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Ahillen Beadle

Welcome to the 1st edition of Short Cover for the 2013/14 season. Unfortunately we haven't been able to complete this 1st edition until half way through the season but, as per usual, it is a cracker.

After what seemed like the busiest off-season ever, with the announcement of our new major sponsors Travelsim - [Click here to read announcement](#) - the securing of Club Coach Shawn Bradstreet for the next 3 years and the return to the club of Phil Marks as Assistant Coach, it's fair to say that the first half of the season has been very up and down.

Currently sitting in 8th place in the Club Championship (although only 29 points, or a 2nd grade win, from 4th place), we have seen 2 clean sweeps this season against Sutherland and North Sydney, but also 2 rounds where we won 0 games, against Mosman and Campbelltown.

Currently 1st grade, 4th grade and 5th grade sit comfortably in the top 6, while 3rd grade is equal 6th but 7th on percentages. Our 2nd grade side won their first 3 games in a fantastic start, but unfortunately lost their next 5 after being in winning positions in many of them. But competitions are won post Christmas and we are in a great position to give many titles a huge shake.

There have been some fantastic individual achievements as well. Craig Little becoming only the 5th person in our 136 year history to hit 5,000 runs and take 300 wickets is a massive achievement and deserves all the accolades that have come his way. Ahillen Beadle, Adam Crosthwaite and Cameron Merchant have had fantastic starts to the season with the bat in first grade, while Aiden Baker has been his usual consistent self and passing the 400 run mark before Christmas. Rowan Hamman has also been a revelation in 4th grade in his 4 matches to date, hitting 2 hundreds and 1 fifty.

With the ball, Nick McCallum Toomey has shown his great potential with 26 wickets, while to say that Dan Babula and English import Nathan Buck have fitted in like a glove and really added to our bowling strength would be an understatement.

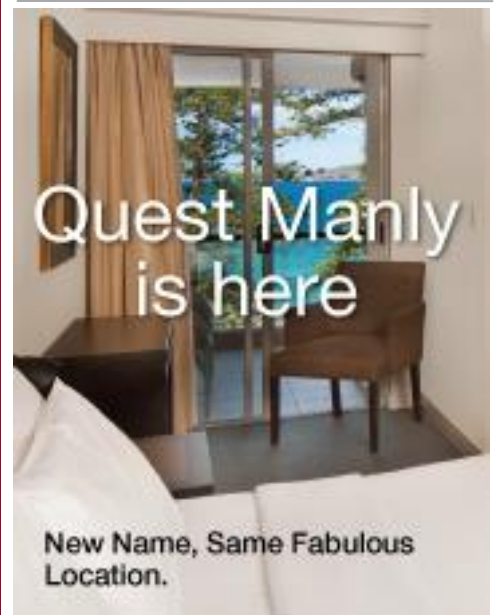
Manly for Manly program makes great start

At the beginning of the 2013-14 season, the Waratahs began a brand new community program called "Manly for Manly". This program was designed to bring the Manly Cricket club members closer to the local community and for our players to take contribute to the fields of their youth.

So where are we at now? Has it been successful?



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Cameron Merchant giving a Manly Oval coaching clinic

One of our pillars was to be involved in charity events. We raised over \$6k for

Movember and the Manly Relay for Life, a 24 Hour relay walk around Keirle Park in manly to raise money for cancer. Movember needs to introduction with some of the scariest moes ever seen grown throughout the month of Movember.

We are also aligned with Stewart House, one of the great charities on the Northern Beaches. 3 of

our players (Alexander, Kaye and Diserens visited Stewart House in November to play some beach cricket with the kids and give them some different role models to look up to. There are 2 more planned before the end of the season.

Probably the one we are most excited about is our further involvement with the local cricket clubs around the Manly Warringah area. We have had over 20 players visit junior club so far, with some completing 2 sessions already. A great example was the fast bowling clinic conducted by Nick McLachlan and Nathan Buck one Wednesday night for all junior fast bowlers at Collaroy Cricket club. It was a fantastic session and enjoyed by all.

President of the Beacon Hill Cricket Club, Peter Horton, is especially happy with the program.

