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LOOKING BACKWARDS & FORWARDS by John Wade

When I was reading the reports of our touring side in Australia, and what a splendid job they did, I was suddenly struck by the fact that it is now referred to as an 'England' side when for so many years we have known it as an MCC touring side and this made me think about some of the changes which have taken place in both the professional and the recreational games in the last ten years.

Cricket in U.K. had been controlled for as long as many of us can remember by the Marylebone Cricket Club which is a private club, so that when people suddenly realised that all was not well and the number of boys coming into cricket was dwindling, their minds turnied to the need for a government grant to try and do something about it. But as so often happens when you try to get money from the Exchequer the request fell on stony ground for the simple reason that grants from national funds are not made to private clubs, only to national organisations. So this was the start of a new national structure for cricket known as the Cricket Council which was made up from representatives from the MCC, the Test and County Cricket Board representing the professional game and a new organisation, the National Cricket Association (NCA) to look after all aspects of the recreational game. Well, what has it achieved? As far as NCA is concerned we now have a properly constituted organisation which can make its needs known at the highest level. I had the privilege of serving on the Cricket Council for three years so have first-hand experience of this. Money has come from the Sports Council to support four National Coaches. Financial help is coming from outside the game to sponsor national competitions — Brondesbury CC colts won £250 for winning the NCA Under 15 competition — together with support for overseas tours. We have 3 Middlesex young men in the Young England party which is touring Australia. More and more coaching is now available and boys are coming back into the game, perhaps encouraged by the opportunities which they can see.

In the first class game there is now a very businesslike approach. The TCCB has recognised the need to make the financial rewards attractive to the players so Peter Lush, their Promotions Secretary, figures very importantly in their organisation. When you consider the firms like Prudential, Players, Cornhill, Benson & Hedges and Schweppes who are investing very large sums of money in cricket, it must augur well for the future. It is no good our bringing good junior cricketers into the game unless there is a future for them and now there is. I, personally, also hope that it will stop the exodus of players to Packer so that our best players will be involved in real cricket instead of some of the phoney stuff which we have heard about from Australia.

Yes, there have been a lot of changes in the last 10 years but I am sure that they are all for the betterment of the game and we can look forward with renewed confidence at all levels.

YOUNG ENGLAND IN AUSTRALIA – 1979
a report by COLIN COOK

Having been well wined and dined at the pre-Tour reception held at the Great Eastern Hotel the previous evening, it was in a spirit of enthusiastic camaraderie that the party of seventeen (fifteen players plus manager and assistant manager/coach) gathered around 9 a.m. on the morning of January 11th at Heathrow. Without quite knowing what lay ahead, we boarded the plane for the sixteen hour flight via Bombay to Perth, Western Australia.

The heat of Perth was in sharp contrast to the bitterness of the English winter and after the tiring journey it was relaxing to refresh our bodies in the swimming pool before setting off again on the air flight to Adelaide.

Here we had our first, albeit lively, net session. However the wicket prepared at the Adelaide Oval for the match with the under-19's of South Australia was docile and the game was drawn. In some respects we were glad not to have been over-taxed on the field because few of the party had been able to sleep in a hotel lacking air-conditioning.

From Adelaide we travelled to Sydney, via Melbourne. Again, unlike the weather, the nets were not 'too hot' and the wicket was very slow. Inevitably the second match against New South Wales was also drawn. We thought the Sydney Cricket Ground spoilt by the grotesque floodlights erected for the World Series Cricket (Packer) matches. I was 12th man in this game and was able to talk with several Packer players including Dennis Lillee, Michael Holding and Vivian Richards, all of whom we saw playing later under the aforementioned floodlights — a rare experience!

Torrential rain greeted our arrival in Brisbane — we had thought ourselves used to the moistness of climate but here it was really humid. Once again we were up against strong opposition including players who would represent Australia in the forthcoming "Junior Tests".

