



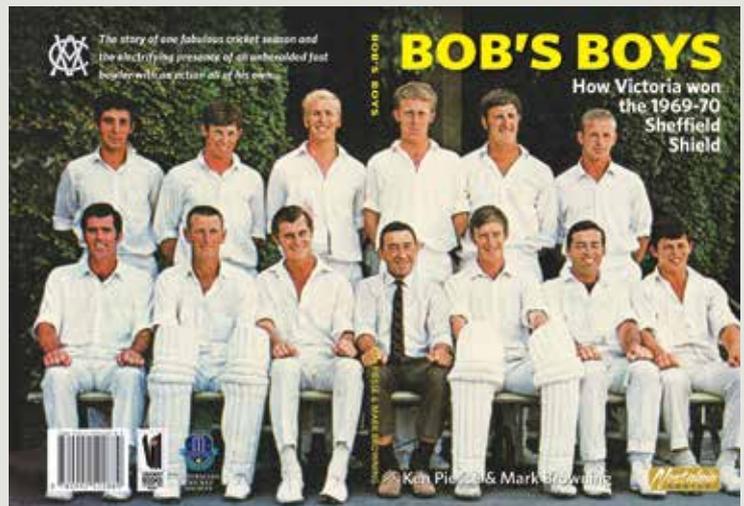
Join Bob & his Boys

Featuring Bob Cowper & the 1969-70 Vics

Friday, 25 October, 2019 - 12 noon for 12.15 pm

Kelvin Club, Melbourne Place, CBD

Join Bob Cowper and his 1969-70 Victorian cricket team at the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the 1969-70 Vic boys at the Kelvin Club, our CBD headquarters. The 50-year anniversary includes the release of a new ACS-funded book, *Bob's Boys*, how the 1969-70 Victorians won the Sheffield Shield, the story of one fabulous domestic summer and the electrifying presence of an unheralded fast bowler with an action all of his own...



Many of the team will be in attendance including Test-men Cowper, Ken Eastwood, strike bowler Alan 'Froggie' Thomson and Graeme 'Beattie' Watson. Others in the team included Peter Bedford, John Swanson and Rob Rowan. They will sign the book on the day. Just 307 have been produced. It is 80 pages and costs \$35.

If you wish to attend please act immediately as the Kelvin Club holds just 120 and the event is sure to sell out, given the glittering array of old-time stars present.

The cost of the luncheon for ACS & Taverners Members is **\$75** and for Non-Members **\$85**. Pre-payment is essential.

For those who cannot attend but would like a copy of the booklet - written by Ken Piesse and Mark Browning and signed by many of the team - please send \$40 to ACS secretary Wayne Ross to cover the cost of the book *and postage*. There are a maximum of 2 books per member.

Bookings and monies need to be with Wayne Ross at PO Box 4528, Langwarrin, Vic., 3910 by no later than Tuesday, 22 October. Cheques should be made payable to the Australian Cricket Society. Electronic transfer is preferred. The ACS's bank account details are: BSB 633-000 Acc. No. 143226314 or, book direct with www.trybooking.com/BCQGV. Please record your surname and the number of any guests for whom you are paying... eg BOBSMITHx2. Include an extra \$35 if pre-paying for the book. Please indicate any special dietary requirements. Wayne Ross's phone number is 0416 983 888. His email address is info@australiancricketsociety.com.au

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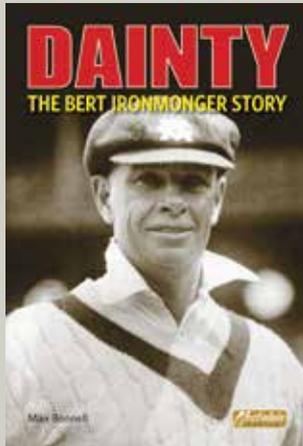
Future Activities & Events

SAVE THESE DATES

ACS and Taverners members are most welcome at these spring and high-summer 'combined' events:

September 11: The 52nd Annual General Meeting of the Australian Cricket Society, CitiPower Centre, Junction Oval, St Kilda, 6.15 pm for 6.30 pm

Featuring the launch of *Dainty*, the Bert Ironmonger Story by Max Bonnell. Among the guests present will be Bert's grandson Bob and great grandson Ric.



October 16: Taverners Victoria Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, South Yarra Club, 7 pm

December 26: Taverners Victoria Test Match Breakfast featuring NZ great Brendon McCullum, Yarra Park Room, MCG, 7.30 am for 7.45 am.

