



THE NICHOLSON Cricketer Cup



2022 Year Book



Nick Pang (Old Millfieldians) making 84 not out in the final

THE CRICKETER CUP 1967-2021 ORDER OF MERIT

Rank	School	From	To	Seasons	Won	Lost	Total	% Won	Winners	Runners-up
1	Old Millfieldians	2019	2021	2	5	1	6	83.33%	1	
2	Old Tonbridgians	1967	2021	54	136	38	174	78.16%	16	6
3	Old Malvernians	1967	2021	54	126	44	170	74.12%	10	6
4	Old Cranleighans	2007	2021	14	28	12	40	70.00%	2	3
5	Oundle Rovers	1969	2021	52	96	49	145	66.21%	3	7
6	Charterhouse Friars	1967	2021	54	92	51	143	64.34%	3	3
7	Bradfield Waifs	1967	2021	54	80	51	131	61.07%	3	3
8	Shrewsbury Saracens	1967	2021	54	74	51	125	59.20%	3	2
9	Old Wellingtonians	1967	2021	54	72	52	124	58.06%	2	1
10	Repton Pilgrims	1967	2021	54	68	52	120	56.67%	2	3
11	Eton Ramblers	1967	2021	54	65	52	117	55.56%	2	2
12	Old Bedfordians	2011	2021	10	12	10	22	54.55%		
13	Harrow Wanderers	1967	2021	53	63	53	116	54.31%		5
14	Old Wykehamists	1967	2021	54	51	51	102	50.00%	3	1
15	Uppingham Rovers	1967	2021	54	50	54	104	48.08%		2
16	Old Brightonians	1969	2021	52	46	51	97	47.42%	1	
17	Old Cliftonians	1969	2021	52	45	51	96	46.88%	1	2
18	Old Alleynians	1969	2021	52	44	52	96	45.83%		1
19	Radley Rangers	1967	2021	54	45	54	99	45.45%		1
20	Old Merchant Taylors	1969	2021	52	43	52	95	45.26%		
21	Marlborough Blues	1967	2021	54	40	53	93	43.01%	1	
22	Old Eastbournians	201	2021	10	7	10	17	41.18%		1
23	Rugby Meteors	1967	2021	54	37	53	90	41.11%	1	1
24	Felsted Robins	1969	2021	52	36	52	88	40.91%		
25	Sherborne Pilgrims	1967	2021	54	35	54	89	39.33%		
26	Haileybury Hermits	1969	2021	52	32	52	84	38.10%		1
27	St Edward's Martyrs	1969	2021	52	32	52	84	38.10%		
28	Old Blundellians	1969	2006	38	23	38	61	37.70%		1
29=	Downside Wanderers	1969	2021	52	29	52	18	35.80%		1
29=	Stowe Templars	1969	2021	52	29	52	81	35.80%		1
31	Lancing Rovers	1969	2021	43	20	43	63	31.75%		
32	Old Cheltonians	1969	2021	52	24	52	76	31.58%		
33	Old Amplefordians	1969	2021	52	20	52	72	27.78%		
34	Old Whitgiftians	1969	2017	49	16	49	65	24.62%		
35	Old Cholmeleians	1969	2021	52	16	52	68	23.53%		
36	Old Hurst Johnnians	2017	2021	4	1	4	5	20.00%		
37	Old Westminster	1967	2010	44	7	44	51	13.73%		

Totals:

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Marlborough College cricket ground

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

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EDITORIAL

After a season's absence, the Cricketer Cup returned in 2021 and saw an excellent competition, culminating in Old Millfieldians' first trophy win in the final at Arundel. The five new schools who have joined the Cricketer Cup since 2007 have refreshed the competition, with Millfield now joining Old Cranleighans as winners, and Old Eastbournians reaching the final. The Cricketer Cup, and indeed the Cricketer Trophy, have also helped more widely to invigorate alumni cricket, the latter being won in 2021 by Old Leysians, newcomers to the competition, who defeated another recently joined side from KCS Wimbledon. There are several other alumni clubs who have recently joined the Cricketer Trophy or are interested in doing so.