The fact that only nine days of match cricket were included in the Tour programme before the first of these Tests meant that practice had to be hard and serious; the team were determined to give 100% effort and concentration.

Our coach, Keith Andrew, spent most of the net sessions suggesting how the batsmen should play the various types of bowling, some of the advised methods being quite different from those usually adopted in England. One recommendation was to step back before the 'quickies' release the ball, whilst standing upright, so as to be already in position to play the rising ball seemingly the Aussies' favourite weapon! As a batter I found it very easy to lose concentration in the heat but concentrating is the most important ingredient of a long innings.

With regard to bowling, Keith emphasised the fundamental principle of bowling a good line and length even more important in Australia because the ball doesn't seem to swing about or seam nearly so much as it does in England. I would say that another most important need is the physical fitness of a bowler because of the energy-sapping heat — it did seem more profitable for the opening bowlers to be used in spells of 3 or 4 eight-ball overs, rather than in longer spells of 6 or 7 overs as might happen in U.K.

Fielding, too, presents problems in Aussie. The ball seems to arrive through the air a lot quicker and it is very easy to misjudge the speed of the ball. The normal bright light makes it doubly important to get out of the dressing room before the start of play so as to accustom one's eyes to the conditions. It is also most advisable to wear a cap or a sun-hat.

Returning to the cricket, regrettably our overall results were fairly mediocre: won 1; drawn 7; lost 3 — both 'Tests' were drawn, whilst the one-day Youth International was won by the Australians. However there was a reason why five of the six State games did not provide a result — frankly two days is insufficient to fit in four reasonable length innings (two per side, of course) especially when the home side is used to batting for a full day in their club, or grade cricket. This resulted in a reluctance by the Australian sides to declare in the afternoon — in fact both Tasmania and Western Australia batted for the whole of the first day's play. Even so we did win the two-day match against Victoria thanks to some fine, aggresive batting by Kim Barnett (55) and Mike Garnham (65 in fifty minutes) which enabled Young England to reach their target of 170 runs in the final two hours of play. It had been a game of contrived declarations, our victory coming in the last over with six wickets down!

Most of our batting performances were indifferent, by far the most successful batsman being Kim Barnett who scored several half-centuries including 88 in the first Test and 89 in the second (pre-Tour publicity had described him as a right-arm leg-break bowler!)

On the other hand the bowling was generally very tight with the left-arm quickness and aggression of Simon Dennis (3 wickets for 6 runs in his opening spell in the first Test); the accurate pace of Norman Cowans (4 wickets in the first innings of the second Test, when bowling on a lifeless wicket); the speed of Jon Agnew (unfortunately affected by a back injury which caused his withdrawal towards the end of the Tour): the steadiness of medium-pacers Kevan James and Bob Carter; the carefully flighted off-spin of Iain Anderson.

In particular the fielding was first-class throughout being always made to look most professional by the superb wicket-keeping of Mike Garnham.

The standard of Youth cricket in Australia is certainly high and there are several names to look out for in the future. In particular David Boon of Tasmania appears a batsman of true class — he is the youngest player appearing in Sheffield Shield cricket at this time. Also worthy of mention are Greg Geise, a fine attacking batsman from New South Wales, who scored a magnificent 133 against us in the second Test at Adelaide; Malcolm Dolman from South Australia, who bowls left-arm chinamen with great accuracy and considerable turn; Darryl Smith, the captain of Young Australia, who bowls very accurate medium pace and bats to great effect in the middle order — he scored 50 in the first Test and 121 for Western Australia at Perth.

Wherever we went in Australia there seemed to be a cricket presence — people talk about the game, watch it on television, play it in the parks and on the beaches. The popularity is incredible and coaching of young players abounds — at Adelaide, S.C.G., in Brisbane etc. there were always groups of youngsters from 10 to 18 years being coached, and practising, all day long! The Aussies are certainly confident of themselves, aggressive and determined on the field sometimes to their own disadvantage since their outlook can result in over-confident 'slogging' when batting and loss of length through over-pitching when bowling.

