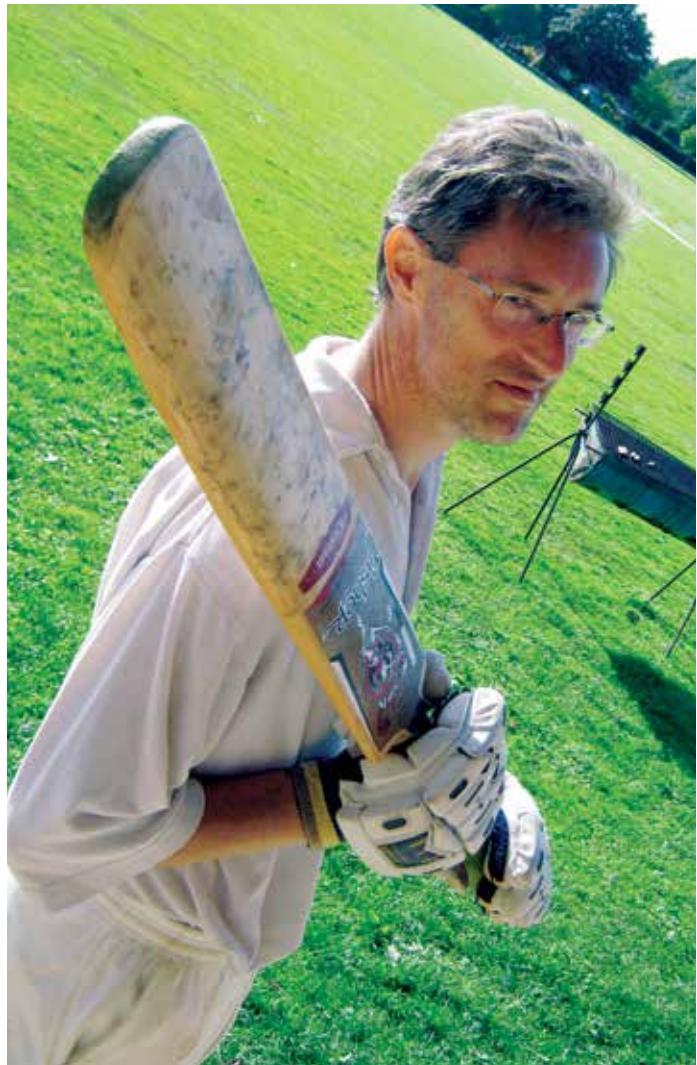


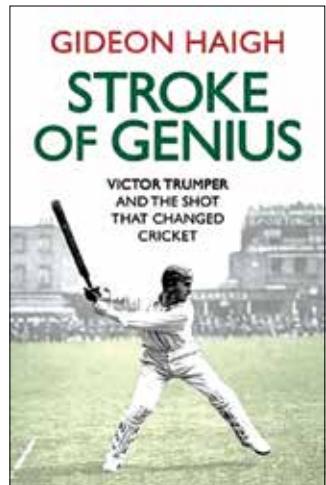


DON'T MISS THE SOCIETY'S SEASON LAUNCH LUNCHEON AT THE KELVIN CLUB



GUEST OF HONOUR - GIDEON HAIGH

Aclaimed Australian author and historian Gideon Haigh is our guest of honour at our season launch event on Friday, 21 October. During the luncheon Gideon will launch his new book *Stroke of Genius: Victor Trumper and the Stroke Which Changed Cricket*. Copies of the book will be available at the function for a cost of \$40. Gideon says that he will sign as many copies as we like! Gideon is well known to most Australian Cricket Society members for his polish and passion. He is the author of *The Big Ship* (Warwick Armstrong), *The Cricket War* (World Series Cricket) and *Mystery Spinner* (Jack Iverson).... And many other titles. It will be a fabulous luncheon.



DATE: Friday, 21 October, 2016

TIME: 12 noon for a 12.15pm start

VENUE: The Kelvin Club, Melbourne Place, CBD

COST: Members & Members' Partners - \$75. Guests - \$85

BOOKINGS: Bookings are essential. Bookings and moneys should reach the ACS Secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528 Langwarrin, Vic. 3910 no later than Wed. 19 October, 2016. EFT payments are fine, our Secretary says. If paying by electronic transfer please note the following details with regard to the ACS Account: BSB: 633-000 - Account No.: 143226314. Please include your Surname with 'SL' - e.g. - MANNINGSL - if paying directly into the Account. Cheques should be made payable to the Australian Cricket Society. Wayne's phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com. Please also advise if you have any dietary requirements.

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Future Activities & Events

EARLY NOTICE OF OUR SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS TEST MATCH DINNER

Put this one straight into the diary.

Tuesday, December 27, Christmas Test match Dinner, with Pakistani cricket legend **Wasim Akram**, Kooyong, 7 p.m. for 7.15 p.m. Bookings through Wayne Ross.

THE 49TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET SOCIETY INC.