December 27: Christmas with the Kiwis. CitiPower Centre, Junction Oval, St Kilda, 7 for 7.30 pm.

Share in the reunion of the all-star New Zealand Test team, which toured Australia in 1980-81. Guests include members of the NZ cricket team in Melbourne for a 40-year reunion. Among the NZ XI were captain Geoff Howarth, Jeremy Coney, Lance Cairns, Sir Richard Hadlee and John Wright.

* Please use Try Bookings and/or Wayne Ross (details on p1)



NZ MASTERS: Geoff Howarth (right) with Jeremy Coney

The President's Piesse

The Home of Cricket

The rise in female cricket participants across Melbourne and country Victoria has seen the number of registered cricketers across Australia rise to 1.65 million.

Victoria is home to most cricketers and most teams. It is to Cricket Victoria's credit that it continues to enhance its commitment in prioritising diversity and inclusion. This has helped support 87,135 people from a multicultural background, 8863 people living with a disability and almost 5000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders via its Harmony in Cricket Association.

CV's Andrew Ingleton said: 'We continue to lead the national results for getting more people involved in our wonderful game. The strength of the game in this state reflects the hard work of everyone in our cricket community - from players, coaches and administrators to curators, teachers and thousands of volunteers.'

'We're committed to making cricket easier to be a part of... (but) there is still significant work ahead of us though in attracting and retaining players, supporting the growth of

our cricket clubs and improving our transition pathways from schools through to clubs.'

Victoria has a total participation figure of almost 450,000.

Female participation in Victoria grew by nearly five per cent. This included an 11 per cent increase in the number of new girls' teams, driven by the ongoing investment in the national Growing Cricket for Girls Fund.

Females participating in cricket now makes up 27 per cent of total participants in Victoria, edging closer to CV's commitment in leading Australia in inspiring and encouraging women and girls to love cricket.

The growth of the WBBL and the Australian team claiming their fourth ICC World T20 trophy continues to drive interest in cricket and creates outstanding role models for the sport to showcase.

As a Cricket Society we have been thrilled to see the rise of outstanding young male and female Cricketers of the Year who are now playing at elite levels.

From captain Meg Lanning on, the Australian women's team currently competing for the Ashes includes many recently ACS-honoured outstanding female

talents who have now become frontline national representatives in Georgia Wareham, Sophie Molineux and Tayla Vlaeminck.

The numbers of female cricketers are likely to keep rising with the ICC Women's World T20 coming to Australia in 2020.

* Victoria has 8000 teams across junior and senior categories.

Doug Manning retires

This is the last edition of *Scoresheet* to be under the expert editorship of Doug Manning, our 88-year-old Living Legend. He has been responsible for the newsletter since our inception in the late 1960s. What an innings he has had!

We thank Doug sincerely for his passion and expertise in all matters ACS. He intends to remain a contributor and in this issue he has produced the story on Tim Paine and our 2019 annual dinner.

Well played Doug... and on behalf of all your mates in the ACS and the Taverners: THANKYOU.

- KEN PIESSE, ACS president

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ACS 52nd Annual Dinner, Friday, 24 May, 2019, featuring Tim Paine

There were three factors that distinguished our 2019 annual charity dinner and set it apart from the 50-odd dinners which had gone before. It was the first time on which the ACS and Taverners Victoria have joined together to host a major dinner. Never before had we been fortunate enough to have Australia's reigning Test captain as our guest of honor. And it was the first time for most of us at the CitiPower Centre, Cricket Victoria's luxurious new home.

More than 180 attended. There was a lively 'vibe' in the room, reminding us old stagers of the famous 1973 annual dinner when Sir Donald Bradman addressed us all at the MCG's Dining Room.

The generosity of the patrons present enabled our committee to make follow-up donations of \$2500 to our principal charity partner the Ponting Foundation and \$1000 to Taverners Victoria. (Our donations to the Ponting Foundation now tally more than \$15k. - ed.)

The Toast to Cricket: Andrew Ingleton

ACS president Ken Piesse and the Taverners Stuart Stockdale welcomed guests before the CEO of Cricket Victoria Andrew Ingleton proposed the Toast to Cricket.

What is it about the game of cricket, asked Andrew, which brings so many of us together? In his view, it was all about the love of the contest: the contests between bat and ball and batsman and bowler, the contest within bowling units and the contest between teams and countries.

Our great game has been built on these battles, big and small whether the cricket lasts for three hours or for five days and the titanic, ebb-and-flow clashes between the best players from two nations at Test level.

