

## Charles Whittington LANDON

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The YG pavilion houses a treasure trove of cricketing history. A prized and unique possession is tucked away on the shelving that sits in front of the kitchen serving hatch. It is a beautiful dark blue leather-bound book. In gold lettering the cover is marked Yorkshire Gentlemen's Cricket Club 1880-1905. A handwritten note on an inside page identifies the original owner as Charles Whittington Landon of Ledsham, South Milford and is dated 1882. Above that endorsement is a further manuscript entry 'Presented to the Yorkshire Gentlemen's Cricket Club by Lt Col Landon, May 1903'. <sup>(1)</sup>

*Cricket Archive* the sport's most comprehensive online database reveals that CW Landon was born on 30 May 1850 in Bromley, Kent (when his father was chaplain at Bromley College) and died at Ledston Hall, Yorkshire on 5 March 1903. Ledston Hall is located close to the village of Ledsham, (LS 25). Further research reveals that his father, Canon James Timothy Bainbridge Landon (b 1817, d 1880) was presented with the living of Ledsham in 1855, which was previously the gift of his father (b 1764), and he remained the vicar until his death in 1880.

*Cricket Archive* goes on to disclose that Charles Landon was educated at Bromsgrove School where he was a member of the eleven in 1865, 1866 and 1867. There is only a record of him playing five school matches in that period. One when St Edward's School, Birmingham provided the opposition and the remaining four were all against Worcestershire. He recorded a top score of 18 but he did take five wickets on the only occasion he bowled in the 1867 match against Worcestershire. The website describes him as 5' 9" and 12 stone and classifies him as a right-hand bat and his bowling action as round arm, right-arm medium pace. His action was 'curious and caused a great deal of laughter'. He was a brilliant field at cover-point.

He played six matches for Lancashire in 1874 and 1875 and nine for Yorkshire between 1878 and 1882.

His overall first-class statistics (1874-1882) are –

Matches	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Ave	Ct	Balls	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Ave
15	23	0	172	47	7.47	8	272	28	143	2	1-10	71.5

(1) On Charles Landon's death we can deduce that the book was given to the Club by his brother a mere two months after his passing. We can be sure about the identity of the donor as page 120 of the book reveals a press cutting which informs that 'Brevet-Lieutenant-Colonel Fred Landon, an old Halifax officer, and brother of Mr 'Charlie' Landon, the Yorkshire gentlemen cricketer, was employed during the Benin expedition, and will be a Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General in the Boer campaign. (A brevet was a warrant giving a commissioned officer a higher rank title as a reward for gallantry or meritorious conduct but may not confer the authority, precedence, or pay of the real rank).

*White Rose Gentlemen – The History of the Yorkshire Gentlemen’s Cricket Club 1863-2013* published to coincide with the sesquicentennial celebrations recognised Landon’s contribution to the Club’s rich history. In Chapter One, Malcolm Watson (2) summarises his part as follows...**Until his retirement and subsequent death in 1903, Mr CW Landon was perhaps the Club’s most regular and consistent player and his batting and bowling were invaluable. He was a member of the Club for 30 years, played for Lancashire in 1874 and later for Yorkshire but never quite “came off” with the White Rose county.**

*Cricket Archive* show his six first-class matches for Lancashire stack up like this –

Year	Dates	Opposition	Venue	1 <sup>st</sup> inns runs	batting position	bowling	2 <sup>nd</sup> inns runs	bat pos	bowling
1874	17-18 July	Kent	Old Trafford	9	7		47	5	9-7-10-1
	3-4 Aug	Derbyshire	Chesterfield	11	7	5-1-14-0			
	10-12 Aug	Yorkshire	Bradford	25	8				
	17-18 Aug	Kent	Maidstone	9	5	17-5-45-1	10	6	
1875	28-29 May	Derbyshire	Old Trafford	0	7		3	7	
	31 May+ 1 June	MCC	Lord’s	6	8		1	8	

No doubt Landon will have been satisfied with his debut performance? An aggregate of 56 runs and a wicket in his first match was an encouraging start, but thereafter his statistics were rather more modest. Undoubtedly, he kept distinguished company in these matches with England cricketers AN Hornby and Vernon Royle as teammates with Lord Harris and WG Grace lining up in the opposition teams. Indeed, when Landon played in the MCC match he was caught by the celebrated doctor.

