



SHEFFIELD SHIELD LUNCHEON

Featuring ANDREW McDONALD

Friday, 10 November, Kelvin Club, city, noon for 12.15 p.m.

Our guest of honour, coach of the Victorian Bushrangers Andrew 'Ronnie' McDonald, had a distinguished decade as a player for both Victoria and Australia. A genuine all-rounder, he was pivotal in Victoria's run of silverware success under Greg Shipperd from the early 2000s. His aggressive batting was complimented by his considerable skills as a reverse swing bowler. In 2008-09 he was selected for Australia and played in three wins out of his four Tests. His debut was the Sydney Test against South Africa, Matthew Hayden's last, where Simon Katich and Michael Clarke had their infamous dressing room confrontation, which Andrew will no doubt mention. As coach he led the mighty Big V to the 2016-17 Sheffield Shield at Alice Springs earlier this year, and is in charge again as the Vics attempt to match the achievements of their rivals across the Murray River in New South Wales during the '50s and '60s in winning a fourth consecutive Shield.

Don't miss what is sure to be another great ACS occasion.

Details of this fine Society Luncheon are as follows:

Date: Friday, 10 November, 2017.

Time: Noon for 12.15 pm

Venue: The Kelvin Club in Melbourne Place just up from the corner of Bourke & Russell Streets in the CBD.

Cost: \$75 for members; \$85 for non-members. Pre-payment is essential. Electronic transfers preferred (see p2 for details). Cheques made payable to the ACS should be sent to Wayne Ross at P.O. Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic., 3910 by no later than Wednesday, 8 November. Wayne can be contacted on 0416 983 888, email info@australiancricketsociety.com.au



SUCCESSFUL: 2016-17 Victorian Coach Andrew McDonald with the Sheffield Shield.

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Future Activities & Events

CHRISTMAS WITH BOYCS OUR BOXING DAY TEST MATCH DINNER FEATURING GEOFF BOYCOTT - 27 DECEMBER, 2017 AT KOOYONG

Our Guest of Honour

In an illustrious career during which he represented England in 108 Test matches between 1964 and 1982, our Boxing Day Test Dinner guest of honour Geoffrey Boycott became widely known as the batsman whom his opponents most wanted to dismiss.

Batting in spectacles or contact lenses with unbreakable concentration and an immaculate technique, his Test aggregate of 8114 runs and an average of 47.72 have since been exceeded by England's current opening batsman Alastair Cook, but in his day Boycott was always the most difficult batsman his opponents had to remove from the batting crease — and he had to overcome the attack of some of the greatest fast bowlers in the history of the game, including Lillee and Thomson from Australia and Holding, Roberts, and Garner from the West Indies.

His first-class record of 48,000 runs and 151 centuries puts the Yorkshireman in the top flight among English batsmen of any era.

Since retiring from the first-class game in the mid-'80s, Geoffrey has carved for himself a most distinguished but sometimes controversial career as an outspoken and straight to the point commentator on radio, television and in the print media. Members and friends of the Society should book early to avoid disappointment as this event will sell out.



Details of this gala Society function are as follows:

Date: Wednesday, 27 December, 2017.

Time: 7 pm for a 7.30 pm. start.

Venue: The Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

Our Guest of Honour: Geoffrey Boycott

Cost: Members & Partners - \$125; Non-Members - \$135.

Bookings Hotline: Pre-payment please to ACS secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic., 3910 by Wednesday, 20 December, 2017. Cheques should be made payable to the ACS. Payment by electronic transfer to BSB 633-000 & Account 1432 26314. Please include your surname when booking. Wayne's phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au.

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS AWAIT

Many of our ACS members are involved in two upcoming championships, in various Victorian teams. They include life members, president Ken Piesse and Ian Hammet, plus many of our evergreens like Bobby Hopkins, Dickie Stumbles, Stewie Stockdale, Phil O'Meara and Graeme Anderson.

The National Over 60s Championships take place in Canberra from November 19-24 and the Over 70s Championships in Adelaide from November 5-9.