And our memories are inextricably linked to those great matches and the moments which give us so much pleasure.

Having stirred us all with so many nostalgic reminders, Andrew called upon his audience to charge their glasses and toast the greatest game of all: cricket.

The 2018-19 ACS awards

Stuart Stockdale, presented the following awards for achievements in cricket during the 2018-19 season:

The Young Cricketer of the Year Awards - the Steve Mason Trophies went to Tom Jackson from Geelong and Lucy Cripps, Dandenong. Both teenagers were very grateful for the recognition.

ACS life member Ian Hammet presented the **ACS Richard Elvins Memorial Trophy** for the outstanding player in the ACS Over 60s and the **Christopher Box Grainger Trophy**



HONOURED: Our Young Cricketers of the Year Tom Jackson and Lucy Cripps with Australia's Test captain Tim Paine and ACS president Ken Piesse

BANTER: Tim Paine and Ken Piesse on centre stage. More than 180 attended our great function. Pictures courtesy of Johann/ SNNI

atmosphere of the Cape Town Test in March, 2018 after captain Steve Smith and vice-captain David Warner had been stood down following the infamous ball tampering incident.

Only 18 months earlier, thinking that his international prospects had gone, he'd been days away from moving with wife Bonnie and their young family to Melbourne to accept a desk job with sports goods company Kookaburra.

Ken spoke impressively of Tim's outstanding character in encouraging fresh respect for the Australian team in just 12 months.

'I don't have to convince anyone here,' said Ken, 'of Tim's virtues, his passion, sincerity and sheer skill in expertly managing and re-moulding Australia's XI with such success that we start the Ashes with genuine hopes of winning them for the first time in England in almost 20 years... he has triggered a fresh respect to our team and to the game we love.'

Ken and Tim then engaged in an enthralling one-on-one exchange of views, a shortened, edited version being included here:

KEN PIESSE: With Smith and Warner returning to the Australian dressing room, does that make your task as Test captain tougher?

for best player in the ACS's Wandering XI matches to allrounder Ken Piesse who had distinguished himself in matches with both XIs during the past season.

Ken had also co-ordinated the program of matches in association with Anthony Hall, our vice-president.

Guest of Honour: Tim Paine

In introducing Australia's captain Tim Paine, ACS president Ken Piesse related the unusual circumstances in which Tim came to be annointed amid the fraught

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TIM PAINE: No, having two of the best players in the world returning is only going to be a good thing. They have been and will be warmly embraced back into the team.

Leading Englishmen like Jimmy Anderson and Sir Ian Botham have been talking up England's chances, given Australia's lack of success on Test tours since 2001... it won't be a bad thing going in as underdogs will it?

It'll be a good. The last time I checked it was down to their 11 guys versus our 11 guys on the field. We're really looking forward to the banter from the media, from their past players and the Barmy Army. It'll make it special.

Bowlers like Starc and Cummins are going to be pivotal to the outcome of the series. And maybe a few others too...

Yes the whole pace attack (is crucial). I'm hoping James Pattinson stays fit in the next few months. Together with Starc, Cummins and Hazlewood they make up a really formidable pace attack. We're going to need them all to win an Ashes series in England.

The top six will have to stand up too.

Absolutely. That's where we are going to be tested a lot more than we were against Sri Lanka in the autumn. Luckily, having an Australia 'A' squad playing in England before the Tests, we'll have those players performing at their top in English conditions before the final Test squad is selected. (There is a Test trial in Southampton from July 23-26 - ed.) We'll be much better prepared than ever before.

In South Africa, at Newlands, was it (coach) Darren Lehmann who tapped you on the shoulder and said: 'You're captain?'

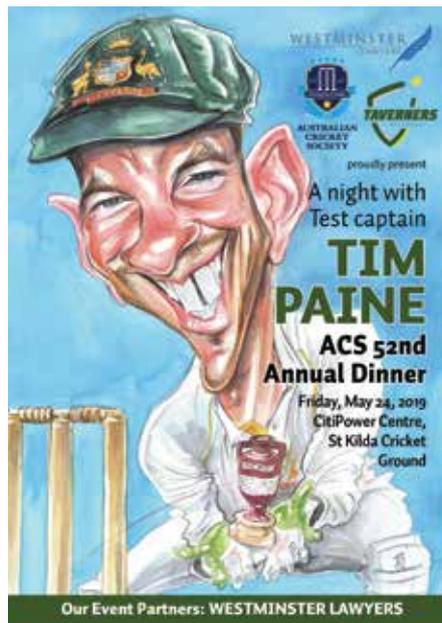
Close. Actually, it was (chairman of selectors) Trevor Hohns. Later, I was called upstairs and told that the Board had met and I was going to be appointed the 46th Test captain. It was an interesting time.

