



Come to our 51st Annual Dinner

Featuring our very special guest speaker, Victorian cricket legend and best batsman of the new millenium, Brad Hodge

Friday, 22 June, 2018 - 7pm for 7.15pm, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

Brad Hodge is Victoria's most capped cricketer, a fabulous batsman who extended his career into his 40s at Twenty/20 level, and now coaches regularly in the Indian Premier League. His long-time coach Greg Shipperd says Hodge is the finest Victorian cricketer of his generation, ahead of anyone, even Shane Warne.

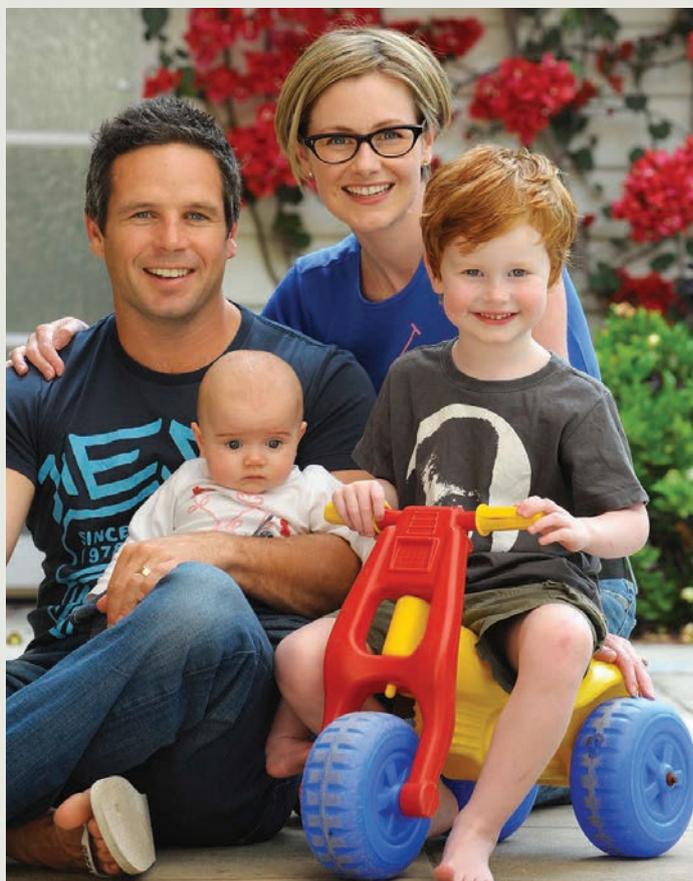
Hodge represented Australia in six Tests, his feats including a double century in Perth. He was almost 40 when he played his last Twenty/20 international in Aussie colours.

A Sandringham boy who amassed almost 1000 runs as a teenager in his first season of Sheffield Shield cricket in the early '90s, Hodge made more runs and notched more 100s than any Victorian player including all the legends from Ponny to Bill Lawry.

He is just back from India, having coached the likes of Chris Gayle and Aaron Finch for the Kings XI Punjab.

The cost of the evening for Members and Partners is **\$115** and for Non-Members **\$125**.

Pre-payment appreciated please... bookings and money need to be with ACS Secretary Wayne Ross at P.O. Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic., 3910 by no later than Tuesday, 19 June. Cheques should be made payable to the Australian Cricket Society. 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 phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au



FAMILY MAN: Brad and Meg Hodge with their children Jesse and Sophie

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Future Activities & Events

Our May 25 event featuring Cameron White

In 18 stellar years in big cricket, Cameron White's 'CV' includes his first games for Victoria at the tender age of only 17, the Big V captaincy at the age of 20, the Australian Twenty/20 captaincy, and 142 international appearances. A frontline batsman, Cameron played four Tests against the Indians in 2008 as Australia's number one spinner. White's cool and calm captaincy was pivotal in the Bushrangers' run of silverware over a magnificent decade from 2003-04.

Now almost 35 years of age, Cameron passed 10,000 first-class runs last summer. A country boy from Bairnsdale, we were privileged to have him as our guest of honour at our May event at the Kelvin club.