ACS CRICKET FIXTURES - SEASON 2017 - 18

Wandering XI (Over 40s Matches)

Manager: Ken. Piesse (0419 549 458)

Opponents/venue

1. October 25 MCC XXIXers, Albert Ground*
2. November 2 MC Lions of Mumbai, Trinity Grammar, Bulleen
3. November 5 Ringwood Possums, Caulfield Park*
4. November 26 Eccentrics, Waverley Oval, East Malvern
5. December 3 CV Umpires, Elsternwick Oval No.2
6. January 7 Pakistani Asylum Seekers, Waverley Oval, East Malvern
7. January 21 Ballarat Bushwackers, Ballarat Grammar*
8. January 28 Lord's Taverners, Waverley Oval, East Malvern
9. February 11 Suma Park Bellarinas, Queenscliff*
10. February 25 Supreme Court, Walter Galt Oval
11. March 4 Power House, Walter Galt Oval

*Invitation Games

Over 60s Matches

Manager - Peter Flack (0419 001 939)

Opponents/venue

1. October 8 Koo Wee Rup 7-168 (Lloyd 2-8, Piesse 2-26, Leggett 2-28) tied with ACS 2-168 (Hammet 26 retired, Ian Gibson 33 retired, Pritchard 31 retired), at Officer (hard wicket)
2. October 15 Bayside, Elsternwick No. 2
3. October 22 Richmond, Citizens Park, Richmond
4. October 29 Mornington, Hastings
5. November 12 Benalla, Benalla Rose Gardens
6. December 10 Hamilton, Brunswick Oval
7. December 17 Geelong, Elsternwick No. 2 Oval
8. January 14 Essendon, Essendon
9. February 4 Gippsland, Brunswick Oval
10. February 18 Iona, Elsternwick No.2 Oval
11. February 25 Warrandyte, Elsternwick No. 2 Oval



BACK ON THE PARK: The two ACS teams are into their new season. The Over 60s (pictured) tied their first game against Koo Wee Rup on hard wicket at Officer, Arthur Pritchard (centre) the man of the match

*Invitation Game

The President's Piesse

REGAINING LOST GROUND

Cricket in Australia needs an electrifying Ashes summer to mask its winter of discontent when the game became a headlining embarrassment. The angst from the Great Pay Dispute remains, especially after the paupers of the game Bangladesh defeated our millionaires in the first of the recent two Test series. It's going to take time to re-win the trust of an Australian public totally disillusioned with the farcical winter stand-off. Both sides were at fault – the administrators and the players. The game of cricket was held in contempt like rarely before, making a mockery of Cricket Australia's slogan 'Australia's favourite game'.

History shows that Australia's elite teams have rarely played well after serious disputes

and this one was of calamitous proportions – the biggest crisis since Kerry Packer's World Series. It makes the upcoming first six hours on Day 1 in Brisbane as important as any in recent Ashes battles. Joe Root's Englishmen come with some serious scalps, including the proud South Africans who were thrashed 3-1 in the northern summer. They seem a better balanced combine, especially with the quality all-rounders in their line-up in Ben Stokes (*if he ultimately comes*) and Moeen Ali, who are superior to anyone in Australia's best starting XI,

Brisbane could well be a make or break for the Aussies. Lose at the 'Gabba and captain Steve Smith's Ashes assault could well be over just as it is starting. There are huge expectations on Smith to be prolific. David

Warner, too. Will they be good enough to withstand the pace and fire of Dad's Army opens Anderson and Broad coupled with able deputies Woakes and Ball? Especially under overcast skies in tropical Brisbane? Smith's much anticipated battle with Root for the title of the finest batsman in the world adds to the anticipation.

Both teams will be on edge and coming hard at each other, like in 2005 when England, after years of losing, took it to the Australians and ended up winning the greatest Ashes series in modern times. The marketers are wishing for a similar seesawing battle that once again captures the imagination of the public. Let's hope their prayers can be answered.

Ken Piesse – ACS President.

Recent Activities & Events

The 50th AGM of the Australian Cricket Society – Monday, 21 August, 2017 – The Ron Casey Media Centre at the MCG

The President's Report

There was an excellent gathering of Society members present in the Ron Casey Media Centre at the MCG on the evening of the 21st August for the occasion of the ACS's 50th annual general meeting. President Ken Piesse referred to several highlights from his printed report which had already been distributed to members prior to the meeting. These highlights included the selection of the Society's sixth scholar – Jarred Smith – for attendance at Bryce McGain's Elite Cricket Academy, the Boxing Day Test Match Dinner last December at which Wasim Akram spoke so colourfully, the 50th Annual Dinner last March featuring David Hobson and Mike Hussey, and the important role played by the Society's cricket playing teams, the Wandering XI and the Over 60s team, in promoting the enjoyment of cricket among a wide range of our members.

