



## A SUMMER TO SAVOUR

The opening overs of the soon-to-start Border-Gavaskar series in Adelaide cannot come soon enough for all of us who love Test cricket.

Tim Paine's Australians face a monumental summer to wrest the Trophy from the world No.1, even without Virat Kohli for the bulk of the red-ball summer.

Will Australia qualify for the World Championship Test play-off at Lord's next year? Can Marnus Labuschagne continue his extraordinary form? Will local boy Will Pucovski open up alongside David Warner?

The complications triggered by the worldwide Covid-19 pandemic have had far-reaching consequences for sports of all sorts, particularly Australia's Test team specialists like Paine going six months without playing a meaningful match.

Administrators were forced to tinker with itineraries and spend millions on interstate isolation hubs with Melbourne in the lengthiest of lockdowns.

Barring no further interruptions and health scares, Australia's itinerary into the new year is typically busy with white and red-ball matches planned against multi opponents including India, New Zealand and South Africa before the planned World Test Championship final scheduled next June.

The Aussies needed to at least draw the four-Test home series to maintain their hopes of making the final, the form and availability of its much-vaunted fast bowling arsenal a pivotal factor.

But for poor weather in Sydney, India could easily have won three of its four Tests downunder two summers back and it is just as strong, particularly with the return after injury of its No.1 strike bowler Jasprith Bumrah, who averages a wicket every 45 balls, an enviable strike-rate the equal of fellow sub-continental greats Waqar Younis and Wasim Akram.

The appearance for the first time in Tests on Australian soil of the young recordbreaker Prithvi Shaw will create enormous interest, given his teen feats. He was injured at the tour start in 2018-19 and was unable to play any of the big matches.

Kohli, as always, will be India's batting cornerstone... even if it is only in Adelaide.

Watching Kohli bat is one of life's great privileges. He is the most outstanding batsman from the sub-continent since Sachin Tendulkar and for many, even more attractive.

Bumrah - if fully fit - is likely to be as menacing as Pat Cummins, Australia's Test vice-captain and No.1 strike bowler.

May it be a great summer. Aint it great we're playing!

**VIRAT KOHLI: Is leaving the tour early to be with his pregnant wife.**



### 2020-21 ITINERARY AUSTRALIA V INDIA

|                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Dec 17-21</b>    | First Test, Adelaide  |
| <b>Dec 26-30</b>    | Second Test, MCG      |
| <b>January 7-11</b> | Third Test, SCG       |
| <b>Jan 15-19</b>    | Fourth Test, Brisbane |

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# The President's Piesse

## Tours in planning



**NEW ZEALAND 2016: ACS tour hosts Ken and Susan Piesse at the Basin Reserve, Wellington**

**A**ustralian Cricket Society members and friends looking to watch some Test cricket overseas are asked to register their interest in two upcoming tours which we are organising in conjunction with our official travel partners Events Travel.

In mid-year 2022 we are heading to Sri Lanka for two Tests and from July 2023, it's Ashes time again as we head to Lord's, the home of the game, for two more Tests.

To register your interest in one or both of the tours, please just send me an email... to [kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au](mailto:kenpiesse@ozemail.com.au)

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## My first bat

Among a lifetime's collecting, in a corner in my outer library is an old gnarled bat, deep brown from years of linseed oil. It was last used 50 years back.

During lockdown we were doing some tidying and it was suggested that most of my material should be subject to a giant skip. Luckily she-who-must-be-obeyed had a smile on her face. The old bat could stay, for now.

Harrow-sized and now without any rubber on the handle, it was an English willow 'Marathon' bat.

With it I was fortunate enough to score a semi-final 50 and a 65 not out in the final as our Beaumaris Under 16s won the Federal League title from Mentone that summer.

My Mum was there. Now 96, she still talks about that game. 'Remember when you carried your bat?' she'll ask.

She'd come and see me play as often as she could, even years later when I was in my 50s and playing in the subbies at Kingston. Our home ground was St Bedes and she'd often make it for the first ball. We won the toss one day and I was opening up. Just as the opening bowler was coming in, she moved from her vantage spot at mid-off directly behind the bowler's arm.