Our function was again backed by our gold family law partners Westminster Lawyers.

A full report of the function will be in our next edition of *Scoresheet*.

CONTRACTED AGAIN: *Cam White is the most experienced player just named in the Victorian men's squad for 2018-19*



The President's Piesse

THE ACS'S SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

If you ignore, for now, the cricket and the atrocities of Black Saturday in Cape Town, our latest Australian Cricket Society adventure in paradise was simply sensational - better than any of us had hoped for.

For three fun-filled autumn weeks, thanks to our gold travel partners Events Travel and their South African link DMC Travel, our ACS globetrotters, all eighteen of us, had the best time, initially in Cape Town and Johannesburg, where the deciding Tests were held and onto the Kruger National Game Park and Victoria Falls, one of the seven natural wonders of the world.

We stayed at the Lukimbi Safari Lodge and enjoyed seeing the 'Big Five' animals in the wild from lions, cheetahs and dozens of elephants to bush buffalo and rhinoceros. Each morning at five and again at dusk we'd ride the jeeps and thrill to the sights. It was simply amazing.

The Victoria Falls Hotel was our finale - you should google it - and it was stunning, just a couple of A. B. de Villiers lofted square cuts from the majestic and wondrous Falls which need to be on everyone's bucket list before they go to the great



A LUKIMBI SUNSET: *We enjoyed ales and wines and watched the sun go down... It was simply stunning*

The President's Piesse



THRILLSEEKERS ALL: Our 2018 ACS South African tourists, from left: Allan Clarke (v-c), Graham Lockwood, Susan Piesse, Graham Brown (tour rascal), Nan Entik, Wayne 'Rossy' Ross, Pam Bishop, Kathy Clarkson, Gail Ring, Ross Cook (background), Rhonda Ross (person of the tour), Mary-Lou Beames, Mike Rose, Roger Williams, David 'Fast Bowler' Beames, Ken Piesse (c-c). AWOL: John Clarkson & Drew Payne



Above: JOHANNESBURG: Australia's Peter Handscomb with our own Kathy Clarkson.
Right: Tour hosts Ken and Susan Piesse in Cape Town.



umpire in the sky. We flew Qantas there and back and among our group were almost a dozen who had toured with Susan and I before.

When Australia was bowled out in a session on the final night of the Cape Town Test it gave us the opportunity for a full day's sightseeing at the majestic Cape of Good Hope and beyond on the Monday.

Already many of our tourists are clamoring for news about July /August 2019 and our itinerary for the Ashes and our final week in Scotland which takes in the unforgettable Jacobite steam train and the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo. Until the actual dates for the Tests are released, we are unable to confirm exact dates, but it is likely that we'll be away for a month from late July to late August, all for around a highly competitive \$14k. per person. And with us Test tickets to see every day's play are guaranteed. Many of our group will continue their travels on the continent afterwards - all of which Events Travel can assist in coordinating should you wish. If

you are interested to receive further updates when they become available, do send an email to kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au.

Now to the cricket: at Johannesburg I offered some tickets on the final morning to a woman with several children. On hearing my accent she asked where I was from. As soon as I said 'Melbourne' one of her boys, about 7 or 8, started taunting me shouting "Sandpaper, sandpaper!" At Cape Town we had the experience of hearing the loudest possible booing and jeering for Australia's captain Steve Smith as he walked in and out. Never before had I and others in our group been less proud of being Australian.

Some say that the reaction back in Australia was hysterical. It deserved to be. By openly cheating Smith and the others let not only themselves down, but 450 other Test players who had proudly worn the baggy green cap, millions of shocked Australians watching at home, and 800 Australians who were at the ground 'live'. This was our national team, the most prestigious in the country.

On the Saturday night, having heard Smith's press conference, it was clear that strong action had to be taken. It was such a pity that Smith wasn't strong enough to say 'no' to his vice-captain. Had Darren Lehmann the coach known what was going to happen, he would have stopped it then and there. He is too good a cricket person to have allowed it. I wrote as much for sportsounds.com.au predicting first that big sanctions of 12 months each for the errant three were likely. I don't consider the sentences light, but in one case I hope that he never plays Test cricket again. He has forever besmirched his name and career. Smith can come back; so can Cameron Bancroft, but not the other fella.