The Treasurer's Report

Our Treasurer Brian Tooth was pleased to report that the Society had made a profit of \$2436 on the year's activities. Among our major items of expenditure during the year were the funding of four scholars at the Elite Cricket Academy and a one-off contribution of \$2500 to The Ponting Foundation. The Society's net assets at the end of the financial year in June were \$44,381.

The Election of the Society's Office-Bearers for 2017-18

President: Ken Piesse

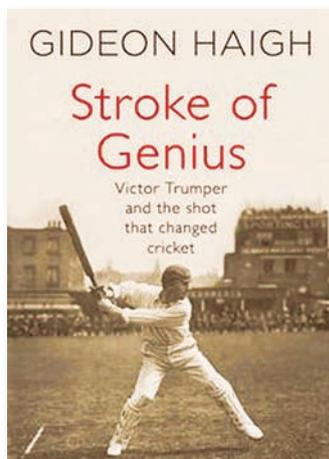
Vice Presidents: Doug Manning & Anthony Hall

Secretary: Wayne Ross

Treasurer: Brian Tooth

Committee: Peter Flack, David McNamara, Mike Rose & Nathan Hyde

Note: There is an unfilled vacancy on the Committee. Please ring Wayne Ross if interested.



The ACS's Jack Pollard Literary Award

The convenor of the Literary Award Committee, Roger Page, announced this

year's award had again gone to Gideon Haigh for his wonderfully evocative book on the famous Victor Trumper picture entitled *Stroke of Genius*. He then presented the award to Gideon. It was his seventh award.

Discussion on the Future of Cricket Books

Following the conclusion of the business of the AGM a lively discussion on the future of cricket books took place during which it emerged, rather surprisingly, that Gideon Haigh, who is now one of the best and most widely celebrated of cricket writers, had to hawk his first cricket book *The Cricket War* around 11 publishers before he found one who was willing to take a risk and publish it. It subsequently became a best seller. *The Cricket War*, which was published in 1994, was the first of the seven titles for which Gideon has won the Jack Pollard Trophy for the best Australian cricket book of the year. Ken Piesse mentioned the importance of favourable reviews in making a cricket writer's work more widely known and therefore more likely to be bought by the cricket loving public. He said the market for cricket books was growing, not diminishing. The discussion ended with a focus on the books of three cricket writing former Test captains in Steve Waugh, Mike Atherton and Ricky Ponting all of whose books were still very popular.

Recent Activities & Events

The ACS's Season Launching Luncheon at the Kelvin Club featuring Rod Nicholson - Friday, 22 September, 2017

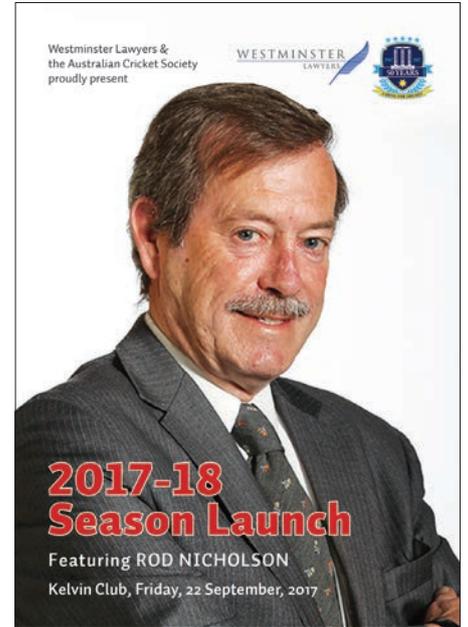
Fifty members and friends of the Society were present to hear a fascinating talk about cricket, football and racing from Rod Nicholson, who recently retired from his position as senior sportswriter for *The Herald* and *Herald Sun* after 47 years. Rod was introduced by long-time colleague Ron Reed who had served on the staff of the same newspapers for 53 years; what a great record of devoted and distinguished service to the sporting public of this country from these two stalwarts.