The Cricketer Cup has lost over the winter two men who were integral to the development of the competition. David Kemp served on the inaugurating committee in 1966 and followed up with the roles of Treasurer and Vice-President, as well as being an ever-present supporter (and often scorer) for the Old Tonbridgians. Joe Ullman represented the Charterhouse Friars in the early days of the Cricketer Cup, played a major role in taking the competition out of the hands of The Cricketer, and then served as Secretary and President. We shall miss them both.

In this edition of the yearbook, we warmly welcome our new title sponsor, Nicholson Gin, which has historical links to cricket and more specifically to the Cricketer Cup. We are also grateful to Manyatta bespoke belts and to Tiflex cricket balls for the support that they give us, especially now that our association with Herbalife and with Alan Lorenz has come to an end. Chris Cowdrey (Old Tonbridgians, Kent and England) and our President, Nick Pocock (Shrewsbury Saracens and Hampshire) give us their reflections on the Cricketer Cup, and you will also find inside historical data, a summary of the 2021 season and information about those running the competition and its clubs.

As we move further forward into the digital age, we are looking at every means of widening the scope of the competition and bringing news of it to old and new

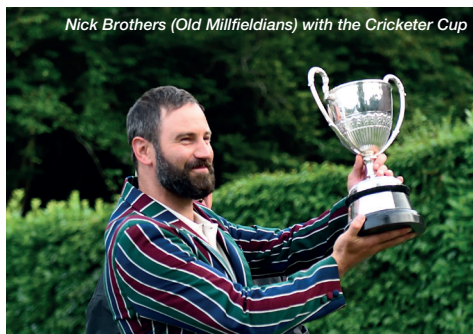
audiences. The football on the website shows a widespread audience, both geographically and from a generational perspective - ranging from past players in the early days of the competition through to current pupils following their favoured school side. We will be striving to ensure that the competition keeps pace with developing technology.

The website, www.thecricketercup.com, used for its first full competition in 2021, now allows scores, results, fixtures and team information to be readily available to everyone in a more efficient and timely manner. It has also been used to allow team captains to generate match reports and submit scoresheets online, speeding up the entire process. For the budding statisticians, the website also has a wealth of historical information available via our partnership with Cricket Archive, and we will be using this data to launch and promote the 'Cricketer Cup Hall of Fame' over the next year.

For the coming season we have planned two more key changes, the most significant being that of live scoring via the ECB's Play Cricket platform, along with a continued ramp-up of our social media presence. We hope to have real-time live scoring for as many games as possible throughout the competition (available at cricketercup.play-cricket.com) and we are working on plans to video live-stream the final. We then intend to publish more of the competition's activity, along with that of the competing schools, via both Twitter and Instagram. As well as allowing the competition's enthusiasts to keep up to date, these channels should also provide a great opportunity for our sponsors and competing schools to publicise their offering, adding another avenue to their existing marketing capabilities.

So, as English cricket enters another period of retrospection and breast-beating about its future, school cricket and the Nicholson Cricketer Cup hold to certain eternal cricketing truths on some of the loveliest grounds in the country. Take a look at the draw on the back cover, follow the unfolding results on the website, and come and watch our matches.

David Walsh
Honorary Secretary
The Cricketer Cup
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THE 2021 CRICKETER CUP

The season started with two bye rounds, won by Lancing Rovers and Bradfield Waifs, Ryan Maskell making 150 off only 80 balls in Lancing's huge total against Old Cliftonians. The first round included the first livestreamed game at Hurstpierpoint and a tied game at Eastbourne, which brought a decision for Bradfield Waifs on countback after the scores finished level at 158 all out for both sides. Two first class batsmen stroked their sides to victory, Fabian Cowdrey with 118 for Old Tonbridgians and Nick Gubbins 81 for Radley Rangers. Millfield began their campaign with an easy win at Lancing, while Ed Kilbee's 105 not out saw Marlborough Blues home in an exciting game with Repton Pilgrims. Hundreds were also made by Alex Milton (Old Malvernians) and Ben Graves (Oundle Rovers) The second round was disrupted by weather with some matches shortened and one needing a replay. Fabian Cowdrey continued his prolific form for Tonbridge with 170 at Radley, but the highest scoring match was at Marlborough where Millfield chased down 286. Will Vanderspar had a good all-round day for Eton Ramblers at Brighton with 77 and 3-19, while Josh Haynes made 99 not out for Old Malvernians in their win over Harrow Wanderers.

