

## KEYWORTH CRICKET CLUB - SEASONS 1815 to 1846

### Teams (South of the Trent) when first known to be playing cricket (earliest date found so far)...

Bingham (1792), Radcliffe on Trent (1798), Melton Mowbray (1800), Barrow on Soar (1814), Bunny (1814), Cropwell Bishop (1814), Sutton Bonnington (1814), East Bridgford (1815), East Leake (1815), **Keyworth (1815)**, Plumtree (1815), Colston Bassett (1818), Widmerpool (1818), Bradmore (1819), Costock (1819), Cotgrave (1819), Edwalton (1819), Gunthorpe (1819), Newton (1819), Owthorpe (1819), Ruddington (1819), Saxondale (1819), Shelford (1819), Tollerton (1819), West Bridgford (1819), Whatton (1819), Wilford (1819), Willoughby (1821)

### 1815

At this time...

LBW existed (first introduced to the game of cricket in 1774)

The first match had been played at Lords (in 1787)

“Throwing” had been outlawed in 1807 and deemed to be a NO BALL.

### Nottm Review 15 June 1815

Match played on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> June 1815.

Bunny CC 59 & 36 v Keyworth CC 24 & 81.

### Nottm Review 11 Aug 1815

Match played on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> August 1815, in Bunny.

East Leake 38 & 15 v Keyworth, Plumtree & Normanton 30 & 31

### 1816

WIDES are first introduced to the game of cricket as a penalty.

### 1817

Cricket really became popular in the Nottinghamshire communities following a match between 22 of Nottingham County and 11 of England (the Marylebone Club) at the Forest Ground, Nottingham, **23 to 25 June 1817**. Nottingham winning by 30 runs.

### Nottm Review 7 Aug 1818

Match played Monday 27<sup>th</sup> July 1818, near to Mr Peter Nichols' New Inn, Widmerpool

XI of Keyworth & Widmerpool Fallow Field Club beat XI of Kinoulton & Colston Old Pop Club, by 7 wkts.

### 1819

The size of Wickets (the STUMPS) is increased to 26” high by 7” wide.

### Nottm Review 31 Aug 1821

Match played at Colston Bassett on Saturday 25 August 1821.

XI of the favourite & experienced players of the Cropwell & Bingham clubs against XXII (all to field) of the Fallow Field Club, consisting of XI of Bradmore & Widmerpool and XI of Willoughby, Keyworth, Normanton & Plumtree for a prize of 20 guinees.

XXII 54 & 70 (Nixon, Gunn, Skinner, Jackson, Cotton, Kirkham, Milton, Hancock, White,, Hopkin, Pike, Savage, John Voce, Garton, Allwood, Wright, James, Robottom, Alexander, Isaac Voce, Sam Voce, Belshaw) v XI 40 for 44.

### 1823

The size of Wickets (the STUMPS) is further increased to 27” high by 8” wide.

### 1825

The COUNTY CRICKET competition is first introduced.

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### **Nottm Review 21 Sept 1827**

Match played on the Monday 17 September 1827.

Keyworth 49 & 40 (John Crafts, Thomas Brickley, Brizeley, Thomas Wright, Pike, Gladstone, Henson, William Simpson, Thomas Smith, James Hickling, W Brickley) v Bradmore 73 & 17 for 4

### **Nottm Review 19 Oct 1827**

Match played on Thursday 4 October 1827 at Keyworth

Bradmore 98, Keyworth 32 & 39. Keyworth lost by an innings and 27 runs

### **Nottm Review 26 Sept 1828**

Match played on Monday 22 September 1828.

Keyworth 18 & 34 (Joseph Brickley, John Richards, Edmund Tongue, Thomas Wright, James Wright, William Hames, John Henson, Joseph Shaw, Samuel Wright, George Wildboar, Norman Glover)  
Ruddington 52 & 1 for 0 wkt. Ruddington won by 10 wkts

### **1835**

Nottinghamshire County CC first played "Inter County" cricket on their Forest ground versus Sussex County CC. All except one of the Nottinghamshire players were "professionals". Previously Nottinghamshire had been represented by the Nottingham Old Club and they played against teams from other cities...Leicester, Liverpool, Sheffield etc..

### **1838**

TRENT BRIDGE Cricket Ground is first opened.

### **1846**

William Clarke founds the ALL ENGLAND XI.

### **BOOKS for Reference...**

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