

Kevin Boardman interviewed by Tony Cornell

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My name is Tony Cornell and I am a volunteer work on the Mildenhall Cricket Clubs That's Over heritage project. Today is the 17th May 2019 and I am interviewing Kevin Boardman at the Mildenhall Cricket Club pavilion in Wamil Way. For over 30 years Kevin has been in youth cricket in Mildenhall and I hope he will talk us through his experiences over that period. The recording of this interview will be archived at the Cricket Club and will be made available to the public. It may also be available on line and used to promote the heritage and history of Mildenhall Cricket Club and the town as a whole. So hello Kevin thank you for seeing me today .Can I begin by asking you your full name and date of birth?

KB

My full name is Kevin William Boardman and my date of birth is 23 of the fifth 1954

TC

Thank you very much. The first question I have is can you tell me a little bit about your childhood and did sport play a part in it?

KB

I was brought up in a very small farming community in a village called Barton Bendish in Norfolk, which is between Swaffham and Downham. Surprisingly my siblings and I all played sport, because there was nobody else to play sport with it was such a small place. In fact there were only four children in my year at school. Which made it difficult even get a five a side football team out. My father played cricket for local villages and although it was no use to us he played Rugby League because he was from Lancashire. He was a big cricket fan for Lancashire but we all played football and we all played cricket and my sister played a lot of tennis and a lot of hockey. So somehow some way we ended up all being sportsmen.

TC

So sport took you into cricket what was your first experiences with cricket then?

KB

First experience was going to the ground at Boughton. I would be about nine. Me and the other players got there about an hour before to get the cows off the outfield. I went round with a bucket and what was basically a coal shovel, making sure I could get all the cow pats up as best I could and then we went round afterwards and put sand or sawdust so there was some chance of playing. They had fenced off the square, well the strips, but that didn't necessary mean there was many cow pats on there either

TC

So that was quite normal for that time

KB

Er that being 1962 1963

TC

So when did you join your first senior club then?

KB

My dad moved to play cricket to Oxborough because Boughton folded. So he played close to Oxborough Hall where he had been the personal and private secretary to Lord Bedingfield when he first left the army. He certainly knew people there so he went back to Oxborough and I just started to play the odd game when I was ten, eleven, sometimes the opposition they'd turn up a man short, so I would give the scorebook to somebody else and go and try to play against my own team.

TC

My first recollection of you. You came to Mildenhall, but you had previously been at Downham Market how did that come about.

KB

The cricket at Oxborough was on the downhill slide. I was playing cricket by then at Downham Market Grammar School and dad was just told I needed to play at a higher standard of cricket so the people from Downham Market had seen me play for the Grammar School saying I needed to go and play for the cricket team and I ended up playing football for Downham as well

TC

So how many seasons did you have at Downham Can you remember?

KB

I started when I was 14 and I left to go to college when I was 18 but I still played when I came back on holidays over three years, so I suppose in some ways it was about seven years, but really only four proper seasons

TC

Can you talk me through how you arrived at Mildenhall?

KB

I was teaching in Wellingborough in Northamptonshire when I started teaching and I had been there four years. I applied for a PE job in a middle school, I wanted to go to middle school, so College Heath job came up in Mildenhall and I didn't realise it was only half an hour from where the farm was, where my Mum and Dad lived. I didn't realise it was that close. I got the job here. The funny thing was I moved here the first week in September 1979 the week before staying at home, my brother got me to go and play cricket at Swaffham because they were one short and on the Sunday I played against Mildenhall before I moved here on the Tuesday and I first met any Mildenhall cricketers when I played against them

TC

You arrived in Mildenhall and began teaching. So when did you join Mildenhall Cricket Club?

KB

It was a couple of years before I joined the cricket club. I played football for the football club and played for Lakenheath Football Club, but it was a couple of years before I actually started playing cricket.

TC

What were your first memories of those days coming here?

KB

I always tell the first story my very first memory was walking round the corner at Wamil Walk there were these guys pulling this rope with this huge great concrete thing stuck on the end of it and they were heaving and heaving and I thought myself God the warm ups and the training is the hardest I have ever seen. I actually found out later they were the Tug o War team which were National Champions If I remember rightly and they used their little warm up space where the houses were built. So that was my first thought Oh my god what are they doing, but it wasn't the cricket team it was the Tug o War team

TC

We weren't quite the training side you thought we were. No Ok Early cricketers you remember playing alongside?

