



2018 Footy Season Launch

Featuring Neil Balme, hard man, two-time Richmond Premiership player and outstanding current Football Manager.

Friday, 16 March, 2018, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club, noon for 12.30 p.m.

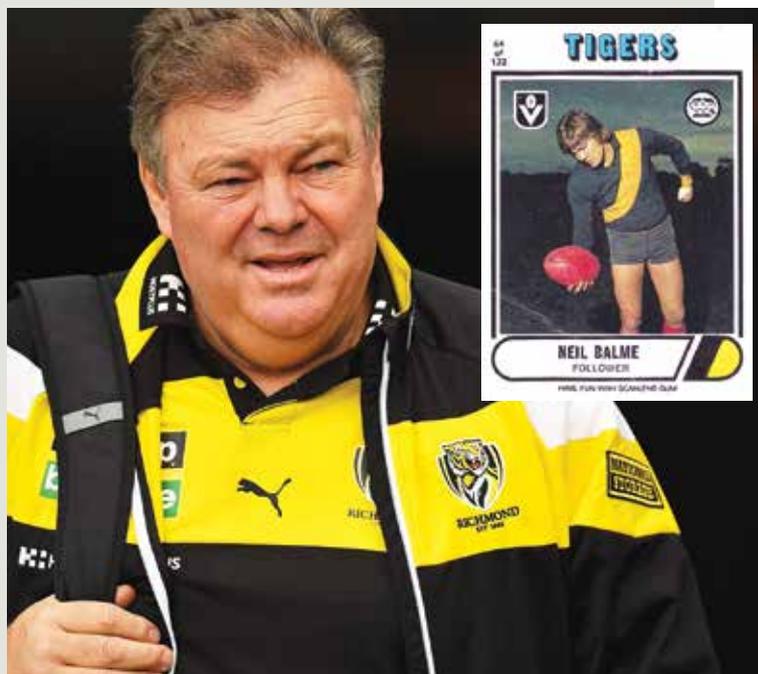
Our Guest of Honor

Neil Balme, a two-time Richmond premierships player, has had a triumphant return to Tigerland as football manager, helping to pilot the club's long-awaited 2017 premiership, its first in 37 years.

Strong, affable and influential, Balme has been in football since 1968 when he first played at Subiaco as a 16-year-old. A notable ruckman and forward, his decade at Richmond included 159 games and 229 goals. At his best when given the number one rucking responsibility, he was a wild child whose temper could bubble over in an instant.

In addition to coaching Melbourne at an earlier stage of his post-playing career, he has also served in senior management roles at both Geelong and Collingwood. As coach and now football manager his wise counsel has aided many players.

Celebrating his 50 years in football, it's our privilege to have him with us at the Society's fabulous Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club venue on 16 March next. Make sure you are among his expectant audience.



Neil Balme: Tiger's Football manager. Inset: Playing days

Date: Friday, 16 March, 2018 .

Time: Noon for 12.30 pm

Venue: Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

Cost: \$75 for members & members' partners; \$85 for non-members

Bookings: Pre-bookings are essential. Bookings and moneys need to be in the hands of the ACS Secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528 Langwarrin, Vic. by no later than Tuesday, 13 March. Cheques should be made payable to Australian Cricket Society.

Note: Payment by electronic transfer is preferred. The ACS's Bank Account details are as follows: BSB 633-000, Account Number 143226314. If you are paying in this way please record your name and the names of any guests for whom you are paying. Wayne Ross's ph: 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

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Future Activities & Events

THE ACS OFFICIAL SUPPORTERS' TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA

From 20 March until 10 April, a group of Australian Cricket Society members and supporters are travelling to South Africa under the experienced and caring leadership of our president Ken Piesse and his wife Susan to see two Tests and go onwards to Kruger National Game Park and fabulous Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. They will also spend some time in the beautiful vineyard country around Stellenbosch.

Their latest trip is again being coordinated by the ACS's gold travel partner, Events Worldwide.

Barry Richards the South African batting great is guest speaker at a private dinner, just for the group, during the Cape Town Test. We wish Ken, Susan and their group pleasure, health and happiness as they make the most of their latest overseas tour.

In 2019 the ACS is off to England and Scotland, again for two Tests, including Lord's. Test tickets are guaranteed.