Luckily it was wide of the off peg. Calling down the wicket to 'Chopper', our club



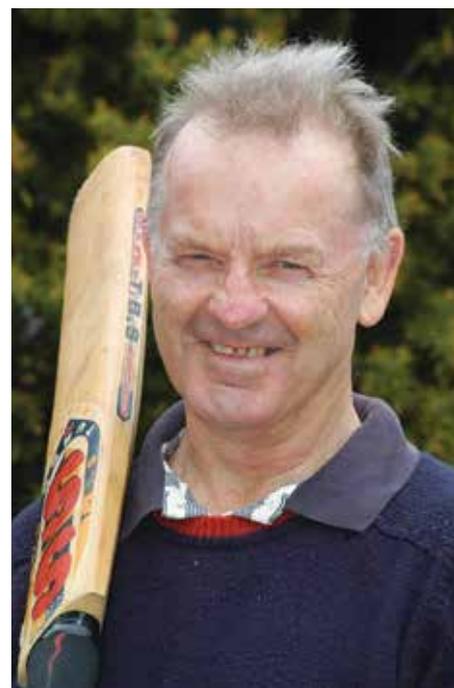
umpire, I said, 'Chop, can you tell that young lady to move back to where she was?'

Looking back at the slips, I said, 'It's my Mum. She wants to see if there's any early swing!'

## Remembering Blair

Few could take on John Snow and win – but Blair Campbell did it one memorable summer's afternoon at Prahran's Toorak Park when he flicked the English express for two 6s into Orrong Road.

Blair is just as famed for taking a shower in between overs one very hot day, also at home.



**BLAIR: Played League football and Sheffield Shield cricket with two states.**

Positioning himself at third man, directly in front of the rooms, he watched the first couple of uneventful balls before dashing up the race and standing under the cold tap and dashing back again, just in time to begin another over!

As a Victorian player, rather than watching from the player's rooms, he'd hurdle a couple of fences and sit with the young mates he'd bought tickets for.

Few were as well travelled and he finished his career in Gippsland where he was part of the Sale-Maffra Team of the Century, having been pivotal in six 'A' grade premierships: four with Sale CC and two with Collegians.

Amazingly, despite starting his SMCA career in his 40s, he finished with more than 600 first grade wickets at a touch over 11 runs per wicket. He had the left-arm wrist spinner's classic wrong-un and loved to deceive. He was still playing in the seconds at the age of 56.

Blair had a heart of gold. We all loved him dearly. – *extra research Liam Durkin*

# Recent Activities & Events

## ZOOMING into spring

Our series of springtime Zoom sessions kept ACS members and friends active throughout September and October.

While Covid-19 concerns made it impossible for us to meet in person, those who 'attended' the webinars declared them an outstanding success, with an average of 30-35 joining us for each of the hourly sessions.

Steve Waugh agreed to his first e-launch of his remarkable new book *The Spirit of Cricket India* on the very day that the book arrived in Sydney.

Many if you would have seen the ABC documentary which starred Steve as he visited seven Indian capital cities in less than three weeks. The footage with Sachin Tendulkar was fabulous. Steve regards his new book (limited to 3000 hardbacks) as his greatest publishing achievement, so far.

His book is chockful of beautiful photographs which capture the very essence of India's love affair with the game.

'Always 100 per cent,' he signed to those who had pre-ordered the book, which is available from [cricketbooks.com.au](http://cricketbooks.com.au)