When you came back into the national side (at the start of the 2017-18 summer) did you notice a certain deterioration in behavioural standards?

I don't think it was anything really significant, but yes, a number of small things have probably been frustrating the Australian fans. I remember Ricky Ponting always preaching the importance of representing your country and the significance of the Baggy Green. Only around 450 have represented Australia. It is very special... we've certainly addressed a few behavioural issues here and there.

Your wife Bonnie has been a tower of strength throughout your career. Which other mentors and coaches have also particularly helped you over the years?

Certainly Bonnie day by day, but I also received a lot of help and guidance when



I was younger from Enrico di Venuto, Michael's father. And Tim Coyle, too, whose coaching path and coaching career mirrored my playing days.

What have been your major career highlights so far?

Definitely, the Ashes win here against England was pretty special. As a Tasmanian youngster, being part of Tasmania's first ever Shield win (in 2006-07) was also something I'll never forget.

You've had a lot of trouble with your fingers. But most of the injuries haven't been the result of 'keeping mishaps, have they...

Yes, the major one and the complications which resulted afterwards came in an exhibition game for Australia against the All Stars at the 'Gabba. Dirk Nannes was bowling as fast as I have ever seen when I was hit on the hand. I missed two years of cricket because of that. Looking back on my career, it has probably panned out really well, because I fully intend to make up those years now when I'm playing Test cricket.

Have you set yourself a target of what you want to achieve as captain in the months ahead?

No, I haven't. What I've enjoyed about my second coming as a Test cricketer has been that I've lived in the moment. I've tried to enjoy it as much as I can. It would be foolish to look too far ahead.

How much 'homework' have the Aussies been doing on their English opponents approaching the Ashes?

Plenty. But I don't think that that has changed much in the past 10 to 15 years. What counts is when you get over there being able to deliver under pressure - and Ashes pressure is the highest pressure there is in cricket. James Anderson,

Stuart Broad and Jofra Archer will all be threatening. Joe Root has become a world-class player now. Every England player will be studied closely for his strengths and weaknesses. Nothing will be left to chance. It's important that we start well from Day 1 of the first Test (at Edgbaston). England is a confidence side. When they get on a roll they can really hurt you very quickly. We have to get on top from the very first ball when we get over there.

Paul Sheahan, the national president of the Lord's Taverners Australia then passed a vote of thanks on behalf of all present.

In a short, brilliant speech, Paul recalled his horror and dismay when he heard about the ball tampering in Cape Town, which he rightly characterised as one of the lowest points in the history of Australian cricket. He then complimented our guest of honour in the way in which he had gone about restoring pride and respect in the way the Australian Test XI was playing the game. Paul's vote of thanks was carried with acclamation. We had all experienced a great night. - DM

ACS/Taverners World Cup Celebration, Friday, 21 June 2019, featuring Rodney Hogg

More than 65 revelled in our World Cup Nostalgia luncheon, held at our city base the Kelvin Club. The food and wines were good and Geoff Poulter's John Arlott 'warm-up' impersonations spot-on.

The president introduced Hoggie as one of Australia's best-ever fast bowlers, Rod interrupting saying there was a little bit of extra 'Mayo' on that!