In the quarter-finals, West Indian Test cricketer Kieran Powell made 83 for Millfield at OMTs, but the game had to be replayed because of rain, which Millfield won. The other winners were Malvern, Oundle and Eton. Oundle beat Old

Cranleighans by 38 runs thanks to a classy 84 from their captain, Greg Smith, while Eton had an easy win over Tonbridge thanks to 98 by Tom Shaw off only 106 balls. Oundle won their semi-final comfortably against Eton, with four wickets for Harry Ramsden, while Malvern and Millfield had a titanic struggle at Malvern. The home side could only post 197 but had Millfield in trouble at 97-6 before wicket-keeper Jamie Baird played a match-winning innings of 92 not out.

The final at Arundel between Old Millfieldians and Oundle Rovers was nearly spoiled by rain, play only getting underway at 2.30 as a 40 over per side contest. Oundle won the toss and batted, Greg Smith and Amartya Kaul rescuing them from an indifferent start with a third wicket stand of 87. Smith went on to make 63 and had good support from Charlie Fernandes in taking Oundle to 202-7. Millfield had a balanced attack, with Scotland T20 left-arm seamer, Brad Currie, impressing with 2-38, and off-spinner Ali Easton 3-39. A target of 203 seemed to neutral observers to be a little over par, and it certainly looked that way when Millfield floundered to 23-3 and 66-4, with nearly half their overs gone. It was Nick Pang, at number 6, who now played a match-winning innings in a partnership of 135 with David Scott. Pang's forte was clean hitting straight down the ground, which brought him six 6's and five 4's in his 84 not out from only 53 balls, while Scott made 79. Will Street, with 2-42, was the best of a mainly spin Oundle attack. Millfield won by 5 wickets with nearly 5 overs to spare to register their first trophy win at only their third attempt. Cricketer Cup President, Nick Pocock, former Hampshire captain, presented the cup to Millfield captain, Nick Brothers, on a day enjoyed by over 400 spectators. Full scorecards of all matches can be found in the Cricket Archive section of the Cricketer Cup website.



THE PRESIDENT REFLECTS



Henri, je veux donner vous en reconnaissance de cette banquet ma cravate

Baron Henri de Montesquieu smiled nervously, as our victorious skipper Nicko Williams finished his hilarious *Franglais* speech and untied his custard-stained Old Salopian brown/red, blue and yellow striped polyester tie and proudly presented it to our host. The Saracens were in stitches at our celebratory Moët lunch in Epernay in 1977 as the Baron removed his stunning brand-new Hermes silk tie and through gritted teeth politely thanked Nicko for marking the occasion with such a generous gift. He would, of course, be delighted to exchange ties. Nicko still has this tie in his wardrobe but I somehow doubt Henri wore his too often!

Other favourite memories of mine were, of course, our final at Burton Court in 1977 against Oundle where our captain Nicko Williams arrived at the game limping badly from an injury caused by an over-enthusiastic girlfriend. Four wickets with my searingly slow left arm inswingers and 96 not out was an excuse to celebrate in the Surprise late into the night.

One other memory of that year is proof that low scoring matches are often cliff hangers and a great test of batting, bowling, fielding and captaincy skills. In the first round at Eton the Saracens took 45 overs to make 111 but bowled out the Ramblers for 92. I have been able to remind my OE friends of this match over many years!

Fourteen schools have won fifty per cent or more of their matches and I would confidently bet that all these schools have an enthusiast like Nicko Williams, either active out front or quietly encouraging backstage. We all recognise that

there are now many more obstacles to encounter when raising cricket teams. Credit must be given to the group of unsung heroes of retired Cricketer Cup players who work so hard to get their best team on the field. The three most successful schools have been so fortunate to have Nick Heroys and David Kemp (Tonbridge), Bryan Richardson and George Chesterton (Malvern) and Michael Mills and Tim Elliott (Oundle).

Hats off to them and, of course, all those others I have not mentioned by name.

The Cricketer Cup is a wonderful competition and over 50 years has been supported by extremely generous sponsors. We are now lucky to have caught the eye of Alex Johns and Steve Goldman, the new owners of Nicholson Gin. Incidentally, Alex Johns' uncle by marriage was Peter May. Furthermore, in 1866 the Nicholson family loaned the money for the MCC to purchase the freehold of Lord's Ground, so there is a strong cricket connection. I much look forward to their company and sipping a G & T or two on the boundary edge this summer.

