



ONE IN A MILLION

We all remember Mike Rose with love and affection. His passing has affected so many – especially everyone at the Australian Cricket Society where he has been such a good friend to so many for years.

Mike attended all our functions, was a friend to everyone and at events, 'doubled' as our merchandising officer. Approaching one annual dinner, featuring our patron Ricky Ponting, I asked him to run our table of goodies and gave him a sheet of paper outlining what was there, the ties, the CDs, back issues of Pavilion – and their prices. Telling me the type was too small, Mike – ever ingenuous – borrowed a whiteboard and a marker and soon had arrows going in crazy directions everywhere, a little like a family tree, except not as neat.

He might have had a drink this night, too. 'How did the sales go Mike?' I asked afterwards. 'Didn't sell a #@%ing razoo Master.'

Afterwards Mike was meandering out into the foyer (he was the non-driver that night) and looked back to see Maree, the love of his life, calmly walking out with none other than Ricky, the guest of honour and the best since Bradman

'@#\$\$, Maree... do ya know oo you're with?

'Hey mate,' he said to Ricky. 'That gorgeous girl there... she's wid me!'

Turning to Maree, Ricky asked: 'Do you know that fella?'

'Never seen him before in my life.'

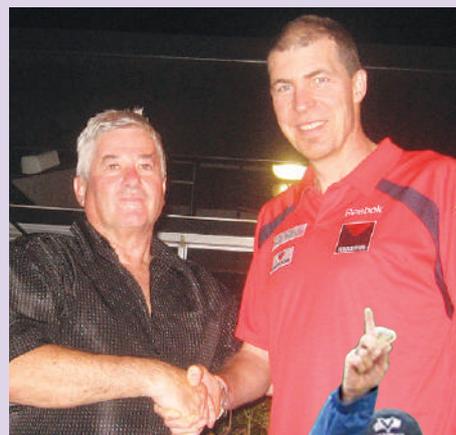
Mike loved the Dees and had followed them up to Darwin for a game. Post-match he went off to get some drinks and Jimmy Stynes, the-then MFC president was looking for a vacant seat and asked Maree if he may sit down. 'Sure,' she said. Mike returned with some cold ones, saw Jimmy and almost dropped the tray. '@#\$\$, Maree, do ya know who you're sittin' with?

Mike loved footy and music almost as much as the cricket. He umpired many of our games, including a match in mid-March in Echuca, just weeks before his passing. He achieved one of his ambitions in 2019 when umpiring his first-ever Premier Firsts fixture in November.

His considerable 'CV' included 161 games, through all the grades at Cricket Victoria.

Well played Mike, you were one in a million mate. – KP

- Mike William Rose died on April 20, he was 67. There will be a celebration of his life at the Melbourne Bowls Club at a date to be announced.



WITH ONE OF HIS HEROES: Mike and Jimmy Stynes

CRICKET UMPIRE: Mike during his first XI debut match last November



**We wish all our ACS members, families & friends all the very best in these very trying times.
May we all meet again soon.**

OUR CORPORATE SPONSORS



The President's Piesse

COUNTY CRICKET'S VERY BEST

International stars have graced English cricket for decades. They have added a touch of the exotic, lifting the standard and wooing big crowds.

In the '60s English cricket was on its virtual deathbed, until the arrival of the International Cavaliers bringing glamour, skill and zest to the game like never before. A national tv audience was created, starting a stream of imports into the traditional system.

The West Indians and the South Africans were particularly popular, Garry Sobers becoming a hero at Nottinghamshire and Barry Richards and Gordon Greenidge pummelling attacks for years at Hampshire and beyond.

They were folk heroes and ensured that cricket again cornered at least a share of the headlines normally reserved even out of season for English football.

All of us have a favourite overseas player. Gloucestershire almost renamed its county 'Proctershire' after the all-round doings of Springbok Mike Procter.

Prominent Aussies from Graham McKenzie and Alan Connolly through to Shane Warne, Mike and Dave Hussey and David Boon had their already-considerable reputations enhanced by playing 12 months of the year.

Going back a generation, George Tribe, a western suburbs boy, became one of the great allrounders of all at Northants, having begun in the Lancashire Leagues.

So... who are *your* favourite county's greatest-ever overseas import?