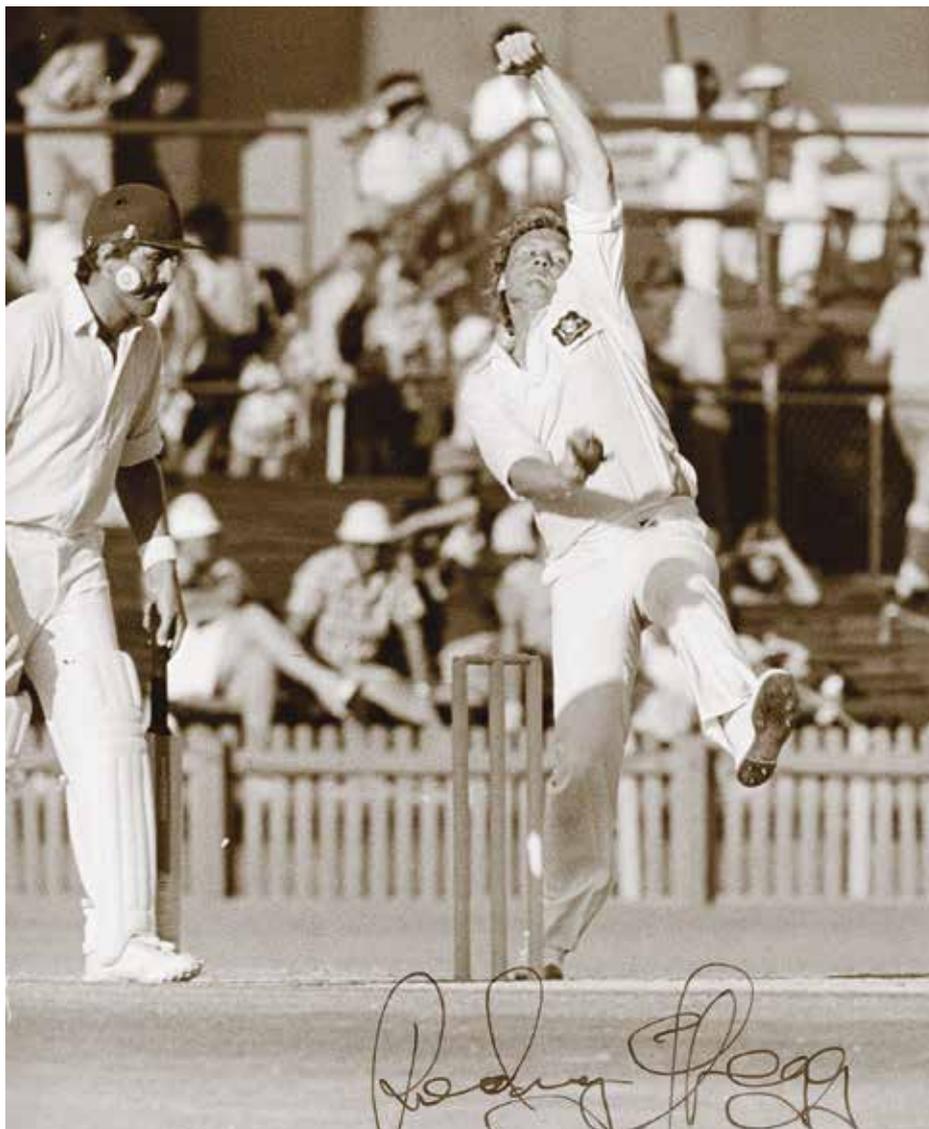
The great man was in superb form, delighting us with the humour that has made him one of the most in-demand cricketing speakers of all.

Asked how Australia might go in the Cup, he said: 'No idea' and proceeded to tell us about his own two Cup appearances, both unsuccessful. In 1979 when he was top of the world having taken 41 Ashes wickets at 12.75 just months earlier and again in 1983 when he was among some 'name' fast bowlers including Dennis Lillee, Terry Alderman and Geoff Lawson.

At the time Australia was halfway through its campaign which was to produce yet another Cup play-off appearance. He felt England was always going to be a major danger with their brisk run-rate and enterprise at the start of an innings.

He told some of his favourite old chestnuts including this one, which was a pearler:

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'In 1980, I was playing for Woodville as a batsman. A lot of people probably won't believe me, but it was true. If people are 6 foot 5, they're dark skinned and they bowl at 150 km/h, most of us will panic and back away. I certainly did. But when blokes are blond, six foot and bowl about 120, we can all bat a bit and I was enjoying myself, wondering how long it would be before someone in the "Addie" would start to call me a genuine allrounder.

'Woodville was playing Port Adelaide at the Adelaide No. 2, a little ground tucked next to the Adelaide Oval. A Shield game was on and in I went through the northern gates in my brand new two-door black Celica. "That'll be five bucks thanks mate," said a little bespectacled man in a green coat.

'Hang on a minute little man with specs, I thought to myself. I've just come off 41 at 12.75. I'm not paying five bucks to park at a dirty little district game. 'I'm just playing a club match mate,' I said. 'I'm not here to watch (the Shield game).'

"I don't care what you're doing buddy," he said. "It's five bucks."

'I never did like people telling me what to do even if he did have a green coat on. I wasn't his buddy. I wasn't anyone's buddy. On the spot, I decided, nah, I'm not paying. We argued, he dropped his guard a bit. I was on the side of a hill with two cars behind me. I took my foot off the brake and the car starting rolling down the hill with the bloke walking beside me, still asking for his money.