However, looking forward we must keep in mind whether the Cricketer Cup is still fit for purpose in the face of increasing pressure on cricketers to spend more time at weekends with their families. Should the Committee be looking to make things a little easier for those raising teams in the early rounds of the competition? Regional groups in the early rounds perhaps?

Another question I wonder is whether the Cricketer Cup is still as prestigious to play in as compared to the Arthur Dunn or the Halford Hewitt? Only one person I know has a first-hand view, although I am sure readers will be able to remind me of other great sporting all-rounders. Andy Pollock has represented the Old Salopians in all three competitions - quite remarkable (as he will tell you!). Which is your biggest achievement, Andy? I really hope it is the Cricketer Cup!

Whichever of these competitions we play in, long-lasting friendships are struck. I was reminded of this as I wandered around the Arundel boundary at last year's final enjoying many stories from long retired warriors of the Cricketer Cup including Monteuis, Wreford, Priestley, Lowndes, Barclay, Richardson, to name a few. Indeed, strolling around the Pavilion and the Coronation Garden at Lords one bumps into those who were foes many years ago, but now we happily prop up a bar together regaling each other with stories, which inevitably become more and more exaggerated as the day passes!

Finally, one pleasing observation! Last year's final sported five excellent spin bowlers – how that makes me smile! How I wish our Test Team had one good spinner. Roll on the 2022 competition, played competitively and in good spirit and hopefully in fine weather.

A MESSAGE TO THE CRICKETER CUP FROM ALEX JOHNS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, NICHOLSON GIN

Dear Players and Friends of the Cricketer Cup,

I write to tell you how excited I am that Nicholson Gin has become the title sponsor of the Cricketer Cup for the next three years.

Nicholson's sponsorship of the competition is highly appropriate as cricket plays a major part in the brand's history. Way back in 1866, Nicholson lent money to MCC to purchase the freehold of Lord's, and then in 1890 to fund its iconic Pavilion which became known as 'The Gin Palace'. More recently I played in the Cricketer Cup for Lancing Rovers, and three members of my family, Harold and Arthur Gilligan, and Peter May, all captained England, the latter also playing for Charterhouse Friars in the first year of the Cricketer Cup.

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Nicholson's plans for the 2022 Nicholson Cricketer Cup include creating a 'Player of the Match' award at every game and making the Final at Arundel Castle on 7 August an even more special occasion. I hope to see many of you at games throughout the summer, and particularly at Arundel.

The Cricketer Cup was an absolute joy for me to play in. I was lucky enough to play some really great competitive cricket and make many lifelong friends. I am now extremely proud to be able to put something back into this fabulous event and continue Nicholson's long association with the great game.

With best wishes





THE NICHOLSON Cricketer Cup



CHRIS COWDREY: FAMILY MEMORIES OF THE CRICKETER CUP



As a young boy at Tonbridge School I would watch a Cricketer Cup match on the Head. I remember thinking how much I would like to play one day. The older players were heroes to kids like me. What fun it was to eventually play with some of them and become good friends. I always remember the terrific following from both schools on match day, car boots wide open with the ladies preparing picnics and the men disturbing the cricket with the sound of popping champagne corks.

As a family we have experienced some memorable times in the Cricketer Cup. I remember playing with my father against Felsted in 1976. He scored 29 to my 52 which made me think I must be a better player than him! Sadly not to be as he scored a beautiful hundred v the Ramblers in the Quarter Final. I feel blessed to have been able to play with my own father, whilst making lifelong friends from both teams. I never played a Cricketer Cup match with my brother Graham, but he had the best record of the three of us with 433 runs in only seven innings, including a century against Harrow and three fifties.