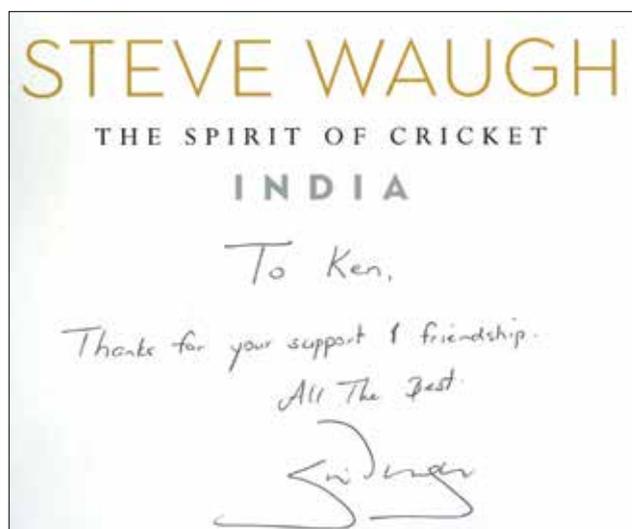
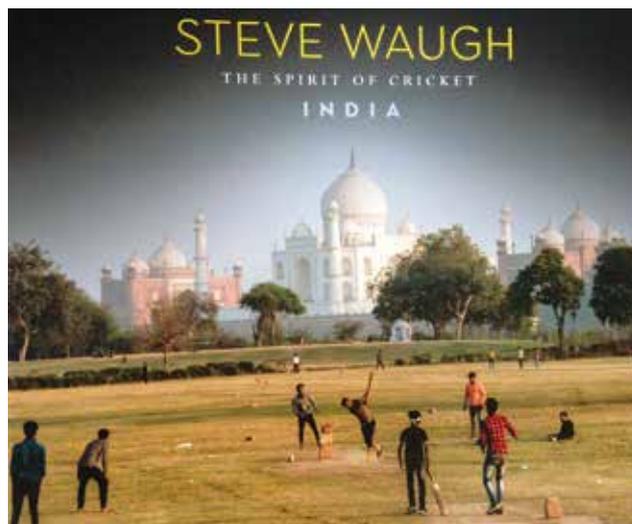
Our zoom sessions also featured members of the Australian women's cricket team Rachael Haynes and Annabel Sutherland in September and Victorians Marcus Harris and Sam Harper on the eve of Victoria's opening Shield matches of the summer in Adelaide.

Rachael, Annabel and Sam are former Steve Mason Young Cricketers of the Year.

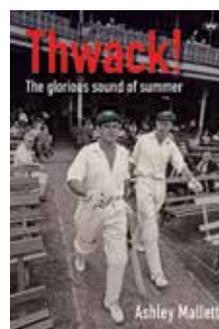
Among our regular 'attendees' was Ashley Mallet, now in his 70s, whose anecdote-laden latest book *Thwack!* was eagerly sought.

Dan Liebke, a comedy writer who loves cricket, also spoke about the process and agony of choosing Australia's finest 50 cricketers of the last 50 years.

Not all would agree that Elyse Perry should be at No.1 ahead of Warnie, or that Meg Lanning should be at No.10 - but it made for



**PRIZED COPY:** Steve Waugh signed and inscribed a copy of his new book to ACS president, friend and fellow author Ken Piesse



healthy debate and an excellent lunch-time hour.

On the eve of the AFL's preliminary final, author Wes Cusworth spoke about Gary Ablett jnr, who was to play his last game the following weekend. The Ablett book was printed early, without any reference to the '20 final series but remains a fine tribute to one of the game's modern-day greats.

All our guests took questions, without notice. It was a terrific way to ease our way through isolation.

## LUNCHING WITH THE STARS

### Our spring-time Zoom sessions

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| September 11 | Steve Waugh                         |
| September 18 | Rachael Haynes & Annabel Sutherland |
| September 25 | Craig Dodson                        |
| October 2    | Martin Rogers                       |
| October 9    | Ashley Mallett                      |
| October 16   | Wes Cusworth                        |
| October 22   | Marcus Harris & Sam Harper          |
| October 30   | Dan Liebke                          |

## HASTINGS ON THE MENU

In early December at the Leonda, one Test 'wonder' John Hastings was due to be our guest of honour at our first 'live' luncheon since March.



John had an outstanding career, especially at white-ball levels before retiring early to run a gymnasium and pursue other business interests.

He has also been assisting at Mt Eliza CC as a specialist coach.

More than 60 booked from our ACS ranks and Taverners Victoria.

At this stage we are unsure if we will be allowed to run our traditional Boxing Day Test function on December 27.

