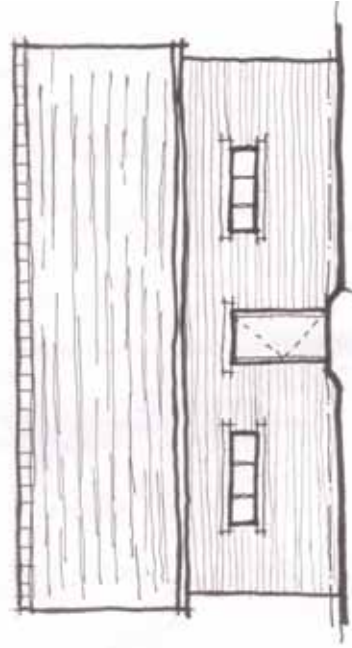
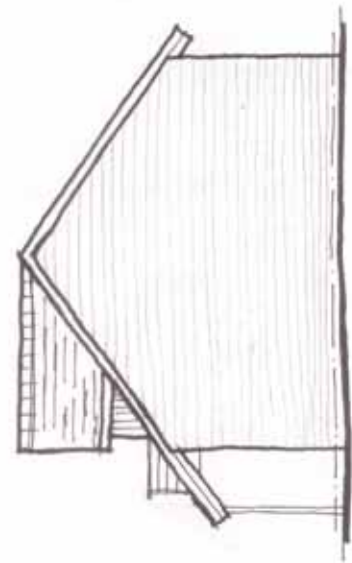


Side Elevation.



Proposed Ground Floor Layout.
SCALE 1:100.

OUTLINE SKETCH PROPOSALS -
PROPOSED CANOPY FACILITY,
THURSTONLAND CREST CLUB,
THURSTONLAND.
NOVEMBER 2005.
SCALE 1:100.



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Project 4 - Improving Cellar and Toilet Facilities

Project Leader - James Adler

Because of the need to keep the cellar cool to in order to maintain the quality of the beer there is a increasing problem with damp in the cellar area which is also spreading to the toilets.

Action will need to be taken soon if hygeine standards are to be maintained in the club house. Costs are to be sought for damp proofing work and tiling in both the ladies and gents toilets.

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Date:	Comment:
February 06	Complete project plan including cost estimates
June 06	New cellar cooling unit installed / Cellar cleaned and repainted
July 06	Toilets replastered and repainted
July 06	Entire clubhouse repainted - PROJECT COMPLETED

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Project 5 - Improving Links with local schools (under 9s cricket festival)

Project Leader - Lee Booth

At a recent junior cricket forum hosted by the YCB the ECB policy of emphasis on the earlier age groups was stressed. Thurstonland Cricket Club aim to meet these objectives by working with 4 local junior schools to provide in school coaching for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 9. This will culminate in an under 9s cricket festival day to be held at Thurstonlands Marsh Hall Lane ground. It is hoped that this will become an annual event and also be a flagship project to be used as a model for other clubs / schools in the area. All information will be disseminated via the website.

The four proposed schools are:

Thurstonland Endowed Junior School
Brockholes Junior & Infant School
Farnley Tyas CE First School
South Crosland Junior School

Thurstonland Cricket Club will provide 2 CRB checked ECB qualified coaches free of charge for one afternoon at each of the schools to provide coaching and work towards obtaining the ECB Kwik Cricket Bronze award for each child (see Appendix E).

Kwik Cricket is a simple game for all boys and girls from 5 years of age upwards. It is the result of many years of detailed product development and research by the England and Wales Cricket Board in consultation with cricket coaches, Cricket Development Officers, education authorities, teachers and children.

Proposed afternoon school session (Max 30 children per school):

- 1.00 - 1.15 Warm up and dynamic stretches
- 1.15 - 2.00 Basic fielding skills (catching, long barrier, safe throwing)
- 2.00 - 3.00 Split into 2 groups
 - Group A - Bowling (Grip, bowling from the coil)
 - Group B - Batting (Grip, backswing and step, forward defensive)½ hour on each then switch
- 3.00 - 3.30 Kwik Cricket Bronze Skill Awards assessment
- 3.30 - 3.45 Presentation of certificates and badges

Proposed structure of the festival day

- 10.30 - 12.00
 - Match 1
 - Team A v Team C
 - Match 2
 - Team B v Team D
- 12.00 - 12.45 Lunch
- 12.45 - 2.15
 - Winners of Match 1 v Winners of Match 2
 - Losers of Match 1 v Loser of Match 2
- 2.15 - 2.30 Presentations

All matches to be played in accordance with current under 13s rules.