KB

First games I remember playing with Chris Cooke's dad

TC

Steve

KB

With Steve. I remember Bob Rider. I was, I played in the second team. I can't remember his first name was a wicket keeper called Young.

TC

Roy

KB

Roy Young and he was always good at chatting away to me because I did a little bit of medium paced bowling. I didn't play very many games that first summer, but they were the sort of people I remember, and I do vividly remember playing my first second team game down here. First game I played was against Tillotsons who are no longer with us I believe. They had a cardboard factory in Burwell

TC

They played on the Burwell ground

KB

My first game was on the main square here.

TC

Coming onto the crux of what you have achieved here. I recollect there was not much organised youth cricket back then, it was left to the schools. You was the man who changed all that. Can you tell us about it?

KB

It was a mixture .Middle schools had just started and they were getting cricket on the go. For the love of me I can't remember the name of the cricket organiser who was down at Mildenhall. Shamus O'Dowd it's just come to me and I got to know him a little bit. But cricket was for older, it was for under 14. Under 16, under 18 and under 21. Well Middle schools were under 9's through under 13's. So the Middle schools started playing cricket and they sort of took over slightly then from the cricket clubs then later it swang, swung back to the clubs taking over. Now a days there is barely any schools

cricket of note. My first game at College Heath Middle school was actually a league game against Mildenhall Cricket Club. Ricky Handy played against us.

TC

Ye Shamus had been more of an administrator type of guy where as you came here with your coaching experiences. So what sort of technic's, training methods did you install then.

KB

I made most of it up actually. I had coached and I had been on a basic one day teaching course, but I was starting at Middle school, I coached lots of sports. I hadn't coached much before. I wasn't a Rugby player, I wasn't a basketball player, so I just worked hard at coming up with things and looking tactically at what I needed to teach my cricketers, and my Rugby players and my basketball players so we could just compete to start with. So we could give a good account of ourselves and then slowly I did get into coaching, but I don't think most people don't realise I didn't take my level 2 for about another ten twelve years, and it as just a case of looking as a PE teacher and saying how can we make this a little bit better every year. And in the end I had some quite good basketball teams, but I had never played a game of Basketball in my life. Mind you I use to teach kids to swim. I couldn't swim myself, but I could teach it.

TC

You can see the old adage, Tiger Wood coach was not necessary a better golfer than Tiger Woods. But he could teach it.

TC

Who were the young lads you were involved with back in those early days?

KB

The first names that come to memory are people like sort of Louie Handy, Andrew Squires, Steve Hunt who would have been about 16, 17, 18 then, but running the teams. I can't remember doing an over 21 team somebody else did that, or under 21's rather would be people like Ricky Handy and people who were in my school team came to the club like Nigel Crick, Richard Garrard and then after that it would be people like Mark Phipps and David Langford, Ed Turner, the first Ed Turner, there were two different ones. I can remember them plus people from other clubs because clubs like Worlington didn't have a youth section, so Mark and Tom Gallop both played for then eventually the younger brother did as well. So they are the ones I remember. I can remember a very young Robert Palmer playing cricket for us, our sponsor. He is the only man I have ever known who in the middle of a cricket match, take his comb out of his pocket an actually comb his hair. And there were no helmets in those days, he had to look good you see. You can get away with it nowadays with a helmet stuck on your head. But they are the first names I remember.

TC

One of the infamous things you got involved in early on was the Arabs where you fooled our Chairman and maybe we should talk about that in depth some other time but that's where the Arabs name originated. And I think it's fair to say you are probably an autocratic type of guy rather than a committee man. So you followed your own instincts with the Arabs as well as Mildenhall Cricket Club. How did that evolve?

KB

The actual Arabs game was 1983. The start of the Arabs Cricket Club from the point of view was used as a place to bring everybody together to start coaching was year's later in 1993. It just started I wanted to get more people from outside Mildenhall Cricket Club involved in the cricket coaching and there

were some at Mildenhall Cricket Club who wanted it to be just focused on Mildenhall. I think what, was said at the time was "Should we be coaching the opposition". My view was the more cricketers you get in the area the better. Lakenheath, Worlington and Tuddenham and Exning were strong and Mildenhall have got to be stronger to beat them, where as if, so it was ten years. To be fair in 1983 I never thought the name the Arabs would be used in any other way. It was just done as a spoof. A very enjoyable afternoon and evening it was I remember rightly.