BBC Sport journalists and local radio commentators came up with a shortlist of four from each county to choose from and asked their listeners and viewers to vote.

The winners for each team are listed below. They include two Aussies 'Boony' (at Durham, a relative new face in county cricket) and Darren Lehmann at Yorkshire. He was named ahead of even Sachin Tendulkar (Darren would have a drink, Sachin not so)

There were a few surprises:

- Derbyshire: Michael Holding (who polled 51 per cent of the votes)
- Durham: David Boon (33)
- Essex: Ken McEwan (33)
- Glamorgan: Viv Richards (33)
- Gloucester: Mike Procter (50)
- Hants: Malcolm Marshall (47)
- Kent: Asif Iqbal (56)
- Lancashire: Clive Lloyd (66)
- Leicester: Brian Davison (56)
- Middlesex: Dessie Haynes (50)
- Northants: Curtly Ambrose (45)
- Notts: Richard Hadlee (42)
- Somerset: Viv Richards (90)
- Surrey: Kumar Sangakkara (45)
- Sussex: Imran Khan (63)
- Warwickshire: Allan Donald (42)
- Worcester: Glenn Turner (73)
- Yorkshire: Darren Lehmann (69)

Country by country: West Indies 7, South Africa 3, Australia 2, New Zealand 2, Pakistan 2, Zimbabwe 1, Sri Lanka 1

HIDDEN GEMS I

Life in isolation these last weeks has had its advantages, especially for those of us surrounded by books. The Queen's Speech had just been delivered and I was thinking about the contributions of all the Royals, especially Queen Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh and what a fine life he too had led.

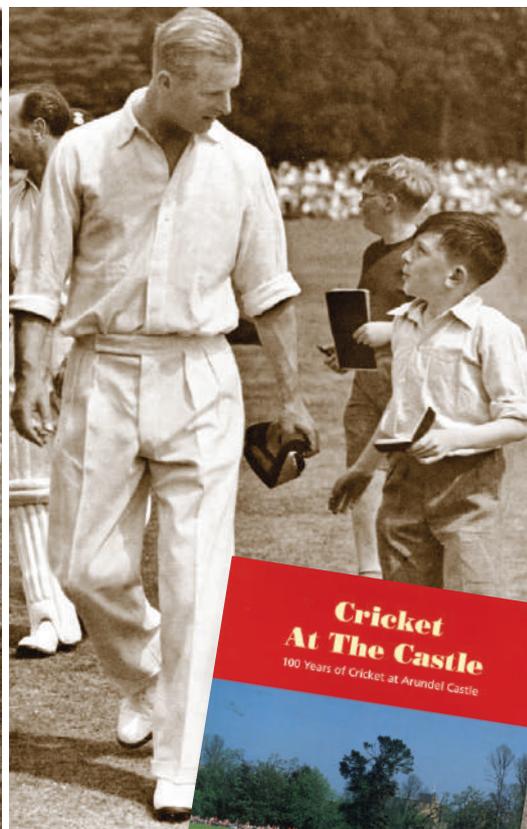
The Duke was quite a cricketer and a regular at grounds like Arundel Castle in the '50s.

He'd often lead his Duke of Edinburgh's XI in 50-over friendlies, bat in the first five and bowl some offies in mid-innings.

It was while reading about the Duke and the games he'd played and sponsored at Arundel - so often the launching point for Australian tours - that I came across this little gem, which I simply had to share.

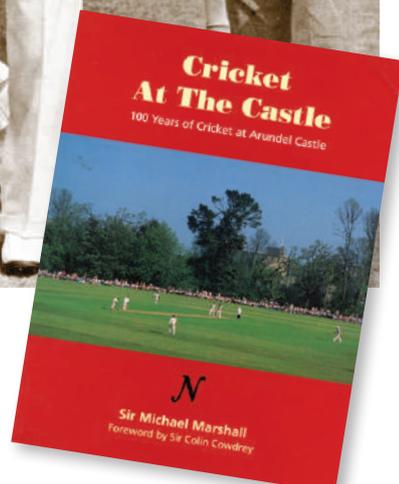
It's from the little-known *Cricket at the Castle* by Sir Michael Marshall, published in 1995. It was April 1964 and the Queen Mother was presented to both the visiting Aussies and the Duke of Norfolk's XI, which was a virtual Test team in itself.