- Ken Piesse

Recent Activities & Events

Our Annual Footy Season Launch Luncheon at Kooyong on Friday 16 March, featuring Richmond legend Neil Balme

There was an excellent gathering of Society members and friends present at the ACS's 2018 Footy Season Launch Luncheon at the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club on Friday, 16 March to hear a fascinating talk on our great winter game from former two-time Richmond premiership ruckman Neil Balme.

After Geoff Poulter, our evergreen warm-up man, had regaled us with countless jokes based around a number of prominent football personalities which had his audience roaring with laughter, President,



Ken Piesse introduced Neil and reminded us that 'Balmy' as he is universally known, had spent 50 years in football, firstly as a player, then as a coach, and now as a football administrator. In all of these fields of endeavor Neil had excelled.

He had started his football career as a sixteen year old at Subiaco in WA, then when his parents were transferred in their work to Melbourne, he had become an essential member of Richmond's teams in their glory days in the early 1970s when they won two VFL flags. After retiring as a player he served as senior coach in Adelaide and in Victoria with the Melbourne FC before moving on to take up senior administrative roles at Geelong and Collingwood. He finally returned to his old club Richmond, as football manager, in time to assist in their first premiership in 37 years in 2017.

Neil began by saying that he was lucky to learn the elements of ruck work at the feet of Graham 'Polly' Farmer whilst he was still very young over in the West. He recalled

that he had benefited from some fine coaching in his young days in Perth from such distinguished practitioners as Haydn Bunton jnr. before coming to Melbourne as a young footballing tyro. Upon joining Richmond he came under the influence of



AFL legend Neil Balme with Ken Piesse

Tom Hafey, one of the VFL/AFL's finest ever coaches. Hafey taught his players to be aggressive but fair in their pursuit of the ball. His mantra was simple. Players should gain possession of the ball as often as possible and dispose of it accurately downfield to a team mate in a better position.

Turning to his time as the senior coach of Melbourne between 1993 and 1997, Neil told us that at that time Melbourne was a young developing side. They had a few good players like Lyon, Neitz, Stynes and Todd Viney and a lot of other younger players who were still learning the basics of the game. He managed to coach them into 4th position in 1994.

Our guest of honour told us that he enjoyed his stint as football manager at Geelong. The Geelong club was one of the best run clubs in the business, he said. During his time at the club Geelong was fortunate to have Frank Costa at the top as President and Brian Cook in control as CEO. Together with Chris Scott as senior coach the club ran smoothly and is still very successful. Through sound recruiting and wise management of their resources Geelong has built up a squad of players with considerable depth and a wide range of talent.

Neil told us that his time at Collingwood was cut short by the arrival at the club of Graeme Allan. Graeme stormed through the club like a whirlwind. He sacked a couple of Balme's younger appointees to the staff. Neil judged that it was time to resign from the Collingwood senior management staff. Luckily he picked up a job as football manager at his old club Richmond in time to become a crucial cog in the wheel that

led to Richmond capturing its first AFL-VFL premiership since 1980 last year.

Talking about the footballing miracle which has converted the current Richmond side from a middle-ranking team to the 2017 Premiership and the top-of-the-ladder position this season, our guest of honour noted the change in attitude of the team's senior coach Damien Hardwick. Prior to last season he was a tense, hard-talking and demanding task master with his players. Now he appears to be much more relaxed and a great deal more flexible in what he expects of his players and how he wants them to play the game. In short he has given the players more freedom in how they play their football. They are repaying him in spades with their team-oriented and confident style that is carrying all before them in 2018.

After a short, sharp and informative question and answer session our guest of honour was thanked with tumultuous applause from an appreciative audience. Our President Ken Piesse then expressed the Society's appreciation to Neil Balme for taking time out from his busy schedule to come and talk to us. The President presented Neil with a copy of the latest edition of *Pavilion* magazine as a reminder of his visit.