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Equipment Required:

Kwik Cricket Equipment Bags x 4 (1 to be loaned to each school)	- £250
Cricket Coaching Mats x 2	- £300
Agility Ladders x 2	- £40
Training Cones (50)	- £20
First Aid Kit	- £40
Tennis Balls (50)	- £50
Cricket Training Balls (12)	- £80
Batting T's (10)	- £50
Kwik Cricket Awards Certificates & Badges (200)	- £100
Trophies for Festival Winners and Runners up	- £100
Catering for Festival Day	- £200



Total - £1160

Thurstonland Cricket Club will provide:

CRB checked ECB qualified coaches

Initial school visits and preparation	- Total 10 hours
2 coaches - 1 afternoon at each of the 4 schools	- Total 32 hours
2 coaches - festival day	- Total 16 hours

Preparation of ground for festival	- Total 4 hours
Catering and cleaning	- Total 8 hours

Total hours - 70 x £7.50 per hour = £525 in kind contribution

Date:	Comment:
January 06	Application to The Children's Local Network Fund for grant.
April 06	Grant application successful - £3643 received.
April 06	Coaching equipment purchased
August 06	Initial contact with schools
Date:	Comment:
Before August 06	Organise and run festival

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Project 6 - Developing an Under 11 Cricket Team

Project Leader - John Eastwood

For the past 4 seasons the Huddersfield Junior Cricket League has run an Under 11s section. This has grown in size each year to include 23 teams for the 2006 season. Thurstonland Cricket Club feel that if they are to continue and flourish as a successful and well run club that now is the time to plan for the introduction of Under 11s cricket at the club.

We have already lost out on the services of a few young cricketers who have joined other clubs to enable them to start playing at a younger age and cannot afford to let this trend continue.

We also feel that because of the limited availability of sporting activities available to the Under 11 age group in the area (Neither Thurstonland or the surrounding villages of Stocksmoor, Farnley Tyas, New Mill or Brockholes have either cricket or football teams in the Under 11 age range.) that we are in a strong position to attract players and to provide a valuable recreational activity to the young people of the local communities.

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Equipment / Training Required:

League Fees and Administration Costs	- £50
Match Kit Bag	- £200
Match Balls	- £50
Training Equipment	- £100
	Total - £400

There is also the need for increased numbers of qualified coaches as described in Project 7 - Raising the Standard of Coaching and Coaching Equipment.

Thurstonland Cricket Club will provide:

CRB checked ECB qualified coaches	
2 coaches - 15 Training Session (1.5 hours each)	- Total 45 hours
1 coaches per match - 15 league and cup fixtures (3 hours each)	- Total 45 hours
Preparation of ground for training and matches (1 hour per week)	- Total 15 hours
Administration (league meetings, results etc.)	- Total 10 hours

Total hours - 115 x £7.50 per hour = £862.50 in kind contribution.

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Project 7 - Raising the Standard of Coaching and Coaching Equipment

Project Leader - Lee Booth

Thurstonland Cricket Club takes its responsibility to provide high quality coaching to all players no matter of their age or ability very seriously. We have several ECB qualified coaches at the club and a structured method of delivery to ensure that we meet these needs.

Subsidised winter nets are run from the first week in January until Easter and then outdoor practice takes place every Thursday at the club.

Practice Night

5.30pm - 6.45pm - Under 13s (also Under 11s from 2005)

6.45pm - 8.30pm - Under 15s / Under 17s and Seniors

2005 Junior Playing Members

Under 17s - 12

Under 15s - 16

Under 13s - 27

Total - 55

Qualified Coaches

Level 2 Coach

Lee Booth

Level 1 Coaches

David Rishton

Adrian Mellor

Mark Hill

The ECB recommends a player to coach ratio of 16:1 as a minimum and ideally 12:1. As can be seen from the figures above Thurstonland are currently outside this ideal limit and will be short of qualified coaches when the Under 11s side is created. We have several people at the club willing to give their time and energy to become coaches and are looking for financial assistance to get them fully trained.