Bob Gray, a fine, underrated cricket writer from *The Australian* began his piece about the Queen Mum and her delightful manner as a prelude to his match report: '(Neil) Hawke distinguished himself by becoming the first bowler ever at Arundel - and probably anywhere else - to take the first three wickets of the innings while seated in a deck chair,' he said. 'The man on the loudspeaker was in error and it was really (Grahame) Corling bowling from the far end.'



CRICKET LOVER: HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, a regular at Arundel in the '50s.

CRICKET AT THE CASTLE: 100 Years of Cricket at Arundel Castle, Sir Michael Marshall, \$25 including post from cricketbooks.com.au



The President's Piesse

HIDDEN GEMS II:



The Albert Ground 1966. Bill Lawry desperately tries to re-find his crease after a leg-side fumble by Essendon's wicketkeeper Tom O'Neill during the most famous District cricket final of them all... the one where Essendon declared at 514 and lost. Lawry at the time was 205 and 167 more were still needed. He finished on 282 not out in a five-wicket victory. The bowler? Barry Davis the champion footballer.

Pic courtesy of Ken Davis/ Born to Win, the story of Barry Davis, out November.

Our Playing XIs

ECHUCA 2020

STUART STOCKDALE is not only a belligerent No.3, he can write... and penned these words after our Echuca Over 60s carnival in mid-March

The now traditional end-of-season tournament in Echuca was called off two days early by order of the Cricket Australia head honchos. The news filtered through on the Tuesday, a rest day. Our intrepid ACS boys were scattered all around the border towns, most quenching considerable thirsts at local wineries or at Rich River, indulging in their own versions of the old CBS Golf Classic.

Concerns about the Coronavirus outbreak put all official sport on hold so back we headed to the Big Smoke via coffees in scenic virus-free Heathcote, having won one and lost one.

We assembled an impressive squad in the weeks leading up to the event but were restricted with some not being able to play early and an injury or two along the way.

Game 1 was on Sunday, March 15 against a powerful South Gippsland XI at Windridge Oval in Rochester, one of country Victoria's great footy towns known for ex-Bomber Johnny Williams, its murals and countless corner pubs.

Our captain and team manager Marino Bovo lost the toss and ACS batted on a dead slow pitch with a little sideways movement and a lush outfield. We lost four early wickets before Prahran and Elsternwick buddies Paul Morrey and David Long (our recruit of the year) kept us in the game. Still at 9-116 c.c, we'd averaged just three an over



THE ACS AT ROCHESTER: Our Over 60s lads, left to right: Stockers, Bruce Bennett, Dave Long, Peter Gregory, Paul Morrey, Ken Piesse, Graeme Anderson. Front: Peter Robinson, Peter Gregory, Marino Boco (captain) and Drew Payne (then uninjured).

which we hoped might be semi-competitive. Marino was sure we had enough and went on the full attack, chopping and changing the field after most balls. Lucky they didn't have a clock on us. (Marino was to be heavily fined that night, the proceeds from penalties enabling us to buy several more 'Masterpiece' wines, aptly named)

Gippsland opened aggressively and were coasting at 3-82 with our big gun bowlers all but finished. But in an inspired move, Marino threw the ball to Morrey.

'What's this?' he said.

'A cricket ball. You're bowling.'

'What?' he said. 'I haven't bowled in 25 years.'

Six economical overs later - he bowled nudes (*nothing on them*) - and Morrey was calling himself a genuine allrounder as his figures of one for 5 had given us a late chance.

Inspired by his success at one end, captain Bovo then re-enlisted our No.1 Bruce Bennett who took three and Peter Robinson two as we stole victory from the jaws of defeat... the final wicket being neatly caught by gully specialist Drew Payne, nursing calf, wrist, groin and knee problems. The Gippsland



STAR BATSMAN: Graeme Anderson with old 'subbies' teammate Ken Piesse

glamour boys had fallen for 113, giving us a three-run win, in the 39th over (*which was a good thing as Marino had no idea who was going to bowl the 40th*).

After the now-customary high-fives, ice baths and coach's address (*'It's only one boys... three to go'*) we went as one to the local Echuca speak-easy and ordered up big, Marino, still on a high having to be contained from getting up on the table like Allan Killigrew (*remember him*) and giving us a motivational speech. Given it was close

Our Playing XIs

to the midnight hour and the little Aussie battler a little unsteady on his pins, we thought it the best move.

