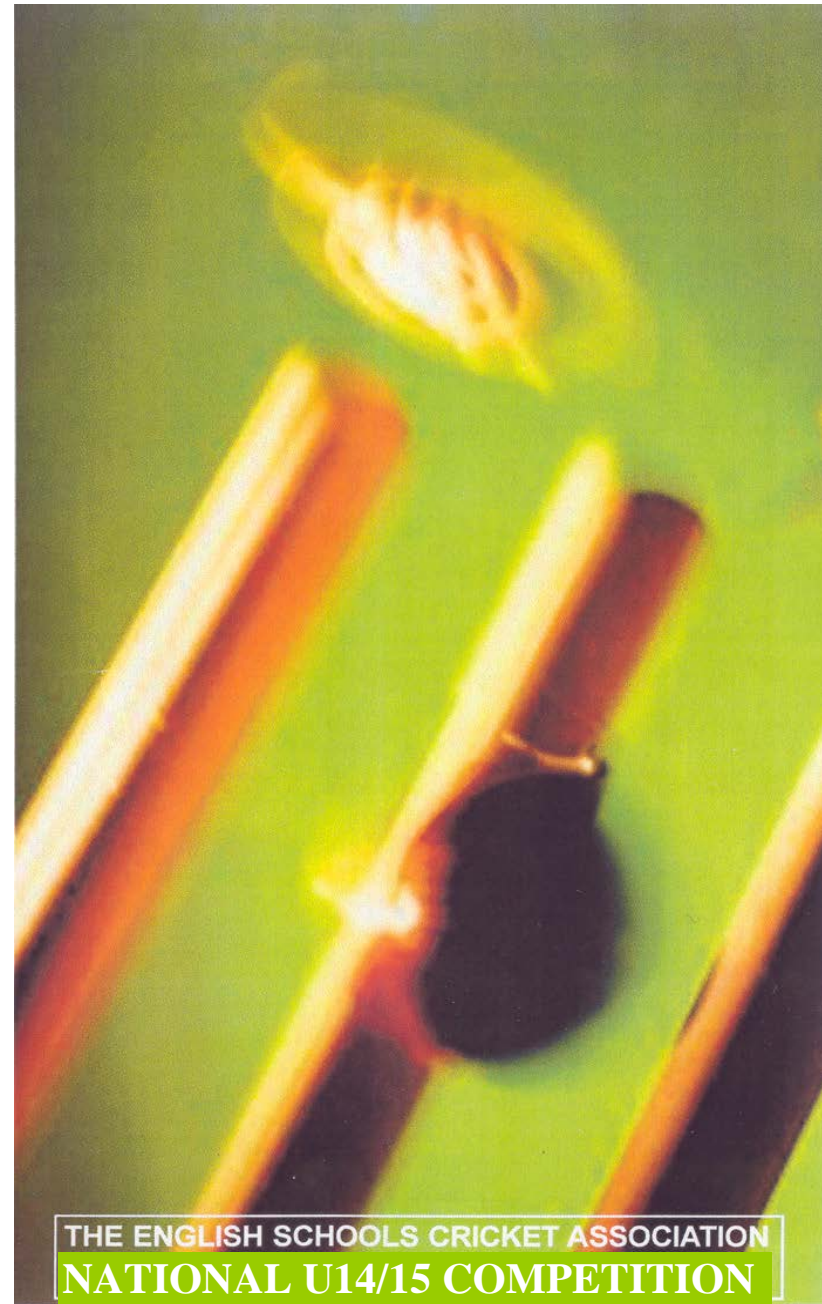


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Welcome to the Lord's Taverners Colts Trophy Final at Oakham. We will enjoy the warmest of welcomes.

We extend our thanks to the Umpires, Scorers, Caterers and Groundstaff.

May both finalists have a happy sporting match in glorious sunshine.

Good luck, have a lovely day.

**Ken Lake**

General Secretary ESCA

The Lord's Taverners is proud of its continued support of the Colts Trophy For Schools and of its ongoing involvement with the English Schools' Cricket Association.

