



A Night with Tim Paine

Our 52nd Annual Dinner featuring Australia's Test captain Tim Paine, Friday, 24 May at 7 pm, CitiPower Centre (Junction Oval) St. Kilda



TIM PAINE CARICATURE OPPORTUNITY

Signed copies of Paul Harvey's masterly caricature of Australia's Test captain are available for sale to those who attend the dinner

Join our keynote speaker and guest of honour, Australian captain Tim Paine just before he leaves for the UK and the 2019 Ashes campaign. Our dinner is again being run in conjunction with Taverners Victoria. On the night the toast to cricket will be delivered by Andrew Ingleton, the CEO of Cricket Victoria.



Tim has rejuvenated his career in the last 18 months, having taken over as captain of Australia mid-match in the infamous 'sandpaper' Test at Cape Town last autumn. Never before have we had the honour of hosting the reigning Test captain on the eve of an Ashes series.

In his first 12 months Tim has fulfilled his duties with great ambassadorial flair and skill. He hopes that the night can be truly outstanding and further assist his preferred charity, the Ponting Foundation,

Tim leaves for the UK the following week to lead Australia 'A' and then Australia in a campaign we all hope will see England beaten at home for the first time at Ashes level since 2001.

Bookings and Pre-Payments

Cost: \$115 for ACS & Taverners members & their partners & \$130 for non-members

Book On-Line at www.trybooking.com/BCDVB

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By Direct Deposit to our Bank Account - Australian Cricket Society, BSB 633-000, Account No 143226314. Please include your surname for easy identification - e.g. - PAINESMITH.

Entry & Car Parking Patrons will enter by foot through Gate 2 - 'Visitor Car Park' - and enter the Centre via Reception. The Function Room is on Level 2 (by lift or just up the stairs.) A registration table will be set up at the main entry point as you enter the building.

Parking: Parking is available in Lakeside Drive and off Lakeside Drive near the Harry Trott Oval. Parking after 5.30 pm costs a maximum of \$5.30

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Future Activities & Events

World Cup Celebration featuring Rodney Hogg

**Kelvin Club, Friday noon-time,
21 June**

Rod Hogg's World Cup campaign lasted just 11 very expensive overs. A little Canadian by the name of Sealy smashed him for 16 off his first and 10 off his second over before captain Kim Hughes told Rod to get to fine leg and stay there.

Forty years after one of the most embarrassing moments of his maverick career, Hoggie wants to tell the REAL story of what happened....why Australia bombed out before the semi's....if he ever did throw a punch at captain Kim.... And many other humorous asides....