OUR PLAYING XIs

Our two Australian Cricket Society teams played 15 games in the 2017-18 season. The Over 60s played 11 games for 2 wins, 8 losses and a tie, while the Wandering XI played 4 matches for 2 wins and 2 losses. Four other scheduled matches for the Wandering XI, including the annual showdown with the VCA Umpires, were unfortunately washed out, or abandoned. Our thanks to everyone who assisted in arranging these games, particularly Ian Hammet, Peter Flack and Ken Piesse.

The season saw the ACS field 45 players over the two XIs with 21 players selected in the Victorian Over 60s and Over 70s teams at the Australian National Championships, several with leadership roles.

Six of our lads played in the Victorian No.1 and No 2 teams in the Over 60s championships in Canberra. Most distinguished of our 'rep' boys were Peter Robertson, Phil O'Meara and Graeme Anderson.

Our ACS Best Player award was won by all rounder Ken Piesse. His stellar summer secured him the Richard Elvins Memorial Trophy. Ken was one of six players to fill the criteria of playing in at least six matches.

Recent Activities & Events

The Box-Grainger award for the best player in the Wandering XI was not awarded as only four matches were played for the summer.

SCORES:

WANDERING XI

February 11, 2018: Wandering XI 6-152 cc (Robertson 37 ret., Piesse 35 ret, McPherson 35 not out) lost to Suma Park Bellerinas 4-153 (Scotland 2-18), at Suma Park, Queenscliff.

Feb. 25: Wandering XI 179 (M Delaney 37 ret, Penaluna 37. Piesse 37 ret) d. Supreme Court 159 (Piesse 2-3, Corney 2-27, Leggett 3-10), at Walter Galt reserve, Parkdale

March 4: Wandering XI 160 (Webster 43, Rowlands 29, Scotland 20) d. Power House 151 (Scotland 3-19, Jansz 3-25, Piesse 2-16), at Jubilee Park No.2, Frankston

OVER 60s

February 18 (Match 10): ACS 6-170 (Hanlon 40 ret, I. Gibson 31*) d Iona 6-150 (Blyth 2/29)

Feb. 25 (Match 11): ACS 4-135 (Stockdale 45 ret, Johnson 25*) lost to Warrandyte 4-148 (Lloyd 3-33).



GIBBO MEET GIBBO: Our two longtime ACS members Ian Gibson (left and right) at Frankston's Jubilee Park during the ACS-Gippsland Over 60s fixture

Secretary-Manager Required

The playing arm of the Australian Cricket Society is looking for a coordinating secretary-cum-match-day manager to run our Wandering XI during season 2018-19. We play between 6 to 8 games each summer. Our Over 60s fixtures are played on separate Sundays.

Those interested would need to be able to have six or eight Sundays free in summer and ideally have their own transport. Please apply through ACS President Ken Piesse at kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au or phone Ken at 9787 8023

General News

Caring for Cricket in Vanuatu

The Australian Cricket Society is proud to soon be sending a container full of cricket equipment and brand new shoes to Vanuatu to assist the Vanuatu CA in its endeavours to foster the game amongst thousands of super-enthusiastic boys and girls.

Thanks to Phil O'Meara and Eagle Sports we have bought a supply of cross trainer shoes for the developing cricketers and have assembled many bags of good quality new and pre-loved equipment from pads and bats through to portable scoreboards.

Peter Duffy from Classic Bat Repairs (phone 0405 507 449) has been marvellously generous in assisting our publicity and gathering gear from his old Mentone CC contacts and friends. Dave McNamara has been doing the same thing at Caulfield CC. We also have some gear coming from Gippsland.

Right now Vanuatu is in the fourth division of the World Cricket League. They have a strong cricket program coordinated by a true believer in ex-Sheffield Shield opener Shane Deitz.

We are honoured to be involved in helping to lift the standard and caring for cricket on one of the great Pacific islands. We know our donation and our efforts will be appreciated. — KP

Another ACS Wine this winter

The Society is considering making another bulk purchase of wine for distribution to

members. Mike Rose, our Merchandising Officer, would appreciate hearing from members who might be interested in again supporting this ACS initiative. Our 50th year vintage reds sold out within weeks.