Email Ken if you would like to join up! Ken's email is kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au

The President's Piesse

OUTPOSTS OF CRICKET

Vanuatu is a stunning South Pacific base for cricket. The enthusiasm and passion for the game in the idyllic South Pacific outpost of Vanuatu is extraordinary. The numbers playing the game continue to swell despite the fact that there are no turf wickets, little tv, a massive shortage of equipment, and playing facilities which are in such short supply that the local team is forced to play all their representative matches offshore.

With more government, local and international backing, allowing for a new \$A500,000 international cricketing base to be built, head coach Shane Deitz is sure that Vanuatu can continue to progress and enhance its rating among the World Cricket League's 'associates' countries - perhaps one day qualifying for a World Cup.

Since 2012 the team has gradually lifted its ranking. It also has two of its leading players currently involved at premier club level in Australia: Andrew Mansale at Southern Districts in Adelaide and Patrick Matautaava at Essendon. "Our kids are magnificent natural athletes, so light on their feet," says Deitz, an ex-SA Sheffield Shield batsman/wicketkeeper. "They have a dream just like everyone else of improving. They are hungry for information, they want to succeed and are so proud and passionate about representing their country."

His squad trains up to eight and nine times a week, Monday to Friday - skills in the mornings and strength and conditioning in the afternoons. Next month is the ICC World Cricket League Division 4 Fifty Over Tournament, a six team competition in Kuala Lumpur.

Currently the team plays only Twenty/20 cricket. Many of the team speak only



PRACTICE IN PORT VILA (from left): Shane Deitz (Vanuatu's head coach) Kalo Shem, Williamsing Nalisa, Clement Tommy and Apo Stephen with the ACS's Ken Piesse. Left: Melissa Fare, Cricket Vanuatu's media officer and budding fast bowler

the local lingo Bislama with only a few words of broken English. It makes Deitz's role particularly challenging. "Cricket is advancing so quickly," he says, "and coaching has to keep up. Ask Greg Chappell about how his methods have changed over the same journey I've been playing and coaching. I'm sure they would have done just about a complete 360 since he coached us in South Australia."

The team's nets just outside the town had been down for just a week before a cyclone hit in early 2015, necessitating an immediate rebuild.

By western standards the rest of the facilities are dilapidated. The main ground is pot-holed by land crabs the size of one's hand, making any meaningful fielding practice impossible. The much-used centre hard wicket has weeds growing where the stumps would be. Their kit is housed in a

shipping container near a cyclone-proof open carousel that is used by the players as a change room.

The boys all train in their Vanuatu t-shirts and listen intently to 42-year old Deitz, who speaks and shows what he wants his players to do.

It was a pleasure to be invited to meet and practice with the lads.

Ken Piesse - ACS President.

The ACS would like to send to Vanuatu a supply of good condition, used and unwanted cricket equipment including bats, balls, gloves and pads and cross trainer shoes to suit both older and younger players. Please email kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au with what you have and we can arrange a pick-up/drop off point. If you can drop off equipment direct to Ken's home his home address is 22 Glen Shian Crescent, Mt Eliza, Vic., 3930. Ken's no.: 9787 8023.

Recent Activities & Events

Our Sheffield Shield Celebration Luncheon with Andrew McDonald, Kelvin Club, Friday, 10 November, 2017

Sixty members and friends of the ACS, including a table of senior officials from Cricket Victoria, were present at the Kelvin Club in the heart of the city to hear our guest of honour Andrew 'Ronnie' McDonald, coach of the Victorian Bushrangers.

Our president Ken Piesse reminded us of Andrew's distinguished career in cricket with Victoria and Australia. A genuine all-rounder, Andrew McDonald was pivotal in Victoria's run of silverware success under the leadership of Greg Shipperd during the early 2000s. His aggressive batting was complimented by his considerable skill as a reverse swing bowler. In 2008-09 he was selected for Australia and played in three wins from his four Test matches. His debut was in the Sydney Test against South Africa in 2009 which was Matthew Hayden's last Test. He also played in Victoria's Sheffield Shield winning teams in 2003-04, 2008-09, and 2009-10 and coached the Vics to Sheffield Shield glory in 2016-17.