Alongside the shortage of qualified personnel is the need for more equipment to enable better use of the available time and expertise. Between 6.45pm and 8.00pm there can be between 40 and 50 junior and senior players practicing on the field. We currently only have the capability of running two nets and one group of fielding practice simultaneously.

There is a need to purchase another roll-on net to enable three nets to be run at anyone time helping raise the standard of coaching; this will become even more necessary when the Under 11 side is formed. Other equipment such as agility ladders, cones and practice balls are also required to enhance practice.

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Current net facility

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Equipment / Training Required:

ECB Coaching Assistant (UKCC 1) x 2	- £300
ECB Coach (UKCC 2)	- £250
Basic First Aid Appointed Person Course (one day) x 2	- £150
'Time to Listen' Child Welfare Course x2	- £80
Additional Practice Equipment	- £175
7.2 Metre Mobile Net (JMS Cricket - see Appendix D)	-£1,128
	- Total £2,083

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Thurstonland Cricket Club will provide:

2 People to attend ECB Coaching Assistant Course (15 hours)	- Total 30 hours
1 Person to attend ECB Coach Course (18 hours)	- Total 18 hours
2 People to attend First Aid Course	- Total 12 hours
2 coaches - 12 Winter Practice Sessions (1 hour each)	- Total 24 hours
2 coaches - 15 Under 11 Practice Nights (1.15 hours each)	- Total 37.5 hours
2 coaches - 15 Under 13 Practice Nights (1.15 hours each)	- Total 37.5 hours
2 coaches - 18 Under 15 Practice Nights (1.45 hours each)	- Total 63 hours
2 coaches - 18 Under 17 Practice Nights (1.45 hours each)	- Total 63 hours
Preparation of ground for training (1 hour per week)	- Total 18 hours

Total hours - 303 x £7.50 per hour = £2,272.50 in kind contribution.

Date:	Comment:
January 06	Application to The Children's Local Network Fund for grant.
April 06	Grant application successful - £3643 received.
April 06	New roll on net purchased
November 06	Four people enrolled on UKCC level 2 coaching course
To Do:	Comment:
Before April 07	Complete coaching and child welfare courses.

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Project 8 - Purchasing Sight Screens

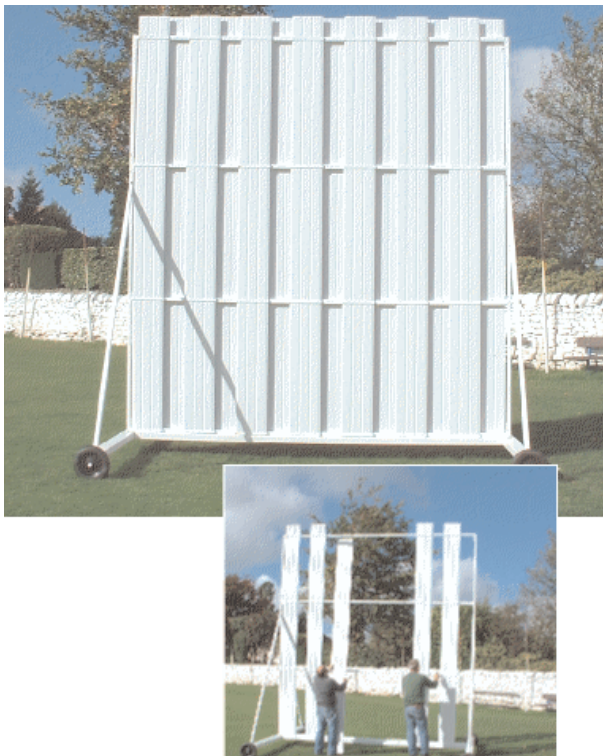
Project Leader - John Eastwood

The Thurstonland Cricket Club Development Plan is concerned with guaranteeing the long-term future of the club through junior development and improvements to the club's infrastructure. This latter strategy is concerned with raising the standard of the facilities available so that both junior and senior sections can perform in a safe, well-organised, modern environment. Sightscreens are a pre-requisite for this to be achieved. This has been acknowledged in the Arrow Huddersfield Central League's 5 year development plan, which stipulates that all grounds should have sightscreens at both ends of the field.