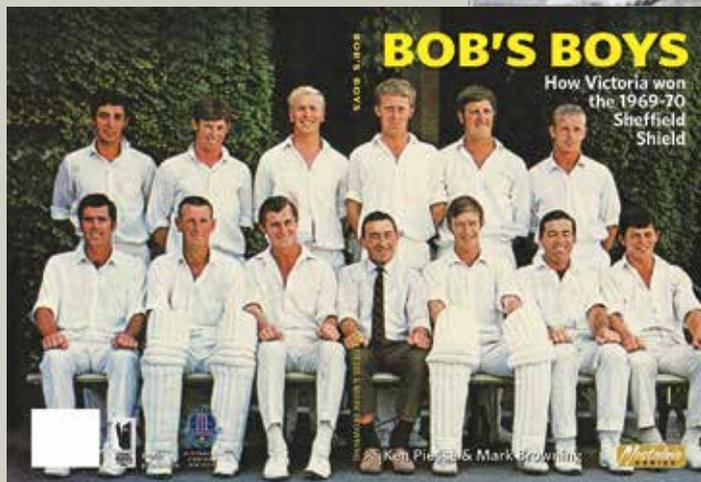
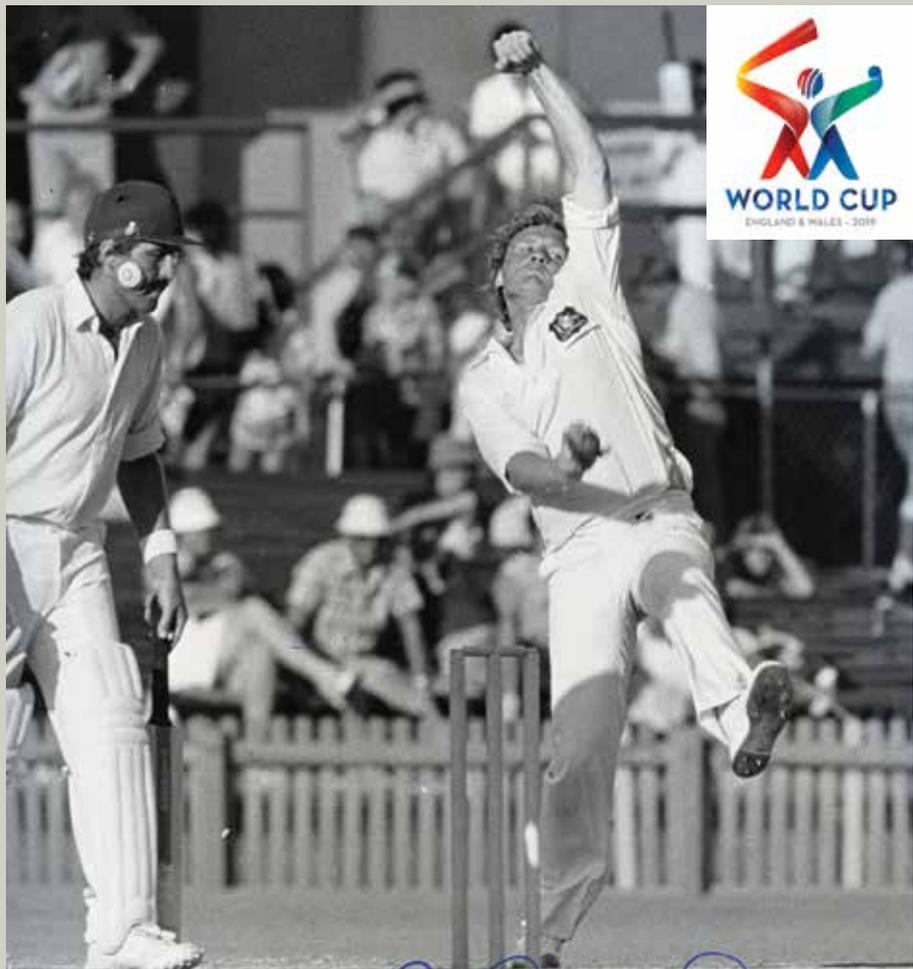
Rebellious Rod is one of Australian cricket's great entertainers. We are back at our favourite city base for a 12 noon for 12.20 pm. Once again we are running this event in conjunction with the Taverners who, like us, do so much for the disadvantaged. Please do support us.

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\$75 for ACS/Taverner members & \$85 for guests. See page 1 for contact details. Booking secretary Wayne Ross's phone number is 0416 983 888

On-Line: www.trybooking.com/BCDVB. Include your surname for identification: e.g. HOGGJONES

Bob's Boys



A reunion of the 1969-70 Victorian title winning Sheffield Shield team, Friday, 25 October, 2019, Kelvin Club, 12 noon for 12.15 pm

Join the legendary Bob Cowper and many of his team at a 50-year reunion of the 1969-70 Vics. Bob, 79, doesn't make many public appearances now but says this is simply too irresistible an opportunity to miss.

Team members included Froggie Thomson, Peter Bedford, Graeme Watson,

Blair Campbell, Rob Rowan, Ken Eastwood, John Scholes and Normie Carlyon. Many of the lads will be in attendance.

A signed commemorative booklet, *Bob's*

Boys, is being produced for the occasion written by our president Ken Piesse and Mark Browning.

This event will sell out, very, very quickly. Please book and pre-pay now to avoid disappointment.