We would like to thank each of the 1,400 schools across the country for making the Trophy such an exciting competition. We would also like to congratulate both teams on reaching the final at Oakham, and wish the players and coaching staff, as well as parents and supporters, the very best of luck.

The Lord's Taverners is the official Charity for recreational cricket and the UK's leading youth cricket and disability sports Charity whose objective is to give young people, particularly those with special needs, a sporting chance. This year The Lord's Taverners will donate nearly £3 million to help young people of all abilities and backgrounds participate in cricket and other sporting and recreational activities.

The Colts Trophy for Schools is just example of The Lord's Taverners support for grassroots youth cricket. In 2009, 4,000 youngsters received cricket coaching, over 300 went on to join a local club and 55 coaches qualified through The Lord's Taverners CitiCricket programme which takes place in some of the UK's most challenged local communities. In addition, 312 boys from 24 inner-city areas participated in the 14th Lord's Taverners Under 14s Inner Cities Cricket Competition, while over £400,000 was donated to cricket clubs, schools and youth organisations in the form of cricket equipment bags and grants for non-turf pitches and nets.

If you would like to know more about The Lord's Taverners, how you can get involved or to apply for funding, please visit [www.lordstaverners.org](http://www.lordstaverners.org)

**THE LORD'S TAVERNERS COLTS TROPHY**  
**PLAYING REGULATIONS**

The Laws of Cricket (including the size of bat, ball and wicket, and length of pitch) will apply, with the following exceptions:-

1. The length of the innings shall be 40 overs (fewer by arrangement IF NECESSARY).
2. No Player may bowl more than 8 overs (reduced proportionately for reduced over matches).
3. If a bowler breaks down, the remaining balls will be bowled by another bowler. Such part of an over will count as a full over when working out each bowler's limit.
4. The side which scores the most runs shall be the winner.
5. If the scores are level, the side which has lost the least wickets shall be the winner.
6. If the scores continue level, the winner shall be the side, in order:-
  - (a) which has the higher score over the first 20 overs of the innings.
  - (b) which loses the least number of wickets in the first 20 overs of the innings.
  - (c) which has the higher score over the first 10 overs of the innings
  - (d) losing the least number of wickets in the first 10 overs of the innings.
7. If the scores are still level a bowl out will be organised, or at the last resort the Captains will toss a coin to decide the winner.
8.
  - (a) If the start is delayed by rain, overs will not be deducted until one hour after the scheduled start. From that time they will be reduced at the rate of one over per further five minutes lost to a minimum of ten overs per side remaining.
  - (b) If rain interrupts play, overs will be reduced at the rate of one over per five minutes lost from the time of the interruption, unless such an interruption occurs in the first hour. Should the interruption occur in the first hour then regulation 8.a) will apply.
9. If rain curtails a match, the winner shall be the side scoring more runs in the first 10 overs of the innings.

**Note:** The ESCA/ECB regulations concerning CLOSE FIELDERS and Helmets will apply in all matches.

The National Final will not be replayed should it be rained off with no result possible. Both sides will be awarded a trophy and gold medals.

**PORTSMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL**

The Portsmouth Grammar School was founded in 1732 by Dr William Smith, Mayor of Portsmouth and Physician to its Garrison.

Dr Smith left money in trust to Christ Church Oxford, which supervised the building of the first school in Penny Street.

Though it was not long before PGS was producing pupils of distinction – such as the pioneer ophthalmologist James Ware – the school's early fortunes were mixed. By 1805 there was a Headmaster – the Reverend Benjamin Forrester -- but no pupils.

Lengthy legal battles preceded the school's refoundation in the 1870s, when a new school was built on land formerly occupied by the town moat. This refoundation paved the way for a consolidation of the school's reputation and identity. New premises (formerly an infantry barracks) were acquired in the High Street in the 1920s, when the playing fields at Hilsea were also expanded.

More recent developments have included the transition from Direct Grant to full independent status, the introduction of co education, the acquisition of the remainder of the Cambridge Barracks site in the High Street and, most recently, the establishment of a nursery department.