Rod began by recalling some of the people with whom he had rubbed shoulders on his first cricket tour of England whilst covering the action in the Ashes series of 1975. He recalled a luncheon at Lord's where he had met Denis Compton and Peter May and hobnobbed it with some of the most famous names in cricket including Miller, Lindwall, Hassett, Loxton and Bradman. He told us about a

long conversation he had at this luncheon with Sam Loxton, who at the time was serving as the chairman of selectors for the then Australian Cricket Board. Loxton had drawn Nicholson aside and was talking to him very personally on a confidential basis, much to the consternation of his fellow reporters. They thought that Loxton was giving Rod the good oil about the composition of Australia's team for the next Test match. It turned out that Loxton, who was the Liberal member for Prahran in the Victorian House of Assembly at the time, was only telling Rod, who happened to be living in his electorate then, how to vote in the coming State elections.

Rod told us how proud he was to be the first cricket journalist to break the news that Kim Hughes was about to resign as Australian Test captain in 1984.

Looking back on the way Australian cricket was run in the '70s and 80's Rod said



Golden Jubilee Celebrations

THE 50th PAVILION

Ken Piesse - you've done it again. The 50th Year edition of our flagship magazine *Pavilion* is well worth all the time and trouble you took in putting it together. The special edition has been warmly received in cricket circles around the world. The universal opinion among members and friends of the Society is that it is one of the best cricket journals to be produced this year. We all join with David Frith, a leading cricket historian, in saying "beautifully produced and fascinating contents.....well done."

Ken has also just published his 53rd cricket book, *Heroes of the Hour*. His energy for the game and output is amazing.



ACS MERCHANDISE

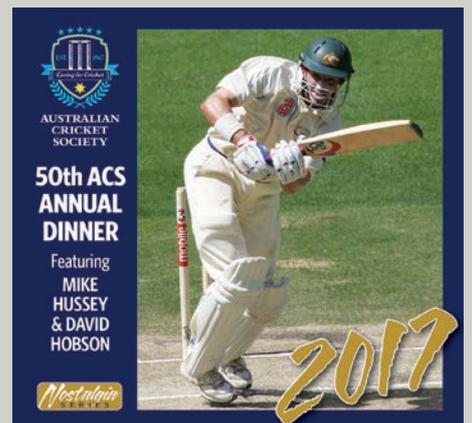
AND NOW ACS WINE!

The Society now has available for sale a lovely Mornington Peninsula Cab Sav labelled with an ACS logo designed by vice president Anthony Hall as part of our 50th year celebrations. This wonderful red is being marketed by the Society at \$15 a bottle or \$156 per dozen.



In addition, we now have a new CD of Mike Hussey's riveting 2017 address to an enthralled

CD's - Our latest CD's include the incomparable Australian tenor David Hobson's amazing four-song bracket at the start of our 50th annual dinner with Mike Hussey



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The rise and rise of Sophie Molyneux

that he admired the smooth way in which administrators of the ilk of Bob Parish and Ray Steele performed their task at that time. The implication was that Australian cricket was more harmoniously run then than in the present era.

Talking about the pay dispute which has recently been settled between the players and the administrators, he told us that in his opinion the CEO of Cricket Australia, James Sutherland, should have become involved in settling the dispute a good deal earlier than he did. He said it went on far longer than it should have. He said that such a dispute would not have remained unresolved for nearly as long if it had occurred on the watch of either Parish or Steele.

In conclusion Rod gave us a few tips for the Caulfield races, including an 11/1 winner Bon's Away and even mentioned a couple of long range forecasts for the Melbourne Cup. It was a great event.

We would like to congratulate Sophie Molyneux, the Society's Young Cricketer of the Year in 2014, on her selection in Cricket Australia's recently announced inaugural Women's National Performance Squad.



ON THE RISE: Sophie Molyneux

Sophie and her teammates will work under the watchful eye of Australia's newly appointed High Performance Coach Leah Poulton at the BUPA National Cricket Centre in Brisbane. We believe it will not be long before she gains international selection in one of Australia's women's teams. Well done Sophie.