Summarising, it was understandable that we should find climatic conditions very different to England. The temperature varied between 80 and 110 degrees Fahrenheit – usually drinks were taken every 40 minutes. In general the wickets were not of high standard lacking grass, being surprisingly slow-paced and often with an uneven bounce, which induced a lack of confidence in many of our batsmen. It was a great experience to play on the very large State grounds with their tremendous facilities, but we didn't seem to attract the crowds no doubt because the publicity for Young England was overshadowed by that of Mike Brearley and his full England side.

The hospitality was superb throughout and we had the pleasure of meeting numerous famous cricketing personalities at the various functions organised – Sir Donald Bradman, Sir Garfield Sobers, Ray Lindwall and Frank Tyson amongst them.

Our manager, Mr. Freddie Brown, and our coach Mr. Keith Andrew, were of great encouragement to us and allowed us to exercise discretion over such things as bed-times, drinking and sun-bathing – without exception everyone behaved sensibly.

We all feel greatly indebted to the National Cricket Association and to the Tour sponsors, Wilkinson Sword, for allowing us this great opportunity.

It was a tremendous privilege to be involved with a Tour where the spirit, on and off the field, was so high and I shall always recall with great pleasure our six weeks 'down under'.

Touring Party: N. Felton (Kent) (Captain), J. Agnew (Leicestershire), A. Arundell (Yorkshire), I. Anderson (Derbyshire), K. Barnett (Derbyshire), R. Carter (Northamptonshire), N. Cowans (Middlesex), S. Dennis (Yorkshire), R. Cobb (Leicestershire), C. Cook (Middlesex), G. Forster (Northamptonshire), M. Garnham (Gloucestershire), K. James (Middlesex), G. Lord (Warwickshire), D. Pauline (Surrey).

SUMMER '78 — a summary of the season compiled by Ken Andrews with much assistance from the writings of David Green.

The Association continued to promote and organise a wide range of out-of-school cricket events for boys from 10 up to 18 years of age during the summer of 1978. Encompassed were coaching sessions, cricket competitions and representative matches but the activity which involved most youngsters was the programme of 20-over leagues. Always it is interesting to note the way in which these have been developing:

Season	Participating Teams				Total
	under 17	under 15	under 13	under 11	
1971	10	12	0	0	22
1972	27	19	8	0	54
1973	27	32	9	0	68
1974	34	39	20	0	93
1975	36	42	30	8	116
1976	41	53	36	5	135
1977	47	49	39	10	145
1978	50	56	47	12	165

It is appropriate to mention that a great deal of time and expense is involved in organising these evening games. Whilst M.C.C.A. committees and assuredly the boys involved applaud the dedication of the club Colt Managers and Coaches, it is wondered whether all of the parents and all of the senior club members sufficiently acknowledge the efforts of their Club's Colts workers. It is very important, indeed vital, to the future of the game that youth is encouraged and to this end additional helpers are ever welcome.

The top team in each of the 34 leagues duly entered the knock-out championship at their appropriate age level, the eventual winners being: Polygons - under 17; Brondesbury - under 15; Pinner - under 13; Brondesbury - under 11. Brondesbury went on to represent Middlesex in the regional and national finals of the N.C.A./Lord's Taverners Under-15 Competition, on the 17th of August at Charterhouse School emerging as the proud winners of this high standard national contest. The fact that eight of their team had composed the side which had won the national final of the N.C.A./Lord's Taverners Competition in 1976 says much for the way in which the undoubted talents of these boys had been developed by the Brondesbury coaches. The pleasure of all concerned was added to by the £250 prize for the purchase of cricket equipment awarded by N.C.A.

Fifty clubs battled through the various rounds of the under-17 Chairman's Cup knock-out, the Area Winners being Polygons, North London, Sudbury Court and Richmond. It was Polygons and Richmond who were to contest the 36-over final and which Richmond worthily won by five wickets to put a new name on the Cup.