Andrew began his talk by looking at some of the current Victorian players whom he knew so well, commenting on the likelihood of them gaining Australian selection during the season. He was in awe of the tremendous talent of Glenn Maxwell and thought that he had a reasonable chance of gaining higher honors if he started the first-class season well. He felt that all three of Siddle, Tremain and Boland were in the front rank to be selected for a bowling spot if any of the three main Australian pacemen in Starc, Hazlewood or Cummins were injured.

Looking at the competition for a wicketkeeping spot in the Australian side at that time, he thought that of the three in contention - Wade, Nevill and Paine - the NSW man Nevill was the best 'keeper, but



Andrew McDonald with Ken Piesse

Paine could be a 'smokey'. Wise words there....

Andrew mentioned the infamous confrontation which took place in the Australian dressing room between Michael Clarke and Simon Katich at the end of the Sydney Test against South Africa in early 2009 - Andrew's debut. He told us that Mike Hussey played an important part in calming the heated atmosphere in the dressing room at that time. He restored peace and normality to the scene by calling on the group of Australian players to sing their customary victory song "Underneath the Southern Cross I Stand".

Reviewing the names of some of the greatest of his time Andrew said Ricky Ponting was the best player he had played with or against. He gave an honorable

mention to Brad Hodge, who, he said should have been selected in many more Tests. It was his misfortune to be in the right place at the wrong time.

Our guest of honor recalled the match between NSW and Victoria played in Newcastle during the 2003-04 season. Victoria had to make over 400 runs in the final innings in order to have any chance of winning the Sheffield Shield. He recalled how, under the inspired leadership of their coach at the time - David Hookes - the Vics batted brilliantly and by dint of treating the innings like two fifty overs ODIs eventually succeeded in overtaking NSW. This heroic victory against all odds was instrumental in enabling Victoria to eventually win the Sheffield Shield that season.

Andrew also mentioned his time as a coach of Leicestershire in the English county championship. It had been an invaluable experience. It enabled him to learn how to manage and lead a cricket team, and how to develop the skills of his players. This created the kind of atmosphere which enabled each player in the squad to contribute to the best of his ability in the interests of team success. He told us that this experience of leadership in the English county championship had been most valuable to him now that he was the senior coach of the Victorian Sheffield Shield squad.

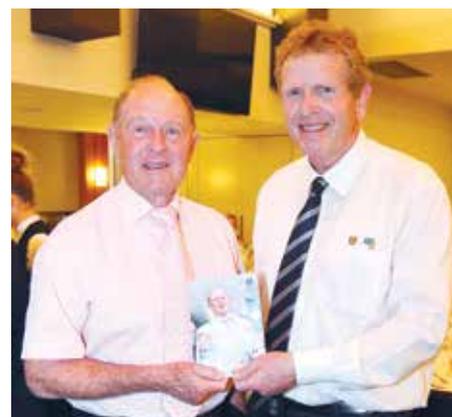
After answering several questions from his appreciative audience Andrew was thanked most heartily by our president. In so doing Ken presented our guest of honor with copies of our special 50th year edition of *Pavilion* and also a copy of his latest book *Heroes of the Hour*. This had been yet another fine and highly successful Society occasion, thoroughly enjoyed by all those members and friends of the ACS present.

Our Boxing Day Test Match Dinner, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club, featuring Geoffrey Boycott - Wednesday, 27 December, 2017

There were about 130 members, partners and friends present at the Society's annual Boxing Day Test Match Dinner at the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club to hear the great Geoffrey Boycott, scorer of 8114 runs in 108 Test matches and now just as well known as a distinguished commentator on television, radio and in the print media.

Geoff began by telling us something of his boyhood and his early experiences of playing cricket as a lad. He told us that his father was a coal miner and things were pretty tough during his boyhood years when he used to play cricket in the streets of his local village in Yorkshire. He described how with

help from his uncle he was sent along to Johnny Lawrence's cricket coaching school and how after several years he got to play as a junior in teams representing the Barnsley CC. It was in this environment that he met and played with Michael Parkinson and 'Dickie' Bird who were a few years older than he was. He noticed how nervous Bird was about his batting. From this experience he derived an important lesson about the part nervous tension plays in your success both in cricket and in life. All the great players, Geoff observed, him included, experience outbreaks of nervous tension before going out to bat, but to succeed in cricket, as in life, you have to conquer your nerves and



Geoff Boycott with Ken Piesse

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HAPPY SNAPS: *Geoffrey Boycott delighted us with his stories, stamina and passion. Right: Geoffrey and ACS's Ken Piesse with four of the dinner guests (from left) Jonathan Jayasinha, Mohan Perera, Johann Jayasinha and Keith Jansz.*

your doubts and channel them into focusing on performing to the best of your ability. He told us that after an under-achieving playing cricket career, Bird became a great umpire having finally overcome his nerves.