DATE: Monday, 3 October, 2016 **TIME:** 6.30 pm for a 6.45pm start.

VENUE: The Ron Casey Media Room at the MCG

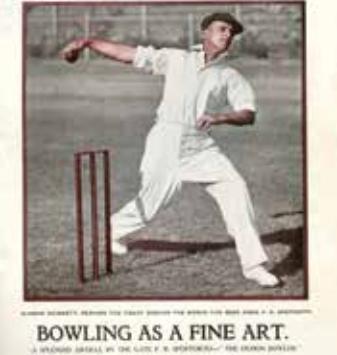
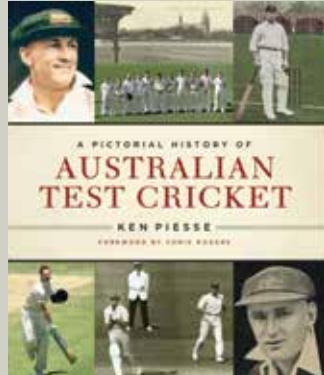
PARKING: Through Gate A off Brunton Ave. Then take Lift 6 and 7 to Level 3 in the Members' Stand.

N.B.: Please contact Wayne Ross by Monday, 26 September if you are attending and require parking.

PURPOSE:

1. Confirming the Minutes of the 2015 AGM.
2. Receiving of Reports.
3. Election of Office-Bearers.
4. To attend to any other business.

At the conclusion of the business of the AGM our President Ken Piesse will officially launch his 53rd cricket book, "A Pictorial History of Australian Test Cricket", which is being published by Echo/Five Mile Press on 1 October. He will have copies of the book, a beautiful coffee-table sized hardback, available on the night for \$50.



Images from Ken's great new book

Des Lloyd, Peter Neville, Phil O'Meara, Ken Piesse, Peter Robinson, Neil Smith, and Paul Taylor.

In addition, two other Society members, Denis Gibson and Stuart Stockdale are playing for other Over 60s teams at the Carnival.

Four of our members have also been selected in the Victorian Over 70s squad in Perth. These amazingly fit gentlemen are Peter Flack, Bob Hopkins, Ray Rhodes and John Smith. We congratulate all of these Golden Oldies on their selection and wish them good luck in November.

THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET SOCIETY'S TEAM FOR THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL OVER 60S CARNIVAL IN PERTH - 5-12 NOVEMBER 2016.

The Society's selectors have named a strong squad to take part in the National Over 60s Cricket Carnival scheduled to be held in Perth in Western Australia between the 5th and the 12th November. The squad is: Graeme Anderson, Andrew Blyth, Geoff Crisp, Warren Dummett, Ian Gibson, Ian Hammet, Stewart Jenvey,

The President's Piesse

A SUCCESS STORY TO SAVOUR

While he failed to lift Australia to a rare series victory on the sub-continent in August, Steve Smith is treading rarefied air entering the new Australian summer. In less than two years, Smith has built an enviable record which sees him alongside some of the most successful Australian captains of all in Lindsay Hassett, Ricky Ponting and Bill Woodfull.

Even Australia's most celebrated leaders Don Bradman, Mark Taylor and Richie Benaud all had won just 50% of their Tests at a similar period of their leadership reigns. Coming into the Sri Lankan Tests, Smith was unbeaten with seven wins and four draws in his eleven Tests as captain.

The Aussies struggled as can happen on the sub-continent, but Smith still led with determination and verve.

While Smith is not as outwardly demonstrative or as tactically innovative as his predecessor Michael Clarke, the respect factor within the Australian dressing room is rock solid. His 'follow me' ways remind admirers of a young Allan Border - without the warts and the glares! Like Mark Taylor, he upholds the values of the game. It's hard to imagine him telling an opponent 'to get ready to get your f.....arm busted'.

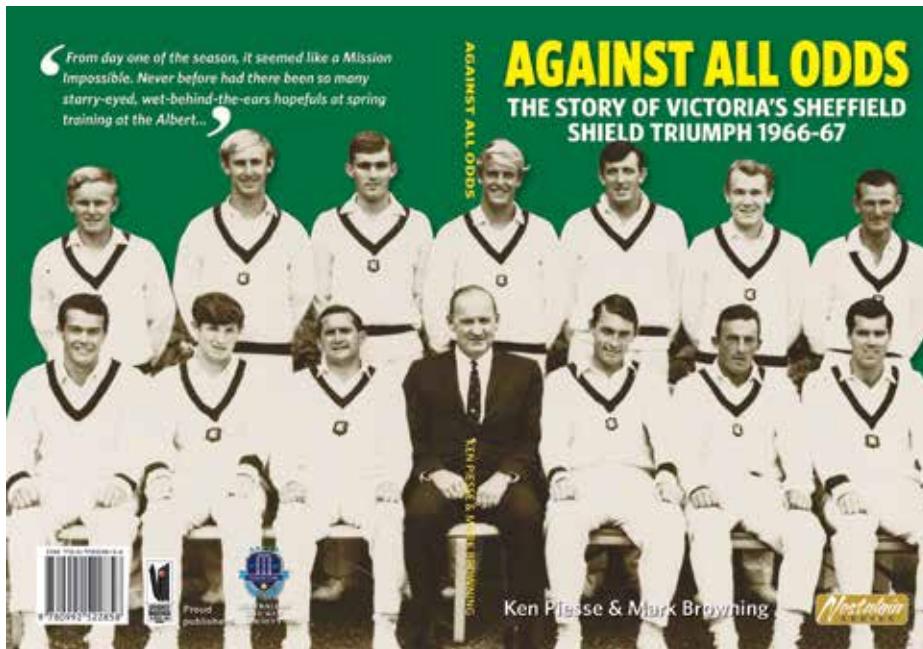
Some may say that he is yet to be truly extended, or exposed to the intense pressure and scrutiny reserved for losing