The most recent set of wooden sightscreens have been in operation for 15 years and have now been removed from use due to their unsafe condition. Recent assessments have determined that they are now beyond repair and require replacing. Modern units made from man-made materials will last longer than their wooden predecessors.

The replacement is required to guarantee the quality of the playing facilities at Thurstonland. This is vitally important if the goals of the Development Plan are going to be met, and furthermore if the ground is going to retain its place as a showpiece facility capable of hosting league cup finals and representative games.

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To Do:	Comment:
December 05	Research possible sources of internal and external funding.
January 06	Apply to Awards for All for part-funding.
March 06	Sight screens purchased and installed - PROJECT COMPLETED

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Project 9 - Improving Disabled Access

Project Leader - TBC

The Disability Discrimination Act 1995: Part III: Section 19 3C states it is unlawful for a provider of services to discriminate against a disabled person with regard to access to and use of any place which members of the public are permitted to enter.

Thurstonland Cricket Club currently has several disabled members and many elderly members with mobility difficulties. It is seen as essential that these members are fully catered for and have easy access to club facilities.

Although members funded and built a disabled access ramp to the clubhouse in the 1970's (as can be seen in the pictures below), this self-made ramp is not built to current standings and the lack of railings is seen as a potential club hazard.



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Kirklees Metropolitan Council's "Buildings are for People" scheme provides grants to organisations to help them improve access to their public buildings and facilities. This is seen as the initial starting point for Thurstonland's drive to provide full access to all members. Phase 2 of the plan would look into providing better access to toilet facilities for disabled members.

To Do:	Comment:
Before Jan 07	Assign project leader.
Before April 07	Research potential suppliers and obtain outline costs.
Before April 07	Research Kirklees Councils "Buildings are for People" and other grant schemes.

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Project 10 - New Club Gates

Project Leader - TBC

Security is becoming an increasingly important issue to all small sports clubs and has been highlighted further by a recent bout of thefts from other central league cricket clubs. Vandalism is also unfortunately becoming more common in the area and again several local clubs have been the subject of attacks.

As can be seen from the pictures below the current gates to the ground have seen better days and lack the ability to be locked for security reasons. New gates it is felt would also provide a more visually attractive entrance to the facilities helping to reinforce the quality image of the ground that has been hard earned over the years.

Security is becoming an increasingly important issue to all small sports clubs.



To Do:	Comment:
Before Jan 07	Appoint project leader.
Before April 07	Research potential suppliers and obtain outline costs.

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Project 11 - Kitchen Renovations

Project Leader - Gillian Halliday

Thurstonland has always been very fortunate in the assistance given by our women members, particularly in catering for match days and other functions. Several have recently commented that the kitchen facilities however are looking and feeling pretty dated and that an overhaul of the decoration and appliances is long overdue.

The kitchen area has seen no major expenditure from the club in the past twenty years and it is seen as only right that the wishes of the female members are listened to and that the kitchen area is seen as a priority for redevelopment.

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To Do:	Comment:
Before July 06	Complete project plan including cost estimates

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Project 12 - Purchase a Bowling Machine

Project Leader - Lee Booth

Thanks to recent grant awards and fund raising Thurstonland Cricket Club is now blessed with 8 ECB qualified coaches and a wide range of the latest coaching equipment including a new roll-on net.

The next logical progression is the purchase of a bowling machine to enhance both senior and junior batting skills at both the regular outdoor practice and at the indoor winter nets.

The BOLA Bowling Machine is widely regarded as the industry standard and is used at all levels from club to international cricket. These machines however do not come cheap and a professional model with a 28 ball automatic feeder, battery pack and balls currently retail for around £2000.

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To Do:	Comment:
Before July 07	Organise fund raising / sponsorship possibilities.
Before July 07	Research potential sources of grant money.

