

Funding Guide for Clubs

DEVON CRICKET BOARD



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Funding Guide for Clubs

Raising funds is essential for any grassroots cricket club in order to meet ongoing running costs and be able to invest in and develop their facilities and equipment.

This guide will help provide clubs with information, tips and useful links for raising important funds including grant aid, application advice, sponsorship and crowdfunding.

Grant Aid

There are a number of grants available to cricket clubs which can be found below.

Note: these grants can be subject to change and may have been affected by Covid-19.

[ECB Funding](#) - ECB Sources of Grant Aid and Funding for Cricket Clubs - Interest free loan scheme and the County Grant Fund (coming in 2021).

[Sport England Small Grants Scheme](#) - Awards from £300 to £10,000 to not-for-profit organisations to help more people get active. The funding is for projects involving adults and young people aged 14 or over, which meet one or more of the aims of their 'Towards an Active Nation' strategy.

[Sport England Community Asset Fund](#) - is a programme dedicated to enhancing the spaces in your local community that give people the opportunity to be active. There are a number of things we want to achieve with this investment, but most importantly we want to help local organisations to create good customer experiences and financially sustainable facilities that benefit their community for years to come – which may mean providing help to get things up and running too.



National Lottery Community Funding - The National Lottery Community Fund distributes over £600m a year to communities across the UK, raised by players of The National Lottery. Cricket clubs in the past have particularly had success with the **Awards for All scheme**, for grants between £300 and £10,000.



Devon County Council - Locality Budgets - Each County Councillor has a locality budget fund. Councillors can make grants to support projects or activities that benefit the communities they represent and help meet the Council's strategic objectives. Not-for-private-profit voluntary or community groups (including town and parish councils) can apply.

The Landfill Communities Fund - This is a source of grant aid which is available for community based recreational projects arising from Landfill Tax. A number of clubs have had sizeable grants through **Viridor** in particular.



Devon Community Foundation - Devon Community Foundation has a range of different funds designed for small community and voluntary groups working to help local people across Devon.

David Shepherd Cricket Trust - A charitable trust with the simple aims of helping more young people to play and enjoy the great game of cricket and the talented to become future stars of the game. Clubs can apply for small grants to help with achieving the above.



Cash 4 Clubs - Cash 4 Clubs offers all sports clubs in the UK the chance to win grants ranging from £250 to £10,00. It is a simple scheme aimed at giving community clubs a helping hand and provide the opportunity to raise the money they need to invest in their club.



Co-op Group's Local Community Fund

Supermarket Community Funds - A number of supermarkets have local community grant schemes where the money raised is used to fund local community projects. Have a look at [Tesco Community Grants](#), [Cooperative Local Community Fund](#), [Waitrose Community Matters](#).



Aviva Community Fund - Set up your community project and you could access some of the £250,000 each year from Aviva as well as crowdfunding through your own network.

Give To Local - Through GiveToLocal, people support their local clubs not only because it's a great thing to do but because they can also be rewarded with access to offers and discounts at local businesses, meaning donating to their local club can actually end up saving them money!

Grant Finders - There are a number of websites that list potential grant sources, [Active Devon](#), [Funding Central](#), [Devon County Council](#), [Grants Online](#). There are also companies such as [4Grants](#) who will help you with your sourcing and applying for funding on a no win no fee basis.



Applying for Grant Aid

When applying for any grant there will be a specific application process and guidance notes, it is very important that these are followed in order to have a chance of securing funding. If you are unsure after reading the guidance then it is best to contact the funding body directly.

When applying for a grant....

DO.....

- Read any guidance and FAQs in detail
- Check your application against this guidance and tick off any assessment criteria against what you write.
- Wait until you have all the detail you need – if you are struggling for things to say, you've probably started too soon.
- Use the word limit as a guide to the level of detail you are expected to provide.
- Assume the funder knows nothing about you and your project.
- Ask someone else to read through the application before you submit.

DO NOT.....