Interested members are invited to contact Mike at his email address of micro52@hotmail.com indicating their preference for the type of wine and the quantity that they might be interested in purchasing from the Society in the next weeks.

Our wines are generally priced at \$15 each or \$12.50 a bottle per dozen.

Teenage Tayla stars in Pretoria

The Australian Under 19 girls have recently returned from a triumphant tour of South Africa. The Australian team which included two of the Society's recent young cricketers of the year in Tayla Vlaeminck (2015 winner) and Annabel Sutherland (2017 winner) decisively won the final of the tri-series played in Pretoria during April. In the final the ACS's 2015 young cricketer of the year, Tayla Vlaeminck starred with the ball, taking 6/27 to demolish the South African girls' innings. She backed up this outstanding bowling performance by steadying the Australian middle order with a sound batting effort. She made 21, frustrating the South African girls' attack. The Australian girls won the final of the tri-series by 21 runs.

Congratulations Tayla on your outstanding performance in your first international appearance. We here in the Australian Cricket Society always follow the careers of our young cricketers of the year with great interest.

It was pleasing to see four more of our Young Cricketers of the Year recognised in May with contracts at elite level: Meg Lanning and Sophie Molineux have national contracts and Tayla, Annabel Sutherland and Georgia Wareham VicSpirit contracts

Statistician of the Year



Statistician of the year, Charles Davis.

Society member Charles Davis has recently won the Statistician of the Year award from the Association of Cricket Statisticians in England. This is only the second time that this award has gone to an Australian as the English based The Association of Cricket Statisticians like to reward their own members. The only other Australian winner of the award was well known Melbourne cricket writer and statistician Ray Webster. Congratulations Charles. It's good to know that your years of fabulous work has been recognized by such an august body.

General News

Our new national coach

The Editor is sure that all members of the Society will join him in congratulating **Justin Langer** on his recent appointment as senior coach of the Australian men's cricket squad. Justin was a fine and highly successful opening batsman for his country in his playing days. No one has worn the famous baggy green cap with more passion and pride than Justin

Langer. After retiring from playing the game he has had significant success as coach of his state squad in WA. We are confident that he will rise to the challenge of lifting the standard and improving the culture of the Australian team after the recent disastrous tour of South Africa. We wish him every success as he takes up his new post. His efforts will be crucial to the restoration of the reputation of Australian cricket.

Umpire of the Year

Paul Wilson has been named as Cricket Australia's Umpire of the Year. The annual award is presented to the Australian umpire at either international or national level whose performance in, and contribution to the game, both on and off the field, is judged to be the most outstanding over the previous twelve months. Well done Paul.

News from Kindred Societies

The ACS - Tasmania & NSW: The annual dinner of the Tasmanian ACS will be held at the Blundstone Arena in Hobart in late May featuring favourite son David Boon.

Friends, family and admirers of Tony Benneworth who was an outstanding Tasmanian Sheffield Shield cricketer and a long-standing supporter of the ACS in

Tasmania, mourned his passing as a result of a fishing accident in March.

Rick Smith and Steve Bernard were guests of honour of the Society at their February meeting.

In NSW, ex Australian fast bowler Laurie Mayne spoke to the Sydney Branch of the ACS.

The Cricket Society - England Members and friends of the Society in England are mourning the passing of Hubert Doggart, a former England Test cricketer who was also a former President of the Society.

Recent speakers at various branches of the Society have included former England cricketers Richard Ellison, Mike Brearley and Derek Randall.

News of Members

Ken Woolfe: 90 Not Out

Ken Woolfe, the third President of the Australian Cricket Society, a foundation member and now a life member, celebrated his 90th birthday recently. We congratulate Ken on reaching this significant milestone. We all say well done on a life well lived. We wish you many more birthdays.

The older ones amongst us remember with admiration and gratitude how you led the Society through those pioneering days in the 1970's when the ACS was very young and emerging. In particular we remember how you led the Society on that first big Ashes Tour to England in 1972 and how you championed the ongoing work of the ACS's Wandering XI in those early days.