Geoff then went on to describe how he learned how to play cricket the hard way at Yorkshire. He first reached the exalted heights of the County first XI under the stern and forbidding captaincy of Brian Close who took no prisoners either on or off the field. He described how he learned a lot from Close who had played the all-conquering bowling of the 1963 West Indian attack with fortitude and courage, disregarding the many bruises he received whilst batting against their intimidating fast bowlers, Wes Hall and Charlie Griffith "Mind over matter", he called it. He said that something about Close's never-say-die attitude rubbed off on him and became a characteristic of his own style of batting.

He also referred to the time in 1967 when playing against India in a home series, he made 246 not out, but was subsequently dropped from the England side by Doug Insole, the chairman of the England selectors, for slow scoring. Geoff recalled at the time that he thought that Insole should have spelled his name with an 'ar', not an 'in'. But he fortified himself by remembering the words of his uncle Algy when he told him as a youngster: "You can't make runs in the pavilion, so stay in and let your team mates watch you bat, because when and if you get out, you're going to spend the day watching them batting, and that's not much fun, is it?"



Geoff then quoted Sir Neville Cardus, 'You can only play in the era in which you were born'. To illustrate his point he looked at the career of WG Grace, the first man to make 100 hundreds. Grace towered over his contemporaries like a colossus, he said. When Grace scored his hundredth century, the next best batsmen had scored just 40 hundreds. That tells you how good he was compared with others of his era. But if you look at Grace's average in Test cricket, it was only 32. Today there are many batsmen who are averaging comfortably over 50, taking advantage of heavier bats, better pitches, faster outfields, shorter boundaries, and greater support bases which are available. It is totally unfair to compare the performances of cricketers from different eras without taking into account the conditions and the environment in which they competed.

Our guest reinforced his point by looking in detail at the career of George Headley, the 'black Bradman' from the Caribbean, who returned to Test cricket just after the Second World War when long past his prime to captain the West Indies. In the same way as Grace dominated his era, so too did Headley loom head and shoulders above his teammates in the period between the two wars. He then went on to mention the careers of Hammond and Hutton, two Englishmen who were good enough to dominate their eras in the same way as Grace and Headley had towered over their colleagues.

The key to winning Test match series revolved around your team's fast bowlers, he said. Australia had the superior pacemen and hence won the Ashes again.

The true test of winning Test matches in the modern era was whether or not a side could play fast bowling with anything

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Enthusiastic cricket memorabilia buyers and sellers. And Keith Jansz with his nice collect from a great night.

approaching effectiveness and competence. This constituted the true test of courage, character, skill, and mental strength. It is the ultimate test of top class batsmanship.

Geoff referred to the examples of Larwood and Voce in the 1930s, Lindwall and Miller in the late '40s and early '50s, Tyson and Statham in the mid-'50s, and Johnson and Harris in more recent times.

Our guest finished up his fascinating talk by inviting questions from the floor.

Our president Ken Piesse asked how Geoff felt when he made his 100th first-class century in the Ashes Test match at Headingley in '77. Geoff's answer was fascinating and very revealing about his method and how he went about constructing an innings when he was in form.

Long-time member Don McQueen made a small presentation to Geoff, who received a standing ovation and signed more items of memorabilia for us to help make the occasion a financial success.

(We were able to donate \$2500, our profit from the night, to our official charity the Ponting Foundation — KP)

OUR PLAYING XIs

Our Wandering XI (over 40s) has had a shorter than normal season thanks to bad weather and, worryingly, also through a lack of numbers. Their highlight game was at Suma Park, Queenscliff in mid-February at the wonderful estate owned and run by Barry Provan, OAM. Team picture of the players is included here. Suma won a tight game in the 39th over after ACS players fumbled several crucial chances.