- Just start writing without having a clear idea of what you're saying for each question.
- Write over, or significantly under, the word limit.
- Expect to produce a good quality application at the last minute.
- Use jargon or acronyms without explaining them.
- Submit the application without a spelling and grammar check.
- Repeat information that has been included in a previous answer – plan your answers to each question.

Writing your application...

When writing or filling out a grant application there are five key areas that will usually need addressing:

- What is your project?
- Why is your project needed?
- What difference will your project make?
- How will you make your project happen?
- What will happen once the project is completed?



What is your project?

This is your opportunity to describe your project and show how you have thought through the feasibility.

When describing your project....

- Do the background work in advance – gather cost quotes
- Think about what you are proposing to do? Where? When? How?
- Try to capture the funders attention from the outset with an engaging description.
- Be specific – name time frames, exact costs, individuals, partner organisation's by name.

 **Top tip – think about using visual materials** 

Why is your project needed?

It is typical early on in an application to have to provide evidence of why your project is needed.

- When explaining the need for your project...
- Use evidence you have gathered yourself
- Back it up with strategic level evidence (e.g. from your Local Authority).
- Where possible use some statistical evidence, and back it up with quotes or further qualitative evidence.
- Be clear on where evidence has come from and how it has been collected.

The 'need' for a project could be...

- Financial – there is a lack of free/cheap access to sport.
- Geographical – there is a lack of local alternatives.
- Strategic – the project fits in with the aims and objectives of your local council, County Sports Partnership (CSP) or your sport's National Governing Body (NGB).
- Demand – there are people who are looking for opportunities to take part.
- Social – to address health, unemployment etc.

 **Top tip – think about the funder's priorities** 



What difference will your project make?

This is where you clearly explain what your project will deliver, this may be short term as well as long term.

When explaining the impact of your project...

- Be ambitious about what you can achieve, but also realistic.
- Ensure the impact addresses the need you have identified
- Refer to the strategic or desired outcomes of the funder
- Explain what the impact will be for individuals and in the wider context

 **Top tip – focus on people not “stuff”** 

How will you make your project happen?

When explaining how you will make your project happen you will need to provide a clear financial picture.

When detailing finance...

- Provide accurate costs with official quotes
- Provide the methodology for how costs have been calculated
- Ensure you read, and adhere to, the guidance on eligible and ineligible costs
- Include details of other funding that is going towards the project
- Don't add in unnecessary costs

 **Top tip – make sure your club is presented professionally** 



What will happen once the project is completed?

A funder will expect to see a clear plan for what will happen in the long term, following their investment. You therefore need to have a strategy and be able articulate this.

When articulating the sustainability of your project....

- Ensure you present a clear strategy, not just an idea.
- Consider sustainability for all aspects of the project and further development
- Don't ignore any potential risks, be honest!

 **Top tip – think long term** 

[Click here for more guidance on writing a grant application with Sport England](#)



Grant Application Letters

Official grant aid from funding bodies will have a set application form and information they require. Other funders may just ask you to detail why you need funding, this is best done by writing a letter. Focus your letter on the aims and criteria of the organisation you are applying to, and how your project or activities fit into these.

Your letter should be:

- On headed paper and addressed personally to the named contact for the funding body.
- Concise with no 'jargon' or unexplained abbreviations.
- No more than 2 sides of A4
- Signed by a member of your group who can be contacted for further information.

It should include:

- A summary of the project, and how much money you are applying for.
- An introduction to your club including key information, aims and support from other organisations
- A clear description of the project or activities you are planning and why it is important
- A summary of how you will monitor and evaluate the project.

It is a good idea to attach some key documents to your letter, such as:

- Project budget, including all the costs of the project, which bits you are asking them for funding for, and where the rest of the money will come from.
- Bank details for your club
- Your club constitution
- Your club development plan
- Your most recent accounts.



Application Letter Example

On the following page is an example of a letter of application to a funder. Remember, your letter must be specific to your project and specific to the requirements of the funder you are writing to. This is just to give you some ideas about how to structure it.