"Taylor Beatty has come along to two of our Beacon Hill training sessions. I can't say enough positive about Taylor. He is enthusiastic (he is not just doing it because he has to, but he wants to), personable (he has tried to learn the names of the boys and call them by name) and valued. The boys have enjoyed him coming along and have learnt a lot."

"The Manly Grade guys are freely giving up their time to help develop local junior cricketers, the place where they started their cricket. We know these guys are busy so we are very appreciative of this initiative and their enthusiasm. Our juniors have also valued the coaching and have developed their game as a result".

We have had Cameron Merchant spend an evening helping with the Special Olympics cricket team after a request to help at their training sessions. Cameron has been a pillar of strength this season in helping out anywhere he can. He even ended up MC'ing the Special Olympics team and uniform presentation evening.

Our first Manly Oval Sunday coaching clinic of the year has also occurred, with the second scheduled for February.

All in all a great start to a great program, and further proof that the Waratahs community program is leading the way in Sydney Grade Cricket. [Click here for more information on the ICMS Manly for Manly program.](#)



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Gold Member Profile

Frank Turner



Career Stats:

219 Innings, 4,675 runs, 22.81 Avg – 12 wickets, Avg 22.33

Junior Club?

Balgowlah

Years at Manly?

17 (1966-1995)

Grades played?

All except 5th grade which wasn't around

First captain at Manly?

Dick Woodfield in 4th Grade

Who was your best Manly captain?

Mick Pawley when we won the 1st Grade Premiership 1973/74. He was an inspiration both leading from the front and in his man management skills.

If you could be anyone at Manly for a day, who would it be?

Alvin Kallicharan because of his lodgings on the first floor of the Steyne Hotel.

Worst Bowler at Manly?

My brother Ken. He was the reason I was a confident batsman as it was easy to belt him around the backyard.

Best cricketer you played with?

Jim Burke. The stats say it all, one of nature's nicest and honoured to have known and played with the man.

Your thoughts in T20 cricket?

Would prefer to watch Baseball.

What are you doing now?

Personally – a doting grandfather, spending lots of time working out what cycling holidays I can do. Professionally - semi-retired, so as little as possible.

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Jack Gregory's record breaking match



We would like to take you back... way, way back... in the history of our great club. The roaring 20's was a milestone era, changing our name from Middle Harbor District Cricket to Manly District Cricket Club, and the celebration of our 50th year.

One of the best known stories of the 20's was the acquisition in September 1923 of the fearsome Australian fast Bowler Jack Gregory for the upcoming 1923-24 season. Gregory was at the time the fastest bowler in Australia, maybe the world.

Our records do not show exactly how he came to play for Manly, although undoubtedly he moved to the area as these were the rules of the day... you had to play where you lived. Whatever the case, there was a huge amount excitement in the Manly Club on this announcement.

Gregory was 6 foot 5 inches tall and had already made his test debut in 1920. He was a strong left handed batsman and skilful slips fieldsman. Basically he had game.

Some interesting facts about Gregory are that he batted without gloves and, apparently, without a box..... not sure what was going on there but somehow he managed to survive. He also holds the record for the most number of catches in a Test match series, having taken 15 snares in the 1920-21 Ashes series (Greg Chappell is 2nd and Brian Lara, Rahul Dravid and Bob Simpson are equal is 3rd on this list.... Pretty impressive) He also held the record for the quickest test match hundred in terms of balls faced with 67 until a certain Viv Richards broke the record in 1985 with 58 balls faced. He still holds the record for the quickest century in terms of minutes.

With all of these records already set, it's easy to see why the Manly Community was so excited about his arrival for the 1923/24 season. Manly Oval was ready late that season as the Council was doing some renovations to attempt to improve the playing surface. A new scoreboard had also been erected, so a big crowd was on hand against Balmain to celebrate the scoreboards unveiling, the first game of the season at the Village Green, and the local's first view of this great new signing.

They were not disappointed. In what must go down as the greatest individual performance ever in club history, Gregory hit an even time 100 on day 1, which included 17 fours, before going on to take 9 for 24 in the first innings, including 6 for 4 on day one. However it didn't end there, with Gregory taking another wicket in the 2nd innings to become the only man in Manly's history to take 10 wickets for the match and score a hundred.