In the Regional Round of the N.C.A./Lord's Taverners 8-a-side Competition it was a shame that Winchmore Hill, the Middlesex winners, although scoring more runs lost on average with four of their wickets down as against two surrendered by their Sussex opponents, Horsham.

Turning to the County Representative Match Results recorded on the ensuing pages, it is sad that so many of the scheduled games could not be played/ completed because of inclement weather. However with 19 wins, 1 tie, 19 draws and only 3 losses credit must be due to the players especially, but also to those who give their time to manage the matches and travel on the Tours.

Indeed appreciation is due to everyone who assists with the Colts Association's programme right from those at club level who manage, coach, umpire, score, transport or support in some way or another; to the committees and officers of clubs whose grounds and facilities are made available to us; to those efficient gentlemen from the Association of Cricket Umpires who urbanely maintain the justice of the Laws; to the diverse administrators serving on the several committees of M.C.C.A.

All these are part of the team which continues to assist our Colts to derive exercise and fun and achievement from one of the greatest team games ever invented, in my opinion the greatest.

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COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE SQUADS AND MATCH RESULTS

SEASON 1978

Under 17 — *Managers : Ken Cross and John Ede.*

N.Avent (Winchmore Hill), D.Barlow (Finchley), N.Cowans (Polygons), D.Dean (North Enfield), K.Foyle (Wembley), K. James (Hornsey), S.Kingsworth (Winchmore Hill), D.Kirby (Polygons), R. Marlow (Enfield), R.Maru (Polygons), T.Rimmington (Pinner), G.Shaw (Edmonton), J.Stapleton (Totteridge), P.Waterman (Polygons).

Hornsey Schools	204 for 2 declared	
M.C.C.A.	158 for 8	
Sheffield/Wombwell/ Mexborough	157	(N. Cowans 3 for 24)
M.C.C.A.	111 for 6	
M.C.C.A.	120	
Heavy Woollen	122 for 3	
Bradford/Leeds/ Harrowgate	117	(R.Maru 4 for 48)
M.C.C.A.	118 for 3	(D.Kirby 57, R.Marlow 31)
M.C.C.A.	120	
Yorkshire	121 for 6	

Under 16 — *Manager : David Cousins*

M.Bailey (Southgate), P.Bullen (Finchley), T.Brierley (Brondesbury), M.Costa (Pinner), K.Foyle (Wembley), G.Hainsby (Winchmore Hill), K.Kadiwar (Brondesbury), R.Jones (Brondesbury), J.Leppard (Brondesbury), R.Maru (Polygons) C.Nichol (Finchley), A. Taylor (Pinner), R.Ward (Winchmore Hill), M.Wilcock (Finchley), T.Wright (Wembley)

Harrow School	151 for 9	(K.Foyle 4 for 52)
M.C.C.A.	105 for 8	(M.Wilcock 35 not out)
M.C.C.A.	131 for 8	(G.Hainsby 37)
Worcestershire	14 for 2	

Under 15 — *Manager : Graham Sainsbury*

K.Brown (Winchmore Hill), P.Bullen (Finchley), A. Charles (Hatch End), N.Crumpton (Brondesbury), G.Denne (Brondesbury), A.Lazar (Bessborough), J.Leppard (Brondesbury), R.Maru (Polygons); C.Metson (Winchmore Hill), A.Miller (Bessborough), A.Neal (Pinner), N.Parsons (Brondesbury), J.Poulter (Old Hamptonians) G Rose (Winchmore Hill) A Taylor (Pinner)

Warwickshire	229 for 7 declared	
M.C.C.A.	169 for 9	
Sussex	190 for 3 declared	(P.Bullen 3 for 47)
M.C.C.A.	193 for 5	(A.Miller 69 not out, A.Taylor 55, K.Brown 34)
M.C.C.A.	143 for 9 declared	(J.Leppard 73)
G.P.Cale's X1	122 for 7	(G.Denne 4 for 17)