I was happy to enjoy a couple of Cricketer Cup victories - in 1979 v Uppingham where I contributed little, but again under my friend Paul Box-Grainger in 1991. To be playing in the Final against Charterhouse Friars was rather controversial. I was still under contract at Kent and had pulled out of a Championship match with a minor knee injury. Feeling a little better on Saturday night I told 'Boxer' I wanted to play in the Cricketer Cup Final and reluctantly he left out a young player for me. I couldn't ask the Club if I could play as Kent's Aussie

coach was rather humourless, had a total disregard for the Cricketer Cup and actually didn't like me. So on balance I thought I would get away with playing as the Club wouldn't notice. The plan backfired as I made a few runs and someone at Canterbury got wind of it. The Kent team had been rolled out for next to nothing and were losing at home when the man on the tannoy boomed out across the St. Lawrence Ground, "Ladies & Gentlemen, the score from the Cricketer Cup Final at Vincent Square is: The Old Tonbridgians 251-6, Chris Cowdrey 69." The ensuing cheer from the Kent faithful did nothing for my poor coach's humour.

Perhaps my biggest thrill has been able to watch my sons Fabian and Julius play in the Cricketer Cup some 45 years after my debut. Fabian has played well for the Old Tonbridgians and his 74 not out in the 2019 Final victory against Oundle at Arundel, on a ground that my father adored was particularly exciting.

The current demands on the lives of young people are such that the big crowds with festival atmosphere may not be as common in the Cricketer Cup. County Clubs are increasingly reluctant to release players to play in our great competition. The intense pressure of league cricket on a Saturday make another match the following day a pressure for young families.

However, despite all this, and a pandemic, the Cricketer Cup is alive and kicking. It stands for so much that is good about competitive sport with such camaraderie on and off the field that we must all team up to enthuse young school leavers. Let's promote the competition far and wide to bring back those picnics and champagne corks.



1972 final: Colin Cowdrey receives his prize



Old Millfieldians

Back row (L to R) Chris Hellings, Harry Ellison, Ali Easton, Nick Pang, Charlie Hartley, Brad Currie, Charles Clist
 Front row (L to R): Jamie Baird, David Scott, Nick Brothers (captain), Fin Trenouth, Ned Dunning



Oundle Rovers

Back row (L to R): Alex Cunningham, George Johansen, Charlie Fernandes, Harry Ramsden, Ben Graves,
 Simon Fernandes, Amartya Kaul
 Front row (L to R): James Esler, Will Street, Greg Smith (captain), Patrick Foster, Tommy Simeons