But it was an amazing turn-around and Morrey, our non bowler, was MOM just ahead of 'The Grub' Peter Carmody, another south of the Yarra recruit, who was stunning in the field with four wonderful catches.

Monday, Game 2, took us to Rushworth to play Essendon, chockful of old stars and beatniks who once had hair (*and yes, I was once one of them*).

Despite valiant batting efforts from Graeme Anderson, Ken Piesse and John Smith, the score of 8/117 c.c was never enough and Essendon coasted to 1/126 with three retirements along the way. Our ACS mate Mike Rose umpired this game... sadly his last.

Our mini-week away was full of fun and frivolity. I was self-isolating even then but there was plenty of banter, especially towards our leader, who may have captained the ACS for the last time. Watch this space.

Extra words: KP

CARNIVAL SCORES

Game 1: ACS 9-116 cc (Morrey 22 not out, Long, 16, Carmody 14) d South Gippsland 113 (Bennett 3-12, Robinson 2-17, Long 1-17, Morrey 1-5), Rochester. Turf.

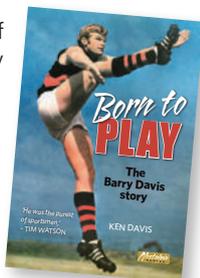
Game 2: ACS 8-117 (Anderson 24, Piesse 20, Long 13 not out, Smith 17 not out) lost to Essendon 1-126 (Piesse 1-39), Rushworth. Turf.

General news

WHAT OUR MEMBERS HAVE BEEN DOING DURING THE LOCKDOWN

ALAN CLARK, country member from Nowra: 'I have been working on further histories of old cricket clubs from my district that no longer exist. Villages of the Berry (NSW) District include quite a number, while there is also Burrier which folded in 1950, and from more recent times, Rugby Union that started in 1975 and had teams for 33 years. I'll have them all completed when things get back to normal and I can attend the library and my printer for a limited-edition print.'

KEN PIESSE: 'On behalf of my Geelong cricket buddy Ken Davis, I edited his tribute book to his brother Barry Davis, a three-time AFL premiership player who also was a first XI cricketer at Essendon and made a half century



in the famous 1965-66 District cricket final, the game in which Bill Lawry scored 282 not out. Ken's book is called *Born to Play* and will be available in the summer.'

GORDON VEERASAWMY: 'I finished a tribute poem revolving around the miracle of Headingley. What an amazing game of cricket, even if Australia ran second.'

Celebrate the joy of a miracle in the wonder of the Ashes;

His body commands the thrill like the dawn of a new day;

*Ben is oozing with success of an unforeseen victory;
That has the world of cricket also spread-eagled
with disbelief.*

*The Aussies have spun their web of intricate
plans and field setting;*

*But with Leach as his partner there is no wicket
for the taking;*

*The guile of Hazlewood and the pace of
Cummins present their remorseless attack;
The England grit and steadfast grunt prevents
defeat in the simmering sunset.*

*From the pavilion eyes moisten with hope that
joy will result;*

*Hands clasped and fingers crossed as they too
are damp with temperature high;*

*The sounds of the crowd from the stands ebb
and flow like electric pulses,*

*Little do they know that Leach and Stokes are
ready for the surge.*

*The risky run is taken but Lyon drops the ball
and Leach skids home,*

*Stunned and shocked with gasps of regret are
swallowed in guttural anguish;*

*Stokes has carried his bat with skill and a head
of ice cool summer relish;*

*Leached and Stoked they embrace as victors
against the enemy of the odds.*



ICON SPORTS MELBOURNE

Specialising in anything cricket for all your needs. Team Wear, Club Apparel, Social Wear, Work Wear. Anything from Hoodies, Polos and Jackets and much more. We also stock a full range of playing equipment. We also supply to many schools, looking after all their sporting equipment needs. For free designs and quote call Craig from Icon Sports now on 0426508409

Meet our sponsors

No.1: McLARDY McSHANE

We are proud to be a gold insurance partner of the Australian Cricket Society and welcome enquiries from your members – even if it is just to compare what you do now... just so you know if you are getting the best possible, most cost-effective and caring service.