M.C.C.A.	225 for 4 declared	(J.Leppard 69, J.Poulter 65 not out A.Taylor 56)
Mid Sussex	163 for 6	(N.Crumpton 3 for 17)
Brighton	121 for 9 declared.	(A.Lazer 5 for 32, G.Denne 3 for 30)
M.C.C.A.	122 for 1	(A.Miller 54 not out J.Leppard 34 not out)
Eastbourne	138	(A.Lazer 5 for 50)
M.C.C.A.	108 for 7	(A.Miller 48)
M.C.C.A.	223 for 7	(J.Leppard 103, J.Poulter 39, P.Bullen 32 not out)
Sussex	190 for 7	(A.Lazer 3 for 46)

Under 14 *Manager : Derek Nichol.*

R.Bishop (Wycombe House), P.Brooks (Norwood Green), M.Drake (Enfield) D.Foskett (Finchley), B.Goodfellow (North London), S.Harley (Old Millhillians), S.Jobanputra (Pinner), G.Leggatt (Brondesbury), A.Neal (Pinner), A.Pow (Wembley), G.Rose Winchmore Hill), C.Saville (North London), M.Shipman (Harrow Town), P.Trott (Finchley).

Harrow School	97	(C.Saville 4 for 4) M.Shipman 4 for 8
M.C.C.A.	103 for 3	(G.Rose 56 not out)
Leicestershire	104	(M.Shipman 5 for 22, B.Goodfellow 3 for 32)
M.C.C.A.	105 for 1	(G.Leggatt 47 not out, S.Harley 38 not out)
London Schools	160 for 9 declared	(P.Brooks 3 for 26 S.Jobanputra 3 for 42)
M.C.C.A.	164 for 9	(G.Rose 66)
M.C.C.A.	170 for 5 declared	(G.Rose 58,S.Harley 49)
Sussex	124 for 4	

Under 13 *Manager : David Green*

P.Abbott (Kew), G.Ampofo (Brondesbury), S.Bhatti (Wycombe House), G.Brown (Edmonton), D.Cummins (Ealing). P.Cutts (Hatch End), S.Dawson (Pinner), D.Fell (pinner), P.Fuller (Pinner), S.Gibson (Evershed), D.Greening (Brondesbury),A.Moulding (Enfield), K.Medlycott (Brondesbury), N. Norris (Finchley),G Pannett (Twickenham), N.Searle (Eastcote), T.Sprowson (Finchley), S. Williams (Brondesbury).

M.C.C.A.	134	(D.Fell 34)
Harrow School	73	(S.Gibson 4 for 10, P.Abbott 3 for 0)
M.C.C.A.	122	(S.Williams 46 not out)
Leicestershire	79 for 9	(P.Abbott 6 for 18)

Essex	167 for 6 declared	(S.Bhatti 4 for 26)
M.C.C.A.	105 for 8	
M.C.C.A.	176 for 6 declared	(S.Williams 53 not out)
London Schools	166 for 6	
M.C.C.A.	248 for 8 declared	(D.Greening78,, G.Brown 51,K.Medlycott 45, S.Bhatti 37 not out)
Warwickshire	180 for 8	(S.Dawson 4 for 34)
Derbyshire	94	(S.Bhatti 5 for 23 S.Dawson 4 for 31)
M.C.C.A.	76 for 4	
M.C.C.A.	125	(D.Fell 37)
Leicestershire	125 for 9	(G.Brown 4 for 34)
M.C.C.A.	162 for 3 declared	(D.Fell 101 not out)
Worcestershire	15 for 1	
Sussex	103	(S.Dawson 4 for 45)
M.C.C.A.	104 for 5	(D.Greening 38)
Essex	175 for 5 declared	
M.C.C.A.	176 for 7	(D.Fell 56)
M.C.C.A.	207 for 5 declared	(D.Fell 66, P.Abbott 36)
Berkshire	123	(P.Fuller 4 for 38)
Sussex	139 for 7 declared	(D.Cummins 3 for 16)
M.C.C.A.	129 for 7	(D.Fell 42)