Australian captains. True, the West Indians were an embarrassment last summer, and New Zealand underwhelming even on their own wickets in February. Sri Lanka away proved a far sterner test.

Smith's batting has been pivotal in Australia retaining power status among the elite Test nations ever since he was luckily re-included in the top order in Australia's 2013 Test against the Indians in Mohali.

By insisting that four key players be suspended for the match, head coach Mickey Arthur signed his own death warrant and highlighted Cricket Australia's poor initial choice. Four players were stood down for not completing their 'homework' on time, and

The President's Piesse



Smith, one of the key beneficiaries, came in for his first Test in more than two years.

He wasn't subsequently included in the seventeen-man Ashes squad in 2013, but having shown improving form with Australia A, he and Ashton Agar were allowed to stay on as reinforcements. He soon cemented his place once and for all.

Working closely with new senior coach Darren Lehmann, Smith lifted his Test batting average from 28 pre- Mohali to 60 entering the Sri Lankan contests.

For a young man initially hurried into Australia's team as a leg-spinning all-rounder batting at number 8 and bowling third and fourth change, his rapid transformation into one of the world's most outstanding cricketers has been a success story to savour

The Launch of *Against All Odds*

We had some lovely reactions to our sell-out reunion of the 1966-67 Victoria team during July. Eleven of the team attended. They were

still reminiscing in the bar downstairs for hours afterwards.

We had intended to fly captain Jack Potter back to New Zealand where he now lives after the event, but he was unable to come because of ill health.

Bruce Thomas sent this lovely email to us:

"What a great afternoon. Your staff and the participants provided a wonderful period of entertainment for us all. It was a fantastic piece of organization of which you should be proud. The sad - and unavoidable - absence of the skipper was disappointing, but you made the best of it by introducing all members of the team. Well done. The afternoon was presented seamlessly, and an enormous amount of fun transpired. I have great regard for many of the team and wish that we met more often than once after 50 years! In particular 'the General' John Grant and I have a similar sense of humour, and have no compunction about giving each other a serve or two when we meet.. He is a fun fellow. But so are so many of the others. It was a great lunch Ken - well done"

Thanks to everyone involved in the day, especially Treasurer Adrian, Secretary Wayne, and Vice-President Anthony for all their assistance. Also a big thank you to my co-author of the 96-page reunion book *Against the Odds*, Mark Browning.

Many of the boys signed copies of the booklet. If you would like a copy at \$35 including postage - signed by several of the players - do email Wayne Ross at info@australiancricketsociety.com.au or phone Wayne on 0416 983 888.

Pavilion 2017



Our award winning annual magazine *Pavilion* launches soon with local boy Scott Boland on the cover. In losing 25 kilograms Scott has gone from knockabout Second XI club all-rounder status into one of Australia's frontline fast bowlers. Other feature stories revolve around ACS foundation member Ken Woolfe and Young Cricketer of the Year Georgia Wareham, plus interviews with Alan Davidson and Eric Shade and Greg McKie's Best Ever Victorian XI. Enjoy!

Ken Piesse - President

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THE ACS'S "V FOR VICTORY LUNCHEON" FEATURING DAVID SAKER - KELVIN CLUB - FRIDAY, 13 MAY 2016.

There was an excellent gathering of members, sponsors and friends of the Society at the Kelvin Club in the heart of Melbourne on Friday, 13 May 2016. The company included a table of guests from Cricket Victoria led by their CEO Tony Dodemaide.

Before commencing proceedings Life Member Colin Barnes drew the attention

of the gathering to the sad news that Tony Cozier, the doyen of West Indian cricket commentators, had died just days earlier. The company observed a few moments of silence as Tony Cozier's long life in the service of cricket was duly remembered.

Our President, Ken Piesse, then introduced our guest of honour David Saker. He mentioned that David had spent

a lifetime in cricket both as a player and coach. Most recently he had coached the Victorian Bushrangers to victory in last summer's Sheffield Shield final against South Australia. He had played first-class cricket for both Victoria and Tasmania for whom he had captured 247 wickets including a best of seven for 34. He had also served for years as the specialist bowling coach of the England

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team at a time when they had experienced considerable success.