Appendix A

Club Constitution

THURSTONLAND CRICKET CLUB (Founded 1874)

RULES (November 2005)

1. **NAME:** The name of the club is Thurstonland Cricket Club, referred to hereafter as the club.

2. **OBJECTIVES:** The objectives of the club shall be:

The promotion of cricket and cricket matches and the social enjoyment and recreation of its members.

To ensure a duty of care to all members of the club by adopting the ECB 'Safe Hands - Welfare of Young People in Cricket' policy and any future versions of the policy

To ensure a duty of care to all members of the club by adopting and implementing the ECB Equity Policy Statement and any future versions of the policy.

To help in this it is hoped that every member will take an interest in the management of the club and help to ensure that its rules are observed.

3. **MANAGEMENT:** The officers shall consist of President, Senior Vice - President, Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. Their work will be assisted by a General Committee. The officers of the club and members of the committee will be elected at the Annual General Meeting.

The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the club but in his/her absence the committee shall have the power to elect a chairman. In the case of equality of vote, the chairman shall have the casting vote. The treasurer shall take charge of all monies and keep account thereof to be presented to the committee at such times as deemed necessary. He/she shall prepare a balance sheet and full statement of accounts for presentation at the Annual General Meeting or special meeting for such purpose. The secretary shall take the minutes and attend to all correspondence.

The committee shall have power to attend to all management of the club and make necessary by-laws and appoint sub-committees. The committee shall meet at least once a month and at other such times as is deemed desirable. Five shall form a quorum. The committee shall have power to co-opt to their number as they think fit.

4. **MEMBERSHIP:** Membership shall be open to all, irrespective of age, gender, disability, race, ethnic origin, creed, colour, social status or sexual orientation, provided they uphold the the aims and objectives of the club and pay the appropriate subscription.

5. **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Full Playing Member - £15; Ordinary Social Member - £7; Junior member (Aged 17 or under at midnight on August 31st of the year previous to the start of the subscription year on April 1st) - £5. Family membership (A) - Senior Playing Member plus spouse/partner and one junior membership - £22; Family Membership (B) - Ordinary Social member plus spouse/partner plus one junior membership - £15 or such sums as may be decided by the majority of not less than two-thirds of the members present at the Annual General Meeting or at a Special General Meeting called for such purpose.

Any member whose subscription is not paid by May 31st will not be eligible to play in a game or have use of the club facilities. The committee shall have the power to waive any member's subscription in any case where they consider that circumstances warrant this action.

6. No person shall at any time be entitled to receive at the expense of the club, or any member thereof, any commission, percentage or similar payment on, or with reference to, purchases of intoxicating liquor by the club; nor shall any person directly or indirectly derive any pecuniary benefit from the supply of intoxicating liquor by or on behalf of the club to members or guests apart from any benefit accruing to the club as a whole and apart also from any benefit which a person derives indirectly by reason of the supply giving rise to or contributing to a general gain from the carrying on of the club.

7. The purchase for the club and the supply by the club of intoxicating liquor shall be in the absolute discretion of a sub-committee of not less than three members, being members of the committee appointed by the committee for that purpose. In the event of any member ceasing for any reason to be a member of the committee he/she shall automatically cease to be a member of the sub-committee and another member of the committee shall be appointed in his/her place. Such sub-committee shall in no way be limited in freedom of purchase.

8. There may be admitted to the club's registered premises persons other than members or their guests and

intoxicating liquor may be sold to such persons by or on behalf of the club for consumption on the premises and not elsewhere.

9. No money or property of the club or any gain arising from the carrying on of the club shall be applied otherwise than for the benefit of the club as a whole or for some charitable, benevolent or political purpose chosen by a resolution of a general meeting.

In the event of the club being wound up, after the settlement of all necessary debts to creditors, remaining financial assets and/or material goods shall be given to another club with similar sports purposes which is a charity or to another club with similar sports purposes which is a similarly registered CASC or to the club's governing body for use by them for related community sports.

10. **AUDITORS:** The auditors of the club's annual accounts shall be appointed at each Annual General Meeting.