Intriguingly, when in 1990 Brian Bearshaw wrote *Lancashire CCC history - from the Stretford End* he referred to the *City News* mentioning a Lancashire match against Derbyshire in June 1874, and of Lancashire fielding ‘**a queer team and its wretched fielding**’. A reader of the *Manchester Courier* called the result a disgrace and said six of the eleven had no right to play in the match. This match was played immediately before Landon’s first game for the county but perhaps it does say something about the selection policy employed at the time. Was Landon (and many others) selected on the basis of their cricketing ability or cosy friendships?

His Yorkshire appearances were spread over five seasons and, surely, would have been a great disappointment to him? His thirteen innings aggregated only 51 runs and on six occasions he recorded a duck, including a pair against Surrey in 1878. On only two occasions did he achieve double figures. His total of seven catches in his nine matches would have been little consolation. Interestingly when he played against the MCC at Scarborough’ in 1881 he was one of three of the Yorkshire side that were born outside the county boundary. (Lord Hawke, born in Lincolnshire and Herbert Rhodes a native of Berkshire were the other two). (3)

(2) Also see Malcolm’s impressive statistical listings displayed on the wall near the bar.

(3) *The Cricketer* magazine (May 1983, pages 28-29) lists 24 cricketers that were born outside the county but played for Yorkshire pre 1992 when the ‘must be born in the county’ stipulation was lifted.

This table records Landon's performances for Yorkshire (1878-1882). He made no appearances in 1880.

Year	Dates	Opposition	Venue	1 <sup>st</sup> inns runs	batting position	bowling	2 <sup>nd</sup> inns runs	bat pos	bowling
1878	1-2 July	Australians	Bramall Lane	1	6				
	15-16 July	Surrey	Bramall Lane	0	6				
	22-23 July	Notts	Trent Bridge	3	6		18	5	
	25-27 July	Surrey	Oval	0	7		0	9	
1879	4-6 Sept	I Zingari	Scarboro'	4	8				20-8- 34-0
1881	1-2 Sept	MCC	Scarboro'	5	8	6-2-16- 0	5	8	
1882	10-12 July	Surrey	Bramall Lane	0	6				4-1-15- 0
	13-15 July	Australians	Dewsbury	0	6				
	17-19 July	Australians	Park Ave. Bradford	15	8	7-4-9-0	0	7	

The accusations as to a questionably biased method of selection which was raised by certain Lancastrians had a rather different spin on the east side of the Pennines. Yorkshire preferred to select professionals. *The Official History of Yorkshire CCC* written by Derek Hodgson describes a situation in March 1882 when a delegation to the Committee raised the issue of professionals being selected in preference to those with an amateur status. The protesters were told that the county often lost matches in which amateurs were called upon and, secondly, that they often did not or could not turn up at the last minute. Hodgson goes on to say...**There was, too, an underlying hint of animosity between the club and Yorkshire Gentlemen, who provided most of the amateurs, for at the same meeting the Secretary opposed the inclusion of a representative of the Gentlemen among the new members of the Committee: 'There was no reason to include Yorkshire Gentlemen; they wanted to have all the games at York, at the expense of everywhere.'** In Hodgson's next paragraph Charles Landon gets a specific mention. It reads '**There is little doubt that some of the amateurs whose names were put forward were simply not first-class players. Charles Landon who, despite the misfortune of being born in Kent, came into the county side with a fine record for Yorkshire Gentlemen, but made five noughts in nine innings.** (The above table shows he *only* recorded three ducks in his first nine innings, but six noughts in his nine matches).

Landon's final first-class match was against the Australians at Park Avenue, Bradford in 1882. It finished just 40 days before the only Test match played in England that year. Australia provided the opposition at the Oval in what became a landmark match. The Ashes came into being as a result of the visitors' victory when the *Sporting Times* carried a mock obituary stating the body of English cricket would be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia. Landon's first-class venture was over, but he left that platform in the knowledge he had played with and against the best players in the cricketing world.

He had turned out against ten of the Australians that played for the victors in that immortalised Test match and against all of the England side bar Alfred 'Bunny' Lucas.