See the Bookings and payments details on page 1, or ring Wayne Ross on 0416 983 888

On-Line: www.trybooking.com/BCQGV Include your surname for ID: e.g. COWPERSMITH

ON TOUR AGAIN

The ACS's 2019 Official Supporter's Tour to the Ashes.

The Australian Cricket Society's 2019 Ashes Tour is again being hosted by Ken and Susan Piesse on behalf of our gold travel partners Events Travel.

The Tour, from August 3-31 takes in Hong Kong, the Royal Military Tattoo at the historic Edinburgh Castle, the Scottish West Coast Steam Train, plus the Lord's and Leeds Test matches. Our group is guaranteed tickets to every day at Lord's - a huge bonus - enjoyed by only a few.

Among the many extras which have been arranged during the Tour is an Ashes film night with The Cricket Society, featuring the noted historian and writer David Frith.

The President's Piesse

Congratulations Lucy and Tom!

One of the highlights of every annual dinner is the opportunity to meet and chat with two outstanding teenage cricketers, the recipients of the Steve Mason Trophy for being the outstanding male and female Young Cricketers of the Year.

This year's function is no exception, as we'll be inducting two future stars in Dandenong's Lucy Cripps and Geelong batsman Tom Jackson.

Lucy, from the Baden Powell CC, made her WNCL debut for Victoria this season, and played for Victorian Country in the 2018-19 Australian Under 18 Championships. She is just back from a tour of Sri Lanka, cut short after the recent terrorist bombings.

She was joined on the tour by several other top ACS young cricketers in Nicole Faltum and Tess Flintoff, who has been part of the Elite Cricket Academy run by our ambassador Bryce McGain. Lucy, 17, is completing Year 12 at Frankston High. She is tall and bowls rapidly. Her batting has also improved. She was an All-Australian Under 18 footballer, but has chosen cricket ahead of AFL - bless her!

Tom Jackson hails from Warrnambool. In this summer's Premier League Final in April he made an outstanding 122 against the eventual premiers Carlton at the Junction



Lucy Cripps (left) and Tom Jackson

Oval. He is a versatile right-hander who likes to take the game on. He keeps wickets and is an agile fieldsman with a strong throwing arm. He made three first XI centuries this summer, including 107 on debut against Northcote on his way to 450 first XI runs at an average of 60 plus.

Tom is a talented, diligent, cricket-smart and humble young man. It will be a pleasure to induct both Lucy and Tom into a very famous band of young emerging cricketers at our dinner later this month. They have all done themselves and the state of Victoria proud. - KEN PIESSE, ACS president

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The Melbourne Renegades' Big Bash Celebration Night featuring Marcus Harris, Dr Watson's Bar, 415 Collins St., Melbourne, 27 February.

What a heady six months it has been for Victoria's new favourite cricketing son Marcus Harris: a career-best 250 for the Vics, Test selection, JLT and Renegades Big Bash titles and, if the moons align, his first full-blown Ashes tour.

Marcus was a most delightful guest of honour at a Celebration Night originally to share in his joy at a Big Bash title. But on this very day - 27 February - his 174 against Queensland lifted Victoria to a magnificent come-from-behind victory to all but guarantee Victoria a home final in the Sheffield Shield. With more than 700 Shield runs at an average of 85, we all hope that Marcus will win Ashes selection, especially as he has played in all six Tests of the Australian summer.

He spoke candidly about his chances. It was a hot field, especially with David Warner and Cam Bancroft back in

contention after their suspensions and Joe Burns in such formidable form.

Having had three seasons at league level in England, he felt that his game was suited to English wickets. He looked forward to the challenge of combating James Anderson and co.

In his previous stint in the UK he made 11 hundreds in four and a half months representing Taunton CC in Somerset.

Originally from Perth where he played at Wanneroo and Scarborough, Harris crossed the Nullabor in 2016. He has had three consecutive Shield seasons of 700 plus runs.