11. **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:** The Annual General Meeting shall be held in November on such a date as the committee thinks fit or as is most convenient. The election of officers shall take place, the balance sheet presented and such business conducted as is thought necessary for the welfare and good conduct of the club. The books shall be closed on September 30th each year.

12. **NOMINATIONS:** Nominations for officers shall be made on a sheet posted in the clubroom for 14 days before the AGM. All candidates, proposers and seconders must be fully paid up members of the club at the time, otherwise the nomination is void.

13. **SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING:** A Special General Meeting shall be convened by the secretary whenever the committee deems it desirable or by the president on receiving a requisition signed by 12 members (or one-fifth of the total membership of the club for the time being) stating the object thereof. Notice of such a meeting and the business thereof shall be posted in the clubroom at least seven days prior to the meeting. No other business shall be transacted at that meeting.

14. **EXPULSION OF MEMBERS:** The committee shall have the power to suspend or expel any member who, in the opinion of two-thirds of those present at the meeting, has so misconducted him/herself as to prejudice the interests of the club. No member shall be so dealt with until he/she has received seven days' notice in writing by registered letter from the secretary to attend the committee meeting to explain his/her conduct. Such person shall have the right to appear at the next AGM or Special Meeting called for such purpose for reinstatement.

15. **HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS:** The committee shall have the power to elect at their first meeting of the financial year Honorary Life Members to make a total of not more than 25. Such free life members shall have all the rights of full members.

16. **LIST OF MEMBERS:** A list of members and a record of subscriptions paid by them shall be available for consultation in the clubroom.

17. **COMPLAINTS:** All complaints and disputes shall be notified in writing to the secretary who shall submit such matters at the next meeting.

18. **VISITORS:** Members may only introduce no more than two visitors at any one time and no visitor may be introduced more than six times in one year. The name and addresses of these visitors shall be entered in a Visitors' Book together with the name of the member introducing them.

Visiting teams and officials are classed as members for the day.

19. **CLUB OPENING:** The club shall be open between 11.00 and 23.00 on each day provided that the committee shall have power to extend these hours on any specified occasion.

20. **BAR OPENING:** The hours for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be from 12.00 to 23.00 or at times within those hours decided by the committee.

21. **ALTERATION OF RULES:** no alteration or addition to these rules shall be made except by resolution carried by a majority of at least two-thirds of members present at the AGM, the notice of which shall have contained particulars of the proposed alteration or addition. The secretary shall, as soon as possible and in any case within twenty-eight days of the making of such alteration or addition to these rules, give notice of such alteration or addition to the Chief Officer of Police and to the Clerk of the Local Authority of the District within which the club is situated.

22. Any matter arising not provided for in these rules shall be dealt with by the committee whose decision shall be final and binding.

Appendix B

Club Accounts

Financial Statements
for the year ended 30 September 2006

Accountants' Report to
Thurstonland Cricket Club

In accordance with instructions given to us, we have prepared, without carrying out an audit, the annexed financial statements from the accounting records of Thurstonland Cricket Club and from information and explanations supplied to us.

D & A Hill, Chartered Accountants
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Huddersfield
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26 October 2006

Thurstonland Cricket Club

Income and Expenditure Account
for the year ended 30 September 2006

	<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Bar sales	16,137	17,357
Cost of sales:		
Opening stock	628	537
Purchases	12,741	12,549
Bar staff wages	590	495
	149	-
	13,959	13,581
Closing stock	441	628
	13,518	12,953
Gross profit 16.23% (2005: 25.37%)	2,619	4,404
Other income:		
Subscriptions & match fees	1,245	1,163
Donations & fund raising	18,471	5,118
Ground & club hire	320	250
Catering surplus	371	486
Interest received	43	17
Sundry income	671	156
	21,121	7,190
	23,740	11,594
Expenditure:		
Cricket field expenses	2,326	2,226
Cricket equipment	1,356	497
Umpires & league payments	1,135	927
Trophies & prizes	178	312
Cricket nets	-	200
Postage & stationery	25	36
Telephone	253	217
Sundry expenses	1,150	357
Cleaning	403	409
Accountancy	258	247
Ladies dinner	100	60
Treasurers fees	-	60
Rent, rates & water	721	678
Insurance & property expenses	1,109	1,229
Light & heat	1,311	1,301
Repairs	6,645	754
Depreciation	1,670	1,011
	18,640	10,521
Net surplus	£ 5,100	£ 1,073