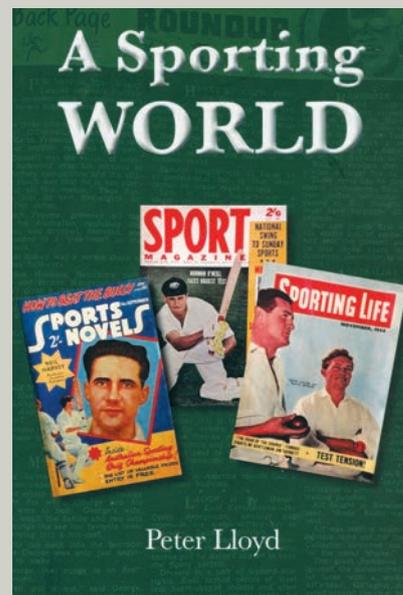
The 2017 MCC Cowdrey Spirit of Cricket Oration

This is a summation of the main points made by Brian Lara in his MCC-Cowdrey Spirit of Cricket Oration which was delivered at Lord's in London on Monday, 4 September 2017.

Brian recalled the time when he was first called to the colours as a West Indian cricketer in 1989. India was touring the Caribbean and young Brian was only 19 years of age. He watched in awe as many of his boyhood idols stepped off the bus carrying the West Indian team, prominent among whom were Viv Richards, Gordon Greenidge and Desmond Haynes. He couldn't believe his good fortune that at the tender age of 19 he had joined such an elite band. He was not in the playing side in that first match, and for some time after that his attention was confined to his duties as 12th man.

He grew up in a time when West Indies cricket dominated the world. Notwithstanding

CLASSIC NOSTALGIA



Sydney member Peter Lloyd is one of the great Australian cricket enthusiasts. He has recently released his very first cricket book, *A Sporting World*, in a limited edition of just 150 copies.

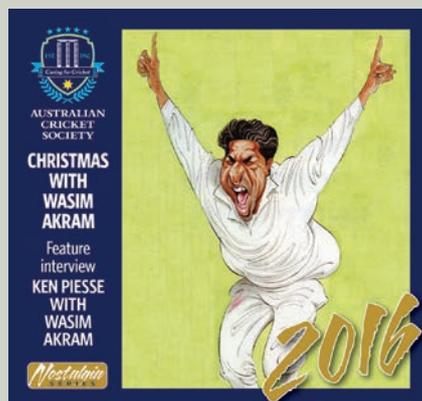
It centres on the wonderful old sports magazines produced in Sydney and Melbourne in the '40s, '50s and '60s, including 'Sporting Life', 'Sports Novels' and 'Sports' magazine.

It is a 236 page hardback and is nostalgia at its very best —with much Victorian interest. On Peter's request we have copies in stock which are \$65 posted anywhere in Victoria, or \$70 interstate. Please ring Wayne Ross to arrange on 0416 983 888 — DM

the power and might of the all-conquering West Indies sides of that time he regretted the bad sportsmanship of some of his countrymen. He instanced the time when in New Zealand in 1980, Colin Croft cannoned into an umpire and Michael Holding petulantly kicked over a stump in his frustration after an umpire turned down an appeal.

He stated that he was embarrassed by some of the poor umpiring decisions that favoured the home team when international teams toured the Caribbean islands during the 1980s and '90s.

Another example of poor sportsmanship which he regretted occurred during the 1990 tour of the West Indies by Graham Gooch's England side when England, in a winning position in the Trinidad Test, were frustrated by some deliberate go-slow tactics in the field by the West Indies side on the fifth day. There were one or two more examples of



audience at the Society's 50th annual dinner last March. We also have a CD available of Wasim Akram's fantastic address at our Boxing Day Test Match Dinner at the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Centre last December.

Members can purchase the wine or any of the CDs featuring many of the speakers who entertained us so happily for only \$20 each from the Society's Secretary Wayne Ross at P.O Box 4528, Langwarrin, Victoria, 3910. Phone 0416 983 888. Cheques should be made payable to the Australian Cricket Society.

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poor umpiring decisions which favoured the home side and were undoubtedly factors influencing the home side's victory margin of 2-1 in that series. Brian stated that as a young follower of the game at that time he was somewhat embarrassed by these lapses in living up to the true spirit of cricket.

Turning his attention to the three match series in England just completed in the week prior to his Oration, Brian reminded his audience that the West Indies win in the Headingley Test was the first by a Caribbean side in England for seventeen years.

He said that one of the main reasons for the decline of West Indies cricket through

the 1990s and the early years of this century could be laid at the feet of some of the great players of the '70s and '80s who did little to encourage the next generation of Caribbean cricketers.