SUMA PARK HEROES: The Wandering XI, back row, left to right: Andrew Ferguson, Wavell McPherson, Jeff Scotland, Ian Hammet, Ian Gibson, Michael Delaney, Mark Browning, Ian Blackwell (umpire). Front: Des Lloyd, Peter Robertson and Ken Piesse

Scores & Best Performances in Matches Played by the Society's Wandering XI in 2017-18

Match 1: v India (scores in our spring *Scoresheet*)

Match 2: Feb 11. ACS 6-152 cc (Robertson 37*, Piesse 35*, McPherson 35*, Scotland 14) lost to Suma Park Bellerinas 4-153 (Scotland 2-18, Browning 1-25, Ferguson 1-16), in the 39th over, at Queenscliff

Scores & Best Performances in Matches Played by the Society's Over 60s in 2017-18

Match 1: Oct 8, 2017. Tied with Koo Wee Rup, Officer: (scores in spring *Scoresheet*)

Match 2: Oct 15. ACS 6/192 (IB Gibson 42*, G Anderson 40*, S Stockdale 34, I Hammet 25) lost to Bayside 4/196 (K Piesse 2/51), Waverley Oval, East Malvern

Match 3: 22 Oct. Richmond Union 6/143 (K Piesse 2/24) lost to ACS 4/192 (P O'Meara 28*, M Browning 27*, K Piesse 26*), Citizens Oval, Richmond

Match 4: 29 Oct. Mornington Peninsula 4/198 (P Robertson 2/10) d. ACS 8/110 (R Stumbles 35), RM Hooper Oval, Hastings

Match 5: 12 Nov. Benalla Bushrangers 2/152 (P Neville 2/9) d. ACS 7/144 (P Neville 39*), Rose Gardens Oval, Benalla

Match 6: 10 Dec. ACS 6/182 (S Stockdale 43*, M Browning 35*, I Hammet 30*) lost to Hamilton 5/198 (C Cook 3/34), Bell Post Hill, Geelong

Match 7: 17 Dec. ACS 7/108 (I Hammet 25*) lost to Geelong Blue 5/110 (P Robertson 2/20, A Blyth 2/28), Elsternwick Park No 2

Match 8: 14 Jan 2018. Essendon 4/199 d. ACS 5/113, Etzel Reserve

Match 9: 4 Feb. ACS 117 (Piesse 34, G. Sebire 20) lost to Gippsland Goannas 4-194 (Piesse 2-40, Cook 1-39), Jubilee Park No 2, Frankston

Recent Activities & Events

ACS Cricketers in the National Over 60s Carnival in Adelaide & the Over 70s Carnival in Canberra, November, 2017

The rules for participation in the National Seniors Championships were changed prior to last year's championships. This meant that ACS players, in order to take part in the carnivals, had to be selected by one of the State squads competing in the tournaments. Many played in Zone matches as part of the selection criteria. In all, 24 were chosen, the highest 'club' representation of any.

Listed below are the names of members of the Society who were selected to play in one or other of the Victorian teams taking part in the championships. Four of the teams won their divisions. Vic 1 defeated Vic 2 only narrowly in the final at Queanbeyan. Four of the Vic Over 70s sides also won.

Where one of our members made a notable score that figure is listed in brackets next to his name. We congratulate all of our members who were selected to represent the Big V.

Over 60s

Vic. 1 - Phil O'Meara (22, 21, 18*) & Peter Robertson (44*)

Vic. 2 - Graeme Anderson (38, 39 in the final) & Michael Reidy (wicketkeeper). Manager: Dick Stumbles



Four ACS members Peter Neville, Ian 'Gippsland' Gibson, Noel Sharpe and Ken Piesse were part of the victorious Vic third XI which won its division in the 2017 National Over 60s championships in Canberra. They are pictured along with Ian 'Woofa' Rowlands and John Porter at awards night.