The Death of Neville Turner

It is with deep regret and a real sense of personal loss that the Editor has to report the death of former President Neville Turner at the age of 82 years in April. A number of ACS members had the privilege of attending Neville's funeral earlier this month at the Church of Holy Trinity in Doncaster where he was given a right royal send-off by his family and friends.

Neville Turner was an amazing person who also had an extraordinary impact on the Australian Cricket Society during his term as President (1998 - 2001). Neville was a regular at first-class games at the MCG and most other grounds in Australia.

He also attended many other grounds in most of the world's Test playing countries. Somehow or other he managed to make his many overseas visits coincide with the ICC's Test match playing schedule. At the MCG he used to sit with a regular group of cricket lovers who were among the most knowledgeable in terms of their cricket expertise.



The late Neville Turner with Ken Plesse

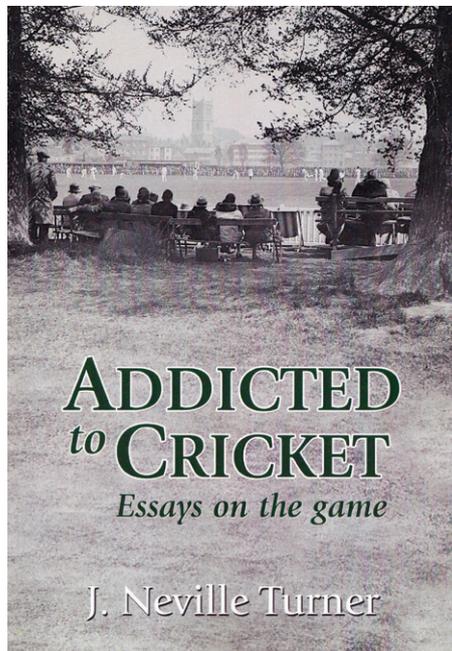
Neville's sporting interests were many and varied. They included cricket - in which his knowledge of the game and its players was second to none - tennis - which he played very well. Just ask Dr Bernard Whimpress with whom Neville enjoyed many a friendly tussle on the tennis courts both here in Melbourne and in Adelaide where he often stayed with Bernard on interstate

visits. Neville also loved soccer which he grew up playing and watching in his native Lancashire. In fact his passion for soccer was almost the equal of his love of cricket. Even long after his emigration to Australia Neville would always make sure that he travelled world-wide to watch successive soccer World Cups wherever they were taking place. One of the books he wrote was on the subject of soccer world cups in various parts of the world which he called *Football: The Pain and the Pleasure - The World Cup Diaries of J. Neville Turner*. He was also a very enthusiastic, wise, and learned cricket writer. One of the Editor's most valued and loved cricket books which he has read and re-read is Turner's *Addicted To Cricket: Essays on the Game*. Neville published the book with the aid of his friend Bernard Whimpress in 2010.

As his editor Bernard Whimpress writes on the dust jacket of Neville's *Addicted to Cricket* "the range [of this book] is remarkable - from homage to Sir Neville Cardus, Brian Statham and Ken Grieves, heroes of his Lancashire youth, to being at Noumea to unravel the mysteries of New Caledonian cricket in 1991; at Karachi for Mark Taylor's first Test as captain in 1994, and at Sydney in 2005 when the hostile ambience caused him to rename the SCG the Sydney Concentration Camp." As Bernard writes the range of this precious book of essays on cricket is simply amazing.

In addition to his popular books on cricket and soccer Neville wrote a number of books

on legal subjects which were of interest to him. These reflected his professional interests as a legal academic, and were expressions of his deep concern to make the law work in the interests of ordinary men, women and children. Neville wrote ten books, 110 journal articles, a number of which have appeared in Society publications such as *Pavilion*, 40 book reviews, and many articles and broadcasts for a variety of learned journals associated with the work of charities and societies with which Neville was involved.



