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tenacious kelpie that runs down every ball struck from the willow. The fire captain lobs a wicked on drive straight at the wine-sipping onlookers on the full, narrowly missing a blue Subaru. Yells flood the air. Confident exhibitionism abounds from grade cricketers of yesteryear and good-humoured sarcasm flows freely.

Players also demonstrate competent dexterity throughout the game as only one beer is spilled the entire afternoon.

Trick knees and shoulder injuries are secondary concerns. A stroll is as good as a run. I had forgotten the conventions of sledging while at the crease. Frank: "You're batting like a legend." Me: "What, you mean a 90 year old?" Nelson: "I think it's against the rules to sledge yourself."

All in all, it cannot be denied that cricket was the winner at the mighty MCG. A mediocre time had by none. The hundredth year of dodgy bowling, over-confident batting, dropping easy catches and inflaming old injuries went off without a hitch.

I am sure we will all be looking forward to Mongarlowe 101.

DAVEY SHARES A CRICKET JOKE WITH JASPER.



AS THE DAY WORE ON THE FIELDING WENT TO THE DOGS.

100 years ago ...

The residents of Charley's Forest and Mongarlowe have constructed a fine new hall on the recreation reserve at Charley's Forest. The building is a large one, suitable for dance purposes, and is built with the best mountain gum timber, which was obtained from McRae and Burke's saw mills at Mongarlowe. The structure was erected entirely by local residents. It occupies a prominent position on the ground, facing the road, and reflects the greatest credit upon the progressiveness of the people of the locality. On Easter Monday a day's sport was held to defray the cost of the hall. These were largely attended. Mr R. Burke, the energetic secretary, had all the arrangements well in hand, and, together with a strong working committee of ladies and gents, was untiring in his efforts to make the function the great success it undoubtedly was. A dance was held at night. This also attracted a large crowd.

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Mr H. Day, of Tarago, is reported as being very ill with ordinary influenza. On Wednesday he was in a most critical condition. This case is also traceable to the Mongarlowe dance. During a recent visit to Braidwood he stayed a night at Mongarlowe, with Mr Snow, who was also infected by a person who attended the dance.

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During 1918-19 the worlds first pandemic, the Spanish Flu, infected 500 million people, killing 50-100 million people which was 3-5% of the world's population at the time, making it one of the deadliest natural disasters in human history.

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