Brian told his enthralled audience that one of the factors which influenced the spirit of cricket is the relationship between the national team and its cricket board. He singled out the disharmony between the WICB and its players as being another key reason for the decline in West Indies cricket over the past 20-25 years.

He observed that the WICB obviously felt that Sir Vivian Richards was too powerful as

the West Indies skipper during the late '80s and early '90s, and so they wanted to get rid of him. He revealed that, within two weeks of the time when the 1991 West Indies team was due to tour England Richards was not even sure that he would be selected, let alone be re-appointed as captain of the side. As it turned out Richards did make that tour of England, but he relinquished the captaincy at its conclusion. He wanted to play in the World Cup of 1992 just as a batsman. Subsequently he was not selected in that squad and was forced into retirement at the age of 39. The board decreed that his time was up.

News from Kindred Societies

ACS Tasmania: Arrangements have been finalised for the Cricket Society in Tasmania to manage the functions of the Cricket Museum and the Library at Blundstone Arena at Bellerive. This includes the Oval Tour program. A Cricket Tasmania sub-committee will handle the overall management of these functions with the ACS Tasmania responsible for the day - to - day organization. This responsibility will result in a significant increase in the activities of members and friends of the Society in Tasmania. We wish them well in this undertaking. There should be many more opportunities for recruitment opening up to the Society as a result of these functions at Blundstone.

In addition ACS - Tasmania is planning to publish a second *Break O'Day Anthology* during November. Anybody reading this information

who wishes to purchase a copy should send a cheque made payable to the ACS - Tasmania for \$30 (\$25 published price plus \$5 postage) to Michael Gandy, 159 Mt. Rumney Road, Mt. Rumney, Tasmania, 7170.

The Cricket Society (England): A recent speaker at the West of England Branch of the Society was Mike Procter, the famous South African all-rounder. Speakers planned for meetings in the near future include Geoff Cope, the former Yorkshire and England off-spinner, Farokh Engineer, the former Lancashire and India wicketkeeper and Derek Randall, the former Nottingham and England batsman who addressed our own Society annual dinner gathering in 1980.

News of Members

Ken & Susan Piesse

It is with a great deal of sadness that the editor has to report that Ken and Susan Piesse's daughter Tori lost her long and courageous fight against bone cancer in late August. She was 35. All members I'm sure join with me in expressing their sympathy.

In response, Ken wrote: 'On behalf of Susan and the family, I would like to thank everyone for their good wishes and sympathy after the passing of our beautiful daughter Tori. She battled cancer for more than two years but never conceded. All your thoughts, prayers and flowers were greatly appreciated.'

Doug & Val Manning

Your Editor Doug Manning is pleased to be able to report that he and his lovely wife Val recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding which took place on 31 August, 1957. 'Over the years we've had our ups and downs', said Doug, 'but by and large and overall we have been and still are very happy together.' They have four children and eight grandchildren.

Drew Payne

Drew Payne is the ACS's ambassador to the Council of Cricket Societies in England, a role he accepted on the retirement of Murray Hedgcock from the position during



Flashback to the 2009 Ashes tour and an ACS fixture at Meopham in sunny Kent... Drew Payne (right) with our president Ken Piesse

2015. A Melburnian by birth, he has lived in Meopham in Kent for many years. He is both a member of the Melbourne Cricket Club and the ACS.

Last summer he paid an extended visit to his home country, focusing in the main on Hobart and Melbourne. He has been good enough to provide the ACS with a few paragraphs outlining his impressions of his recent visit to Australia. The following are excerpts from a longer autobiographical essay which he sent to Mike Gandy, the Editor of the ACS - Tasmania's newsletter, which we publish here with Mike's permission:

My father Garth was born in Ulverstone in 1915 and played full-back for Sandy Bay. His extensive journalism career culminated in a long-serving stint as a sporting sub-editor on the Melbourne Herald. With him working Saturdays, we both travelled up to the City, going our separate ways, me to the 'G' and him to the office. If there was footy or cricket on at the MCG I'd head to the match, and if he'd had a slack day he might join me at three-quarter time or tea respectively, otherwise we'd meet up at his office where I pinched the best of the

News of Members

photos they hadn't used in the evening paper and distributed them at school on Monday mornings.

I'm now in my 32nd season with the Meopham CC (pronounced 'Meppum') in Kent, sadly just as a Vice President since double knee surgery ended my playing and coaching career, along with any chance of retaining my stealth-like figure.