TC

We certainly will come back to that and talk about that at some other time. So you progressed through organising the cricket club and Arabs and then after many years of doing that you had the success in the nineties with the Under 15s teams. Would you like to talk us through that?

KB

We targeted County Cup finals as things to win, because we never entered them to start with when I was first coaching because we were told we wouldn't be good enough, which wrangled and I remember playing against Exning here in about 1988 we got absolutely hammered in an 8 a side under 13 pairs by Catley, Catley and Catley and they just they just better than us. I remember that evening thinking I want a cricket team that can play cricket as well as that. Instead of being reliant on just three of them I want to have all eight of them who could do it, and then we started, we carried on in the County Cups. We famously lost in the next year in the final to Beccles which was good because we fielded twelve men while were fielding. Didn't realise it until we did the batting order. We batted second. So we got beat in that one I was quite glad because I don't know how we were going to explain it

TC

You had to hide a player?

KB

We had to hide Martin Taylor who came up and said what number am I Kev? And then I realised and said "Well you're a sub". He said "No I fielded". It turned out I thought the skipper had told the sub, he thought I had told the sub. We did tell Beccles, but we waited until two or three days after. If we had won on the night it would have been horrific and then we just, I started to target the County Cups as the things we wanted to win and we won our first ones the next year. And from there we just sought of tried to make it the one thing we looked for to do, and we just slowly changed the coaching, concentrate on the things people didn't concentrate on at the time like fielding. People didn't do fielding practices they went in the nets and hit balls about but that was it. And we did quite well in the County Cups with our under 13 teams. I think we won it in 89, 90, 91, which put us into regionals, playing games against other counties, if you win that you go to Chelmsford play the four teams there and the winners go to nationals. We never got to the under 13 nationals, we got to Chelmsford about three or four years on the trot. It was exciting, it was different. It took you up a level. It was a bit like Leicester going into the Champions League trophy a couple of year ago and we just tried to build up every year on that but we never took a backward step. In 93 we won the County Cup again with the Under 15's. We played a team from Loughborough, Loughborough Carillion and beat them here in the first round. We went and played Earls Barton from Northants in the next round and we beat them. Then we went off to, I can't remember the club, but I think it was Moseley Birmingham. We played in the regional semi-final and final and we beat a team from Oxford and we beat Granta from Cambridge, Strangely we were meant to be playing each other in a friendly that day and we had to cancel it and that put us in the National finals. Then we were beaten in the last over in the semi's at Basingstoke and then finished unfortunately fourth, losing the next game and it was such a, great thing for the lads but also a great thing for the club as well. There was a bus load of people down there and Neil Rider was captain, Sam Ornbo was vice captain. On the finals day we were about twelve players missing

because they were away on holiday. We had an eleven year old in the squad, the team. We were playing against these big teams in fact Fred Flintoff played for Lytham St Ann's who won it, but we didn't play against Freddie because he'd got an England game the next day and the rules said you can't have a game the day before an England Under 15 game, so we were very fortunate missing him. So things started to get, I don't know how? Sam Ornbo especially was so determined to want to go back and do it again, because he had another year he was a year younger than Neil. We rallied the troops and low and behold we managed to do the whole thing all over again the next year and get to the finals again where unfortunately we lost on the last ball of the semi-final. Caught Tim Huffer caught on the boundary at deep wide long on.

TC

This was again at Basingstoke?

KB

At Basingstoke yes, we had been to Moseley. On a rainy day at Moseley played two fifteen over games. The bad weather. We won there we had a really good team, we had five or six bowlers every time it was class. We had six or seven batsmen who could hit the ball about, fielding was good and it was lovely to think that somewhere as small as Mildenhall could be on the National stage in future years when we played in Under 13 regionals and Under15's we done it again and again and again, only once more in National finals but people would come here or we would go there would say" good you've done this before"

TC

So the main bowlers for that day?

KB

OH dear, name bowlers Stephen Flack, Danny Reynolds Sammy Ornbo we were missing Matthew Grinham. I am being very honest here if Matthew Grinham had been at the 1993 finals we would have got to the final. Matthew was the best bowler we had, unfortunately he was just crossing a ferry coming back from caravan holiday in Europe. We had been trying to get in contact with him and if we could have done and got him back a day early it might have been different but. And then we had really good batsmen as well we had Neil. Greg Palmer and Sam Ornbo and so we were very lucky we had a really good team and a lot of our youngsters who backed us up but weren't required

TC

Tim still wicket keeping?

