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# TWO BLUE TRIBUNE

The official organ of the Newtown and Chilwell Cricket Club Inc.



For enrolment info contact Chris Hocking (senior) or Tony Gove (junior).

## es round 3



**Firsts** versus Bell Park at Hamlyn Park (Calvert Street)  
**Seconds** versus Bell Park on Stinton Oval  
**Thirds** versus Bell Park at Vines Road Community Centre  
**Fourths** versus Bell Park on Shaw Oval  
**Fifths** to be announced

## Juniors round 1

Under 13s, 15s and 17s commence matches on Saturday, October 16 with a two day match. Under 11s start on Friday, October 29<sup>th</sup>.

**U17 Just** versus Highton at McDonald Reserve no.2  
**U15 Emond** versus East Belmont on Shaw Oval  
**U15 McMahon** versus Grovedale at Elderslie Reserve West  
**U13 Crane** (Royce Shield) versus St Josephs at Aphrasia Street  
**U13 Chisholm** (Dawber Shield) versus Lethbridge at King Lloyd 2  
**U13 Taylor** (Beaumont Shield) bye  
**U11 draws to be available next week**

Already our juniors have paid \$6000 in memberships, embarrassing senior collection. Full junior draws, rego form and info is available on the website in the Juniors menu item of the *CricketVictoria* intranet <http://newtownchilwell.cricketvictoria.com.au/juniorinfoandreg.html>

Speaking of juniors *Milo Have-A-Go* also commences this Friday with a sign up night and it is worth noting that very first *Milo HAG* participants have played their first senior turf games. Yves Roussety and Shannan Gove are our first graduates with approx 8/9 seasons under their belt. Well done!

## Coaching Courses

Limited places for the **Level One** coaching course are available. The courses conducted at Geelong College by Bruce Nunn and Greg Hansen will run from 9.30am to 5pm on Sundays October 17 & 24 with a second course on November 21 & 28.

A basic junior **Level 0** course will be conducted at Kardinia Park from 5 to 8pm on Wednesday October 27.

The club recommends that all junior coaches complete the course which will be funded by the club.

## Responsible Service of Alcohol

The N&CCC is a Good Sports accredited club and therefore committed to serving alcohol in a responsible manner.

As part of our involvement in Good Sports we encourage members to complete a Responsible Service of Alcohol course. Courses are regularly held in the region and take about 2-2 1/2 over one evening. The RSA accreditation is mandatory within the hospitality industry and particularly valuable for those seeking part time or casual employment.

RSA courses are open to all members and should we have enough interested members we may be able to conduct a course in the clubrooms, so please **contact Scott Mullen or Chris Hocking**.

All club committee members are expected to complete the course and it is recommended that all members 17 to 25 years also be involved.

## Office Bearers 2004/05

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# Two Blue Scoreboard Round 2



## FIRSTS versus Geelong West on Stinton Oval

**RESULT – lost by 3 wickets & 3 overs**

Umpire - Wayne Richards

Geelong West won toss and bowled.

**Newtown & Chilwell 5/ 142**

John Rees	c L. Thompson b G. Talarico	39
Hayden Clarke	c T. Smith b C. Allthorpe	2
Barry Tsitas	c B. Clark b C. Allthorpe	11
Tim Clark	c L. Thompson b G. Talarico	4
Mick Kelson	c G. Talarico b M. Sleeman	30
Rod Kiddle	not out	22
James Bottomley	not out	12
	Extras	16
	<b>TOTAL 50 overs</b>	<b>5 for 142</b>

FOW: 17, 35, 49, 67, 114

Bowling: M. Sleeman 9/1/1/24, J. Uyvovski 10/4/0/20, C. Allthorpe 9/1/2/30, G. Talarico 10/3/2/24, L. Thompson 10/3/0/30, K. Spence 2/0/0/6.