He says the Renegades' title may have been a surprise, given that they had been outplayed for 30 of the 40 over final, but Marvel Stadium's drop-in wickets had been of varying quality and any starting score of 130 plus was hard to chase down. So it



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MARCUS HARRIS NIGHT: Marcus with Ken Piesse, Paul Sheahan and Stuart Stockdale

proved, the Renegades getting home after some Dan Christian magic.

He believed Christian, 35, was in such good form that he would love to see him included in Australia's white ball squads, including the coming World Cup.

Marcus loves the life of a professional cricketer, but was happy to have a month off in April leading up to the Australia A and Ashes tour.

Among the guests at the reception for Marcus was ex-Test batsman Paul Sheahan, the national president of the Taverners, who toured England twice in 1968 and 1972. 'Timbers' was among a small contingent from the Taverners. He looked trim and joined in the question and answer segment at the end of the function. - K.P.

The 2019 AFL Footy Season Launch with Gerard Healy at Kooyong, 15 March

Our effusive guest of honour Gerard Healy joined a who's who of footy greats to launch the new season. With our preferred luncheon venue at the Kelvin Club being unavailable on the day, we relocated to Kooyong in our first luncheon held in conjunction with Taverners Victoria.

The 1988 Brownlow Medallist graciously brought his medal with him, enabling many of our members to have their photo taken with the medal. Proceeds went to the Ponting Foundation.

Gerard played under some of the greatest coaches of all time, including Ron Barassi and Tommy Hafey.

His teammates included Kelvin Templeton, Peter Moore and Greg Williams. He was a champion ruck-rover, a winner of four best and fairests (one with Melbourne and three with Sydney).

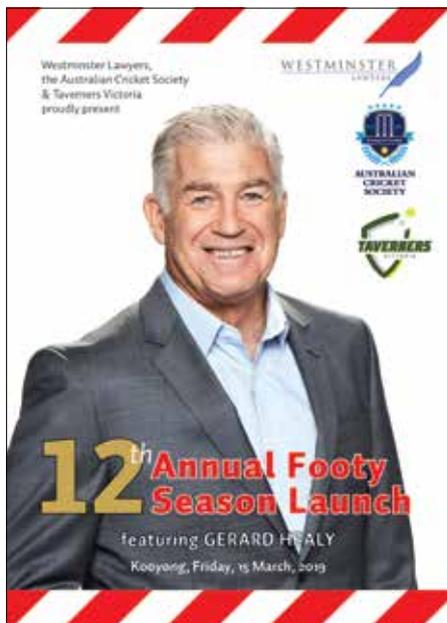
Gerard told us how a pre-season chat with Russell Greene helped to rejuvenate his career.

'Russell was going to Hawthorn and needed to be fitter to play a key role, so he would run 10-11 km every second day', said Healy. 'My brother Greg and I decided to

run 10 km every morning and 8 km every afternoon five days a week. Suddenly I found that I was getting to more and more contests. I found that I had the endurance I never had before.'

Gerard made us all laugh when he talked of a mega-match against Richmond at the 'G where Hafey sailed into the whole squad - all the big names bar Healy and Neagle who were hiding in the sauna during Tommy's half-time tirade.

When Tom paused and went into a backroom, the two snuck out and sat down, immediately catching the returning Hafey's eye. 'Look at you all,' he said. 'Only two of you are even sweatin' - Healy and Neagle...'



A long time host of Fox Footy's *On the Couch*, he talked of the time late in his Brownlow year when he purchased a women's girdle to bolster a groin injury which was cutting his effectiveness. 'The girl at the check-out asked if I'd also like a matching bra to go with it!'

Speaking of current issues, Healy said concussions in football were a major concern. Often it took many weeks for a player to return to their absolute most alert after suffering a concussion injury.

The ratings drop for women's football matches once the main AFL competition started was also significant. He believes that most girls do not have the background for playing and do not know how to protect themselves in the packs.

His premiership fancy? West Coast back to back.

At his pomp Gerard was the highest paid player in the game, commanding one of the first million dollar contracts. We were honoured to have him join us. If only more could have attended... - K.P.