Under 12 *Manager : Gordon Jenkins*

M.Ahluwalia (Ealing), C.Bromberger (Winchmore Hill), R.Carter (Enfield), R.Frost (Edmonton), D.Jackson (Kew), W.Paine (North London), P.Pemberton (North Middlesex), A Petch (Brondesbury), N.Rathbone H.Sharp (Finchley), D.Simpson (Brondesbury), G.Stanley (Kew), M.Stein (Brondesbury), J.Sykes C, Taylor (Pinner), K.Tomlin (Pinner), P.Tufnell (Finchley), I.Woodward (Eastcote),

London Schools	150 for 8 declared	
M.C.C.A.	151 for 2	(H.Sharp 39
Sussex	101	(D.Simpson 5 for 20)
M.C.C.A.	102 for 4	(G.Sharp 39)
Sussex	150 for 9 declared	
M.C.C.A.	140 for 6	(J.Sykes 56)

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Back Row: David Fell, Steven Williams, Paul Abbott, Simon Dawson, Simon Gibson, Saleem Bhatti, D.Green (Manager).

Front Row: Nicholas Searle, Keith Medlycott, Paul Fuller (Captain), David Greening, Graham Pannett.

R.Anthony (Kenton), R.Bate (Finchley), G.Bean (Wembley),S.Bhania (Finchley), S.Cousins (North London), M.Fuller (Pinner), T.Harris (North London), P.Hazel (Evershed), A.Hirji (Pinner),K.Horne (North Middlesex), R.Layton (Brondesbury), P.Leverington (Brondesbury), N.Murray (Wembley), R.Ridgewell (Finchley), K.Rule (Pinner).G.Scanlon (Brondesbury), K.Seighani, M.Taylor (North Middlesex),D.Thompson (Finchley), D.Williams (North London).

M.C.C.A.	161 for 3 declared	(G.Bean 44 not out, R.Layton 43)
Essex	105 for 6	
M.C.C.A.	137	(P.Hazel 32 not out)
Warwickshire	105	(P.Hazel 3 for 8, R.Layton 3 for 18 T.Harris 3 for 20)
Wales	83	(R.Layton 4 for 19)
M.C.C.A.	83	
M.C.C.A.	112 for 9 declared	(G.Bean 33)
London Schools	103	(S.Cousins 4 for 4, T.Harris 3 for 28)
Sussex	55	(R.Layton 5 for 12)
M.C.C.A.	56 for 3	(P.Leverington 30)
M.C.C.A.	104 for 8 declared	
Essex	72	(R.Layton 5 for 15, T.Harris 3 for 17)
M.C.C.A.	143 for 6 declared	(R.Layton 44, K.Horne 30 not out)
Sussex	98	(R.Layton 6 for 27) S.Cousins 3 for 18)
M.C.C.A.	106 for 9 declared	(G.Bean 45)
Wales	107 for 9	

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UNDER COVER by Ken Andrews

There may be some who imagine that like the mole The Colts Association lies dormant during the winter months — this is far from the truth.

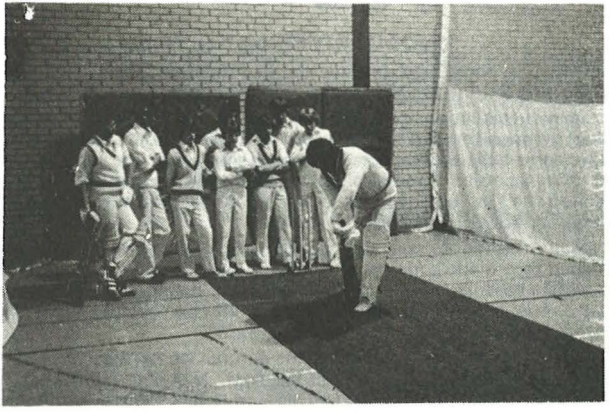
For many years indoor coaching has been an important activity. Initially school gymnasiums and church halls were utilised, the chief coaching aids being tennis balls and bat shapes. Now available are the sophisticated net and other facilities of modern sports halls for the use of which must be recognised the kind co-operation of various Local Authorities, in particular of their Youth Officers and P.E. Advisers.