Saker rejoined the Bushrangers as senior coach at the start of 2015-16, succeeding his good friend Greg Shipperd, and despite a few hairy moments when the outlook appeared grim, had succeeded in piloting his team into another Sheffield Shield final. There, over five enthralling days in Glenelg, the Vics became the first visiting team to win the final and hence the Shield in 20 years.

Before inviting our guest to the podium the President rolled some fascinating video footage taken from the Shield final demonstrating in particular the fine batting of Peter Handscomb. Man of the Match, Handscomb was instrumental in placing Victoria in a winning position.

David Saker

David began his talk by describing the epic resistance of his Victorian team in the decisive Shield match against NSW in Alice Springs. On the final day Cameron White batted for five hours aided and abetted by the Bushrangers' tail to secure an honourable draw against their arch-rivals who were led by Test match off-spinner Nathan Lyon. Cam White, in one of his finest innings in a long career with the Bushrangers finished 98 not out. This draw, David said, enabled Victoria to get through to the 2015-16 Sheffield Shield final.

David devoted quite a bit of time talking about his experiences as the bowling coach to the England Test and limited overs teams. He recalled the 2010 World Cup T20 competition where England was ably led by Paul Collingwood and spoke for some time about England's premier fast bowling combination, Jimmy Anderson and Stuart Broad. He said that Anderson could be good or bad depending on his mood at the time. He maintained that Broad could be lethal, particularly when bowling in English



Menu for luncheon celebrating Victoria's wonderful 2015-16 Sheffield Shield victory.

conditions which suited his type of bowling – as he was against the Australians at Trent Bridge last year when he swept Australia away in taking eight for 16.

David described how he met the Queen during one of her inspections of the Test teams whilst playing at Lord's. He recalled that years ago when he was a youngster, his father, who at the time was acting as Prince Charles's bodyguard whilst he was at Geelong Grammar School's Timbertop, had entertained the Prince and his entourage at his home. When, years later he had the opportunity of meeting Her Majesty at Lord's, he related this incident to her. He said that the Queen expressed mild surprise before moving on down the line of players and officials.

Coming back to his great season of coaching the Bushrangers to a glorious

win in last summer's Sheffield shield competition, David was voluble in his praise for the batting of Travis Dean, Handscomb and Marcus Stoinis throughout a long and arduous season.

Finally he heaped praise on Andy Flower, who was his boss throughout the greater part of his coaching stint in the UK. He said that Flower's coaching had enabled the England players to achieve results well beyond the level of their natural ability.

At the conclusion of his talk David Saker received a spontaneous round of applause from an appreciative audience who had sat enthralled throughout. Our President Ken Piesse thanked him for taking the time out of a busy schedule to come and speak. He presented our guest of honour with a copy of the latest edition of *Pavilion*, the Society's award-winning magazine.

The Australian Cricket Society's 49th Annual Dinner – Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club – Thursday, 23 June, 2016.

There was a gathering of more than 100 members, gold partners and friends at the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club for our annual dinner on a wretchedly inclement Melbourne winter's evening. They were all waiting eagerly and with considerable anticipation for the arrival of our guest of honour – our patron and Australia's greatest batsman since Sir Donald Bradman – Ricky Ponting, who now lives in Melbourne with his wife and family. This time we were not disappointed. Ricky arrived on time and in good form. He received a rousing welcome from our President Ken Piesse in which the whole company heartily joined.

The Toast to Cricket – David Hussey

David Hussey, the younger brother of Test player Michael, and a very fine cricketer in his own right, was warmly welcomed.

He began by saying how much he loved cricket and how much it meant to him. He recalled the early 'Test matches' in the back yard at home in Perth with big brother Michael and how playing constantly against him sharpened his reflexes and vastly improved his skills.

David referred to his slow and steady rise through the grades in district cricket in

Perth and how from time to time his coaches had to remind him that he had to work hard if he wanted his cricket to progress. He recalled how he was selected to play in the Australian Under 19 championships in Sydney, and the part which this experience played in his development.

David was invited to leave the west and come and play premier cricket with Prahran here in Melbourne. This move to Victoria shaped both his life and his cricket. After several years he succeeded in breaking into the Victorian state side where he became a regular member of the team. He also spent nine years playing for Nottinghamshire in

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the English County Championship. David completed his account of his career by telling us about his time in the Indian Premier League (IPL) and how success there led to his selection to play this form of the game for Australia. Finally, he told us that he was now enjoying the challenge of acting as Victoria's batting coach, whereupon he invited the assembled company to charge their glasses and drink the toast "To cricket", an activity in which his audience joined him with much pride and delight

The Presentation of Awards

The President, Ken Piesse, read citations outlining the achievements of the various award winners, who in turn thanked the Society, their teammates, families and friends for their support. The following awards were presented:

The Young Cricketer of the Year Awards - the Steve Mason Trophies:

Adam McMaster (*Koo Wee Rup and Dandenong CC*);

Georgia Wareham (*Mortlake, Victorian Under 18s, & the Melbourne Renegades*);

An Achievement Award: **John Craig** (*Ormond CC*);

The ACS Best Cricketer Award - the Box-Grainger Trophy: **Mark Browning**;

The Richard Elvins Memorial Trophy for the Best Over 60s Player: **Peter Robertson**.