Your name and role
 Your clubs name
 Address
 Date

Recipient's name
 Job title
 Organisation
 Address

Dear XXXX

Club Application for AN Other Fund

We would like to make an application for £800 from the AN Other Fund. We are a small cricket club in Anytown, and we have recently started a new junior section at the club.

We were mainly inspired to start the club because some of our children often get into trouble at school, and don't find it very easy to make friends. We have 16 parents involved, plus 6 other local volunteers. Over the last month we have run weekly taster sessions at the club, which have been attended by over 30 local children.

Our aims for junior cricket, outlined in our attached constitution, are:

- Provide a safe, fun environment where all local children aged 7-11 are welcome.
- Encourage children to take part in cricket and physical activity
- Provide a fun focus for children and parents to play together and forge relationships with other local families.

We have begun our activities as free taster sessions with minimal equipment, keeping our costs low. Our weekly sessions have become very important to those involved. One parent said "Taking part meant that my son has had a chance to make friends. Cricket has made him much happier and this has helped his confidence and he is now even enjoying school more."

We want to provide a continuous experience for the children and families involved, and get more people participating. For this reason we would like to run sessions throughout the summer and into the winter.

We are applying to AN Other fund for £800 to cover the costs of new junior equipment and winter hall hire as well as for printing leaflets to advertise. Our bank details are: XXXXXXXX

We have enclosed a copy of our constitution, and a bank statement. Please see below a budget for our project, showing how we intend to spend the money we have asked for.

Please don't hesitate to get in touch if you would like any more information. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Your full name
 (club role)

Budget

Hall hire (for 12 weeks, at £20 per week)	£240
6 x wooden junior bats (£30 each) and 10 x plastic bats (£8 each)	£260
10 x junior hardballs (£5 each) and 30 x windballs (£2 each)	£110
4 x spring back stumps (£18 each) and 8 x plastic stumps (£7.25 each)	£130
Printing and publicity	£60
TOTAL	£800



If you are successful...

So, you have been successful with your grant application which is great news! In order to keep the funders happy and ensure you get the funds make sure you...

- Provide all other requested paperwork
- Meet all the deadlines
- Read any terms and conditions thoroughly
- Have a system in place for monitoring and evaluation e.g. at committee meetings
- Thank your funder - consider a news story, social media posts etc.



Sponsorship

Sponsorship is a great way of generating funds for your club using the assets you already have. It also allows you to develop relationships with local business and your community. When done properly sponsorships can bring in thousands of pounds for clubs every year, below is some key information to help you attract and work with sponsors.

Set Your Goals

The first thing to consider is why you want a sponsor or sponsors. You should set your goals so that you can sit down at the end of the year/season/event and measure what success has been gained by having a sponsor. Think about short-term and long-term goals and ensure these are specific, measurable, and achievable.

Do your Research

It is important to do some research into potential sponsors before sending off hundreds of requests.

- Look for businesses that have a track record of sponsoring similar organisations
- Look for businesses who have a target audience that you can reach
- Research your own stakeholders to see if there are any potential sponsors in your membership or following
- Look at sponsors of other sports clubs/organisations
- Keep a record of all the potential sponsors you have approached



Work Out Your Offer

In order to secure a sponsor your offer needs to be right for them. Therefore, you need to be able to offer a range of opportunities and levels for sponsors.

You need to consider what assets you have that will be of interest to the potential sponsor and what they will get out of the sponsorship.

You may decide to offer a range of different sponsor packages or levels at differing costs depending on the benefits the sponsor receives.

Main sponsorship examples:

Sponsorship Board/Banner – a sponsors board erected at the club with the companies name and logo.

Player Sponsorship - Company name/logo appears next to players name on team announcements/match programmes and also on player profile on website.

Team Sponsorship - Company name/logo on playing shirts.