Dad passed away the day after Bradman, so whilst back in Australia for his funeral, the Melbourne Cricket Club kindly agreed to honour him through the two clubs competing for the Kelvin Garth Payne Memorial Trophy. The inaugural match was won by the XXIXers, and two ladies from Melbourne duly placed the bails in the Trophy, which by tradition remains in the pavilion at Meopham. They have been back to Meopham seven times since the initial visit in 1993.

On a personal note, pride of place in my cottage overlooking Meopham Green is given to a limited edition (78/100) signed print of Sir Donald Bradman AC, which Dad kindly purchased for me to add to my collection of cricketing memorabilia.

Whether it be a bright crisp spring morning during a colts match, the final overs of a senior

friendly match on a still, warm 'indian summer' evening, or an enthralling major limited overs match with spectators on the edge of their seatsthe sound of willow on leather evokes spine-tingling feelings to avid cricket supporters far and wide.

So it was when making a long overdue trip down under to catch up with family and friends earlier this year. Having accepted a kind invitation to join the 'Thankyou Luncheon for Volunteers' in the Cricket Tasmania Chairman's Room on Day 2 of Tasmania's final Sheffield Shield match of the season against South Australia, I admit I was initially spell-bound by the significant ground improvements [at Blundstone Arena in Bellerive] which I was to witness.

I was also to attend Cricket Victoria's Sheffield Shield celebrations at Southbank, not only meeting current and former state and national players, but most unexpectedly seeing first-hand the Shield which Victoria had just won in Alice Springs - the first time they'd achieved the 'hat-trick'. My thanks to ACS president Ken Piesse for making it all possible.'

Profiling our Legends

Peter Hannan played more than 300 games with Collingwood and University, from firsts to the fifths from 1973-92.

An ACS member since 2005, Peter was instrumental in the makeover of our first ACS website as part of a caring for cricket CV which has few parallels.

It includes life membership of Cricket Victoria and Collingwood CC. He also coached the Magpies in 1984-85 and served as club president from 1991-96.

One of his highlights was playing in the same Univ first XI as Ian Botham in 1977. Seven years later on a trip to Lord's he was having a beer with Brendan McArde in one of the many downstairs bars when Beefy Botham walked in. 'Happy,' he said to our Pete, 'what are you doing here?' — KP



HAPPY: Our own stalwart Peter Hannan

STOP PRESS

FRIDAY THE 13th

The Australian Cricket Society had a table of 10 at a special fundraising luncheon where our Ambassador and Peninsula boy Bryce McGain was guest of honor in Mt Eliza on Friday, October 13.

Held on behalf of the Mt Eliza Cricket Club, just a few big hits from where Bryce first learnt the game, the 'Drive for 25' event to help the club raise money for new nets also saw the appearance of our own Geoff Poulter and the gifted Australian rhythm and blues singer Tiana Martel.

All donated their services free of charge as part of the fundraiser. The event was hosted by ACS president Ken Piesse.



BUILDING FOR NEW NETS: In 12 months time, this is what the Mt Eliza CC nets should look like....

It was a good feeling to assist at the very grass roots level, Bryce's journey a riveting one from Mornington CC through to the Australian XI for a Test match, 10 years ago now.

Drive for 25
Building new nets at Mt Eliza CC

SEASON LAUNCH 2017-18 LUNCHEON, CB's, Friday, 13 October, 2017

Guest of honour BRYCE MCGAIN with TIANA MARTEL & GEOFF POULTER

New Members

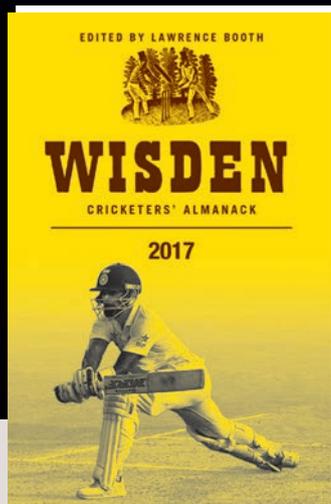
Since the last issue of *Scoresheet* was published in August the following new members have joined the Society: **Matthew Clayton** and **Anthony Grace**. (Anthony is a brother of Peter Grace who was featured in the Winter issue of the newsletter, and like Peter, is a nephew of our founding President Rad Grace.) We welcome these new members into the Australian Cricket Society. Any changes to addresses or email addresses should be conveyed to the ACS

Secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528, Langwarrin, Victoria, 3910. Wayne's phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

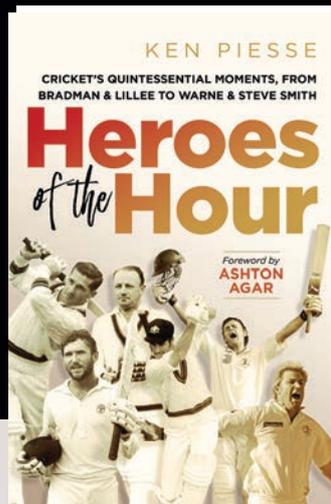
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The deadline for the inclusion of material in the Summer, 2018 edition of Scoresheet is Friday, 19 January, 2018. The Editor's phone number is (03) 9876 3909. His email address is dmanning8@bigpond.com

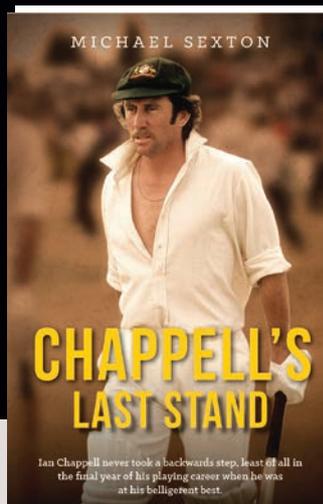
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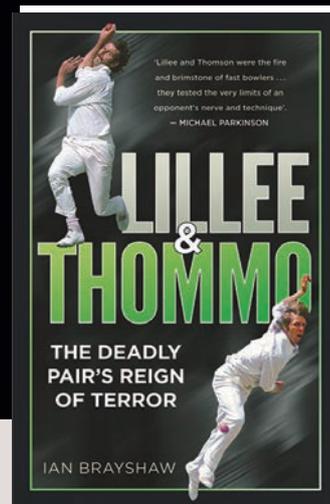
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Heroes of the Hour
Ken Piesse, \$40

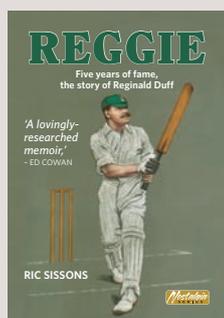


Chappell's Last Stand
Michael Sexton, \$30

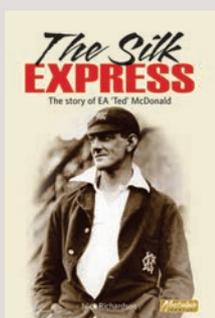


Lillee & Thommo
Ian Brayshaw, \$30

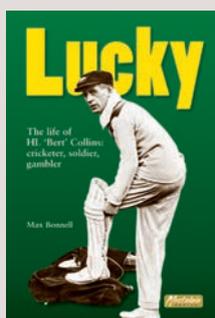
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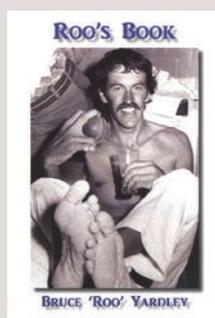
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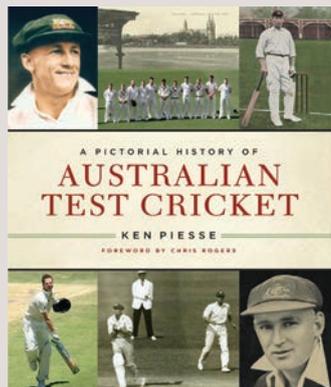
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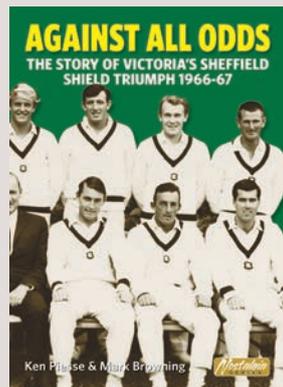
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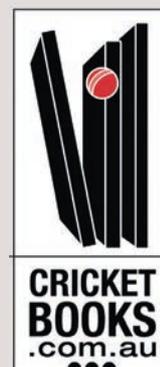
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