Guest of Honour: Ricky Ponting

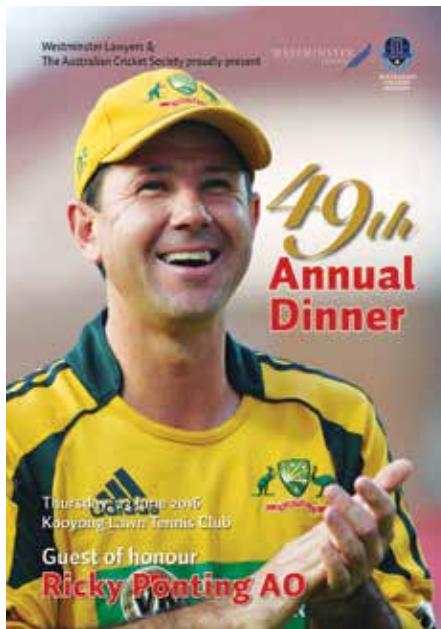
This is an edited version of the fascinating conversation that took place between our President Ken Piesse and our patron and guest of honour, Ricky Ponting.

Ken Piesse (KP): What was it like for a sports crazy young kid growing up in the suburbs of Launceston.

Ricky Ponting (RP): Well I don't know how it would be different from anywhere else. I never grew up anywhere else. I just knew what life was like growing up in the northern suburbs of Launceston. If it was the summer I had a cricket bat in my hand. If it was the winter I was kicking around with an old pair of footy boots and an Aussie Rules ball. I always wanted to train and play harder than the next guy and make sure that I was as prepared as I could be for every day's cricket that I played. It's always about trying to find a way to improve. Every time you do something, you want to make sure that next time you do it, you do it better. I was fortunate that I had a club that was willing to give me an opportunity as a young bloke. I was always out there competing and trying to find a way to survive. I was lucky that I was given that opportunity at a very young age.

KP: You've always loved footy. Do you think you could have gone all the way as a footballer?

RP: I played at a pretty high level and did okay with the game as a junior footballer in Launceston, but that's where it ended. I



broke my elbow really badly in the last game that I played and missed the start of the next cricket season. I was a better cricketer anyway. I made the decision to concentrate on my cricket.

KP: Ricky, you've won 62% of the Test matches you've captained. Dare I mention Edgbaston 2005, the morning McGrath went down in the warm-ups. You won the

KP: One of my favourite memories was of that fabulous Test match in the West Indies in '99 when you made that career defining ton, but Lara got the host side up to win by one wicket when he made 153 not out on a fifth day wicket chasing 311.

RP: It depends what side you are on as to whether you think it was fabulous or not. In that match once again Lara stood up and steered his side to a very unlikely win. Everyone talks about Lara and Tendulkar and who was the best. Tendulkar was technically the best player the game has ever seen. I would much rather have Tendulkar out there trying to win the game than Lara although Lara did it a number of times. Tendulkar would have been the stand-out international player whom I played against.

KP: My other memorable moment was in 2005 when you made 156 in the second dig at Manchester. You batted all day into the last half hour, but gee, it was scary that last half hour when you were back in the pavilion with the job not quite done.

RP: Not half as scary as it was for me. Flintoff, Jones, Harmison, Hoggard and Giles all bowling on a dry wicket where the ball was reversing in a very tricky way. I exposed McGrath to some of the best reverse swing bowling I had ever seen. But somehow he and Brett Lee got through the last few overs and we actually held on for a draw.



WE BROKE THE NEWS: During Ricky's wide ranging speech he spoke of the need to limit the size of the bats that batsmen use, especially in Tests. The story was soon picked up in the national broadsheet **The Australian**.

toss and bowled. England made 400. If you had that decision again would you have made the same decision?

RP: Yes, I would. We'd just bowled England out cheaply twice at Lord's. We thought that with our bowling attack we could put England under pressure again. Yes, McGrath did go down with an ankle injury on the morning of the match. Kasprowicz came in as a replacement, so we thought that we would be able to do the job in the field again. Yes, England was 410 at stumps on Day 1, but we fought our way back into the match and very nearly won it in the end. Warne was absolutely fantastic in that series. He got 40-odd wickets and was our third or fourth highest run scorer in the series. Warne and McGrath were two out and out champions. They had an amazing ability to separate their personal lives from their professional lives. As a captain you could always go to them when you needed a wicket and know that they had the ability to change the momentum of a game.

KP: Who was the toughest fast bowler who you had to face in your career?