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Gold Member Profile

Frank Turner - Continued

Funniest Moment on the field?

Rolly Elliot and Paul Stephenson both close to knocked out after colliding going for a catch from a skied hook shot. Alan Waters, "The Vet", our physio/medico, rushing onto the field and shining his torch into their eyes to see if they were still with us. (Stepho, as expected, still clung to the ball, which was comparable to falling over and not spilling your beer)

Most Memorable moment?

Participating in a run out of Bob Jeffery for the sake of the team. He had scored 12 off 12 overs in a Rothmans 36 over game, I had already been in and out and was running for him as his box slipped and did some damage where it hurts. He played to mid-off, I took off from square leg for a quick single, slid my bat then looked back to see Terry Lee still at the non-strikers end legs crossed, still leaning on his bat giving me the wink. Maybe this is up there with one of the funniest moments but Bob didn't think so when walking off with him.

Worst batsman at Manly?

Brian Kinsey, his career avg of 5.64 from 603 runs over 17 years confirm this. How he made a highest score of 34 n.o. is perplexing. He took 651 wickets at 14.41 to be one of the clubs most successful bowlers. His batting was only just better than his rugby refereeing, especially if Manly were playing!

How was it making a comeback and skipping 3's and 4's in the 90's?

There was alot of satisfaction in seeing youngsters such as Simon Couch and Cameron Lawes develop from debut grade players to accomplished cricketers moving up the grades to become major players in the continued strength of the club. The downside was seeing an "ordinary" average become "more ordinary". It is difficult to reproduce form from the past once you have given it away.

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Unfortunately, Gregory was struck down not long after with a knee injury at training which prevented him from reaching his peak. He only played 2 matches for the club in 1923/24 and a further 6 matches in 1924/25, most of which were as a batsman. He came back to the bowling crease in the 1925/26 season, however had moved to the inner city and played for Paddington.

On reflection, his test record was disappointing considering his talent. He played 24 sporadic test matches until 1928, where his knee injury, having always been a thorn in his side, flared up again, and he retired from cricket all-together. He scored 1,146 runs at 36.96, and took 85 wickets at 31.15.



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Smith almost beats the greats

	Name	Inn	100's	Conv. Rate
1	G Thomas	16	3	18.75%
2	B. Smith	31	4	12.90%
3	M. Bevan	45	5	11.11%
4	M. Phelps	139	15	10.79%
5	F. Middleton	39	4	10.26%
6	S. Massey	43	4	9.30%
7	C. Merchant	133	10	7.52%
8	G. Bush	115	8	6.96%
9	M. O'Neil	44	3	6.82%
10	B. Clemow	167	11	6.59%

Note: Figures as at after Round 8, 2013-14

When a batsman first walks out into the battle that has been going on in the middle, the 1st thing that everyone is wishing for is to score a hundred.

It doesn't matter where you are batting or what grade you are playing, it is still the holy-grail for all batsman. It is still amazing that difference in a player's perception of their innings if they get out in the nineties compared to 101. But that is cricket.

So when all our players have walked out onto the pitch, who has been the most successful? We all know that Terry Lee has scored the most hundreds for the club with 15 (now tied with Matthew Phelps after a recent statistic review), although they are both being chased by current first grade skipper Tim Cruickshank.

But we decided to look at this a little differently. Who has the ratio of hundreds scored against innings faced? Obviously there are many one-hit wonders over the years, and these people should not be counted. So we kept it a minimum of 15 innings and 3 centuries.



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The results were very interesting. Former Test Cricketer Graham Thomas, who played one season at Manly in 1967/68 and has had extensive involvement in Manly's junior programs over recent years, came out number 1. Probably not all that surprising. Graham scored 3 centuries at 56.43 during his time at the club, and it was a big blow when he retired in the 1968/69 season.

A surprise number 2 is beer connoisseur Ben Smith. "Smitty" as he is affectionately known was with us for 2 seasons and scored 4 hundreds. Unfortunately Smitty was only able to play one game for us this season before moving back to the Central Coast for personal reasons, and his batting has been sorely missed. We are hoping to see Smitty back in future seasons.