Thereafter he contented himself playing club cricket primarily, but certainly not exclusively, for the Yorkshire Gentlemen. From 1865 to 1902 I found evidence of him playing matches for all the following clubs. (4)

Bromsgrove School (1865)  
Worcester College, Oxford (1868)  
Gentlemen of Lancashire (1874)  
Hunslet (1878)  
United North of England (1878)  
Anfield (1880)  
Dingle (1880)  
Hunslet & District (1880)  
Mr Ringrose Voase's XI (1880)  
Spofforth (1880)  
Wighill Park (1880)  
Leeds Clarence (1881)  
Liverpool FS Warriors (1881)  
WF Tempest's XI (1881)  
Grimston Park (1882)  
Sixteen Gentlemen of the County (1882)  
Garforth (1883)  
Mr WF Lee's XI (1883)  
Escrick Park (1884)  
Mr C Leatham's XI (1884)  
Castleford (1885)  
GAB Leatham's XI (1885)  
Scarthingwell (1885)  
Badsworth (1886)  
Mr Tew's XI (1886)  
Crofton Wanderers (1887)  
Hemsworth Hall (1889)  
Mr WH Garforth's XI (1889)  
Sand Hutton (1889)  
Bilborough (1891)  
Chestnut Grove (1891)  
Deighton Grove (1891)  
Hon. C Lambton's XI (1892)  
DF Burton's XI (1898)  
Ledston Hall (1898)  
Mr Lane Fox's XI (1899)  
Bramham Moor Hunt (1901)

(4) The year in brackets merely represents the first season in which I found evidence of him playing for that club.

Detail of matches involving Landon between the time he left school in 1867 and 1879 are extremely limited and are restricted to information found on *Cricket Archive*. It can be gleaned from that source in 1868 he played for Worcester College, Oxford against Clifton College. This is a surprise as he was not university educated, however, in the same side was GCFJ Moor who was a contemporary of his at Bromsgrove School and at the time was a student at Worcester College. Was Landon guesting for the Oxford university college by the invitation of his friend? In 1868 the database shows this to be the year that Landon first played for the YGs (but described on the database as Gentlemen of Yorkshire). On 7-8 September he played at Wigginton Road, York against Lascelles Hall and scored 14 and 7, and when bowling dismissed John Thewlis (who went on to play fifty-six matches for Yorkshire). In June 1878 Landon played for (18 of) Hunslet against the touring Australians. He was bowled in both innings by Fred 'the Demon Bowler' Spofforth for 11 and 0. Just two months later he played for the United North of England against (18 of) Leeds. Landon made 0 and 20. Five of his colleagues in that game went on to play for England (Ulyett, Barlow, Charlwood, Emmett and Armitage).

The prized 'blue book' contains scorecards and match reports in the form of newspaper cuttings for a huge number of matches. A handwritten entry by Landon also sets out his 'ALL cricket' runs and wickets for the period 1879-1887 as shown in this table -

Year	Innings	Runs	Bat average	Wickets
1879	34	658	19	171
1880	42	827	19	144 (82 for YGs)
1881	41	969	23	150
1882	43	905	21	128
1883	39	1083	27	117
1884	33	765	23	78
1885	36	910	25	125
1886	31	969	25	112
1887	21	585	34	34
Totals		7671		1059

From the Yorkshire Gentlemen's annual averages published in the newspaper clippings it is possible to accurately establish his Club, year on year, records -

Year	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest score	Bat Ave.	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Ave.
1881	27	2	483	75	19.3	727	212	1209	85	14.2
1882	24		684		28.5				59	
1883	32	4	868	127	31	406.2	126	801	54	14.8
1884	30	1	643	100	22.1	533.3	188	1014	47	21.5
1885	33	5	703	109	25.1	533.2	173	1038	104	9.9
1886	27	1	621	130	23.8	427	129	873	67	13
1887	15	3	309	80	25.7	203.1	72	430	24	17.9
1888	15	2	356	84	27.3	148.3	28	416	22	18.9
1889	25	3	498	77	22.6	211.8	43	551	28	19.6
1890	14	4	298	85*	29.8	126.3	47	192	11	17.4
1891	23	1	358	92	16.2	90	22	243	13	18.6
1892	21	2	240	58*	12.6	153	26	528	20	26.4
1893	19	1	251	69	13.9	36.1	10	84	7	12
1894	21	1	399	121*	19.9	65	11	207	14	14.7

1895	34	4	444	52	14.8	19	3	55	2	27.5
1896	22	1	549	69	26.1	5	2	11	0	
1897	26	2	413	51	17.2	8	1	40	0	
1898	17	4	403	69	31					
1899	27	6	404	58*	19.2					
1900	26	6	245	35*	12.2					
1901	26	6	216	33	10.8					
1902	23	4	254	42*	13.3					
totals	527		9639						507	

