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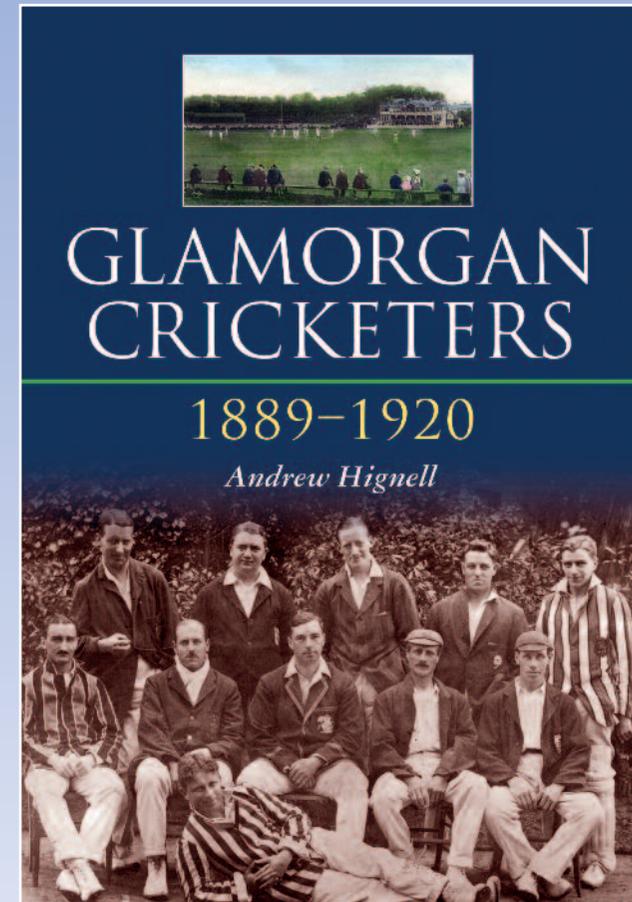
This lavishly illustrated book features the 240 men who played for the Welsh county between the Club's formation in 1888 and their elevation into the County Championship in 1921. It includes people such as Norman Riches and Tom Whittington who were pivotal figures in the bid for first-class status, as well as others such as Jack Brain who oversaw the development of the Club during the 1890s as they entered the Minor County Championship. Due prominence is also given to other star players from these early years, including Harry Creber – the most successful bowler in the Minor County competition before the outbreak of the Great War. It features other talented professionals plus the one-match wonders who played, with little effect for the Club, as it strove for higher recognition. Others who gave their lives for King and Country during the War, and several of Glamorgan's inaugural County Championship team in 1921 are also featured in a fascinating story of the medics, vicars, teachers, servicemen, accountants, solicitors, estate agents, and assorted businessmen who all freely gave their time to play alongside the hard-nosed professionals and helped establish Glamorgan as a fully-fledged county cricket team.

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A view of the original pavilion at the Arms Park, as seen during the match when a combined Glamorgan and Wiltshire side played the 1902 Australians.



Above: The view from the pavilion seating at the Arms Park.



Edmund David – Glamorgan's first-ever captain.

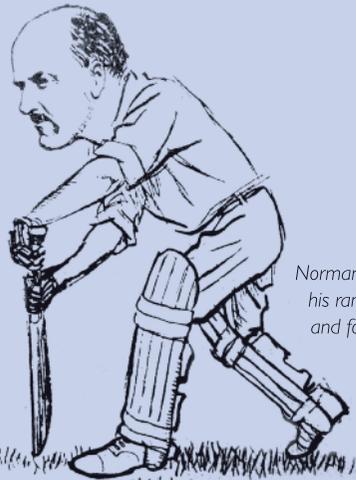


Herbie Morgan – Glamorgan's first centurion.



Left: William Bancroft junior – the first leading cricket professional in South Wales and the man responsible for laying out the St Helen's ground at Swansea.

Below: The Glamorgan team which met Devon at Exeter in 1901.



A caricature of Norman Riches, showing his ramrod straight bat and forward defensive.

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Club: Glamorgan Cricket Club, Swansea

Year	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905
Runs	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
Wickets	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50

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