'I added a bit of petrol to the equation and he quickened his stride and started running, still yelling at me: "It's five bucks to get in."

'Suddenly he put two hands on the door and I took off and looking back through the rear vision window I saw him flying through the air and finishing with a couple of somersaults on the concrete. Being an only child, I then forgot about him. I parked under those lovely Moreton Bay fig trees, carefully making sure my little baby was out of the sun before walking into the rooms, putting my gear down, hanging up my Woodville jacket and quietly unpacking my gear.

'In came the attendant, red-faced and swearing. There's blood down the back of his arms and all over his legs. He was nice and mangled. Looking at me with hatred he said: "You're gonna friggin' pay for this, Hookesy!" True story.'

Our Playing XIs

More than a dozen of our Australian Cricket Society members will head to Adelaide in November for the Over 60s National Championships. Our 'club' has traditionally supplied more Vic representatives than any other. Among those confirmed are Peter Robertson, Phil O'Meara and Mike Reidy who play in the two highest divisions.

The 2020 Over 60s championships are likely to be on the Sunshine Coast in September.

Congratulations to our own Ken Piesse on 'doing the double' and taking out both the Elvins and Wandering XI best player awards.



AWARDWINNER: Ken Piesse with his trophies

Admin assistance required

The playing arm of the Australian Cricket Society is looking for a coordinating secretary-cum-match-day manager to run our Over 60s team during season 2019-20. We play between 10-12 games each summer. Wandering XI 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 on 0419 549 458

General News

RECOGNITION MEDALS

The ACS has struck a 25 and 50 year membership badge for long-time members who have been with us for two decades and more. These will be gradually awarded, most at our major lunches and events so that the stalwarts who have been supporting our Society for so long can gain much-deserved extra recognition.

CRICKETING 'GONGS'

Among the Queen's Birthday honours several well-known cricketers past and present were recognised by Her Majesty. We ask all members please to nominate long-standing volunteers and contributors to the game for future honours. Please contact Wayne Ross.

AM

Mike Whitney for services to cricket and the media and **Faith Thomas** for services to cricket and to the indigenous community

OAM

Dr Russell Waugh - ex NSW/WA Shield player for service to the community of Perth;

Tony Harris for services to Tasmanian cricket; and **Anthony Mellick, Charles Morris** and **Martin Klumpp** for services to cricket.

Greg McKie notes that long-time ACS member **Michael Shand** received an AM for services to the Anglican Church and the legal profession. Greg remembers playing several times against him when he wore his battered old MGS cap.

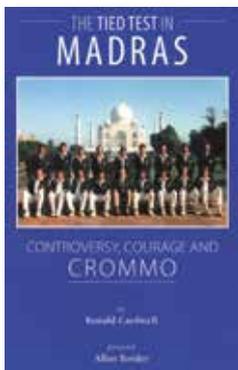
A NEW HEATHCOTE SHIRAZ

We have a supply of 2016 Heathcote Shiraz for sale to ACS and Taverners members and friends. Individual bottles are \$18 or a dozen bottles cost \$180. Please apply to Wayne Ross so we can arrange delivery.



News from Kindred Societies

ACS Sydney hosted a 1986 tied Test evening with many involved in the series from manager Alan Crompton and physiotherapist Errol Alcott through to players including Ray Bright, Dave Gilbert and Greg Matthews attending. A book was also launched: *The Tied Test in Madras - Controversy, Courage and Crompton* (for those who would like a copy, the book costs \$50 plus post, from Ken Piesse and cricketbooks.com. au... phone 9787 8023)



The Society's annual dinner featured Kepler Wessels and there have been several other well-attended evenings with ex-NSW and Australian opener Ed Cowan and the new chief executive of Cricket NSW CEO, former NZ captain Lee Germon.

In Hobart, **ACS Tasmania** is now managing the Tasmanian Cricket Museum and Library at Blundstone Arena on behalf of Cricket Tasmania. During the year it also hosted for its 250-membership base several most entertaining functions. These included three book launches: *George Bailey: Cricket in the Genes* by Martin Rogers, *Joe Darling Cricketer, Farmer, Politician and Family Man* by Bernard Whimpress and Graeme Ryan and *Around the Grounds* by the well known ex-ABC commentator Peter Newlands.