RP: The hardest two that I faced were Wasim Akram and Curtly Ambrose. Ambrose was probably 5 Ks. faster than McGrath and was probably a couple of inches taller and bowled the same way. You never got a poor ball from him. He put pressure on you to score. You could score off Akram, but you just knew that at any time he could bowl you a ball that you couldn't do much about. His swing bowling skills at reasonable pace were the best that I played against,

KP: What's the thing that you're most proud of as a cricketer Rick?

RP: The thing I'm most proud of is probably my longevity in the game - the length that I was able to maintain standards that were good enough to play for Australia. My proudest moment as captain was walking off after a Test win in Durban. We had just been beaten at home by South Africa who was the number one ranked team in the world. Many of our champion players such

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as Langer, Hayden, Gilchrist, McGrath and Warne had just retired. They had been replaced by a number of good young players who were feeling their way in Test cricket – players such as Phil Hughes, Marcus North, Andrew McDonald, Brad Haddin and Peter Siddle. We won in Jo'burg and again in Durban, so we won that series against all odds so to speak.

KP: What's the best innings you've seen played by another Australian batsman?

RP: I liked watching innings played when conditions were tough and all against good batting. Like an innings played by a Damien Martyn or a Matthew Hayden on a raging turner at Chennai, or something like Steve Waugh's twin hundreds at Old Trafford in '97 when Mark Taylor won the toss and batted on a green top.

KP: We have lost Mitchell Johnson. Mitchell Starc, though, adds an exciting X factor to any game in which he plays, doesn't he?

RP: If he doesn't turn out to be the best fast bowler in the world in the next couple of years then something has gone wrong,

because the physical attributes which he has and the skills which he has indicate that he could become the best fast bowler in all forms of the game.

KP: Who is the present day batsman who you would like to see bat and bat and bat?

RP: Virat Kohli, Steve Smith, David Warner and Kane Williamson – I reckon they are the best of the current crop of batsmen playing the game.

KP: I speak for everyone here when I say that we here at the Australian Cricket Society are proud to be backers and keen supporters of the Ponting Foundation. What triggered the interest of you and Rianna in getting involved in helping sick children and their families?

RP: We first started after a visit to the Royal Children's Hospital in Sydney. We walked into the hospital, and in the first room was a six-month old baby boy who had just been diagnosed with leukaemia. Both the parents were there. Both had given up their jobs from out of town. Their whole lives had just been completely upturned within the space of a couple of days. And then you moved onto to

the next room and you got a similar story. Rianna and I walked out that day bawling our eyes out. From that moment on we got heavily involved in organizing significant fundraising events to help find cures for childhood cancer to the point that we have raised over \$5 million for the CCIA in NSW. Helping sick kids and their families is obviously a very fulfilling thing to do in your life. Rianna is the engine room behind our Foundation. We don't employ a single person in our organization. 92% of every dollar goes back to the charities which we support. I'd just like to thank you and the Australian Cricket Society for your support of the Ponting Foundation. Long may it continue.

At this point the applause for our patron and guest of honour was long and heartfelt. Life Member, Ian Hammet thanked Ricky for gracing our 49th annual dinner with his presence and presented Ricky with a copy of the Society's annual magazine *Pavilion*, together with a magnificent Dilmah 'Sampler' Tea box for his wife Rianna. At which point there was more applause. This had indeed been a most successful ACS function.

General News

The ACS Reunion Luncheon with Players from Victoria's Victorious Sheffield Shield-Winning Team of 1966-67.

We will report on this most successful ACS function in the next issue of Scoresheet.



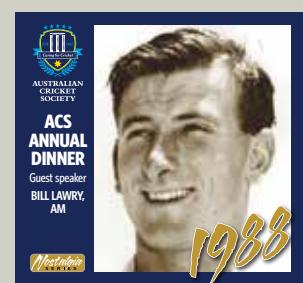
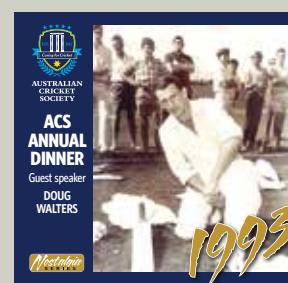
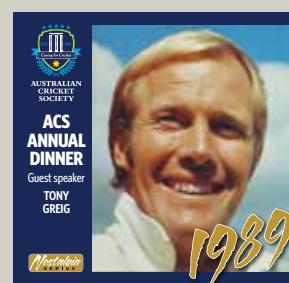
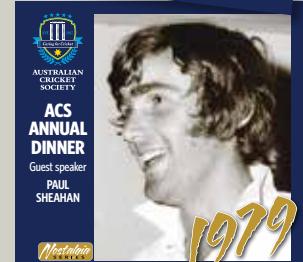
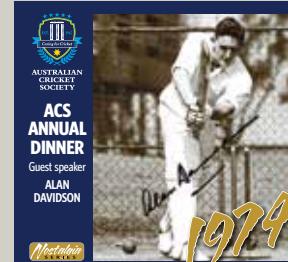
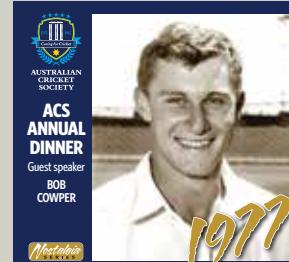
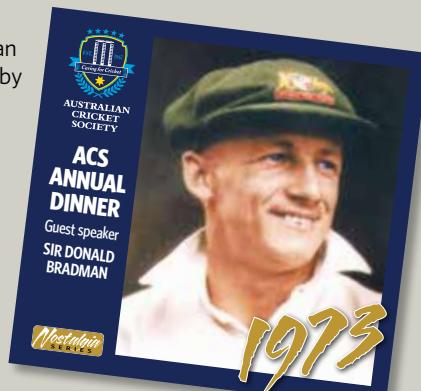
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The ACS's New 50-Year Logo