If not, we wish each and every member and all your families a very merry, peaceful and safe Christmas. - KP

## QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Since World War II, twelve of England's 44 Test captains were born outside England. Who were they and where were they born? (and if anyone can get all 12, you deserve to be sitting in my chair -KP)

See page 7 for answers

# Playing XIs

## Our 18-match summer

**D**espite our late start, we have built an 18-match season in 2020-21 over three 'grades':

- The Wandering XI (all ages welcome, under Sam 'The Disco Kid' Ferguson)
- the Over 60s (Dave Long)
- and the Over 70s (Ian Gibson)

The Over 60s lads started the season with back-to-back losses before breaking through for their first win under the captaincy of Paul Morrey at the Walter Galt Oval, home of the Kingston-Hawthorn Hawks.

We have recruited actively with Steve Wild, Terry Allinson and our Cricket Academy coach Keith Jansz playing for the first time. Elsternwick legend Mark Dunstan is another new face, having just turned 60.

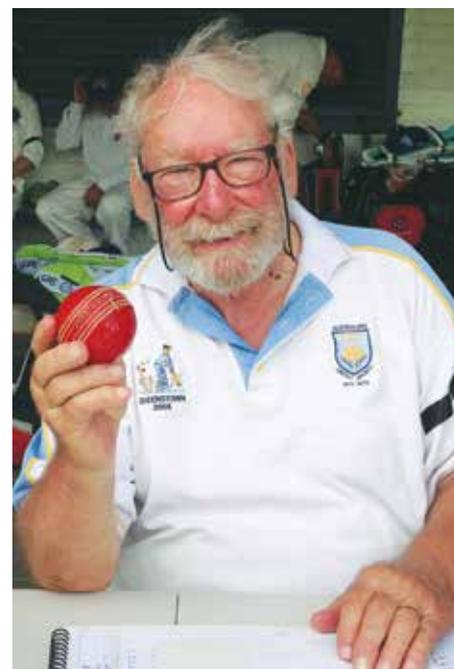


**BAGGY BLUES:** Our brand new baggy blue caps have arrived and are for sale at \$60 each, from left: Ian Gibson, Keith Jansz, David Long, Paul Morrey and Steve Wild. Morrey looks stern. He has just been told he must captain us in round 3 after early-season captains Marino Bovo (r. 1) and Gibbo (r. 2) both lost.



**NEWCOMER:** Terry Allinson (left) with Peter Robinson. They were old teammates at Kingston subbies years ago. Tex is also known as 'Wildie, or 'the Wild-thing' for the ferocity of his appeals which make Daniel Vettori look like a choir boy.

**EVERGREEN** (right): John Smith having taken three most economical wickets in the opening match against Sunbury at East Malvern's Percy Treyvaud Oval. He bowled beautifully.



Morrey even bought a new cricket jumper for the season: 'Should do me for another 10 years,' he says.

Our thanks to Elsternwick CC, East Malvern and Kingston-Hawthorn CC for hosting our opening matches and continuing the turf tradition we all so love.

A minute's silence was conducted for Craig Cook before the opening match. We wore black arm bands in his honour.

The Wandering XI's first match is just a few weeks away in mid-December, against Powerhouse at East Malvern.

For the first time we also have two Over 70s matches in our fixture list, under the guidance of our Australian 'rep' Ian Gibson.

- For those wishing to play for the ACS this summer please contact Sam Ferguson on 0422 209 263 or Dave Long on 0402 892 845. Or register via our website.

## WANDERING XI FIXTURES

**December 13:** Powerhouse (East Malvern)

**January 17:** Vic Umpires & Scorers (TBC)

**February 7:** Suma Park Bellarinas, Suma Park Queenscliff

**February 21** Taverners, Fitzroy Doncaster

**Feb (date to come):** Supreme Court, TBC

**March 21:** Kew (TBC)

# Playing XIs

## Over 60s Scores & Fixtures

**Round 1:** *Sunbury-Macedon Ranges* 8-168 (Wild 1-18 on debut, Robinson 2-16, J Smith 3-17, Jansz 1-10 on debut) d. ACS 8-163 (Jansz 35 retired, Leggett 27 not out, Morrey 20 retired, Gibson 16, Stockers 13, Allinson 12 on debut, Piesse 12) by 5 runs at Percy Treyvaud Oval, East Malvern. Turf