At McLardy McShane we pride ourselves on the protection of your people and your business. Our focus is on understanding business and the people behind it. We offer insurance and risk management that not only protects the future of your business, but the people who make it great.

Our team offers expertise in numerous specific industries, coupled with a focus on providing personalised service. In addition to our metro offices, we made a conscious

decision to build branches in regional areas and partner with experienced local people. All our branch managers are local to the area and as such provide insights into their local economies and landscape.

McLardy McShane is focused on nurturing and protecting your people. We truly believe that a thriving community is vital to the success of all businesses. We will work with you towards a bright future. Our network of people share the same values, and a desire to be engaged and involved not just in the business but in the community. Our motto remains: 'Expect More From Insurance'.

• McLardy McShane's main 'local' office is at 570-588 Swan Street, Richmond, Vic. Phone: 9290 9200 (*and tell them you are an 'ACS' member*) – KP

McLardyMcShane

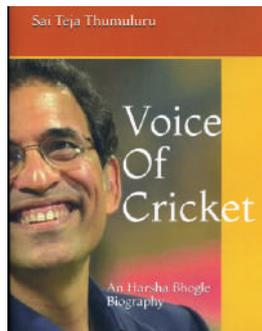
INSURANCE BROKERS

We have 15 McLardy McShane branches across Australia, our areas of expertise including:

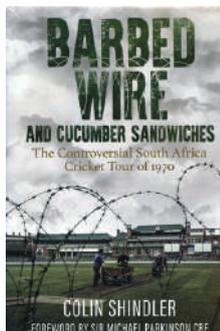
- Agriculture
- Construction
- Hospitality
- Marine
- Manufacturing
- Retail
- Motor/motor trades
- Sport
- Private clients
- Technology
- Professional services
- Transport

New books

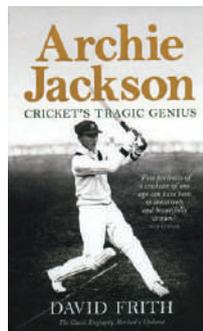
ISOLATION GOOD READS



The story of Harsha Bhogle, \$30



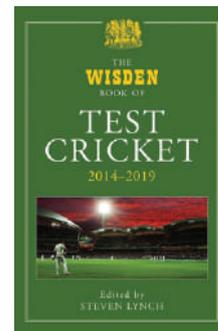
The controversial 1970 tour, \$50



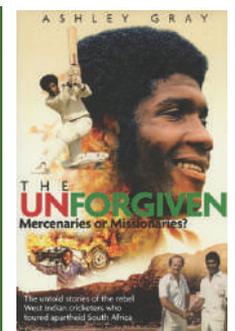
A new Archie Jackson, \$30



Issued each year since 1948, \$30



Every Test match 2014-19, \$95



The first rebel tours in the '80s, \$50

'At David Frith's home,' writes Russell Jackson, 'one feels like a pilgrim. No sooner are guests through the door than you're escorted into his library – more accurately a shrine to cricket – an idiosyncratic and overwhelming labyrinth of books and objects. Leant against one bookcase, unmistakable to the eye and seeming to harbor mystical qualities once it's placed in the visitors hands, is a bat used by Archie Jackson, the alluring subject of this book.'

Jackson, one of Australian cricket's rising young writers, has provided a new introduction to a most welcome new edition of one of Frith's finest biographies, Archie Jackson.

The small hardback follows the long out-of-print *The Archie Jackson Story: a biography* (1974) and *Archie Jackson the Keats of Cricket* (1987).

The fresh introduction alone makes this book worthy of re-purchase.

ALSO received in recent days is *Barbed Wire and Cucumber Sandwiches*, the story of the controversial 1970 South African tour by Colin Shindler, author, in 2015, of a very fine biography of Aussie-favourite Bob Barber.

Shindler conducts fresh interviews with many including Mike Brearley and Ray Illingworth and uses information only recently released by Lord's.

Published exactly 50 years after the momentous summer, which saw a tour cancelled and five Tests contested between England and a Rest of the World XI – whose numbers incidentally included Australia's No.1 pace bowler Graham McKenzie – Shindler's impressive research is fascinating, evocative and sad.

At the height of the furore and Peter Hain's Stop The Seventy Tour campaign, famed broadcaster John Arlott took a stand and refused to broadcast any of the South African fixtures. He'd been to South

Africa in 1948-49 and seen at first hand the introduction of Apartheid. He hated it.