Thurstonland Cricket Club

Balance Sheet as at 30 September 2006

		<u>2006</u>	<u>2005</u>
Fixed Assets:	Notes		
Tangible assets	1	12,181	8,582
Current Assets:			
Bar stock		441	628
Prepayments		70	265
Bank deposit account		99	215
Bank current account		5,630	1,950
Yorkshire building society		131	119
Cash in hand		1,132	3,176
		—————	—————
		7,503	6,353
		—————	—————
Current liabilities:			
Creditors		700	700
Loans from members		1,640	1,640
Accrued expenses		1,205	1,556
		—————	—————
		3,545	3,896
		—————	—————
		3,958	2,457
		—————	—————
		£ 16,139	£ 11,039
		=====	=====
Financed by:			
Long term liabilities:			
Loans from members		725	725
Members funds:	2	15,414	10,314
		—————	—————
		£ 16,139	£ 11,039
		=====	=====

Thurstonland Cricket Club

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 30 September 2006

1. Tangible assets

	Ground Equipment	Buildings/ground improvements	Fixtures & fittings	Totals
Cost:				
At 1 October 2005	5,686	13,590	17,491	36,767
Additions	5,269	-	-	5,269
Disposals				
At 30 September 2006	10,955	13,590	17,491	42,036
Depreciation:				
At 1 October 2005	3,937	9,521	14,727	28,185
Charge for year	1,052	203	415	1,670
	4,989	9,724	15,142	29,855
Net book value:				
At 30 September 2006	5,966	3,866	2,349	12,181
At 30 September 2005	1,749	4,069	2,764	8,582

2. Members funds

	<u>2006</u>		<u>2005</u>	
	£	£	£	£
Balance brought forward	10,314		9,241	
Add Net surplus for the year	5,100	15,414	1,073	10,314
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Appendix C

Letters of Support

21 December 2005

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am very pleased to write this letter in support of the Thurstonland CC Development Plan.

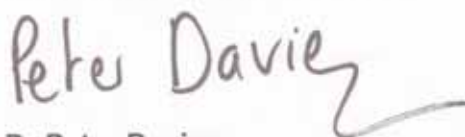
Since January 2004 I have been coordinating a unique £50,000 Cricket Heritage Project in Kirklees and Calderdale, sponsored by the Heritage Lottery Fund and the University of Huddersfield. Thurstonland are one of the clubs we have been working with on the Project.

Thurstonland CC have been particularly helpful and enthusiastic over the last two years, and have really entered into the spirit of the Project and been aware of its key objectives. In many ways, Thurstonland is a wonderful example of a community club: well organised, keen to encourage junior cricket, and eager to play their part in village life. They have opened up their pavilion to use by community groups, and also opened up their archives to our researchers.

I would like to emphasise the role played by Thurstonland CC in our Project. In July 2005 they helped us stage a special cricket heritage exhibition in the village pub, The Rose & Crown, and supported this event with great enthusiasm. In addition, at the onset of the Project, two club members came forward and have since played a major voluntary role in our work. Lee Booth (1st XI captain) has created a wonderful interactive website which displays all our research findings (www.ckcricketheritage.org.uk), and Andrew Pearson (club secretary) assisted us by researching the history of three nearby clubs (Cartworth Moor, Holmbridge and Cumberworth) in advance of further local exhibitions. These have been substantial and invaluable contributions to the Project, and they show that Thurstonland club members are not only dedicated to their own club, but also have a broader love of, and attachment to, local cricket in West Yorkshire.

I should also add that when BBC Radio 4 contacted me in Summer 2005 wanting to base an 'Open Country' documentary around a village club in West Yorkshire, I thought immediately of Thurstonland – because of their contribution to our Project, and because, as a club, they epitomise what local league village cricket is all about. The documentary, when it was broadcast in July 2005, was excellent testimony to the importance of Thurstonland Cricket Club in, and to, the local village community.