Michael Bevan and Matthew Phelps are obvious inclusions at 3 and 4, both master batsmen who tore attacks apart, sometimes together, in the mid to late 90's.

Cameron Merchant also gets a start, sitting in 7th spot with an innings-to-centuries conversion rate of 7.52% to his name. At 10 centuries already to his name, there is a chance for Nappa to go further up the list of total hundreds for the club.

Another notable addition to the list is F.S. Middleton. He was far and away Manly's top batsman during his time at the club in the early 1900's, featuring in many record stands and breaking numerous records. In fact he held the record for the highest score in 1st grade with 179 from 1909-10 until 1975/76 when Graeme Beard scored 187. He also scored an amazing 174 in 1908-09 in only 90 minutes in a display of brute power.



Ben Smith coming in at #2



Cameron Merchant coming in at #7



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Biggest Collapse in history gives Manly victory



David Ford

1988-89 was an amazing season for the Waratahs, with all 5 grades making the finals (It was a 4 team final series back then, and the first time in the history of Sydney grade cricket this was achieved), winning the club championship, 1st, 3rd and 5th grade playing the grand final and 1st grade winning the premiership. An amazing season. However, it was fair to say that all of this was beaten by an innocuous PG's game against Penrith.

Penrith and Manly have always had strong tussles, especially in recent years, and this match was no exception. The Tim Blank lead team had just accounted for Parramatta and were a good chance of making the final (PG's was a Grand Final game only in those days), so it was an even bigger game.

The Tah's made 205 on a tough deck thanks to 76 from David Ford and a great 37 from Gainsford. The boys were quietly confident of defending the total, but Penrith came out swinging, putting on 88 for the first wicket, and cruising at 1 for 170.

Penrith lost a couple of quick poles but at 3/ 203, needing only 3 runs to win with 7 wickets in hand, it was game over.

Steve Bartlett, a legendary quick bowler who took 65 wickets for the club, had bowled an indifferent opening spell but after being banished to fine leg was brought back to bowl the last few overs. What everyone witnessed was beyond belief. Penrith lost 7 for 0, with Bartlett taking 5 for 0 from his final 3 overs, 4 of which were clean bowled, an amazing effort. The enigmatic Peter Banbury also took 3 for 68 from 19 tidy overs (no over restrictions in those days).

An amazing victory that occurred during an amazing year. The 2013/14 season is the 25th anniversary of this match and the amazing 1988-89 club championship season. Hopefully we can re-produce something close to the feats of that year in the 2nd half of this season.



Gold Member – 25 Years of Coaches

What a coaching team we have for 2013/14. Marks with his confidence and high expectations, Bradstreet with his technical expertise and hard headedness and Crosthwaite with his modern day experiences and ability to do it all.

But have we always had such a high standard? At the beginning of each season I reckon we said that we did but maybe, just possibly, things did not always turn



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Mike Pawley

out as one wished. Gold Member not only loves playing cricket he loves observing the mundane, the Thursday practice sessions, the talk, the walk and the dorks. He has always had a keen eye out for the coaches and he will now give a brief run down on the men in charge of this proud club, the men who threw their time, energy and doubts into the cauldron of grade cricket coaching. The past 25 years has thrown up a lot of names,

methods and results. Let's have a quick look at them (and the CC position)....

1988/89... 1st – Alan Campbell – got all 5 grades into the top 4 and he coached with the mantra...“no excuses”. One minute you're having a laugh with him, the next he is letting you know, quite sternly, the laugh is over, go practice.

89/90... 2nd – Mark Hope – also came back in 91/92 (8th). Loved attacking cricket, getting away from the expected, introducing processes at training and getting weird on us at times with his art of zen thinking. He had nothing on the king of weird, Mick Pawley – more later.

90/91... 15th – Sam Mesite – one of the best blokes to go through the MWDCC system – probably this was to his detriment as he knew most of the players and was not able to delineate.

92/93... 10th – Phil Kellard – one tough muvva (sic), only showed interest in 1st grade though which went along way to them playing in the GF. Hit the ball hard at training and everybody hated fielding practice.