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Tim Huffer

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Yes

KB

Yes Tim Huffer

TC

So who did you neat in the semi-final?

KB

Lytham St Ann's beat us in the semi-final and for the love of me now. I know one of the two years, losing twice in two years was horrible but having the pride of getting was fantastic. I know we beaten by St Justs from Cornwall in one of the third and fourth place games, someone once said to me you tend to forget the third and fourth clubs.

TC

So pretty fantastic day you use to have the guests of honour there, there was some famous names.

KB

Yes we had Clive Lloyd there and Gladstone Small, Graham Thorpe there. There were three or four others. I got a photo of me helping Old thing Henry Bloefield commentate for a little while, because they don't know who the fielders are. So they needed someone in the commentary caravan to help them and bits and pieces. Sat between him and Bill Frindall for fifteen minutes which was quite fun and it was really good in the second year we had a couple of Rugby players who played for England plus Dermot Reeve, so there were lots and lots, part of the problem on the day was making sure there you concentrating on the cricket rather than. "Cor that's Clive Lloyd "you know. And the club really enjoyed it. We were the best supported team there both years by a long way.

TC

Wonderful experience for all those lads no doubt.

KB

To me in the end I think that's partly what spoilt whether its football or cricket it's about or rugby or whatever is to have something when you are younger that you remember for the rest of your life, and there aren't many things that you think oh yeah. But I don't think that anybody who went there to play those two years and probably those who went to watch will forget going. I certainly won't

TC

So that was two wonderful years, and then you carried on winning more cups. That progressed eventually to going back again.

KB

If anybody said to me that we are going back again. I remember 94 after we lost was the year I started the Arabs coaching, to change the whole approach to coaching and change how we did it, where we did it. How much effort was put into it? If anybody said to me you are going to get back to the National finals again I would have smiled quietly, but yer you got to be joking. So go back again in 2006. It took eleven years to get back. Having said that between 89 and two years ago we had won 48 county finals in those years, Under 11, Under 13, Under 15 and the defunct, now defunct Under 17s. The funny thing is we got to the National finals in 2006 but didn't get Tymal into the team until 2007, and he was unavailable for the regionals as well we perhaps didn't go again, but the 2006 team was absolutely wonderful.

TC

Talk me through that day a little

KB

That would be Bournemouth, you mean the actual final its self. We won at Horsham, which we shouldn't have done as I mentioned because we neede40 off the last 4 overs and there was a drinks break, a comfort break for a couple of players and their scorer met me coming out of the pavilion and he said "You are doing a good job here shame you are not going to make it", and I looked at him and said "We are going to win this". He said "You don't stand a chance" I said "We going to win this", and we won by an inside edge from Richard Thurston's bat, They brought fine leg up or third man off the

boundary to put him in the circle and it was an edge and it went for 4 and we wanted 3 and it was that day, that day was absolutely wonderful. I have some sequences of photos of people standing then their arms started to go up, then people started to run, the parents invaded the pitch. They just ran on out of sheer excitement and that then got us obviously to Bournemouth. Bournemouth was wonderful, it was so far away that we were put up in a hotel, officials were put up in a hotel as well and they had the rest of the hotel for parents. We got there the day before, we also done that at Horsham and gone to the ground and trained and got acclimatised and everything, it was absolutely wonderful day. We were beaten on the last, right, right at the end of the last ball, last over. Really really spirited performance, the worst thing is we knew we should have won there was a run out during the game where Jason Moore was run out, and I don't know if Jason was out or not, but if it was it was by centimetres and if the centimetres had been the other way we would have been in the final. The team that beat us to go in were actually the local team and they were five miles away from Bournemouth. They won the final easily and we played I remember being in the dressing room, there was silence, a couple of people were in tears, nobody was saying anything, and I remember saying "We got to go for tea and then you've got the third or fourth game to play", and a voice from the corner said "I ain't finishing bloody fourth" and that rallied us for tea and coming back out again which I don't that the 93,94 teams could manage but the bloody mindedness of the 2006 team did. We thrashed Cockermonth including Ben Stokes. Jason Moore decided he wanted to finish on a high and he got a 50. But again a glorious day, parents there. That night was wonderful and the bar, the hotel. I remember the manager of the hotel coming to see me after and he said "You lot tonight have been fantastic" He said "You finished third what the hell would have been like in here if you had won I don't know". But we had such a good team with the likes of Chris Baird, Jason, Graham Ford, Richard Thurston, Luke Turner there was so many good cricketers in the team.