NEVILLE'S VERY FINE CRICKET BOOK: Addicted to Cricket, published in 2010

As President of the Society Neville organized many seminars on topics such as the Packer Revolution, Cricket Literature, the State of Victorian Cricket, Cricket and Art, Youth Cricket, the Cricket Pay Dispute, Women's Cricket, and Cricket Equipment. One of the significant factors which made all of these seminars fascinating both to listen to and to take part in was the fact that Neville never failed to engage the services of the best and most articulate experts as members of the panels which he set up to discuss these meaty subjects. The Society members were the beneficiaries of the best and most penetrating thinking on the subject matter of every one of the seminars which were the central features of his programming during his term as Society President. Neville was a very effective advocate for the Australian

Cricket Society with numbers of radio appearances, and representations to cricketing bodies. He made sure that the ACS established firm relationships with kindred organizations such as the MCC Library, the MCC Museum, and other cricket societies both interstate and overseas.

Born in Bury in Lancashire, Neville was captain of tennis at Bury Grammar School before going on to obtain first-class honours in Law at university. Neville was an outstanding jazz pianist and lover of music (except for rock), and a great linguist - he spoke five languages fluently as well as being well versed in classical Latin and Greek. As a senior lecturer in Law at several universities Neville's special areas of expertise were in the law as it affected children, family law, contract law, sports law, and literature and the law.

Neville came to Australia in 1965 on a working holiday. He was following Mike Smith's touring Englishmen in that Ashes summer Down-Under. He landed in Adelaide where he worked on contract at Adelaide University until 1971, after which he transferred to Monash University in Melbourne where he worked in the Law Faculty until his retirement in 1997.

Summing up Neville's life is not easy. He excelled in so many different areas of human endeavour. It is fair to say that he was a modern day Renaissance Man who loved life in all its forms. Sadly, over the past three and a half years he was robbed of much of his ability to go on living that life by the onset of vascular dementia. He became only a shadow of his former self. His many friends and colleagues at the Australian Cricket Society will always remember him as an extremely gifted man. He made an extraordinary contribution to every aspect of life which he touched. Neville was a man who would light up any room with his sense of fun and his vital interest in whatever was going on. Vale J. Neville Turner.

The Editor is grateful for input into this tribute from Wayne Ross, the late Richard Elvins and Bernard Whimpress.

Profile: Ivan Eaves

(our thanks to Wayne Ross for the following data):

I played my first senior match the day before my 13th birthday in 1961 with Heatherhill Methodists in the DDCA's

Grade Matting Competition. I was selected in the DDCA's Under 23 team as a 16 year-old in 1964. We played a match on the Punt Road Oval. It was the only match I played in a 37 year career in which I made a pair. Every time I drive past or walk past the ground on my way to the MCG I'm reminded of it.



In 1965 I joined Dandenong who were then in Sub-District. I played most of my matches in the second and third XIs with only a handful of appearance in the firsts.

During my time at Dandenong I was notorious for making great 20s. One of the highlights was twice playing at Kardinia Park. It was the best wicket I ever batted on. From 1961 to 1966 I attended Mentone Grammar School. I played in the MGS firsts from 1963 to 1966. I was fortunate to play in the School's first Associated Grammar Schools premiership team in 1965 and again the following year. In 1970-71 I joined the Old Mentonians' Cricket Club where I played a total of 325 matches, including three first XI premierships. I won the first XI batting average five times and set the first XI record score of 150 not out in 1980 in a partnership of 222. Both records stood for 35 years!

I retired as a player at the age of 50 early in the 1998-99 season. At the start of the 1974-75 season I was appointed first XI captain. I became the first captain in the Club's history to lead the first XI into relegation! I was elected secretary of the Club (*a position he still holds — ed.*). The coming 2018-19 season will be my 44th consecutive season as secretary.

Ivan's awards

1978-79	ACS Cricketer of the Year
1984	Life Membership of the Old Mentonians Cricket Club
2006	Selected in the Old Mentonians Team of the Century
2012	Cricket Victoria's Outstanding Volunteer Award
2014	Cricket Victoria's 50 Year Service Award
2015	VTCA Service Award.

New Members

Since *Scoresheet* was last published in February the following new members have joined the Society: **Jack Doyle, Simon Jarvis, Jonathan Northall** and interstater **Bernie McCarthy**. We welcome these new members into the Australian Cricket Society. Any changes in

addresses or email addresses should be notified to the ACS Secretary Wayne Ross at P.O.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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