**The above tabulation summarises his Club totals for matches, runs and wickets to be 527, 9639 and 507 but this only represents the years 1881 to 1902.** What cannot be calculated is the number of runs he scored, or wickets he took, for the YGs between 1868 and 1880. What can be confidently said is that in 1880 he recorded a total of 144 wickets of which 82 were for the YGs. Furthermore, the late Don Ambrose, the noted Lancashire CCC researcher has provided a short profile of our subject on *Cricket Archive* and documents that he took 119 wickets for the YGs in 1879. Accepting those two additions it is entirely reasonable to increment the figure of 507 by 82 + 119; a total of 708. Beyond that it would be purely guesswork but it is likely the totals could be increased by a substantial percentage.

**Reluctantly we have to conclude that reliable evidence to establish his full YG record is not available. That said a proven 527 matches, 9639 runs and 709 wickets undoubtedly puts Landon in the pantheon of greats that have played for this distinguished club.**

The following newspaper clips from the 'blue book' help to add to Landon's record/pen-picture –

1881, Gentlemen of Yorkshire v Whiston...**Yesterday a two days' match under this title was played at Red House, Moorgate, Rotherham...Mr Foljambe jun., essayed with lobs at the upper end. His first ball, tossed high, caught Mr Landon on the head. He stooped, thus partially avoiding the force of the blow, but striking his wicket had to retire.** (Out hit wicket for 23). Intriguingly the scorecard annexed to the report shows Mr Hotham was Run Out but that Mr Badger was 'Thrown Out'.

1882, YGs v Acomb...**There was nothing notable until the third wicket had fallen, and Mr Landon came in. After a steady innings, and exhibiting some good cricket, he was declared lbw having added 47 to the score including three 4's, six 3's and four 2's.** (5)

1882, YGs v Scarborough'...**The Gentlemen made 223 and 205-6, the principal contributors being the Hon. MB Hawke with 60 and 63 not out, and 'The Professor', Mr CW Landon, who scored 81 and 68 not out, both gentlemen being in capital form.**

1882...**The Yorkshire Gentlemen, we are pleased to record, are playing admirably and some large individual scores have been made by Mr CW Landon, the Hon. MB Hawke, Mr JR Woods, Captain Wyld and Mr RW Hine-Haycock against anything but inferior bowling. Surely the Sheffield Committee ought to know that two or three of these gentlemen are quite up to county form. If so, why are they not tried? True, Mr Landon has been tried once, and was then only fairly successful;**

(5) It was not until 1884 that the first mention of boundaries appeared in the Laws. Until that time runs were 'all run'. An award of six for clearing the boundary was not introduced until 1910.

but he has since shown such marked and consistent improvement that we have no hesitation in saying he is fit to play in almost any eleven, and he is by no means the only gentleman in Yorkshire who has similar qualifications. Yorkshire is getting palpably weak in batting, and the Sheffield Committee must be either blind to the fact or intensely bigoted if they fail to perceive it. If they continue to pursue the course they are at present adopting they must, and will of necessity, but still further increase the discontented and antagonistic feeling which has of late been growing up against them, and they may possibly, and will very probably, discover when too late that Sheffield does not represent the whole of Yorkshire.

1882...The Yorkshire County Cricket Executive are, I believe, open to receive applications by amateurs and likely professionals, who think they can uphold the honour of the shire in a more satisfactory manner than their present representatives. They might go further and fare worse than Mr CW Landon, who is not only a brilliant field and a valuable change bowler, but a reliable and punishing bat. For the Yorkshire Gentlemen in the last few matches played by that club the gentleman named has an average for three innings of 112 runs, and the Hon. MB Hawke, another of the same body, has an average for four innings of over 99 runs. This shows that the big shire has an able stock of gentlemen batsmen. What a pity for the cricket reputation of the county they do not secure a little of their service.

1882...Aldershot Division v Yorkshire Gentlemen, Southern Tour. Play in the match on the second day was resumed at a very late hour, it being half-past-three. The cause of an earlier resumption not taking place arose from the fact of the Prince and Princess of Wales reviewing the troops on Caesar's Camp, in which most of the division were engaged.

1882...Yorkshire v Australians at Bradford...Yesterday was a bowlers' day, but there was some good defence shown by Hall, Landon and Murdoch...with the score at 64, Mr Landon got his leg in front to Boyle, and had to retire. He had rendered very valuable service to his county, having made 15 by capital cricket, and he was loudly applauded as he returned to the pavilion.