TC

Ben Shepp in that team?

KB

Ben Shepp (erson) was in that team. He was the captain the next year of the team that just failed to get to the National finals as well and so you know really really good team of cricketers and the backup, you'd got people like, the people we could get like Alex Lee, Ryan Taylor and there wasn't a weak link in the cricket team. But we knew more then. We made sure no one went on holiday. Actually there was one dad who cancelled his holiday to Barbados. Ollie's dad err. It's funny his mum didn't talk to me for two days we were in Bournemouth. I wonder why

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TC

That was Ollie Watson. So they would have met a few, I think I was down there for that occasion they would have met a few people as well, a few celebrities were there that day 27.04

KB

Yes Alistair Cooke was there. I'm trying to remember his name now ginger hair, fielding coach, played for England for years, fantastic at gully, a lot of these names escape me now

TC

Collingwood?

KB

Collingwood yes he was there and one or two other England players were there.

TC

I remember I think Geoff Miller was there wasn't he?

KB

Geoff Miller gave the talk and the presentation which was absolutely hilarious. Paul as the manager went up to get, we did get an award and I remember Paul going up to get that and then all the lads following, so to go up and get all their stuff afterwards bags and whatever, brilliant, absolutely brilliant

TC

So there has been some very high points and you carried on after that. You've won more cups, as you say you have won 48 cups. Players in the modern day, I am thinking, perhaps you would like to tell me a little bit about well probably Tom Westley originally he was in your youth set up for a short time I believe?

KB

Tom played cricket for us from the age of 9 until 15. Just a great cricketer most of that was due to down two people. One his father, who worked hard with him, I think he use to throw him a 100 balls every night In the end he had to start hitting them with a tennis rackets night because if he did it any other way he got smashed everywhere and Tom himself. You know, a mixture of hard work and dedication and a huge skill level classy cricketer and a credit to his family, lovely lad, just born to be a cricketer. He'd got the best leave I have ever seen, just outside the off stump and he knew where his off stump was all the time and just dedicated, counted his runs, he'd often nudge me and say Kev I'm on 84 that says 83 and they had put one down that was to the other lad that's mine. He is the only person play who'd been on a cricket pitch who knew the exact number of runs he'd got whether there was a scoreboard there or not.

TC

And Lily, Lily Reynolds. Lily went on to achieve quite a bit.

KB

Look again a lot of hard work, a lot of dedication, good back up from family and big brother too. Again, lovely, great, not just a really good cricketer but the same as Tymal and the same as Tom Westley and the same as probably 90 % of the players that we have had here over the years, really nice, dedicated, hard work, sporty wanted to do well but would help and support everybody else. Lily worked really really hard, she was a class above most of the boys who she played with let alone most of the girls that she ended up playing with.

TC

Then Tymal you mentioned. I must admit I always admired the way he came from nothing almost and his dedication. You had a time with him as well

KB

Yes If I was looking at Tom Westley I would say that 98 % of the coaching that got him somewhere came from somebody else apart from me, and I think the same probably for Tymal on the basis of Tymal was just a case of one of the Essex players said to me, or coaches said to me "Just get him to bowl. Don't try and teach him too much just get him to bowl.

TC

That was hard work wasn't it?

KB

Just get him a rhythm, get him a rhythm you know and he worked at it so hard. So much natural talent, cause he'd got strength, he'd got power, and he'd got pace as well. It was just a case of getting everything to click. Once you got it to click you did not want to be the other end did you.

TC

You could see from a young age he'd got the stamina and the paced of a genuine fast bowler

KB

Again such a lovely lad.

TC

So all those years you've been playing cricket and coaching the youth team, can you give me one stand out, which you would say would be a highlight? Or are there too many?

KB

The one that will probably stick in the mind was the robbery at Woolpit when we played when Jack Bowman was under 13 and Tom Allen was under 13 and we were getting trashed. They wanted about seven off the last two overs, six wickets standing

TC

Mildenhall did?