A forum on Tasmania's national sporting objectives was a successful Museum fund-

raiser. The Society's playing arm the Last Over XI completed a successful 12-match social calendar of matches with veteran teams around the state. Tasmania's latest international umpire Sam Nogajski was the guest speaker at the 31st Annual Dinner held in June. Recipients of the Emerging Young Tasmanian Cricketer awards were Nick Davis and Amy Smith.

The Society's monthly e-newsletter *Break o' Day*, under editor Mike Gandy, is now in its 27th year of circulation.

In Brisbane, **ACS Queensland** held its second Annual Girls Cricket Ball in March. The evening attracted 250-plus girls and their families for a fantastic evening of awards and the after-party featuring DJ Allison. Consideration is being given to expanding the event to a Junior Cricket Ball in 2020 as a way of celebrating junior cricket and expanding the Societies appeal to the next generation.

A relationship has been established with the Queensland Sub-District Cricket Association that will see the Society develop QSDCA's annual end-of-season function to become a marquee event on the Queensland cricket calendar. The Society is also planning a Holiday Season Party for the Queensland cricket community. It continues to develop its 'pre-loved cricket' equipment program aimed to assist juniors and the disadvantaged.

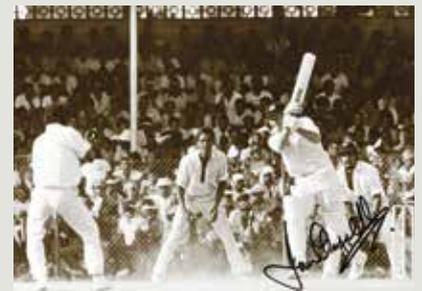
Cricket Lovers South Australia (formerly ACS SA) has also had a vibrant six months with speakers including Daniel Worrall, Luke Williams (the new coach of the SA Scorpions) and ex-Redback Chris Davies, now a key football administrator in the AFL

with Port Power. CL's annual dinner in May featured father-son combo Doug and Tim Oakley. Doug is a broadcaster with Life FM and Tim a fast bowler with Tea Tree Gully. Tim has also been added to the Redback's squad as a most-promising rookie.

Famous Moments in Cricket No.1

Inshan Ali hailed from a tiny Trinidad village called Preysal. He bowled consistently confounding big-spinning left-arm wrist spinners.

So bamboozling were his each-way breaks day one in the 1973 Trinidad Test, that after two or three plays and misses, Australia's captain Ian Chappell lobbed back a return catch. Inshan always prized that wicket as the most cherished of his life, especially as it came at Queen's Park, in front of his hometown fans.



- Inshan's book *'The Pride of Preysal'* is available from ACS gold sponsor, Ken Piesse, at \$50 plus post... via cricketbooks.com.au

News of Members

Vale Percy Mason

We pay tribute to one of our longest serving members PERCY MASON who passed earlier this year:

'My involvement in cricket started in India when in Grade I, I was selected for the School XI v Grade XII, an annual feature at my school. As the littlest guy on the field, I batted at 11.

'Throughout my school and University career I opened the batting and bowled off spinners. I adored Don Bradman, Keith Miller and Denis Compton... who didn't!

'In the late-1960s I emigrated to Australia, settling in Melbourne. I met Sir Donald Bradman, who had retired as chairman of selectors and was refusing to do further interviews.

'Oh the stories we exchanged about his family, the Australian and overseas cricketers and his passing trips to the sub-continent! In India, I had the good fortune to meet many Australian cricketers including Bill Alley, Cec Pepper, George Tribe and Jack Pettiford as well as the great West Indian, Sir Frank Worrell. It was also a highlight to meet some old English stalwarts when they came to Melbourne to celebrate the Centenary Test in 1977. What a party that was!

'At an ACS dinner at the Sofitel Hotel, Melbourne I met Bill Brown, Arthur Morris, Neil Harvey and Sam Loxton as they farewelled an Aussie Army XI leaving on a tour of India to play the various Defence Force Teams.



AN AUDIENCE WITH THE DON: Percy Mason and Sir Donald Bradman in the early '70s

'I can also recall the ACS meetings of old, in particular one held in the old Melbourne Cricket Club Member's Entrance, with the guest speaker Christopher Martin-Jenkins perched on the concrete wall of the race.

'In 2001 I addressed a luncheon gathering of the ACS members during the regime of Neville Turner and Doug Manning. 'Following the death of my wife in 2006, I toured USA and West Indies with the Primary Club of Australia. At Fort Lauderdale we met Sir Everton Weekes and many retired West Indies players including Joel Garner.