The Queen had attended the Lord's Test for 18 consecutive years but chose not to this time, palace authorities saying why expose Her Majesty to a display of bad manners outside or even inside the ground?

When asked why the touring team had not been invited to the Palace for tea and cucumber sandwiches, a spokesman said there was no point as the Queen hadn't been invited to attend the match, so why issue a reciprocal arrangement?

In his short foreword, Sir Michael Parkinson says Shindler's work reaches far beyond the boundaries of the game and the consequences profoundly affecting the way people regarded multi-racial sport.

'Cricket helped change things for the better,' he says.

• These two books and others pictured are available from Ken Piesse and cricketbooks.com.au... ph 0419 549 458

'11 LOXTON'S WOULD BEAT THE WORLD... AT ANYTHING!'

Sam Loxton was denounced as 'the worst international cricketer ever to come to England' by former Test spinner, cartoonist and critic Arthur Mailey.

It was damning criticism completely out of step with the consensus view of his contribution to Australia's triumphant 1948 adventure which saw Don Bradman and his team go undefeated for eight fairytale months.

The 17th and last man selected for the tour of tours, Loxton, 27, was a batting allrounder of considerable renown, whose 93 and a 'three-for' in the epic clash at Headingley was integral in Australia's finest victory under the Don.

In the soon-to-be-published *Invincible, the life & times of Sam Loxton*, author Martin Rogers says Loxton's popularity and profile endured for years as manager, mentor, coach and selector.

'He was guaranteed lasting celebrity as a member of Don Bradman's 1948 Invincibles,' he says, 'but he has deserved even more recognition.'

Neil Harvey, 91, is the only member of the '48 team still alive. He has contributed a loving foreword to his 'greatest mate in the whole world' and has also signed the first 100 copies of a limited edition of just 500.

The 90,000 word book will be published in the Australian summer, coinciding with the centenary of Loxton's birth. It is the latest in the Nostalgia Series from our own Ken Piesse which also includes full length biographies of greats from Cec Pepper to Ted McDonald and CTB 'Terror' Turner.

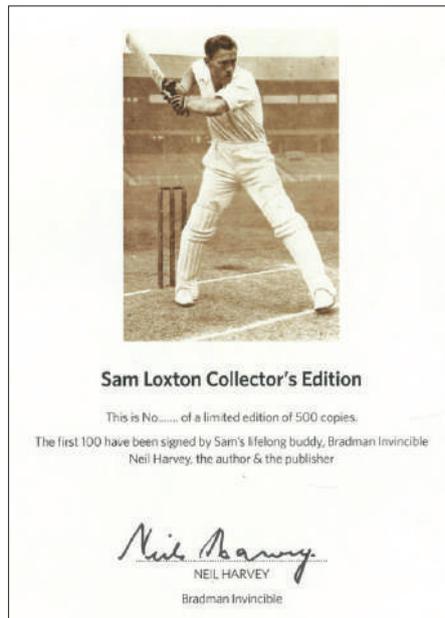
The first 10 Australian Cricket Society members to pre-pay for the book will receive one of the first 100 copies as signed by Neil, one of the game's golden greats. And the book will be sent post-free. **Let Ken know if you would like a particularly number, from No.11 on.** The cost is \$50. Just email or phone him if you would like to take advantage of this offer.

Ken's contact details: E: kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au W: cricketbooks.com.au P: 0419 549 458 Mail: PO Box 868 Mt Eliza 3930

A SNEAK PREVIEW OF INVINCIBLE

Sam Loxton and his 16 brothers broke records and created a fund of stories which are still keeping cricket tragics spellbound more than half a century later.

Australia's (1948) Ashes belonged to everybody, not just Arthur Morris who plundered three big hundreds, the lethal attack of Ray Lindwall and Bill Johnston who took 27 wickets apiece, impact player Keith



Miller or even Don Bradman who in spite of his infamous last-Test duck, signed off with 500-plus runs.

Sam's contributions, including a timely innings in the third Test at Old Trafford and three valuable wickets and his incendiary 93 at Headingley in the fourth, played an important part in helping to save one match and set up a remarkable victory in another.

A tour record of 973 runs at an average of 57.23 and 32 wickets at 21.71 was anything but shabby. As a team player his whole-hearted efforts were combative, effective, timely and very much a component of its success.