KB

No Woolpit did. We were out of it completely, we were getting thrashed, used all our older bowlers, we had to bring Alex Bloomfield on who was 12 to bowl over 19, and he bowled it for about 2, really good over but they weren't worried they were just waiting for a bad ball, one bad ball, one edge, one miss hit and they would win. And then we had to put 11 year old James Van de Peer on to bowl. The over went wicket, wicket, wicket, wicket, dot ball, they wanted two to tie, three to win, so it went dot ball and they got 1 off the last ball and that was hit straight to extra cover and you held your breathe cause the fielder Tom Allen picked it up and you thought he is going to throw it, and if he throws it and miss throws it we are going to lose it. He picked it up and jogged in with it and just took the bails off. He made sure no one else got to touch the ball. That was absolute robbery, to take 4 wickets for 3 runs in 12 balls and to me it just epitomised Mildenhall Cricket team, youth cricket team. You are not beaten until somebody has bowled the last ball.

TC

Did you say the year? What year was that can you remember?

KB

That's going to be difficult, Two? Maybe, I am trying to think. It would be 2008 2009. I never felt so guilty in taking a trophy back

TC

There you go it happens some times

KB

If Fergie can do it, we can do it

TC

Final question, well not quite the final question. Just tell anything you think is worth recollecting over that period as well apart

KB

Now this took a lot of thought over thirty odd years, so these are the things for me that are my highlights and ways in which I hope I've been able to change things at Mildenhall Cricket Club So it kept doing, so it should do is progress and anybody look back over the last thirty five years will look at the place and think yes it has progressed. So ones a very personal thing which is scoring three hundreds in six days for Mildenhall obviously, didn't want to go anywhere else to get a hundred, one on a Tuesday, one on a Saturday and one on a Sunday. The three National finals I've already mentioned. Forty-eight County Cup wins, somewhere there is about 128 league wins but it's a good job we never tried to keep count. The other thing was getting Cricket on the agenda at the committee meetings. Cause when I was first on the committee the one thing that was never discussed at all was cricket. It did not belong on the agenda at all. We spent longer wondering whether we should get a dishwasher than we did, what we should do about getting new players, or maybe a bowling machine Really really pleased that I helped start the Ladies cricket coaching here, which was done through Suffolk Cricket Association, a one stage it looked like it wasn't going to happen, cause I think that was a real big thing. The next three things people don't always remember. We had an all-girls under 8 cricket team. We were the first club ever to have an all-girls team, who finished second in their league to our boys first team and they did beat them in one game. Starting the third eleven after I had a very bad accident to my eye and had almost lost the vision in it. And the next year I took this bunch of fifteen years old all-around Suffolk and Cambridgeshire, who were people like Sam Ornbo, Neil Rider, Greg Palmer who two or three years later were playing in the National Cricket finals, so it did them a world of good, just friendlies but we enjoyed it. Started the fourth team along with Nick Allen which I think if we went back thirty five, forty years ago nobody at Mildenhall Cricket Club at that time would have thought we would have four teams so that's a big one I like, I love umpiring fourth team matches I love watching people playing for the first time. The other thing which has happened very recently, nice as well, because most of those are in the past or near past, is this weekend I got to play cricket, three generations of my family in the same team. My Grandson Connor, my son in law Matt and myself played cricket in a Sunday second eleven game in an Academy game at Acton and it was just absolutely wonderful to have the whole three of us there together. For the last couple of seasons just being able to squeeze a few game in at my age. This time next week I will become an old age pensioner, so to be able to play cricket with my Grandson and for him to take catches off my bowling and stumping's off my bowling they are the sort of things that make you look back to what you did 35 years ago and be grateful that you did do it thirty five years ago. So they are a nice sort of smattering of things that were a long long while ago. And one last little thing, it's a funny little thing but I did it to help the club. I don't know if anyone else remembers it, I am certain Steven Grinling will, that we couldn't have any coaching anywhere in the winter, so we use to come in here and we had our own youth club. For about two years we met every Friday night when the adults use to be meet on a Friday night. We'd open the bar up before them, we use to have pool competitions. We use to have darts competitions, table tennis competitions, we had quizzes, we got the youngsters down here and we got them involved in the club, just on the basis you did not want them to disappear for the winter and not come back again

TC

Amazing, lots to be proud of, lots of memories and it's been a pleasure to talk it through with you and I hope people will listen to this conversation for many years to come, thank you very much Kevin

KB

Thank you