1883...That the Yorkshire Gentlemen are quite up to last season's form as far as batting is concerned is evident by the manner in which they acquitted themselves when opposed to Castleton – a smart Lancashire eleven – who had to return home ignominiously beaten. Much of the credit of the victory is due to CW Landon, who well maintained his reputation as one of the best bats in the county. His 127 was a fine performance, his hitting being hard and well-timed.

1883...The annual tour of the Yorkshire Gentlemen in the south of England has, I hear, proved a great success. Mr Landon and the Rev. Mr Sharpe were in grand form, and contributed a whole host of runs. How strange that Mr Landon never 'came off' for the county.

1883...Twelve months ago we pointed out the necessity of introducing fresh blood into the county eleven so as to make the team a much stronger one than it is, and on subsequent occasions we have also urged the importance of such a step being taken. Several letters appeared last week in these columns having reference to this subject, and numerous suggestions were made as to what players should constitute the team to meet Lancashire. That the best amateur element should hitherto be conspicuous by its absence is much to be regretted, and the defeat of Yorkshire by a third-rate county such as Sussex is galling in the extreme to all who are anxious to see this county occupying, as it should do, the premier position in England. No shire is so rich in gentlemen bats, and why,

therefore, the Sheffield executive should persist in refusing to give them a fair trial is difficult of comprehension. But the unjust state of affairs will never be remedied until the voting power of the executive is on a much broader basis than that now existing. Every town of importance should possess the privilege, which is at present denied, of having a share in the choice of teams, and the sooner this is adopted the better it will be for the welfare of the game in the county of the White Rose. A mere seat on the board is useless unless it be accompanied by the usual accessory – a vote; and when this is conceded cliquism will receive its deathblow, but not till then. There is nothing left, therefore, for the Yorkshire clubs but to agitate for a revision of seats – a course which, we trust, will be adopted ere long. We are unable, owing to want of space, to deal separately with each of the letters above alluded to; but one in particular, signed ‘County Cricket’, deserves more than a passing notice. The writer using this *non de plume* suggested that in order to procure a fair consensus of opinion, as to which wielders of the willow enjoy the largest share of confidence in their *confreres*, those interested should nominate players – amateur and professional – best able, in their opinion, to uphold the premier shire. Further that the said votes be counted, tabulated and published in *The Yorkshire Post*... A provisional assessment was made from early replies...The fact that Messrs Landon, Forbes, Lumb, and Leatham are so well to the fore is sufficient proof that they are considered by many well worthy of being tried for county honours.

1884, Escrick Park v York Garrison...Lord Wenlock had collected a rather formidable team...Mr Landon’s not out innings of 63 was an illustration of patient defence, with plenty of executive power...The ground was in excellent order, and the wickets admirable.

1885...We can only briefly allude to the two days’ match between the Yorkshire Gentlemen and Shibden Hall...Mr Landon topped the century in a manner which clearly shows that he is still one of the best amateur bats in the county.

1885...Towards this Mr CW Landon has in no slight degree contributed, he having once more done yeoman service for his club.

1886...The Yorkshire Gentlemen’s Southern tour produced much in the way of sport and good fellowship...Great credit is due to Mr Landon who showed much of his old form.

1887...Pontefract v Castleford...Landon was playing for Castleford. He scored 15 and took 2 for 39. Eventually the game concluded unfinished, though greatly in favour of Pontefract. Castleford being 57 runs behind, and only one wicket to fall. On the players leaving the field a disgraceful scene occurred. To introduce a few remarks on this it ought to be stated that the home spectators had given vent to repeated murmurings at the decisions of the Pontefract umpire, and it was against him that most animus was felt. As the players neared the dressing tents the spectators had gathered round and opened out a narrow passage through which they might travel. A bit of rough jostling was indulged in. Considerable abuse heaped at the umpire (Mr Ewbank senior), and several of the team insulted in a manner not in keeping with a respectable game of cricket. The office of umpire in a cricket match is a very difficult and responsible one, and from its nature often open to differences of opinion; but that official is the sole and final judge as to a matter of fact, and spectators’ ideas are usually founded more on a disappointed player’s (or players’) imagined grievance, the extent of which is further expanded (without the knowledge they are doing it) by their bias; than on a point they have detected or witnessed individually. Thus it is, we suppose, that spectators too often, if they go no further, tell the much abused official their opinions ‘free gratis for nothing’; and had the matter gone further on Monday it might have ended there. But there