'Sam was the very essence of belligerence,' said the Don. 'He did a magnificent job as a utility player. Extremely powerful driver and the best player of the lofted drive among the moderns. Tremendous fighter, always throwing every ounce into the game. Fast-medium bowler who could keep going for long spells - on occasions bowled really fast and worried the best batsmen. The most dangerous field in the team. Did stupendous things to get run-outs. I have never seen anyone who had such a powerful throw when off balance.'

Pre-war Test opener-turned-scribe Jack Fingleton described Sammy as 'square-jawed and serious-faced until he breaks out into the widest of grins. He was on the field to enjoy his Test cricket, not merely to participate in it or be overcome by it. Nobody, in my experience, has brought more actual and visual enjoyment to the game.'

John Arlott, such an outstanding post-war addition to cricketing literature and, especially, the spoken word, was another undisputed admirer who grasped Sam's universal appeal and talent. 'Eleven Loxtons would defeat the world ... at anything,' he said.

Personality, a positive attitude and substance over style were traits much valued by the selectors who identified him as a special character who could add something to an already accomplished Australian team. In another lifetime, long before video analysis, computer technology, biometrics, specialist coaches and laptop-toting geeks accompanying international teams, captains and selectors relied upon observation, experience and instinct to identify potential Test cricketers.

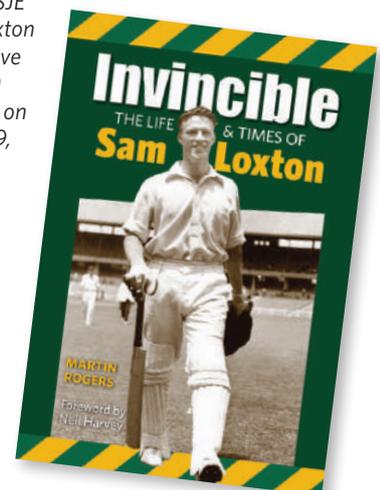
Ignoring unflattering statistics and trusting their own judgement worked for Bradman, Jack Ryder and Chappie Dwyer. Instantly in his comfort zone after they chose him for the final Indian Test match (of 1947-48), Sam Loxton repaid the trio's faith and defined himself by passing the significantly more searching test of temperament and talent implied by an Ashes tour.

And, of course, not just any Ashes tour. From a geopolitical viewpoint, this was the most significant sporting festival in the newly won peacetime. Although the grim spectre of the war years was receding, there were reminders everywhere. According to author Peter Allen 'all our desires for national validity were tied up with this extraordinary team'.

A keen student of history and motivated to write a final, defining chapter to his storied career, Bradman was a man on a mission to which most of his players enthusiastically subscribed... most of the time. There were odd moments when survivors of mortal combat found themselves at odds with the Don's win-at-all-costs attitude. However, all bought into the big picture.

Touring teams routinely lost a handful of matches in England, the opportunity of going undefeated often wasted because of carelessness and battle fatigue. Time after time it was a case of being tantalisingly near, and yet so far from that Holy Grail... it all was to change in the momentous summer of '48...

- Excerpts reproduced courtesy of cricketbooks.com.au. SJE 'Sam' Loxton would have been 100 years old on March 29, 2021.



Scoresheet Cricket Quiz

(No peeking at 'Wisden' – unless you absolutely have to...)

- What was Don Bradman's Test batting average?
A: An even 100
B: 99.94
C: 99.96
D: 99
- How many runs did The Don make in his last Test innings?
A: 0
B: 100
C: 95
D: 21
- Which English ground is known as the 'home' of cricket?
A: Arundel Castle
B: Headingley
C: Hambledon
D: Lord's
- Which Australian wicketkeeper was known as 'Bacchus'?
A: Geoff Marsh
B: Shaun Marsh
C: Rod Marsh
D: Jack Marsh
- Steve Smith's very first cricket bat sponsorship was with which company?
A: Gray-Nicolls
B: County
C: New Balance
D: Kookaburra
- Which very tall, amiable commentator was renowned for inserting his hotel key into the wicket each day of a Test match in Australia?
A: Tom Moody
B: Tony Greig
C: Mark Nicholas
D: Richie Benaud
- Where was the very first post-war Test cricket match played?
A: Wellington
B: Sydney
C: Antigua
D: Melbourne
- When did Steve Smith first tour England for Tests?
A: 2013
B: 2015
C: 2019
D: 2009
- Where was Marnus Labuschagne born?
A: Zimbabwe
B: Vanuato
C: South Africa
D: Tasmania
- Who bowled the infamous under-arm at the MCG in the early '80s?
A: Greg Chappell
B: Ian Chappell
C: Trevor Chappell
D: Martin Chappell



Cricketers of Renown

Can you identify all 10? If you can you should swap places with the Scoresheet editor Ken Piesse!