Women's cricket celebration, featuring Matthew Mott & Meg Lanning, Dr Watson's Bar, 8 May

Little more than 30 attended this joint function. It deserved 300-plus. It was truly sensational. Truly.

We realise our memberships are ageing. Positioning it immediately after work, 5.30 p.m. for 6 p.m. at a central location in town was smart. Or so we thought.

If those who missed out want to continue to watch from afar, functions like this simply won't happen again.

Matthew Mott, head coach of the Australian national women's cricket team, spoke eloquently and passionately about his role in steering, nurturing and encouraging the best women's team in the world who are united, self-effacing and a great credit to themselves.

National team captain, Melbourne's own Meg Lanning, spoke of the challenges ahead, the Ashes in July and the huge tri-series in the New Year of 2020 with heavyweights India and England.



The two of them, in partnership with the leadership group had drawn a line in the sand after unexpected losses at World Cup level, both in the Fifty 50s and Twenty20s.

'We had a five page document we thought was pretty good and we simply tore it up,' said Mott.

'We changed our entire philosophy, elevating those with the highest strike-rates up the order and giving them a license to play shots straight away.

'All the girls wanted to play fearlessly.

'In the past we'd been content to beat teams in the final overs. Now we want to blow them away, each and every time.'

Interviewed by ACS president Ken Piesse, the pair remembered their early days, Lanning as a Year 10 bowler in Carey Grammar's first XI ('out swingers with not

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much pace on them') and Mott, a Gold Coast boy, who debuted with Queensland in the mid '90s alongside one of his close mates Andrew Symonds.

Lanning missed the 2017 Ashes series with a shoulder injury. She says her enforced 12 month lay off has freshened her and made her so keen for the contest, it almost hurts.

Mott said he'd never met anyone more competitive, anywhere, anytime, male or female.

Both were incredibly generous with their time, posing for pictures and loving the environment of mingling with so many like-minded cricket lovers.

Keith Jansz the long-time coach of Frankston was among the guests and fondly recalled Mott's contribution in helping to take the Heat from cellar dwellers into the 2002-03 Premier League final.

Mott scored almost 800 runs at 50-plus that year. The semi final against Camberwell remains one of his 'magic' moments as a player or a coach. 'They won on the first innings and were packing up, close to tea-time on the second day, happy to be in the following weekend's final,' he said. 'We'd hardly played any finals and wanted to get out there again. Wally (Cam Wallace) and Grover (Darren Groves) got them 5-5 and

then all out for under 30. We won with half an hour to spare.'

Mott spoke about how more relaxed he was as a coach, thanks to his mentor Patrick Farhart, the well-known and much-travelled cricket physiotherapist, who continues to assist.

Mott, Lanning and the team are shortly to go into camp, with a view of winning the Ashes come July.

We wish them all the best and were just so thankful they spoke to us. It was one of the great cricketing evenings. If you missed it, ask someone who was there and get a run down. It'll be worth it. - KP

The ACS Playing XI's in Season 2018-19

Our playing personnel again had a fabulous travelling season with matches on superb turf grounds from Bundalaguah to Bundoora and from Parkdale to Penrith.

Our Over 60s won 7 of their 10 games, while the intrepid Wandering XI won 2 of their 6 matches.

In all 75 oldies-but-goodies represented us; 14 played both Over 60s and Wandering XI.

For the first time we had a specialist Over 70s fixture which was played at Kooweerup which was also won.

John Robins and Mike Delaney represented Victoria in the National Over 50s Championships, while a further 16 ACS lads figured in the Over 60s Championships held in Penrith.

Eight more golden oldies journeyed to Adelaide for the Over 70s Championships.

Our two Ian Gibsons represented Australia during the winter, as did Wavell McPherson.

A fit-again Kevin Lanigan was part of the Australian touring team to NZ in February. Peter Robertson was again a regular Big V representative at the Over 60s level.

Ken Piesse took a hat-trick in an early match against Richmond Union at his old home ground at McDonald Oval, Beaumaris.