**Round 2:** *Essendon* 217 (Leggett 1-39, Allison 2-19, Piesse 6-36, Jansz 1-9) d. ACS 4-165 cc (Morrey 33, Long 31, Stockdale 21, Leggett

18 all retired, Gibson 16, Jansz 11, Piesse 10 not out) by 52 runs at Elsternwick Park No.2. Turf

**Round 3:** Nov 29, Geelong B (h), at Walter Galt Reserve, Parkdale

**Round 4:** Dec 6, Koo Wee Rup (h), Elsternwick Park

**Round 5:** Dec 20, Mornington (a)

**Round 6:** Jan 24, Gippsland Goannas (h), Elsternwick Park

**Round 7:** Jan 31, Benalla (a)

**Round 8:** Feb 7, Canterbury (a)

**Round 9:** Feb 14, Hobsons Bay (a)

**Round 10:** Feb 28, Iona (h), Elsternwick Park

## OVER 70s

**Game 1:** 10 Jan, ASC Over 70s v Glen Waverley (A)

**Game 2:** 21 Feb, ASC Over 70s v Endeavour Hills (H).

# Remembering our finest

## Steve Mason

Two of the most foremost since the inception of the Australian Cricket Society in 1967 have been Doug Manning and Steve Mason whose editorship of our two journals *Scoresheet* and *Pavilion* carried on for decades.

Doug is now in his 90s and remains our only living legend. He is still keen on reading anything new, especially if it involves one of his heroes Mike Brearley. Steve, 96, has just passed.

Steve's standing and extraordinary work for the Society saw him edit *Pavilion* for more than two decades from 1979-2001. A Melbourne High schoolboy, who played no higher than house third XI standard, his enthusiasm for the game saw him become president, secretary and a club captain in the Eastern Suburban Cricket Association for more than four decades. Later he umpired with great success in the local churches competition.

In his career he made 9000 runs, with six centuries and took 65 wickets - 'these

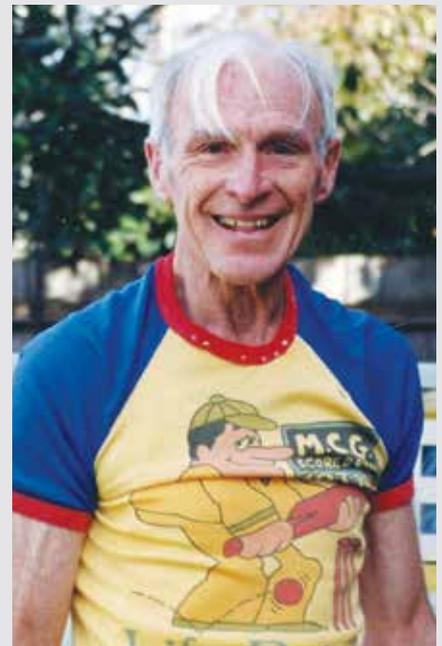
took 40 years,' he told us with his trademark smile.

His 'CV' included multiple life memberships and service plaques for 50 and 60 years of service from Cricket Victoria.

Steve was a great storyteller and loved to remind of the occasion during a Saturday-Saturday club match where one gentleman was 10 not out overnight. 'Come the second Saturday the scorebook entry for that same gent read: 'retired deceased 10'.

Steve had been introduced to the Society by another Eastern Suburbs stalwart and one of our founding members Mervyn Shaw. As recognition of Steve's unstinting service to the ACS the young Male and Young Female Cricketers of the Year are named in his honour. He was also a life member and remained involved and interested in ACS activities well into his 90s.

He'd first been introduced to cricket listening to descriptions of the Ashes Tests on his old crystal set in the '30s. He was a member of ACS from 1970-2020.



**AFTER A FUN RUN: A younger Steve Mason. He loved people and they loved him.**

# Member's forum

## Ken Davis: My dream touring team

Having enjoyed Geoff Poulter's 'favourite XI' in the most recent edition of *Pavilion* magazine and with total consent from my editor, I have selected my ideal Aussie Touring Team, consisting principally of players with whom I have watched or worked with as player and coach.

This team is ideal for being 'on the road', a blend of affable, gifted players who would

mix well, enjoy each other's company and be wonderful sporting ambassadors for cricket and country.