93/94... 11th – Scott Davis – sorry if you're reading this Scott, even Gold member has no recollection.

94/95... 10th – 95/96... 6th – Steve Whitfield – a bit like Mesite, just came out of playing but showed improvement across the 2 years. Not too sure what batting tips he gave but if you were tall and a left arm finger spinner you improved.

96/97... 6th – David Patterson – one of the more astute minds in the country – has gone on to bigger things and this was no doubt a stepping stone. Patto was a decent 3/4th grader so just shows don't need to be a gun cricketer to know it!

97/98... 11th – Matthew Phelps – this bloke was a run machine and technically gifted. Was a current player though so difficult to throw the time you need to 60 other players when you are trying to get a NSW contract.

98/99... 14th – Alan Thompson – Having 1 year and getting a 14th does not look great on the resume but Alan was a top bloke who was selfless – he threw a lot of time to into ensuring we had sponsorships and other bit and pieces around the club.



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Silly Gully

Look who looks like #1



Billy D'Arcy

Alfred E. Neuman

Edwards in a spin

Mickey Edwards showed recently why he is one of the sharpest minds of the club. Turning up to Mosman Oval for the 1st grade clash with the Whales, Mickey entered the change rooms to find 2nd grade 'fast' bowler Taylor Beatty. "Haha", chuckled Mickey, "You're at the wrong ground Tay". When the rest of the 2nd grade team entered the sheds, Mickey realised his error. And why did he go to the wrong ground? "We had just played a few games at Manly Oval in a row so assumed we had to be away". The mind boggles.

New boys fit right in

Every year brings a variety of new players to the club, and it's fair to say that our new boys are fitting right in. English import Nathan Buck is loving his time in Manly and has become close with many of the boys, while Luke Diserens is fast becoming everyone's favourite and loosest cricketer. Dan Babula randomly turned up to training and has become the circuit leader of the club, and Bilal Qureshi is trading blows with Dizzy and holding his own.

Tweedle Dee & Tweedle Dum

Good luck to Will Outred in coping with the departure of Tweedle Dee Hamish Ferguson to Mexico on a holiday. The boys are inseparable both on the cricket field and in social circles, so please keep that in mind when crossing paths with Will in the next few weeks.

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99/00... 1st – 00/01... 5th – Barry Knight – Now we are talking about great coaches. A former test cricketer who knew it all. Loved talking cricket and a really nice fella. Was practical and had time for everybody. If you listened to him you would walk away with great advice everytime. Started the player summaries in the annual report which has been carried on.

01/02... 5th – Mick Pawley – Was often described as thinking outside of the box – this was true to say the least – when Mick decided to throw his time and energy at something he would do it 100%. Noted for all sorts of crazy things – quoting Shakespeare, jumping out of planes, cutting up \$100 notes, giving away lobsters – he managed to connect all of this to cricket in a sensible way (nearly). Maybe not technically gifted but brought many other gifts to the MWDCC community.

02/03... 1st – 03/04 – 12th – Mick Pawley again.

03/04... 4th – Craig Glassock – a great start to his coaching career that only got better with a CC 1st in 04/05. 06/07 - 9th. Was a popular player and he managed to transfer this to the coaching role with aplomb. Knew it all and was always ready to dispense with sensible advice. Peeled things back to basics which is a great art.

07/08... 15th – 08/09 – 8th – 09/10 – 3rd – David Gainsford – not a bad trend there! A very good organiser who was able to get players to become responsible for their own sessions. Managed to put his on-field crazy streak to the side when coach.

10/11... 8th - Shawn Bradstreet and David Patterson. For the first time MWDCC won 2 premierships with 3rd and 5th grade. Well captained teams (Little and Farrell) but without doubt the coaches had some say in the matter. Patto, as previously mentioned, is by now one of the better credentialed coaches in the country so anytime he can put towards the club will be well received.

2011/12... 1st – Dean Gilchrist – what a start for this enthusiastic coach. Lower graders took to Gilly easily and he oversaw a great year. Could not repeat the success the following year – whether it was manageable from a coaches perspective I don't know but if he and Brett fit in wherever they go, they will get good things from the club.



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