Thanks to all of our co-ordinators, particularly to Ken, Peter Flack, Dave Breheny (Geelong) and David McNamara (Caulfield). We should also thank Anthony Hall and Sam Ferguson for all their hard work. We look forward to doing it all over again next summer.



The ACS Wandering XI v Kew, March 17: Standing (left to right), Luke Davidson, Michael Delaney, Jayden Clay, Michael Reidy, Bruce Bennett. Sitting: Ken Penaluna, Peter Leggett, Ken Piesse, Mark Sundberg, Marino Bovo & Ian Gibson

WANDERING XI SCORES:

Match 5: East Malvern, March 3: Wandering XI 137 (I. Gibson 19, R. Burt 15, S. Ferguson 18, C. Norbury 31 retired, M. Clayton 18 retired) d Supreme Court XI 6-111 (M. Clayton 2-8, R. Burt 1-24, M. Delaney 1-15, S. Ferguson 1-13) by 26 runs. TURF

Match 6: Percy Treyvard Oval, East Malvern, March 17: Wandering XI 8-150 (M. Sundberg 27, K. Piesse 31 retired, L. Davidson 21, M. Delaney 26 not out) lost to Kew President's XI 3-152, in the 34th over. TURF

General News

Ponting Foundation Charity Bookstall

For two late summer Sundays at the new home of Victorian cricket, the CitiPower Centre, the Australian Cricket Society ran a pop-up charity bookstall with the proceeds going to our major charity partner the Ponting Foundation.



LUCKY WINNER: Mitch Davey accepts the signing Ponting bat for his younger brother Cooper

Our patron Ricky Ponting was kind enough to sign a new Kookaburra bat for us, which was won by young Cooper Davey, whose dad Matt used to play at Frankston Peninsula.

The stall was run by our energetic President Ken Piesse with keen helpers in Mark Browning and John Clarkson. We were able to make another sizeable donation to the Foundation this autumn.

Our thanks to Cricket Victoria and Cricket Australia for allowing us to set up so prominently. It was a great promotion for us as a Society and also for Ricky and Rianna's Foundation.

News of Our ECA Scholars

We were thrilled when Ringwood's **Tess Flintoff** was chosen in a teenage Australian development squad which recently toured Sri Lanka.

Another of our Elite Cricket Academy scholars, 14-year-old **Jarred Smith** from Carey Grammar was recently a member of the successful Under 15 East Malvern/Tooronga premiers team. It was an exciting day which ended up with a win

against Murrumbeena. Jarred won his coach's award.

Training under Bryce McGain at the ECA, Jarred has continued to build his cricket skills and knowledge, giving him more confidence to succeed. At the end of the season Jarred captained the Academy team in a five-day World Schools International Tournament which also saw teams from NZ and Bangladesh compete.



UP-AND-COMING: Jarred Smith with ACS president Ken Piesse

In January Jarred was also selected to play in the Under 14 Scorpions team in the Youth Premier League. It's amazing the opportunities now on offer to the young ones.

The ECA program runs from August to January each year. In addition to expert coaching it gives the scholars an opportunity to meet other boys and girls from all around Victoria. The Society is a proud sponsor and supporter of our ambassador Bryce McGain's Elite Cricket Academy which trains young people to make the most of their cricketing skills.

Our Young Cricketers of the Year continue to advance

Prominent in Cricket Australia's recent Contract List for 2019-20 were several who had previously won the Society's Young Female Cricketer of the Year award including Rachael Haynes, Meg Lanning, Sophie Molyneux and Georgia Wareham.

CA also announced the composition of the 2019 Women's National Performance Squad which included the names of several of 'our' girls such as Nicole Faltum, Annabel Sutherland and Tayla Vlaeminck. We congratulate all of these girls and wish them well.

Nic, Tess Flintoff and Lucy Cripps were among those to be included in a CA

Development Squad Tour of Sri Lanka in April. The plan was to play three 50 over matches and five T20 games.

All had been recipients of Society awards or scholarships. Sadly, the tour had to be abandoned.