In case of any disputes, I've also included a person to create harmony and engender humour into the dressing room. I don't plan to lose many games with this combine; but should we go down once or twice, my manager has the wit to lift the spirits of the players immediately.

As an innovative thinker and by employing my 'negotiator' we will introduce the 'Interchange Principle' with players moving freely on and off the ground at judicious times - at the whim of their great leader, ME!

## My 'KD' tourists, in batting order:

### 1. Ian Redpath

Anyone who can make 97 on debut in Test cricket must be special. Courageous and

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committed, 'Redders' performed best under pressure; note his efforts in South Africa. He also adds a touch of class to the group, having attended 'The College', as Bobby Davis (no relation) loved to say. Redders would be at home with the pomp of the British and would always look good in his blazer and College tie. He would also be a calming presence in the team and if the conditions were right could surprise with his slow medium swingers. If we happened to taste defeat, he would be an asset should we opt to cool down with a game of Aussie Rules. Like AP Sheahan, see below, he was a teenage footy champion.

## 2. Belinda Clark

The best batter I coached, Belinda would be a wonderful opening partner for Redders. She would have the conviction to send him back on any of his 'suicidal' calls, minimising the risk of early run outs. She was a wonderful all-round player who had great hands and could score to all parts of the field. A great preparer, smart tactician and disciplined player, she sets a high standard for others in the team who were perhaps not as enamoured with physical fitness. Would captain the side on occasions, particularly when we flit across to Denmark against whom she once made an ODI double-ton. With her experience in administration, she would add strong support to team management and its travels.

## 3. Neil Harvey

My idol growing up, I'd love to bat with him and marvel at his stunning footwork from 22 yards away. He would also be able regale us later with stories of Bradman and Hassett. Would field at cover point, the prime position in the ring. I'd allow him to captain on occasions, too... just to keep him happy. He will always be my hero.

## 4. Paul Sheahan

A masterful, elegant technician who was born to play cricket on a world stage, I once saw Paul make a double century against Northcote where he was piercing fielders on the fence at extra cover and mid-off with sublime bullet-like drives. A brilliant all-round athlete, he and Redders would dominate any scratch footy games or tennis challenges we organised. He would also educate some of the rough necks in our side and be the team's toastmaster.

## 5. Kim Hughes

Every touring team needs an entertainer and who better than KJ Hughes from the Golden West. A wonderful stroke maker he would also entertain the team after a few shandies. I wouldn't burden him with any leadership duties; just let him play. His gift of the gab and plethora of tall stories and true, told with passion and panache, would keep us all enthralled.

## 6. Darrell Hair

A somewhat left field selection but suspect he could play a sheet anchor role in the middle should we be sent in on a green

seamer. Most importantly, he could 'call' any bowler with or without a suspicious action who was threatening to run through our team. May need a minder after 5 pm to protect him from any Sri Lankans with long memories. Would be our goal umpire in our impromptu Aussie Rules matches.

## 7. George Tribe

A doyen of cricket coaches who taught me so much about batting and bowling wrist spin. A charming man who always remained positive in whatever situation we were in. Highly talented with both bat and ball and a star in county cricket for many years he would be most useful with introductions, especially for our first-time tourists to the old country. His range of stories would ensure fun at the bar for hours on end.

## 8. John Grant

A pocket rocket whose experience in England would also be more than useful. Possessing a skidding bouncer and artistry with the ball he would be a handful for any opposition we encountered. He would be an asset with the bat particularly in the shortened versions of the game where he would clear the rope comfortably. Would provide necessary aggression and perhaps balance the pure sporting ethos of many of his teammates. If he was indisposed for any reason, management would have no hesitation in 'subbing' him out for one B. Davis, my brother... who was also a very fine cricketer.

## 9. Robert Rowan

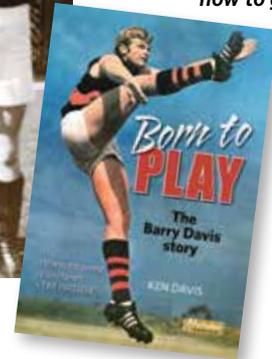
Is included in our team for his ability to make the ball 'talk' at good pace. In the games I played with him, he constantly beat opposing batsmen in his first over with late in swing a la Mitchell Starc -albeit with not quite the same revs. Would be terrific in England. May have to undergo a serious fitness program before the tour - one that would wipe that ever present smile off his face! If we lost both cricket and Aussie Rules ... a big if ... then he along with 'Ninna' (Harvey) could lead our baseball challenges. We don't intend to leave any venue until winning at something!