Event Sponsorship - Company name/logo on all publicity about event – newspaper, website, social media

Website Sponsorship – Company name/logo advertised on website and social media pages

Match Sponsorship - Company name/logo on all publicity about match – newspaper, website, social media, match programme

Handbook Sponsorship – Company advert in club handbook

Newsletter Sponsorship - Company advert in weekly newsletter



Additional potential benefits for sponsors

- Photo opportunities – photo at the club posted on social media
- Sponsors day – lunch on a match day at the club
- Ticket to end of season presentation – dinner included, and option for a pitch to attendees

Consider:

- Cost for each sponsorship opportunity – what is it worth?
- The commitment from the sponsor – 1 season or more?
- Sponsor boards – the cost and size
- Kit – on-field/off-field, which teams?

In-kind Sponsorship

Not all sponsors will want to give financial assistance but could be happy to offer in-kind sponsorship: i.e. goods or services instead. These can be just as good, and in some cases better than financial sponsorship.

For example, it makes little sense to accept money to mend your pavilion roof if a roofing company in your town is willing to be a sponsor and offer their expertise at reduced cost or perhaps entirely free. Or buying lots of BBQ meat in each week for your training evening if a local butcher could sponsor training and provide the meat at a reduced cost.

Using these local companies' expertise, not just asking them for money, helps the local community and establishes good working relationships.



Attracting a Sponsor

Having researched potential sponsors and put together a variety of packages you now need to approach and secure some sponsors. For this you will need to put together a sponsorship proposal.

Sponsored By

This is essentially a sales document to send out to companies and businesses to encourage them to sponsor your club.

It should include:

- Brief background on the club; teams, facilities, location
- Ambitions of the club
- The reach i.e. the number of members, online following, local press coverage
- Sponsorship package, costs and benefits

Think of how this will be read and interpreted; imagine you are the sponsor reading the proposal – how impressed would you be?

When sending out your proposals...

- Make sure that all your communication is targeted at the right person
- Make sure that each proposal is tailored personally to each business
- Consider meeting in person
- Consider making a promotional video
- Be professional
- Ensure that your online presence is good – the first thing a potential sponsor will do is look you up online!



Retention

Retaining sponsors makes life a lot easier for volunteers at clubs and reduces the workload each year. You should do as much as you can to maintain a good relationship with your sponsors and try to ensure they come back each year.

Consider:

- Reduced sponsorship costs for returning sponsors or long-term deals
- Regular communication
- Additional benefits e.g. reduced drinks or free entry to events
- Looking at re-signing early rather than all at the start of the season

The Academy Squad are being sponsored by Westward IT, providing high quality IT & EPoS products and services to the commercial, retail, educational and hospitality sectors. Check out their website [here](http://www.westward.com).



Whimpe Cricket Club
24 March · 🌐

It would be great if we could support our club sponsors!

Free home delivery
www.courtneys.online

Courtney's Drinks
24 March · 🌐

Should you get to the supermarket and they are out of Gin, Rum, Cider or apple juice, we are still taking online orders and are offering free UK Delivery.

SEATON CRICKET CLUB
Court Lane, Seaton.

The Club gratefully acknowledges all sponsorship support

DATE	HOME	AWAY	VENUE
Monday 4th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 11th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 18th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 25th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 1st	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 8th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 15th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 22nd	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 29th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 5th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 12th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 19th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 26th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 2nd	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 9th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 16th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 23rd	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 30th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 6th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 13th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 20th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 27th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 3rd	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 10th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 17th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 24th	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton
Monday 31st	1st XI	2nd XI	Seaton

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Crowdfunding

What is crowdfunding?

Crowdfunding is a way of online fundraising by creating a campaign that people/businesses can donate to.

Your campaign is housed on a crowdfunding website where you can explain what you are raising money for and include images, videos donor benefits etc.

The different types of crowdfunding



Donations

Ask your supporters to pledge money towards a cause you care about



Rewards

Offer your supporters a reward in return for their pledge



Community shares

Work with your supporters to own something in your community



Equity

Supporters can invest in growing businesses with our partners at Crowdcube

Source: Crowdfunder

What are the benefits?