Nic had also been in Christchurch during the recent terrorist activities.

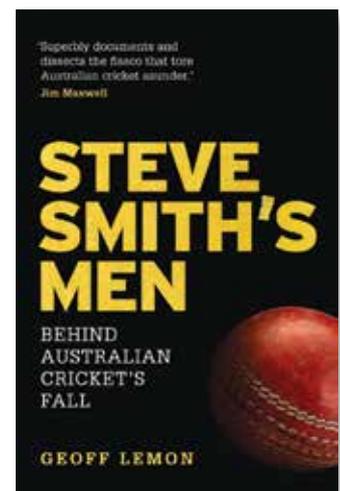
Will Pucovski Named for Australia A

Will Pucovski, our 2017 Young Cricketer of the Year, has been selected in both the four day and the one day squads which are to represent Australia 'A' in a series of preparatory matches leading up to the Ashes Tests from August.

We congratulate Will on his selection and wish him all the best as he endeavours to develop his cricket in the highly competitive environment leading up to the selection of Australia's Ashes squad.

2019 Wisden Cricket Book of the Year

Geoff Lemon who delivered the Toast to Cricket at the Society's Boxing Day Test Match Dinner in a scintillating speech last December, has been awarded the *Wisden Cricket Book of the Year* for his fascinating and penetrating book *Steve Smith's Men* which analyses the state of cricket in Australia leading up to the infamous ball tampering scandal in Cape Town last autumn.



Anybody who has read Geoff's book would concur with the opinion of Peter Fitzsimons, that doyen of Australian writing, who, commenting on this book, said that it was 'evocative, sad, funny, revelatory, and bloody brilliant.'

For members who would like a signed copy of the book, contact **cricketbooks.com.au** and Ken Piesse on 0419 549 458.

News from Kindred Societies

The Australian Cricket Society - Tasmania

The 2019 annual general meeting and annual dinner of the ACS in Tasmania will be held at the Blundstone Arena on 14 June. The guest of honour is Sam Nogajski, Tasmania's latest international cricket umpire.

The Cricket Society - England

Recent speakers at the several branches of the Cricket Society in England have included Philip de Freitas, Mark Church (BBC cricket commentator), Derek Randall, Brian Rose, and Fred Rumsey, whose autobiography has just been released. It too is available from Ken Piesse.

News of Members

A LIFETIME IN CRICKET

Chairman of Taverners Victoria and a long-standing member of the ACS Stuart Stockdale has always had a love affair with the game.



As a youngster Stuart was told stories by his father

about bowling to Arthur Morris on the beaches of New Guinea and the years he spent at Wesley College with another ex-Test captain Ian Johnson.

Stuart's uncle Rowland Lamb was a POW. He returned from the war with poor eye sight, but he loved his sport. He would spend hours tutoring his son Robert and his nephew Stuart in footy and cricket.

At Trinity Grammar he had two outstanding coaches in Kelvin Emmett in junior ranks, and Bill O'Halloran.

In his early teens Stu bowled left-arm wrist spin and opened the batting, but his bowling was soon overshadowed by stunning performances by schoolmate, Jim Higgs.

In 1966 both Stuart and Robert were invited to play Sub-District at Waverley where the younger Robert was soon playing first XI cricket and Stu in the seconds and thirds.

Stu stayed on at Waverley for 15 years where he became the club's treasurer and VCA delegate.

He enjoyed many premierships in the lower grades. During 50-plus years with the club he has played in 12 premierships and more than 1400 games.

With 300 VAFA games, a one point loss in the 1975 A grade reserves grand final was the closest he ever got to football glory.

Throughout his senior career he maintained a sole practice as a chartered accountant. He always balanced life so as to enjoy Wednesday afternoon games and social occasions with the MCC XXIXers.

Career highlights include, his Mount Waverley debut where he made 74 and took five for 48. More recently when he was appointed captain of the Occidental Invitation World XI for a series of matches in Sri Lanka.

He also has been asked to play in the Bradman Foundation fixture at Windsor Castle this coming July.