CRICKETER CUP FINALS 1967-2021

1967	Burton Court, Chelsea	Repton Pilgrims 240 for 8 (R.A. Hutton 69*, C.S. Warner 54) beat Radley Rangers 144 (E.R. Dexter 80; W.H.M. Pyne 4 for 25) by 96 runs.
1968	Burton Court, Chelsea	Harrow Wanderers 135 lost to Old Malvernians 137 for 5 (J.M. Davies 63*) by 5 wickets.
1969	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Brightonians 213 (A.B.D. Parsons 68, W.N. Sabey 51) beat Stowe Templars 57 (M. Rowland 6 for 18, A.R. Harland 4 for 24) by 156 runs.
1970	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Wykehamists 199 (B.L. Reed 62) beat Old Tonbridgians 105 (D.P. Toft 52; R.J. Priestley 4 for 17) by 94 runs.
1971	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Tonbridgians 151 (N. Heroys 75) beat Charterhouse Friars 84 for 6 (R.M.K. Gracey 4 for 19) on faster run rate in rain affected match.
1972	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Tonbridgians 220 for 9 (C.M. Smith 90) beat Old Malvernians 106 by 114 runs.
1973	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Tonbridgians 217 lost to Rugby Meteors 219 for 5 (J.L. Cuthbertson 73*, D.A.C. Marshall 56*) by 5 wickets.
1974	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Wykehamists 109 for 9 (S. Dyson 4 for 11) beat Old Alleynians 32 for 5 on faster run rate in rain affected match.
1975	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Malvernians 234 for 9 (R.W. Tolchard 84, J.G. Tolchard 57; R.C.S. Titchener-Barrett 4 for 49) beat Harrow Wanderers 137 by 97 runs.
1976	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Tonbridgians 249 for 5 (M.C. Cowdrey 74, A.H.V. Monteuiis 52*) beat Old Blundellians 79 (N. Heroys 4 for 12) by 170 runs.
1977	Burton Court, Chelsea	Oundle Rovers 117 (N.E.J. Pocock 4 for 16, T.M. Lamb 4 for 23) lost to Shrewsbury Saracens 118 for 1 (N.E.J. Pocock 96*) by 9 wickets.
1978	Burton Court, Chelsea	Oundle Rovers 212 for 6 (D.C. Holliday 86) lost to Charterhouse Friars 213 for 1 (E.J. Craig 85*, J.M.M. Hooper 68*, C.J.S. Bidwell 50) by 9 wickets.
1979	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Tonbridgians 151 beat Uppingham Rovers 146 for 9 (D.A. Stewart 71) by 5 runs.
1980	Burton Court, Chelsea	Marlborough Blues 204 beat Old Wellingtonians 173 for 9 by 31 runs.
1981	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Wykehamists 185 lost to Charterhouse Friars 186 for 1 (N.H.L. Sellars 91*, C.J.S. Bidwell 78) by 9 wickets.
1982	Burton Court, Chelsea	Old Malvernians 104 for 8 declared lost to Old Wykehamists 75 for 9 (D.H. Price 4 for 14) on faster run-rate in a rain affected match.
1983	Burton Court, Chelsea	Haileybury Hermits 110 (J.D. Carr 5 for 12) lost to Repton Pilgrims 113 for 3 (J.D. Carr 60*) by 7 wickets.
1984	Vincent Square, Westminster	Old Malvernians 107 (M.P. Hickson 4 for 21) lost to Old Tonbridgians 110 for 3 (N.J. Kemp 55*) by 7 wickets.
1985	Vincent Square, Westminster	Repton Pilgrims 73 lost to Oundle Rovers 74 for 7 (P.N. Bradburn 4 for 11) by 3 wickets.
1986	Vincent Square, Westminster	Downside Wanderers 228 (S.P. Henderson 66, T.A. Cotterell 55, A.R. Bernard 51; R.C.W. Mason 5-42) lost to Old Malvernians 229 for 4 (N.R.C. MacLaurin 63) by 6 wickets.
1987	Vincent Square, Westminster	Shrewsbury Saracens 194 for 7 (D.J. Pollock 52) beat Old Cliftonians 136 (T.M. Lamb 4 for 17) by 58 runs.
1988	Vincent Square, Westminster	Oundle Rovers 220 for 8 (A.S.A. Townsend 107*) beat Shrewsbury Saracens 201 for 6 (A.D. Hobson 67) by 19 runs.
1989	Vincent Square, Westminster	Oundle Rovers 257 for 4 (J.P.C. Mills 81, P.H. Edwards 70*) beat Shrewsbury Saracens 249 for 7 (R.D.N. Topham 62, E.L. Home 51) by 8 runs.
1990	Vincent Square, Westminster	Harrow Wanderers 124 (H.T. Tunnicliffe 4 for 12) lost to Old Malvernians 125 for 6 by 4 wickets
1991	Vincent Square, Westminster	Old Tonbridgians 251 for 6 (J.I. Longley 95, C.S. Cowdrey 69) beat Charterhouse Friars 224 for 7 (G.I. MacMillan 84, C.J.S. Bidwell 55) by 27 runs.
1992	Vincent Square, Westminster	Eton Ramblers 199 for 9 (R.D.O. MacLeay 65, C.W.V. Robins 52) beat Repton Pilgrims 84 (J.R.T. Barclay 4 for 19) by 115 runs.