As part of our upcoming 50th year celebrations a new ACS logo has been designed. It will appear on all our member and guest tickets and associated publications from 2017. Our thanks go to Vice-President Anthony Hall and his expert team for a magnificent design.

A new range of CDs

The Society has created a Nostalgia Series of more than a dozen CDs of Annual Dinner speakers headlined by Sir Donald Bradman (1973), Alan Davidson (1974), Bob Cowper (1977), Neil Harvey (1978), Paul Sheahan (1979), Ian Brayshaw (1987), Bill Lawry (1988), Doug Walters (1993), Terry Jenner (1999) and Barry Richards (2014). Others to be featured include Tony Cozier (1988), Tony Greig (1989), Christopher Martin-Jenkins (1998), Mike Coward (2000), and Jonathan Agnew (2010). The cost of each CD is \$20 – the Bradman CD is \$25. They are available from Wayne Ross. Contact as above.



General News

Cricket-Related Honours in the 2016 Queen's Birthday Honours List

We are once again indebted to long-serving Society member Greg McKie for the information below:

AM - Rick Charlesworth - cricketer and international hockey player

AM - Mike Coward - Cricket Writer and Commentator

AM - Graham Dawson - Sports Commentator and Broadcaster

OAM - Kerry Emery - Queensland Veterans' Cricket

OAM - Jeff Pinkerton - NT Cricket Fund-raiser

OAM - Peter Walsh - Sports Commentator and Broadcaster

SOS for a Manager!

The Society is in need of a Manager to take charge of the administration of its Over 60s - Wandering XI matches during 2016-17.

Anybody who may be interested in helping us run next season's matches should contact the ACS's Administration Manager Wayne Ross on 0416 983 888 or email him at info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

Simon Taufel to become match referee and selection manager for Cricket Australia

Former Australian international umpire Simon Taufel has been appointed by Cricket Australia (CA) to the newly created position of Match Referee and Selection Manager.

He comes to the position after earning the International Cricket Council's (ICC) award of Umpire of the Year for five years in succession before he resigned from his position on the ICC's Elite Umpires Panel four years ago.

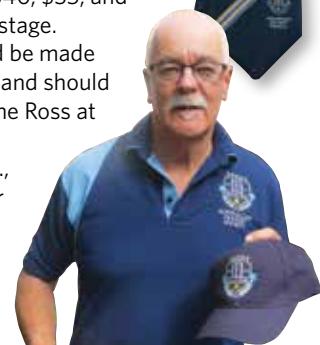
Simon also serves part-time as Overseer of Umpires for the Board of Control for Cricket in India (the BCCI). In addition he also serves on the Marylebone Cricket

Club's (MCC) Laws sub-committee. I am sure that all Society members would wish to join the Editor in congratulating Simon on his new appointment. Cricket will be all the better for Simon's continued involvement in heading up the umpires and referees area of the game for CA.

Our New ACS Tie

Stocks of our brand new Australian Cricket Society ties, polo shirts and caps are now available. The set of three costs \$90 post free, or individually \$40, \$35, and \$15 plus \$10 postage.

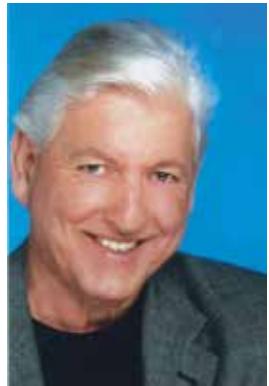
Cheques should be made out to the ACS, and should be sent to Wayne Ross at P.O.Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic., 3910, or use our EFT facility at BSB 633 - 000 Account Number 143226314.



News of Members

Will Craddock - A Man for All Seasons

Will Craddock has recently resigned from the ACS Committee because of pressure of work and other commitments. He had served continuously since 2006, during which time he played a prominent part in the running of a number of functions, including assisting with the running of our fundraisers. He remains a regular Over 60s Wandering XI competitor.



in banking where he served in a wide range of centres across country Victoria. Wherever he travelled he played cricket and Aussie Rules football, both of which he enjoyed. Upon coming to Melbourne he joined the CBC Bank B grade team in 1978 that played in the Mercantile Cricket Association competition. In 2006 Will became President of the Mercantile Cricket Association. This Association fields 80 teams from 37 clubs in 9 Grades. Overseeing this highly successful and wide-ranging Cricket Association competition now takes up a large part of Will's time and energy.