Stuart has recently been appointed chairman of the Taverners Victoria. Paul Sheahan is national President.

Stuart reckons that big scores and great bowling occur in cricket when partnerships are involved, so it was logical to test the waters with a limited partnership between the ACS and the Taverners.

Whatever will transpire, he is confident that cricket will be the winner.

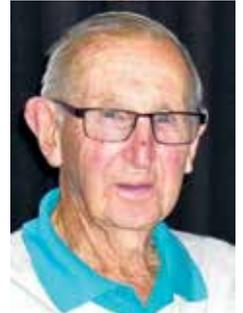
93 not out

Profiling foundation member John Birch: 'My involvement in cricket has been as follows: I joined the Camberwell Sub-District CC in 1946-47 and played until 1973-74 - 383 games, 1020 wickets at 13 (1st XI - 787 wickets at 13) and scored 6454

runs at 17 (1st XI - 4454 runs at 16).

I was involved in Camberwell administration from 1957-58, including 21 years as treasurer. I was the Camberwell delegate to the VSDCA from 1961 to 1996.

'I also played for Camberwell in the Society's first-ever match at Camberwell and in the Society's historic match at Castlemaine which commemorated the match played at that venue by HH Stephenson's very-first touring English team in 1862.'



Birch strikes

Veteran Camberwell cricketer John Birch, 44, returned to Sub-District firsts on Saturday and almost singlehanded put his side in a position to beat Waverley outright.

Birch was recalled to the side after Camberwell had performed poorly in recent games.

His medium-paced bowling on a sodden pitch was too much for Waverley who were all out for 38; Birch taking 4/14 and Don Mc-

its best score of the season, 7/199 declared.

First Elevens

EAST GROUP: GEELONG 3/288	CC. (Kane) 62, BURN 4/5, MURDOCH 2/1, VICE 5/1, SUNSHINE 6/5
1/19 (Meredith) 7/33, 2. BINGHAMWOOD 5/48, DANDENONG 8/8	CLIP 6/37, MORRIS 3/253, 3. WILLIAMSTOWN 7/41, 4. WICK 2/19
HAWTHORN-EAST MELBOURNE 188, JOHNS 3/25, 5. HINGE 1/17, 6. BOX HILL WAVELEY 28	7. BIRCH 4/14, 8. MURDOCH 1/19, 9. 10. CAMBERWELL 7/99, 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

December 1969: A cutting from the John Birch Camberwell scrapbook

Awards and recognitions:

- Camberwell Hall of Fame
- VSDCA Hall of Fame
- Life Member - Camberwell CC
- The Australian Sports Medal (2000)

New Members

Since the last *Scoresheet* the Society has welcomed the following new members: **Jason King, Brian Caresa, Rob Hansen** and **Max Giblett**. Five more ex members have also renewed after a period away from us; proof we must be doing something right!

Any changes in address or email address should be notified to the ACS Secretary Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic, 3910, P 0416 983 888, E info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

The deadline for the inclusion of material in the Winter, 2019 edition is 12 July. The Editor's home phone number is (03) 9876 3909. His email address is dmanning8@bigpond.com



Poncing foundation



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The Australian Cricket Society is proud to have supported the Poncing Foundation since 2013.

Donations by the Society and its members have been utilised to help the Poncing Foundation fund the Exceptional Needs Assistance (ENA) program - an initiative created by the Foundation in partnership with Redkite in 2009, in response to families experiencing 'rare and severe' needs in addition to a childhood cancer diagnosis.

The ENA program brings much needed relief to families managing with exceptional circumstances at the most vulnerable time in their lives. Cases are referred to Redkite by social welfare and health professionals across Australia and assistance comes in the form of grants of up to \$5,000 per eligible family.

The Australian Cricket Society is honoured to play a role in helping to fund this important work and encourages its members to support the cause wherever possible.

Ricky has been the ACS patron since 2013.

To make a donation to the Poncing Foundation, please visit
www.poncingfoundation.com.au