Vic. 3 - Peter Neville (32, 39, 29, 41), Ken Piesse (44) & Ian 'Gippsland' Gibson (captain/wicketkeeper). Manager: Peter Flack

Vic. 4 - Greg Johnson (30, 40*)

Vic. 5 - Stuart Stockdale (captain) & Geoff Crisp (29)

Vic. 6 - Chris Toet

Vic. 7 - Andrew Blyth (2/19 in the final) & Denis Gibson

Over 70s

Vic. 1 - Ian Gibson (40), Ian Hammet (42*, 41*), Graeme Freshwater & Wavell McPherson (33, 40). Bobby Hopkins was also selected in the Vic 1 squad, but had to withdraw thru illness

Vic. 2 - Dick Stumbles (40, 41). Manager: Peter Flack

Vic. 3 - Graeme Bryce, Craig Cook & Des Lloyd

Vic. 5 - John Smith & Ray Rhodes

Following the Championships an Australian Over 70s squad was selected to play England in March. Greg Johnson and Wavell McPherson were among seven Victorians chosen for the final squad. In the Over 60s, Peter Robertson played two Vic rep. games, in Geelong and Hobart.

* We would like to wish Ray Rhodes all the best too, after another hip operation forced him to miss the final matches of our playing season.

General News

Australia Day Honours

The Editor is indebted to the Society's long-standing member Greg McKie for the following information extracted from this year's Australia Day Honours List:

1. Belinda Clark AM - for services to Australian cricket.
2. Graham 'Lurch' Matthews OAM - for services to Victorian cricket as a Sheffield Shield player and administrator with the Hawthorn-East Melbourne CC. Graham was also a long time ACS member.
3. Peter Frawley OAM - for services to the Carlton CC
4. Roger Allen OAM - for services to the North Geelong CC
5. Owen Sperling OAM - for services to junior cricket in Queensland
6. Ray Sneddon OAM - for services related to sports administration in both cricket and football
7. Greg Morrissey OAM - for services to junior cricket in Parkes, home of 'the Dish'.

We congratulate all of the above award recipients on their high honors.

The rise and rise of Tess Flintoff



ACS scholarship recipient Tess Flintoff has just completed a successful Under 15 National Championships as captain of the Vic. Metro team. Tess made 148 runs at 37 with a highest score of 69 against WA. Opening the bowling, Tess took 4 wickets at 14. At the end of the Carnival Tess was chosen, with 24 other girls, to participate in the Cricket Australia Under 15 Talent Squad. This means that she will spend time honing her skills at the Bupa National Cricket Centre in Brisbane later this year whilst working with elite coaches from across the country. It also means that she will have access to sports science services including nutrition, strength and conditioning development and



sports psychology. Congratulations Tess. We here at the Australian Cricket Society are following your career with a great deal of interest.

Annabel Sutherland

We would also like to congratulate Annabel Sutherland, the Society's Young Cricketer of the Year for 2017, on her selection as a member of the National Under 18 Championship Squad. As a member of the squad she received specialized training under elite coaches in Canberra late last year. She is the daughter of CA chief executive James Sutherland.

General News

Ricky Ponting our latest Hall of Famer

We are sure that all our members will be happy to join your editor in congratulating our patron Ricky Ponting – surely one of the greatest cricketers this country has produced – upon his induction to Cricket Australia's Hall of Fame in February.

Ponting, Australia's most capped Test and one-day player, finished his Test career with 13,378 runs at 51.85 with 41 centuries and 13,704 one-day international runs at 42.03 with 30 centuries. He won the Allan Border Medal four times. He captained Australia in one of its most successful eras in all forms of the game, and remains the only player to have played in 100 Test match victories.

It has been suggested that Ricky may be a national coach soon, having been involved in the recent Twenty20 internationals in a coaching capacity.

Subscriber of the Year

Jim Evans, a former ACS committee member and the man responsible for preparing all the Society's highly collectible CDs, was named subscriber of the month by the English-based magazine *The Cricketer* in December.

News from Kindred Societies

ACS Tasmania: The Australian Cricket Society in Tasmania has recently presented a painting of Tasmanian Sheffield captain and former Australian Test middle-order batsman George Bailey to Cricket Tasmania. The painting, which was commissioned by the Society, was completed by local artist David Mellor, and was made possible by a generous grant from the family of one of the ACS

Tasmania's members. Recent speakers at Tasmanian Society meetings have included Ben Rohrer, Drew Ginn and head coach of the Tigers, Adam Griffith.

The Cricket Society – England Recent speakers at meetings of the Cricket Society in England have included Derek Randall, Stephen Chalke, Chris Lewis and Mike Brearley

News of Members

No. 1 Greg Morrissey

One of our many interstate members, Greg Morrissey hails from Parkes in western NSW. We would like to congratulate him on his OAM award in this year's Australia Day Honours List.