There are some particular benefits to crowdfunding that you might not get with other methods of fundraising. These include:

- **Simple set-up** – no application form, just create a campaign using a crowdfunding site
- **Easier donations** – online donations are often easier than cash and people can give whatever they like.
- **More reach** – you can reach more people than just those at a single fundraising event. An online campaign can reach far and wide through the power of social media.
- **More contacts** – donors can opt in to provide contacts details so you can stay in touch with them.
- **Extra donations** – Eligible organisations can also claim Gift Aid as part of a crowdfunding campaign.



How to start a campaign...

You need to set up your crowdfunding campaign on a dedicated online platform. You are guided through the process which only takes a few minutes to complete. Some websites have a platform fee and most will have a small payment fee.

Popular crowdfunding platforms which clubs have used successfully in the past include:

- [Crowdfunder](#) – UK's largest crowdfunding platform. Includes options to crowdfund with rewards, community shares and equity.
- [GoFundMe](#) – simple fundraising platform focussed around a story/project, no platform fees.
- [Just Giving](#) – simple fundraising platform focussed around a good cause, no platform fees.
- [Spacehive](#) – platform for raising funds for local projects with access to partner councils, companies and foundations. The ECB have partnered with Spacehive and provided clubs with £100 pledge.

How to have a successful campaign...

Crowdfunding can be less time-consuming than organising a fundraising event or putting together an application. However, you still need to work hard at promoting your campaign both on and offline to give it the best chance of success.

Think about...

- All of your potential donors – crowdfunding can connect with a huge audience but also think of those who may not be on social media or the internet
- A strong online presence – this is essential in order to have a successful campaign. Make sure you have an active Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and website as well as an up to date email list. Also consider an online newsletter. [Click here for our digital marketing guide.](#)
- Making your campaign stand out - there are lots of online fundraising campaigns out there now so make yours look professional but also personal



Consider....

- The competition – look and what else people are being asked to donate to and what works for successful campaigns
- Using the platforms help – crowdfunding sites have lots of helpful tips to be successful
- Creating a video for your campaign

Make sure you....

- Are realistic – make sure you don't set your funding target too high, you can always increase it
- Update your page – thank your donors and post updates about your progress
- Follow up your fundraiser – let your donors know about the completion and success of your project and thank them for their support in making it happen

Sandford Cricket Club, New Roll-on Covers

by SandfordCricketClub in Devon



Sandford Cricket Club need these new roll-on covers to give current and future generation's top quality facilities to play cricket.

We did it
On 1st April 2016 we successfully raised £3,210 with 55 supporters in 28 days

Help us by donating to our Crowdfunder project
<http://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/sandford-cricket-club-new-roll-on-covers>

Project Facebook @sandfordcc

Share [Facebook] [Twitter] [LinkedIn] [WhatsApp]

Plymouth Cricket Club - Girls and Women's cricket

by Plymouth Cricket Club in Plymouth, England, United Kingdom



Plymouth Cricket Club want to transform and deliver a strong and sustainable women and girls cricket section.

We did it
On 21st April 2020 we successfully raised £1,011 with 8 supporters in 154 days

AVIVA Community Fund #StrongerCommunities

ccplymouth Community, Sports Crowdfund Plymouth

Share [Facebook] [Twitter] [LinkedIn] [WhatsApp]



Create Discover About Search Login

Newton Popleford CC -- New Mower Fund

By Newton Popleford Cricket Club in Newton Popleford



7 backers
£225 raised

FINANDED ON 29 JUN 2020

Newton Popleford Cricket Club is a community sports club based in Devon who need to raise funds to replace the club's cricket pitch mower.

Newton Popleford Cricket Club

Share this project Like Comment Follow

Support Barnstaple & Pilton Cricket Club

By Barnstaple & Pilton Colts Cricket in Barnstaple



7 backers
£250 raised

FINANDED ON 18 MAY 2020

Barnstaple & Pilton Colts

Share this project Like Comment Follow



Other Fundraising

Online Fundraising

You can get free donations from retailers to your club through members online purchases, have a look at [Easyfundraising](#) or [Club Together Now](#)

Thorverton Cricket Club
11 October 2019 · 🌐

Are the winter blues kicking in and you're missing Thorverton Cricket Club?