seems a great longing to break the Queen's laws in regard to this individual, which the least irritation would have brought about; and when the spectators are so far carried away by their feelings as to insult visiting players as well, the position is a most untenable one. No wonder then that the Pontefract Club should meet the same evening and cancel the return fixture and decide never to play Castleford again. Thus it is that, instead of the ignorant folly of the spectators doing their club good, it brings them into ill repute and does more harm in one day than can be atoned for in a year. Even when a wagonette, containing more visiting spectators than players, drew away from the entrance, it is said that two or three stones were thrown by some young roughs, one which struck a person on the head. But for the unseemly finish the game was a splendid one, Mr Wood and half-a-dozen others of the Pontefract players batting well, whilst for Castleford with Horner, Mr Landon and Brown in face of Boyes, and Creighton, it seemed a case of 'Greek and Greek' as to which would last out longest, so keen and skilful did the contest wage.

1889...Castleford v Wakefield...(Landon scored 42 for Castleford)...Landon, the talented and popular amateur, showed once more he has not lost his form, his innings contained plenty of dash and skill.

1889...Castleford v Barnsley...The bowling was quite up to the mark, and CW Landon got seven wickets in seven overs, at a cost of eleven runs – an achievement showing there is more to his bowling than at times would appear to be.

1894...Aldershot Division (156 & 234) v Yorkshire Gentlemen (121 & 271-0)...Landon, who is quite a veteran, being on the shady side of forty...within an hour and a half he had got his century...it is needless to say the plaudits of a large and aristocratic gathering were loud and continual. Every effort was made by the Division to dismiss them, but the bowlers met with no success, and by a quarter to six, after just two hours' batting, they had achieved a task, that of beating the Division, which it had not been deemed possible for the whole team to do. Loud cheers greeted the result, and Dickson (144\*) was carried shoulder high off the pitch.

1894...The YG Secretary, Stanley Richardson wrote to Club members on 27 September...Dear Sir, It is proposed to invite Messrs. DICKSON and LANDON to a COMPLIMENTARY DINNER in recognition of their remarkable Batting performance against Aldershot Divisional Cricket Club in June, and at the same time revive the old custom of an ANNUAL CLUB DINNER. Please reply on the accompanying Post Card by return of post if possible, to enable me to make the necessary arrangements. Yours truly,

PS - The Dinner will take place at the De Grey Rooms, York, on Thursday next, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>, at 7.30pm. Tickets, exclusive of wine, 7/6 each.

1899...a function of some considerate interest took place at the Yorkshire Gentlemen's ground, York yesterday, the occasion being a garden party given by Major-General and Mrs Thynne. There was a large and fashionable gathering present, and the ground, which was arranged with tents, and neatly decorated with numerous plants, presented a most attractive and festive appearance...Throughout the afternoon excellent selections of music were rendered by the brass bands of the Queen's Bays and the West Yorkshire Regiment. Landon scored 15\* playing for WH Garforth's XI against the Mayor-General's team.

1901...Landon is now in the Yorkshire Gentlemen's 2<sup>nd</sup> XI playing against York Revellers....Four of the home wickets, after Cobbold left, fell very quickly, but a stand was made for the last wicket by

**Landon, who again played a good game, and Lawson-Smith, who took the score from 127 to 162. Landon carried his bat out for 35\*, which were made without a mistake.**

**The last table shown informs that Landon played 23 matches for the Yorkshire Gentlemen's CC in the 1902 season but by March 1903 he was dead. He died on 5 March, was buried on the 7 March and now rests in the churchyard annexe in Ledsham.**

Note...At the time of the 1901 Census Charles Landon was visiting Becca Hall, Aberford, the home of Arthur T Schreiber. This is, of course, now the home of Bevan Fawcett's family.

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DE GREY ROOMS,

4th OCTOBER, 1894.

→ **Menu** ←

**Potages.**

Tortue Claire. Purée à la Reine.

**Poissons.**

Turbot Bouille—Sauce Homard.  
Eperlans Frit.

**Entrees.**

Pâte de Foie Gras en Aspic.  
Petits Poulets à la Crème.

**Relevés.**

Selle de Mouton Garnir.  
Dindons Braises. Jambon d'York.

**Rôts.**

Coqs de Bruyère. Perdrix.

**Entremets.**

Pouding Diplomate.  
Friandise.  
Canapés d'Anchois.

Dessert.





Charles W Landon practising at the Wigginton Road Ground 1895