'My love of the game saw me umpire for many years, including a decade in the Diamond Valley Cricket Association.

'In 1995, ACS members could purchase Life Membership at a substantial price. Many of us did and we were offered a beautiful token of our dedication. Some years later these same Life Memberships were rescinded. It was a sad day for many devoted cricket lovers who like me had invested their monies.

'I've had 24 cruises all over the world and toured all seven continents and 120 countries. Among much memorabilia is an 'Invincibles' signed cricket bat and a Don Bradman Centenary Test signed cricket ball.'

- In 1987, Percy self-published a book *Cricketing Stars, 1743 Test cricketers who represented their countries from 1877 to the present day.*

International Fixtures 2019-20

MEN

Gillette T20s

October 27, 2019: Australia v Sri Lanka, Adelaide Oval, 2pm
October 30: Australia v Sri Lanka, Gabba, 6.10pm
November 1: Australia v Sri Lanka, MCG, 7.10pm
November 3: Australia v Pakistan, SCG, 2.30pm
November 5: Australia v Pakistan, Manuka Oval, 7.10pm
November 8: Australia v Pakistan, Perth Stadium, 4.30pm

Domain Test Series

November 21-25: Australia v Pakistan, Gabba, 10am
November 29-December 3: Australia v Pakistan, Adelaide Oval, 2pm (d/n)
December 12-16: Australia v New Zealand, Perth Stadium, 1pm (d/n)
December 26-30: Australia v New Zealand, MCG, 10.30am
January 3-7, 2020: Australia v New Zealand, SCG, 10.30am

Gillette ODIs v New Zealand

March 13: Australia v New Zealand, SCG, 2.30pm (d/n)
March 15: Australia v New Zealand, SCG, 10.30am
March 20: Australia v New Zealand, Blundstone Arena, 2.30pm (d/n)

WOMEN

Women's CommBank T20 tri-series

January 31, 2020: India v England, Manuka Oval, 2.10pm
February 1: Australia v England, Manuka Oval, 2.10pm
February 2: Australia v India, Manuka Oval, 2.10pm
February 7: India v England, Junction Oval, 2.10pm
February 8: Australia v India, Junction Oval, 2.10pm
February 9: Australia v England, Junction Oval, 2.10pm
February 12: Tri-series Final, Junction Oval, 1.40pm

New Members

We welcome **Mark Keating** (one of our 2019 Ashes Tourists) and **Rodney Heath** to our fraternity. Members please note any changes in addresses or email addresses should be sent to ACS secretary Wayne Ross so we can keep you up to date with all our happenings. Wayne's contact details are on p1

The deadline for the inclusion of material in the Spring 2019 edition of Scoresheet is Friday, 14 September, 2019. Please send material to Ken Piesse at kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au

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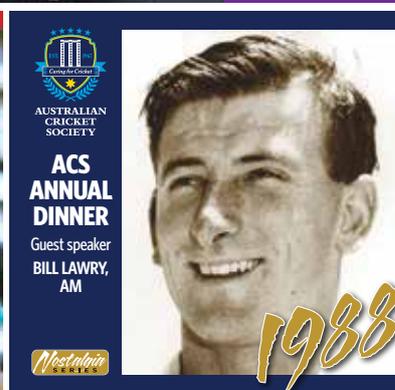
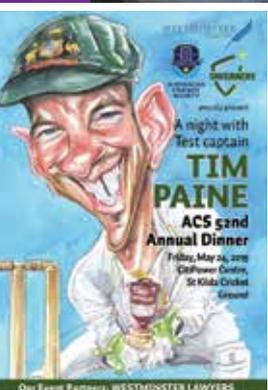
Founded in 1967, the **Australian Cricket Society** is famous for caring for cricket.

Membership is open to cricket lovers Australia-wide.

We watch, we tour, we support, we play.

With members Australia-wide, we send young scholars to the Elite Cricket Academy and support our gold charity partner the Ponting Foundation, assisting families of children with cancer.

Australian captain Tim Paine appeared on Ashes eve at our 52nd annual dinner and this Christmas, we pay homage to some visiting New Zealand Test greats as we host the 40-year reunion of the 1980-81 touring team which includes so many champions from Howarth to Hadlee and Coney to Cairns. The event is open to the public and is being held at the CitiPower Centre, the new home for Victorian cricket, on December 27 from 7 pm.



Membership is open to all — and costs \$75 for adults (living in Victoria), and \$40 for juniors, interstaters and overseas members. To join us, email, phone, write — or sign up via our website

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