The school is one of the country's leading independent coeducational schools, with a national reputation for its pastoral care, academic standards, and extra curricular activities. It is considered to have the best sports provision of any co-educational day school in the UK.



**TEAM:**

1. Jack Marston (Capt)
2. Sam Collings-Wells
3. Henry Farrant
4. Andy Gorvin
5. James Christian
6. Joe Brown
7. Rory Prentice
8. Tom Lavery
9. Andy Marston
10. Tom Kershaw
11. Dominic Northey
12. William Smitherman

***Masters i/c:***

Scott Curwood  
Alex Leach  
Chris Dossett

## DENSTONE COLLEGE

Cricket has been played at Denstone since 1874. The records of the first three years are very scanty but we do know that the home fixtures at that time were played on a village ground near Quixhill Bridge.

1877 is the first season of which a full record exists and it was on June 23<sup>rd</sup> in the last match of the summer term that the present College ground was first used. The opponents were Newcastle High School and the match resulted in a victory for Denstone by 1 run.

The first match against the MCC took place in 1887. In 1889, two school matches were added to the club fixtures, against Ardingly and Hurstpierpoint as part of a southern tour arranged at the end of term.

It must be remembered that Masters played for the College in all Club fixtures until around 1902 thus making it very difficult to assess the real standard of the 1st XI.

Between 1894 and 1900, Cricket was looked upon as very secondary to Rugby and was 'taken in a spirit in which keenness was not an outstanding feature. Net practice was largely a smiting at every type of bowling'!

In 1915, the first season of the First World War was a poor one losing seven out of the fourteen matches. The 1st XI was depleted because so many boys joined up as soon as war broke out.

In the 40's several Old Denstonians distinguished themselves at cricket. D.M. Haynes and D.A.A.

Beardsmore were awarded wartime Blues at Cambridge and in 1947, A F Hignell was included in the Gloucestershire team to play Cambridge. In the same year J H G Deighton was picked for the MCC to play against Australia and had the supreme honour of taking the wicket of Sir D.G. Bradman.

In the 70's, N J B Illingworth played for Nottinghamshire and the talented A.J. Hignell following in his father's footsteps played for Gloucestershire after gaining a blue for both cricket and rugby at Cambridge. Denstone College has this year launched a new scholarship - 'The Alastair Hignell Scholarship' for exceptional academics with national sporting potential.

During the 80's & 90's J N Snape played for Northants, Gloucestershire and England while T J Mason & N C R Dumelow enjoyed seasons with Leicestershire/Essex and Derbyshire respectively.

In 2006, Jane Morris was appointed as Director of Cricket and so becoming the first woman to run the sport in an HMC school.



### **TEAM:**

- 1 Ian Raisbeck (Capt)
- 2 Harvey Hosein (Wt)
- 3 Will Burrows
- 4 Austen Crump
- 5 Harvey Lowe
- 6 Alex Hannan
- 7 Bertie Winstone
- 8 Joe Cliffe
- 9 Patrick Maguire
- 10 Josh Sherwani
- 11 Matt Myers
- 12 Harry Alderson

### ***Masters i/c:***

Jane Morris  
Matt Porter  
Alun James

## **Oakham School , 7 July 2011**

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| 9.30am  | Teams arrive from accommodation   |
| 9.45am  | Net practice  |
| 10.30am | Team photographs in front of Pavilion<br>Toss immediately after photographs |
| 11.00am | Start of play - 40 Overs  |
| 1.15pm  | Lunch between innings   |
| 2.00pm  | Re-commence match after lunch   |
| 4.30pm  | End of game<br>Presentations to be made in front of Pavilion                |

### **UMPIRES**

**Mr A Shaikh and Mr C Fortune**

### **MATCH MANAGER**

**Mr R Somerford**

English Schools' Cricket Association

### **COMPETITION ORGANISERS**

**Mr D Farmer, Mr B Johns and Mr K S Lake**

### **SCORERS**

**Mrs L Allen and Mrs V Weatherington**

**Match Balls kindly provided by Gray-Nicolls**