1993	Vincent Square, Westminster	Old Cliftonians 304 for 4 (J.L.P. Meadows 144*, W.M. Lawry 106) beat Old Tonbridgians 229 (A. Owen-Browne 66, C.J. Hollins 55*; A.M. Fine 6 for 46) by 75 runs.
1994	Vincent Square, Westminster	Old Cliftonians 169 (G.H.J. Rees 57; R.M. Ellison 4 for 30) lost to Old Tonbridgians 172 for 2 (J.M.W. Sale 65, R.M. Ellison 55*) by 8 wickets.
1995	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Old Malvernians 237-8 lost to Old Wellingtonians 238 for 5 (T.P. Hodgson 79, T.P. Newman 65*) by 5 wickets.
1996	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Bradfield Waifs 226 beat Uppingham Rovers 203 (D.J. Kennedy 62) by 23 runs.
1997	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Old Tonbridgians 178 (J.A. Ford 59) lost to Bradfield Waifs 179 for 2 (S.A. Seymour 93, S.P. Bridgman 52) by 8 wickets.
1998	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Rugby Meteors 234 for 8 (R.R. Montgomerie 80, B.C.A. Ellison 61) lost to Old Tonbridgians 235 for 3 (C.D. Walsh 105*, J.A. Ford 70) by 7 wickets.
1999	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Old Tonbridgians 244 for 5 (C.D. Walsh 69, R.M. Ellison 50*) beat Bradfield Waifs 85 (M.J. Barham 5 for 25) by 159 runs.
2000	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Charterhouse Friars 171 for 8 (E.T.R. Bowes 70; M.P. Hickson 6 for 27) beat Old Tonbridgians 152 (J.N.B. Bovill 5 for 25) by 19 runs.
2001	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Oundle Rovers 204 for 8 (T.W. Harrison 60) lost to Eton Ramblers 206 for 5 (A.J.R. Loudon 64) by 5 wickets.
2002	Bank of England Ground, Roehampton	Bradfield Waifs 142 lost to Old Tonbridgians 145 for 4 (J.G.C. Rowe 62) by 6 wickets.
2003	Sir Paul Getty's Ground, Wormsley	Harrow Wanderers 190 for 8 (A.N.L. Cox 64) lost to Old Tonbridgians 191 for 2 (C.D. Walsh 98*, J.P. Pyemont 71*) by 8 wickets.
2004	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Old Tonbridgians 201 for 6 beat Old Malvernians 152 (J.R. Wileman 56; J.P. Pyemont 4 for 48) by 49 runs.
2005	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Bradfield Waifs 259 for 7 (J.R. Perkins 65, P.R.C. Came 54; A.P. Hollingsworth 4 for 71) beat Charterhouse Friars 205 (J.R.C. Hamblin 73, A.P. Hollingsworth 56) by 54 runs.
2006	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Old Tonbridgians 161 for 9 lost to Old Malvernians 148 for 4 (M.A. Hardinges 62) on faster run rate in a rain affected match.
2007	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Old Tonbridgians 251 for 8 (J.P. Pyemont 54) beat Oundle Rovers 184 by 67 runs.
2008	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Old Malvernians 178 (D.C. Nash 70; H.C. Watkinson 4 for 14) beat Old Cranleighans 152 (S.R. Waters 68) by 26 runs.
2009	Old Deer Park, Richmond	Repton Pilgrims 219 for 7 (C.R.H. Sindrey 69) lost to Old Tonbridgians 222 for 3 (M.J. Banes 88*) by 7 wickets.
2010	Denis Compton Oval, Shenley	Old Malvernians 209 for 7 (D.C. Nash 55*; J.E. Austin 4 for 46) beat Oundle Rovers 136 by 73 runs.
2011	Denis Compton Oval, Shenley	Eton Ramblers 141 for 9 lost to Old Malvernians 145 for 4 (J.R. Wileman 51) by 6 wickets.
2012	Denis Compton Oval, Shenley	Shrewsbury Saracens 199 for 8 beat Harrow Wanderers 89 (S.J. Barnard 5 for 31) by 110 runs.
2013	Church Road, Wimbledon	Old Cranleighans 218 for 9 (B.R.M. Scriven 82) lost to Old Tonbridgians 221 for 8 (F.K. Cowdrey 84*) by 2 wickets.
2014	Church Road, Wimbledon	Old Cranleighans 243 for 8 (A.C. Cope 98, D.I. Allen 63) beat Bradfield Waifs 209 for 9 (C.S. Williams 104*) by 34 runs.
2015	Church Road, Wimbledon	Old Malvernians 229 for 9 (A.G. Milton 57) beat Eton Ramblers 150 (W.M. King 5 for 25) by 79 runs.
2016	Arundel Castle, Sussex	Old Malvernians 251 for 8 (A.G. Milton 102, T. Kohler-Cadmore 76) beat Old Cranleighans 196 (C.T. Griffiths 6 for 28) by 55 runs.
2017	Arundel Castle, Sussex	Old Wellingtonians 182 (E.G.C. Young 100) beat Old Eastbournians 102 (J.J. Dewes 5 for 28) by 80 runs.
2018	Arundel Castle, Sussex	Old Cranleighans 175-8 (M.G.K. Burgess 56) beat Old Malvernians 123 by 52 runs.
2019	Arundel Castle, Sussex	Oundle Rovers 124 lost to Old Tonbridgians 127-4 (F.K. Cowdrey 74*) by 6 wickets.
2021	Arundel Castle, Sussex	Oundle Rovers 202-7 (G.P. Smith 63, A. Kaul 50) lost to Old Millfieldians 203-5 (N.A. Pang 84*, D.N.C. Scott 79) by 5 wickets