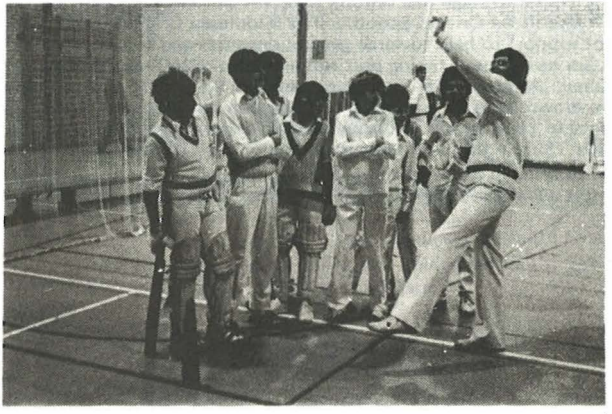
Originally this indoor coaching, particularly of the younger aged boys, was designed to provide a means of recruiting new blood for club Colt Sections. Pioneering schemes were promoted in Acton, Ealing, Enfield and Harrow — these continue as regular events with a goodly number of the qualified coaches giving their services free of charge.

The latest scheme was launched in the autumn of 1978 by M.C.C.A.'s North Area working in co-operation with S.C.A.M., M.A.C.C. and the London Borough of Hillingdon at their Northwood Sports Centre. Senior coaches John Neal and Graham Sainsbury combined with the Sports Centre Manager, Tony Hicks, to stage this venture which acquired the title of the 'North-West Middlesex Cricket School'. The Middlesex Cricket Union looked for grant support to help towards general expenses and to ease the financial burden on the boys taking part and a grant of £250 resulted from the Sports Council. A total of 154 boys aged between 9½ and 15 years attended; they were drawn from 38 Harrow and Hillingdon schools; each paid £4.00 for the chance of being at the Thursday evening session held weekly during the winter. Surely this creditable scheme is worthy of copy elsewhere.

The other main winter activity is indoor cricket. Four under-13 leagues contest a 8-a-side competition, culminating in the finals of the Lord's Indoor School of M.C.C. in April. North Area also organise under-15 and under-17 6-a-side league competitions.

Oh yes, it's all happening even when there is snow outdoors!





Norman Featherstone (Middlesex C.C.C.) helping with the coaching at the North-West Middlesex School, Northwood Hills.

The Brondesbury Eight who won the Finals of the M.C.C.A. under-13 Indoor League, 1978 after their victory at the M.C.C. School, Lord's.

COUNTY SQUAD COACHES

County Squad Coach	*Age Group (as at 1.9.1978)*	*Date of Birth between*
J.D.B.Robertson 20 Woodstock Road Bushey Heath, Watford Herts.Tel:01-950 3768(h)	Under-11	1.9.1967 to 31.8.1968
D.J.Josephs 16 Romney Drive North Harrow,Middx. Tel: 01-863 5971	Under-12	1.9.1966 to 31.8.1967
D.Green 17 Stanley Road Northwood,Middx. Tel: 65 25896(h)	Under-13	1.9.1965 to 31.8.1966
D.Nicol 45 Leslie Road,N.2. Tel: 01-444 7049(h)	Under-14	1.9.64 to 31.8.1965
G.Sainsbury 54 Greystoke Avenue Pinner, Middx. Tel:01-863 1262(h)	Under-15	1.9.1963 to 31.8.1964
D.Bennett c/o Middlesex C.C.C. Lords Ground London N.W.8 8QN	Under-16	1.9.1962 31.8.1963