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It takes women to play cricket. The first women's cricket match was played in 1742. The first women's cricket club was formed in 1890. The first women's cricket world cup was held in 1973.



Women's cricket has been a part of the Heritag Lottery Fund since 2000. It has helped to fund the development of women's cricket in England and Wales.



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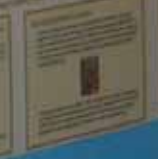
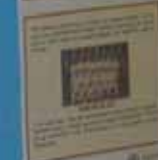
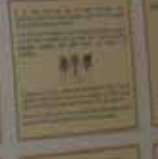
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SANDWICHES & CAKES!

TEA LADIES



Mother and daughter at Thornbridge

There is something quintessentially English about the traditional cricket tea - and the traditional cricket tea lady.



Thornbridge Ladies Tea Committee, 1936

Traditional tea might be drinks and cucumber sandwiches plus a slice of chocolate cake and a slab of Bûche.



Leamington CC, 2010

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Hazy at Donby Dale (left) and Maccles



Shrewsbury tea ladies in 1911. L to R: Wendy Kettlewell, Joan Fisher, Margaret Oldfield, Joan King



Walsley CC

In the early days, tea and public houses were prominent in the provision of refreshments at cricket matches. For example, at Knapley CC in 1873 Thomas Cowgill of the Burlington Arms was granted the privilege of selling rights at the cost of £10. It is possible the first clubhouses put on light refreshments, especially where clubs had a church tea, or where a club's ground was close by.



The ladies, as we know them today, probably emerged in the inter-war period. They would be volunteers who worked to help the club on the evening side. Often, though their contribution went under the radar, and did not feature in club accounts.



The Alfreton tea room in the 1970s. L to R: Mrs. June Drake, Mrs. Carol, Mrs. Mabel Basson, Mrs. Maureen Knapton, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Andrea Owen, Mrs. Barbara Thorpe, Mrs. June Basson



Leamington CC



Walsley CC, 2010 and 2011



Walsley CC

The table is light with glasses. Drinks are prepared next to the service points.

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All of these in the photo. It is common to include cakes and pastries, usually with scones, plus bread and butter - and also some refreshments.



Left: Margaret Basson and her wife Barbara, 2010. Right: Mrs. Mary & Catherine G. Galt, Mrs. David G. Galt, Mrs. Galt & Galt, 2010. Galt & Galt, 2010. Galt & Galt, 2010.



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| Schofield Pugh | Cricket |
| George Pickett Hirst | Cricket |
| Richard Brown | Archery |
| Tom Madenham | Cricket |
| Perry James | Football |
| Dr Aron Brock Hirst | Golf |
| Barbara Lobb | Rugby League |
| Harriet Wignall | Cricket |
| Alexander Coates | Football |
| Rag Warburton | Rugby Union |
| Norman Hall | Rugby Union |
| Derek Robinson | Athletics |
| Edith Leachester | Cricket |
| Ray Booth | Cricket |
| Willa Nelson | Cricket |
| Brian Haxell | Cycling |
| Brian Robinson | Cycling |
| Willa Watson | Football |
| Raymond Howarth | Table Tennis |
| John Hill | Motor Sport |
| Frank Dykes | Rugby Union |
| Kathleen Taylor | Cricket |
| Gwyneth Sydney | Cycling |
| Eric Nichol | Football |
| Willa Booth | Gymnastics |
| Brian Hayhurst | Gymnastics |
| Robert Barracough | Judo |
| Ken Selzer | Rugby League |
| Philip Kaye | Swimming |
| Arthur Lambrough | Swimming |
| Christopher Ballantyne | Cricket |
| Rita Dickinson | Crown Green Bowling |
| Travis Cherry | Football |
| Franzka Bantlow | Swimming |
| Ann Cofsky | Basketball |
| Dennis Johnson | Basketball |
| Debra Maybury | Basketball |
| Cliff Taylor | Cricket |
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| Karen Robb | Crown Green Bowling |
| John Whitaker | Football |
| Richard Whitaker | Gymnastics |
| Seb Birch | Slow Jumping |
| Dorcas Lambert | Slow Jumping |
| Alice Lucht | Judo |
| Dee Netherwood | Judo |
| Paul Dorris | Judo |
| William Thompson | Judo |
| Robert Corring | Rugby League |
| Richard O'Grady | Rugby League |
| Paula Fry | Shooting |
| Richard Bailey | Table Tennis |
| James Williams | Athletics |
| Wanda Bantow | Cricket |
| James Williams | Cricket |
| Margaret Farnon | Fencing |
| Don Collins | Golf |
| Eric Franklin | Motor Sport |
| Robert Cowan | Weight Lifting |
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The 1950s saw a significant increase in the number of women's cricket clubs across the country. This was due to a combination of factors, including the growing popularity of the sport among young women and the efforts of pioneers like the 'Ladies' Cricket Club in London.

The 'Ladies' Cricket Club in London was founded in 1952 and quickly became one of the most successful women's cricket clubs in the country. They played their home matches at the Oval and were known for their strong batting and bowling attack.

In the 1950s, the Women's Cricket Council (WCC) was established to promote and govern women's cricket in England. This was a significant step towards the professionalization of the sport.



The WCC's efforts led to the formation of many more women's cricket clubs and the establishment of a national league. This helped to increase the visibility and participation in the sport.



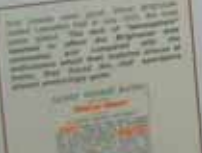
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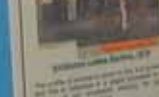
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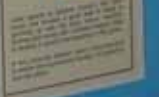
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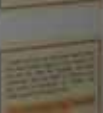
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