TEST CRICKETERS WHO HAVE PLAYED IN THE CRICKETER CUP (* Test match captain)

Name	Club	Period	Tests
TE Bailey	Old Alleynians	1949 to 1958/59	61
GHG Doggart	Old Wykehamists	1950	2
PBH May	Charterhouse Friars	1951 to 1961	66
DB Carr	Repton Pilgrims	1951/52	2
MC Cowdrey	Old Tonbridgians	1954/55 to 1974/75	114
R Subba Row	Old Whitgiftians	1958 to 1961	13
ER Dexter	Radley Rangers	1958 to 1968	62
Nawab of Pataudi	Old Wykehamists	1961/62 to 1974/75	46
RM Prideaux	Old Tonbridgians	1968 to 1968/69	3
RA Hutton	Repton Pilgrims	1971	5
GRJ Roope	Bradfield Waifs	1972/73 to 1978	21
RW Tolchard	Old Malvernians	1976/77	4
DR Pringle	Felsted Robins	1982 to 1992	30
VJ Marks	Old Blundellians	1982 to 1983/84	6
ACS Pigott	Harrow Wanderers	1983/84	1
JP Agnew	Uppingham Rovers	1984 to 1985	3
RM Ellison	Old Tonbridgians	1984 to 1986	11
CS Cowdrey	Old Tonbridgians	1984/85 to 1988	6
JJ Whitaker	Uppingham Rovers	1986/87	1
JP Stephenson	Felsted Robins	1989	1
PCR Tufnell	Old Cholmeleians	1990/91 to 2001	42
H Morris	Old Blundellians	1991	3
NV Knight	Felsted Robins	1995 to 2001	17
CJ Connor (Ms.)	Old Brightonians	1995/6-2004	16
ESH Giddins	Old Eastbournians	1999 to 2000	4
ET Smith	Old Tonbridgians	2003	3
RJ Kirtley	Old Cliftonians	2003-2003/04	4
AJ Strauss	Radley Rangers	2004 to 2012	100
KOA Powell	Old Millfieldians	2011 to 2021	44
JWA Taylor	Shrewsbury Saracens	2012 to 2015/16	7
NRD Compton	Harrow Wanderers	2012/13 to 2016	16
CJ Jordan	Old Alleynians	2014 to 2014/15	8
OJD Pope	Old Cranleighans	2018 to 2021/22	23
RJ Burns	Old Whitgiftians	2018/19 to 2021/22	32
Z Crawley	Old Tonbridgians	2019/20 to 2021/22	21
SW Billings	Haileybury Hermits	2021/22	1

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The Nicholson Cricketer Cup 2022 Draw

Bye Round: 22nd May 2022

Round 1: 12th June 2022

Round 2: 26th June 2022

Quarter Finals: 10th July 2022

Semi Finals: 24th July 2022

Final: 7th August 2022

Shetborne Pilgrims
v
Old Brightonians

Shrewsbury Saracens
v
St. Edward's Martyrs

Old Alsipians
Harrow Wanderers

Winners of Bye Round
v
Old Merchant Taylors

Old Amplefordians
v
Old Cheshams

Old Cliftonians
v
Stowe Templars

Landing Rovers
v
Old Tonbridgeians

Marborough Blues
v
Bradfield Walks

Eton Ramblers
v
Falsled Robins

Haleybury Hermitis
v
Old Wallingtonians

Old Eastbourneians
v
Old Hurst Junians

Downside Wanderers
v
Old Cranleighians

Uppingham Rovers
v
Old Bedfordians

Old Wykehamists
Rugby Weavers

Oundle Rovers
v
Repton Pilgrims

Radley Rangers
v
Old Cheshamsians

Old Malvernians
Old Millfieldsians

Winners of Bye Round
Charterhouse Fairs