There's a REALLY EASY way you can support your club through the winter months.

Just do your normal online shopping and a percentage of what you spend will go to Thorverton Cricket Club at no extra cost to you. ... [See more](#)

easyfundraising
feel good shopping

Raise **free funds**
every time you
shop online

amazon.co.uk Argos
ebay John Lewis
GAP DEBENHAMS
Booking.com M&S
next Sainsbury's
moonpig Boden
ASOS JUST EAT
Viking SCREWFIX

Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs)

Register as a Community Amateur Sports Club and find various ways raise money and claim Gift Aid, enabling volunteers to spend more time on sport and less time on administration.

Fundraising Events

There are a whole host of fundraising events you can put on as a club to engage with your members, have some fun and raise some money! Make sure you promote any events far and wide using your online platforms, local press, flyers around your area and word of mouth.



Some examples include:

- Quiz nights
- Bake sales
- In club fantasy leagues
- Raffles
- Bingo
- Race night
- Auction of promises
- Car boot sales
- Fair/Fete
- Sponsored events

Jack-plop! Sidbury's alpaca dung-raiser is a huge boost for cricket club

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Sidbury cricket Alpaca fundraising event. Ref shs 18 19TI 3615. Picture: Terry Iffe

A quirky dung-raiser has proven very poop-ular after raising cash to cover Sidbury Cricket Club's costs for a season.

[Download the ECB fundraising guide here](#)

WOMEN'S SQUAD WORKING HARD TO RAISE MONEY TOWARDS 2019 MATCH-DAY EXPENSES



Hatherleigh Cricket Club's 

10/11th August

9:30am start

9:30am-11:00 All Stars Cricket

11:00-12:30 Junior softball game

12:30 1st XI vs Cornwood

Teabreak: Classic Cricket

Colts hardball game

Ladies softball match

Cricket through the night - one hour shifts

6:30am Early birds softball

8am Girls and Dads vs Mums and Lads with the Big Breakfast

Come and join us by taking part in our 24 hours of cricket. All funds raised will contribute to the rebuilding of the clubhouse




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Beneficiaries: people who will benefit from your project. E.g. the club members, participants	Match funding: funding from more than one source for the same project. Some funders will require this.
Capital costs: items or equipment you need to buy, build or repair. E.g. repairing or renovating a building.	Outcomes: the benefits that happen as a result of your work. They are the reasons for doing your project.
Evaluation: everything you do to consider how your project is going.	Outputs: what you actually do to achieve your outcomes.
Evidence: facts and proof that back up your claims. E.g. survey responses, registers of attendance, photographs and receipts.	Qualitative data: information about what people think/feel/experience etc., about your project.
Indicators: the things you will measure to find out whether you are achieving your aims. E.g. the number of children at sessions	Quantitative data: information that you gather through your monitoring about things you can count, such as the number of people attending
Monitoring: the methods you use to find out how your project is going. They might include taking a register of participants or doing a survey of your members.	Revenue costs: things you need to pay for that are not physical objects or buildings. They include salary costs, refreshments, volunteer expenses, venue hire and publicity.
Tenure: the conditions under which land or buildings are held or occupied. I.e. freehold, rental, lease	Stakeholders: a person or group with an interest or concern in something. E.g. members, players, sponsors.



Links & Resources

- [DCB funding page](#) – regularly updated lists of funding streams
- [Active Devon Funding](#) – list of all funding streams for sports clubs
- [Sport England](#) – other way to generate funds
- [ECB fundraising guide](#) – fundraising ideas
- [SNAP sponsorship](#) – company who support with sponsorship for clubs
- [Resource centre](#) – information on raising funds and application advice
- [Funding 4 Sport](#) – information and advice on sports funding
- [ECB](#) – how to gain sponsorship
- [ECB Facilities](#) – project development, concept to completion

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Placing cricket at
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