Greg has a head for statistics and general cricket information. Once, during an Ashes Test, those tuning into ABC Radio were asked a series of trivia questions which Greg answered correctly, thus winning the prize. He later learnt that a mate who was listening in bed at the time, elbowed his wife so hard that he broke her rib. A case of being a little too eager to claim that he knew the prize winner.



Greg is currently assisting our president Ken Piesse with his biography of Cec Pepper, a Parkes legend and one of the finest cricketers never to represent Australia.

Among Greg's most treasured memories is a visit to cricket historian and collector David Frith in Guildford. David proudly showed him around his vast cricket museum which includes Victor Trumper's pocket fob watch. David explained that Justin Langer began to tremble at the knees when he held the historic watch during a previous visit.

Greg told us: "I first became involved in cricket as a player in 1960-61. I played in Orange, Wilcannia and Nyngan before coming to Parkes in 1975. I

soon took the administrative path which I continue to trek to this very day.

"In 1977 I became secretary of Parkes and District Junior Association – a position I still hold. I was secretary of the Lachlan Junior Cricket Council from 1986 until 2016. Now I am secretary and treasurer. My roles have included Publicity and Records Officer, Grounds Inspection and Risk Manager, Coach, General Manager, Selector and Umpire."

Greg is particularly proud of the young men he has coached like Chris Tremain who has emerged from junior cricket in the Orange area to being an Australian white ball representative.

Greg's awards and recognitions are many and varied. The Greg Morrissey Field at McGlynn Park in Parkes was last July named in his honor. Greg is a member of the Sydney Cricket Ground, the Adelaide Oval and the Bradman Foundation. He is also a member of the Australian Cricket Society in two states.

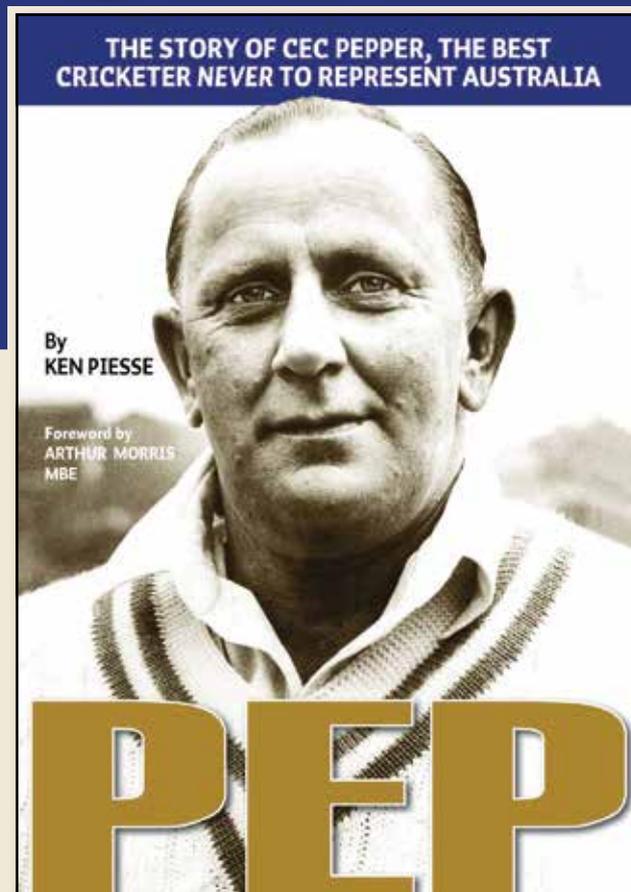
New Members

Since *Scoresheet* was published last November the following new members have joined the Society: **Michael Reidy, Cameron McLean, Keith Carr, Mick Heagerty, Noel Sharpe** and **Tony McGann**. We welcome these new members into the Australian Cricket Society,

Any changes in addresses or email addresses should be shared with ACS secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic. 3910. Wayne's phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

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Maverick allrounder Cec Pepper is the best cricketer never to represent Australia.

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Celebrating the centenary of Cec Pepper's birth, comes the irresistible, soon to be released biography of *Pep*, the story of Cec Pepper, written by Ken Piesse.

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