It gives me great pleasure to support Thurstonland's Development Plan – a thriving club, situated at the heart of village life, that is fully aware of its own history and the challenges that lie in the future.



Dr Peter Davies
Senior Lecturer in History, University of Huddersfield
Project Leader, 'The Cricketing Heritage of Calderdale and Kirklees'



Huddersfield Junior Cricket League Under 17 Section

CHAIRMAN - Mr. P. Senior

5th January 2006

Dear sir/madam

Thurstonland Cricket Club is one of the oldest members of both the Huddersfield Central and the Huddersfield Junior Cricket Leagues. I have personally been acquainted with the club for very many years in my capacity as rival player, spectator and league administrator. I have never been a member of the club because I have always lived closer to other clubs but it was Thurstonland who first got me involved in cricket when approximately 45 years ago I chanced upon the ground while on a bike ride. My enquiry for a bottle of pop got me more than I bargained for as I ended up assisting the scorer and learning a new skill. I am sure that in the intervening years many hundreds of children have enhanced their education at Thurstonland in subjects from mathematics to physical exercise.

I have been involved in cricket league administration for 10 years and during that time I have found Thurstonland to be amongst the best-managed clubs in the league. One example of this is to be found in their adoption of the ECB Child Welfare Policy.

I have no hesitation in recommending support of Thurstonland CC in any venture which they may pursue in the furtherance of village amateur cricket.

Yours sincerely



Phil Senior

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13th January 2006

Dear Mr. Eastwood,

Many thanks for your invitation to take part in the coaching events and cricket festival this summer at Thurstonland Cricket Club. We would be delighted to take part in these events, our children are enthusiastic sports people and we promote active events throughout the year. We wish you every success in your application for funding; please do not hesitate to contact me in the near future if I can be of any assistance.

Yours sincerely

Carolyn Booth
Head Teacher



Appendix D

Cost Statements

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Optional black one side with swivel wheels:	£ 288.00 plus vat
LIGHT MESH:	£ 725.00 plus vat & delivery
METAL MESH 4M:	£1,450.00 plus vat & delivery
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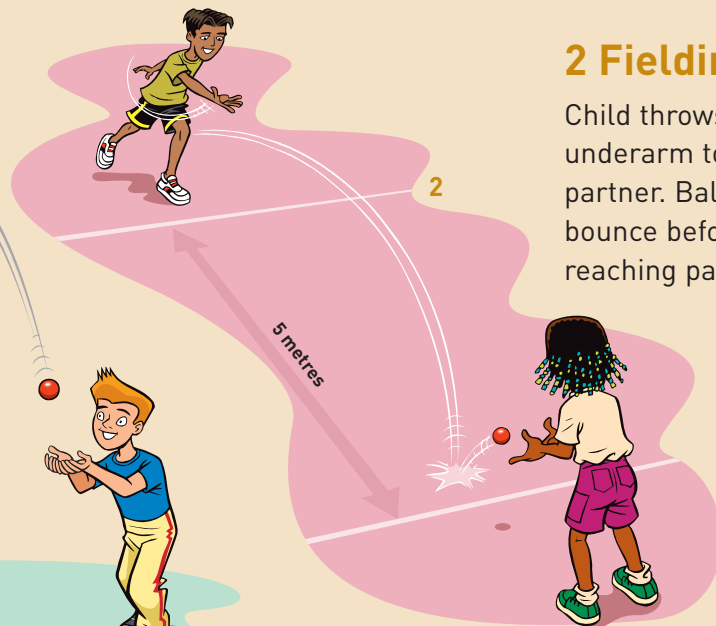
1 Fielding

Ball is thrown to stationary child and caught.



2 Fielding

Child throws underarm to partner. Ball must bounce before reaching partner.



3 Bowling

Child bowls underarm through target from stationary position.



4 Batting (Straight Drive)

Batter hits ball off low tee, paper cup etc. at a wall or over a line 5 metres away.



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NAME	FIELDING 1 Score	FIELDING 2 Score	BOWLING 3 Score	BATTING 4 Score	TOTAL



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