## 10. Bob Hawke

Wearing contact lenses, he would have to take the gloves in this team. I'd expect a lot of sledging and swearing from behind the wicket. 'StumpCam' and associated devices may need to be switched off. I'd insist he wear a helmet when batting. His ability to navigate through troubled waters made his selection compelling. Will call public holidays after big wins. His range of crazy multi-coloured jackets would be a talking point. Would relate well to the workers we meet on tour and be able to put the conservative, more pompous people we



**MANY MOONS AGO: The Davis boys, Barry and Ken on holidays at Port Arlington. And right: Ken's best-selling biography of his brother, now in short supply. Ask Ken Piesse how to get your copy in time for Christmas.**



meet back in their place with well-aimed quips. Will be given the role of bringing out the drinks, no matter whether he is on the field or not. His risqué jokes would be a perennial feature.

## 11. Jimmy Higgs/ Terry Alderman

These two noted No. 11s would share a dual role. As the wicket deteriorates then Jim would come onto the field, purely to bowl. But early, with the new ball, that's Terry's speciality. Jim would never field, nor bat! After a spell of bowling our magnetic drone will pick him up and escort him to the players' area, to be replaced by one of our 12th men who will also bat in his place. Happy to have Terry in the slips but will drone him off if a streaker appears. Too risky. Don't want to lose his cool - or his shoulder as in Perth 40 years back...

## Joint 12th men: The Davis brothers, Barry and yours truly.

Multi-skilled 'Baz' would do the duties in our summer and me in the winter when Barry is away playing footy with the Bombers or the Roos. And how's this for a cover field? Harvey, Sheahan and B. Davis!

## Team manager: Jason Bakker

His all-round cricket skills would be an asset, as is his experience as manager to the stars. Would be asked to get us front row seats at the Tour de France to watch sprint star Caleb Ewan do his business.

## Assistant manager: W. 'Billy' Connolly

We may need to get him Aussie citizenship but surely that's just one phone call for RJL Hawke AC. Billy would be guaranteed to brighten up proceedings in any dressing room, winning or losing. In the event of us getting stale he could take us on a motor bike safari to the Yukon or Northern Scotland. Would let him do all press conferences to keep the media alert. If there is a funnier man alive, I haven't met him.

- Ken Davis's biography of his brother Barry entitled *Born to Play* has been a Christmas best-seller

# Member Profiles

## Ann Rusden

**A**nn Rusden has been a member of the ACS since 1989. She owes her interest in cricket to her father who played and loved the game with a passion. Her 'cricket life' includes watching as many games as she can, mostly at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Since retiring as a secondary school principal in 1992, Ann has witnessed Tests in all Australian states as well as in England, New Zealand and South Africa.



**LIFE LONG LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE GAME: Ann Rusden with ACS president Ken Piesse and Gareth Andrews.**

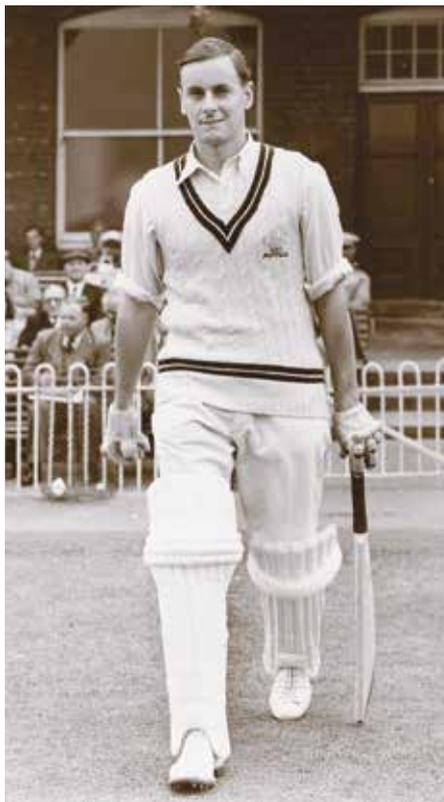
She is a member of the Melbourne FC, Marylebone CC, the SACA and the MCC – following in the footsteps of her father and grandfather.