Our 10 mystery players – 11 if you count Ponny – are all from the '30s onwards. All but one played Tests. They are a cosmopolitan lot from openers to wrist spinners, from the debonair and the 'Unbowlable' to one whose Test career lasted just eight playing hours. Reckon there are a few of our heroes amongst them. And did we mention a few nicknames? No? Okay... try Deafy and Evil-dick.

Just who is the odd man out? Hmm: Hertfordshire-born, he flipped his way to five wickets per game but it was the time of the Tiger. Initials? Ok! HC

- What was Max Walker's nickname?
A: Tangles
B: Big Fella
C: Big Max
D: MW
- Who was Australia's first captain after the Second World War?
A: Don Bradman
B: Lindsay Hassett
C: Warwick Todd
D: Bill Brown
- What is a chinaman?
A: Someone who lives in China.
B: A left-arm finger spinner's 'stock' delivery (spinning away from the right hander)
C: A left arm wrist spinner's 'stock' delivery (spinning into the right hander)
D: A left-arm wrist spinner's 'googly', which spins away from the rightie?
- The Australian Cricket Society's Ken Piesse had written, edited or published 78 books. How many on cricket?
A: 36
B: 46
C: 56
D: 66
- Yes or No... Was Victoria's state captain Peter Handscomb included among Australia's nationally contracted players for 2020-21?

General news

News of Kindred Societies

SYDNEY: Among upcoming guest speakers are the former Australian fast bowler Stuart Clark and 84-year-old former NZ Test opener Jack D'Arcy whose five Test matches all came on the 1958 tour of the UK.

HOBART: Tim Coyle is the guest of honour at the 2020 annual dinner of the Tasmanian branch of the Australian Cricket Society. Tim has been a wonderful coach and mentor to dozens of leading Islanders. He also represented his state in the early '90s.

Answers:
1 B, 2 A, 3 D, 4 C, 5 D, 6 B, 7 A, 8 A, 9 C, 10 C, 11 A, 12 D, 13 C, 14 C, 15 No
MYSTERY PLAYERS, top row, from left: Bill Woodfull & Bill Ponford, Norman O'Neill, Don Tallon, Doug Walters, Ken Meuleman, Vic Richardson, Keith Miller, Hughie Chilvers (the only non-Test player), David Sincock and Keith Rigg

The deadline for the inclusion of material in the Spring 2020 edition of Scoresheet is 15 August, 2020. Please send material to editor Ken Piesse at kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au

LET HARK HELP YOUR BUSINESS GET THE RUNS ON THE BOARD!



H A R K M E D I A

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CREATIVE DESIGN, OR NEED TO PRINT QUALITY BROCHURES TO REACH CUSTOMERS?

Hark Media Print & Digital Communications delivers innovative print, design and social media solutions to clients in a wide range of industries. Director Anthony Hall has had over 20 years' experience in the print, design and online marketing industry in Melbourne.

WE WORK WITH OUR CLIENTS TO DELIVER

- Eye-catching graphic design for marketing collateral for both online and traditional campaigns
- Printing that suit your timeframe and budget
- Social media that lands the message
- Consulting services across print, design and social media, or across your entire campaign
- Catchy copywriting to enhance your marketing

Our services extend Australia-wide, and we can meet deadlines wherever you are, at a competitive rate.

CALL OR EMAIL US TODAY TO GIVE YOUR PRINT AND DESIGN SOLUTION THAT WINNING EDGE!

CONTACT

Anthony Hall M 0409 806 478 P 03 9028 4686
E info@harkmedia.com.au W harkmedia.com.au



Proudly supporting the work of the Australian Cricket Society

We also offer memorabilia design and framing via our partner business: www.Uframedsport.com.au