The Society is very grateful to Will for his contribution to the ACS and hope he will be able to find time in the midst of a busy schedule to continue his support.

Roger Page - 80 Not Out and Still Going Strong

Recently Roger Page, our Society Hon. Life Member, historian, educator and cricket bookseller, celebrated his 80th birthday. We congratulate him on reaching this distinguished milestone and wish him continuing good health and happiness. The Society is grateful to Roger for his chairmanship of the Jack Pollard Trophy Award Committee which each year makes an award to the author of the best Australian cricket book published in the previous twelve months.

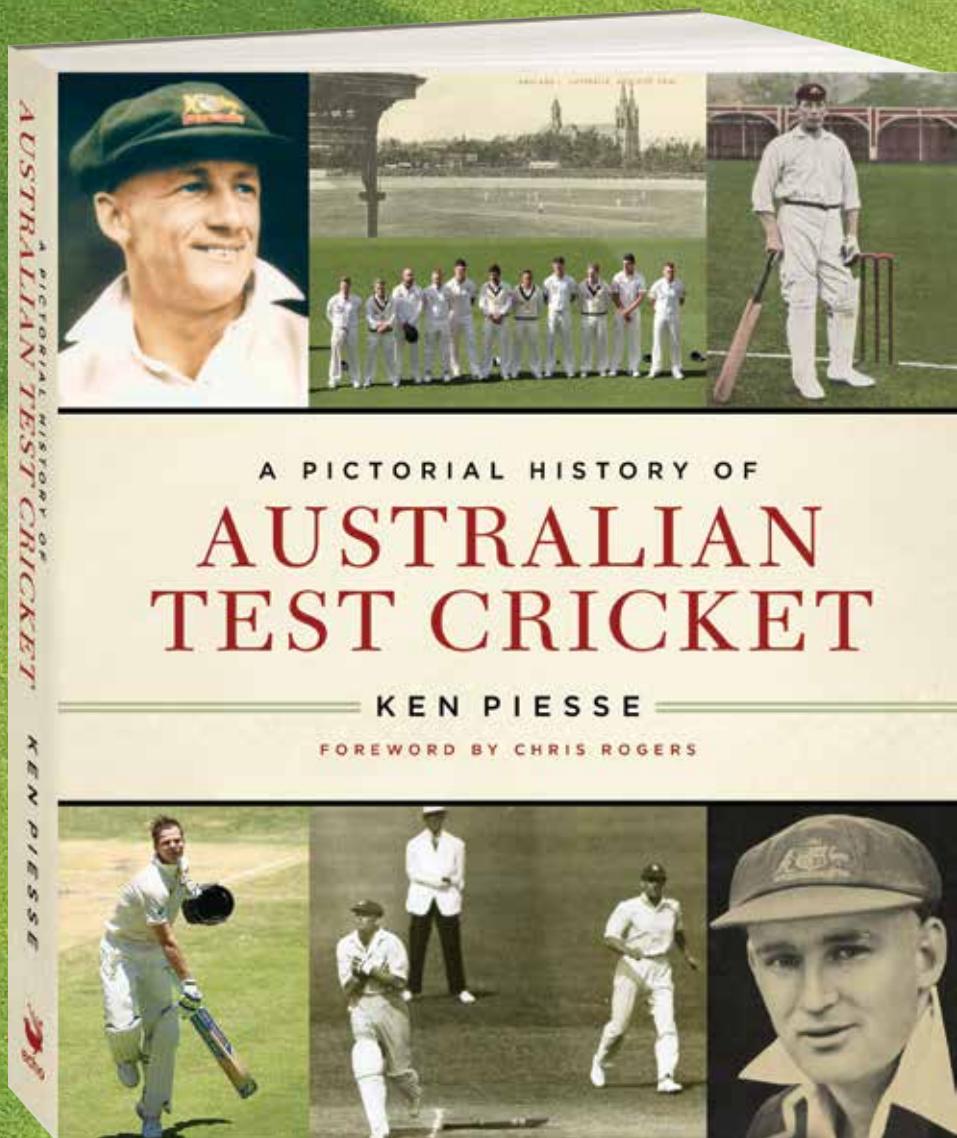
New Members

Since the last issue of Scoresheet was published in May the following members have joined the Society: **Graeme Anderson, Geoff Crisp, Terry Psarakis, Ashley Rambukwella and Neil 'Donut' Smith.**

We welcome these new members into the Society. Any change in address or email address should be conveyed to the ACS Membership Officer, Adrian McKenzie at the Society's official address at P.O. Box 4528, Langwarrin, Victoria, 3910. Phone 9479 2663 or email Adrian at adrianmckenzie@netspace.net.au.

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