'I am very Melbourne and a very Victorian supporter,' she says.

As a teenager, Ann 'used one of Dad's two ladies' tickets all the time in order to see how many notches I could get in it.'

But it is cricket that claims most of her affection, and always has, from watching Keith Miller in action to seeing Peter May in the nets on his first tour with Len Hutton's Englishmen in Adelaide in 1954-55. 'He made four 100s for the tour, more than anyone else,' she says.

For the last 26 years, Ann has served as an MCG tour guide and MCC library volunteer. She has assisted with detailed project research, creating temporary displays and writing object descriptions for



**PETER MAY in 1954. He was a majestic player, one of Ann's all-time favorites.**

the MCC Museum. Collecting and reading cricket books has been a life-long hobby.

Ann's family involvement in cricket reaches back to the youthful decades of the Melbourne Cricket Club, when her great, great uncle George William Rusden – prominent in public and political life, and an early MCC committee member – welcomed HH Stephenson's XI to Melbourne, the first time that an English cricket team played on Australian soil. His greeting, delivered shortly after the visitors arrival in December 1861:

*'We welcome you as countrymen, not as if you were coming as antagonists from any other part of the world but that, coming amongst your own countrymen, you will find the noble game of cricket as much prized as you yourselves prize it...'*

Such a formidable heritage is certainly, in itself, something to be prized and the Rusden clan has done so with avidity over more than a century and a half. Well done Ann.

- Ann was among the lucky Australian Cricket Society tourists who enjoyed the Tests in New Zealand in 2016. Wellington was a particular highlight. 'We sat right behind the bowler's arm all match,' she said. 'And John Reid the great NZ captain was with us one afternoon. He has only just passed... a lovely man.'

## QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE ANSWERS

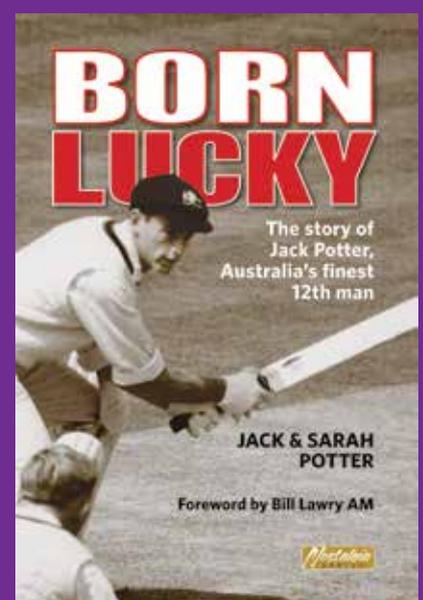
*England's overseas-born Test captains since 1945:*

1. Gubby Allen (born in Sydney, Australia)
2. Freddie Brown (Lima, Peru)
3. Andrew Strauss (Johannesburg, South Africa).
4. Donald Carr (Wiesbaden, Germany)
5. Ted Dexter (Milan, Italy)
6. Tony Lewis (Glamorgan, Wales)
7. Mike Denness (Lanarkshire, Scotland)
8. Tony Greig (Queenstown, South Africa)
9. Allan Lamb (Cape Province, South Africa)
10. Nasser Hussain (Chennai, India)
11. Kevin Pietersen (Pietermaritzburg, South Africa)
12. Ben Stokes (Christchurch, New Zealand)

## Welcome to these new members

We have had nine newcomers to our ACS fraternity since September: **Vincent Delaney, Craig Dodson, Kevan Hegarty, Graham King (WA), Rod McKinnon, Mike Fogarty, John Jeffreys, Terry Allinson, Peter Burrows (SA)** and Londoner **Jeff Onions**. Rod is a Cricket Victoria Premier level umpire and John the national chair for the Lords Taverners. Welcome everyone.

## DUE OUT SOON



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