### Geelong West 7/144

T. Spence	c H. Clarke b B. Tsitas	27
K. Spence	c S. Mullen b B. Tsitas	52
G. Talarico	bowled B. Tsitas	0
L. Talarico	bowled I. Hastie`	5
B. Clark	bowled B. Tsitas	4
T. Smith	not out	22
B. Armstrong	bowled R. Kiddle	12
M. Sleeman	bowled D. Boyanton	4
C. Allthorpe	not out	10
	Extras	8
	<b>TOTAL 47 overs</b>	<b>7 for 144</b>

FOW: 74, 74, 84, 88, 99, 122, 129

Bowling:	Scott Mullen	7/0/0/24
	Dave Boyanton	9/0/1/32
	Darren Fleet	4/0/0/25
	Ian Hastie	10/2/1/22
	Barry Tsitas	10/5/4/15
	Rod Kiddle	7/1/1/21

Nick Richardson	16
Frank Tuskes	8
Paul Dowling	28
Shannan Gove	3
Matt Jackson	not out 2
Extras	15

**TOTAL 50 overs all out 140**

FOW: 16, 37, 47, 51, 83, 91, 117, 136, 140

### Geelong West 51

Bowling:	Paul Dowling	7/2/3/17
	Shannan Gove	6/0/2/9
	Nick Richardson	5/1/1/19
	Matt Jackson	4/3/2/1
	Frank Tuskes	0.5/0/1/2
	Extras	3

**Total 22.5 overs all out 51**

FOW: 2, 2, 4, 9, 27, 29, 29, 29, 42, 51

## THIRDS versus Geelong West on Shaw Oval

**RESULT – won by 35 runs**

**Newtown & Chilwell 9/182**

Paul Marinelli	16
Alistair Smith	duck
Jamie Pescott	84
Colin Cunliffe	35
Adam Lavars	14
Brett Bentley	8
Paul Elliott	duck
Luke Wierzbowski	3
Chris Hadfield	not out 5
Brendan Twaddle	1
Ben Jackson	not out 1
Extras	15

**TOTAL 50 overs 9 for 182**

FOW: 13, 47, 119, 136, 156, 156, 162, 178, 180

### Geelong West 147

Bowling:	Brett Bentley	10/2/1/19
	Brendan Twaddle	7/0/3/47
	Adam Lavars	8/2/2/22
	Ben Jackson	8/0/1/34
	Luke Wierzbowski	6.2/0/3/18
	Extras	7

**Total 39.2 overs all out 147**

FOW: 15, 50, 51, 74, 74, 111, 120, 131, 145, 147



## SECONDS versus Geelong West on Western Oval

**RESULT – won by 89 runs**

Umpire; D. Lyddy

**Newtown & Chilwell 140**

Tim Jarman	24
Rhys Bennett	1
James Duff	11
Paul Wallace	7
Andy Garrigan	21
Yves Roussety	duck

## FOURTHS versus Geelong West at Elderslie Reserve

**RESULT – won by 52 runs**

**Newtown & Chilwell 146**

Steve Lewis	duck
Stuart Day	51
Nick Jones	16
Adam Patching	10
Andrew Robertson	8
Phil Morgan	14
Grant Whiteside	17
Paul Smith	4

Mark Giles	4
Andy Duff	4
Dave Kibbis	not out 0
Extras	18

Paul DOWLING	3 @ 10.33
Brett BENTLEY	3 @ 16.67

**TOTAL 47.3 overs all out 146**  
 FOW: 11, 65, 80, 90, 104, 113, 131, 138, 143

### Geelong West 94

Bowling:	Nick Jones	8/1/3/17
	Paul Smith	8/4/1/7
	Mark Giles	10/4/2/14
	Dave Kibbis	1/0/0/12
	Andy Duff	5/0/0/19
	Adam Patching	9.1/1/3/10
	Extras	15

**Total 41.1 overs all out 94**  
 FOW: 6, 6, 11, 43, 52, 59, 62, 78, 87, 94

## Club Championship round 2

NORTH GEELONG	16
ST JOSEPHS	16
NEWCOMB & DIST.	16
EAST BELMONT	15
ST PETERS	14
LARA	12
<b>NEWTOWN &amp; CHILWELL</b>	<b>11</b>
HIGHTON	11
GEELONG WEST	10.5
GROVEDALE	10
TORQUAY	10
MANIFOLD HEIGHTS	9
SOUTH BARWON	9
BELL POST HILL	8
LEOPOLD	6.5
THOMSON	6
MARSHALL	5.5
BELL PARK	3.5
GEELONG CITY	3
ALEXANDER THOMSON	0

## Catches

Stephen LEWIS	3
Grant WHITESIDE	3
Yves ROUSSEY	3
Tim D. JARMAN	2
James BOTTOMLEY	2

## Stumpings

Chris HADFIELD	2
Grant WHITESIDE	2
James BOTTOMLEY	1

## DreamTeam points

<b>Jamie PESCOTT</b>	<b>141</b>
Adam PATCHING	124
Paul SMITH	105
Barry TSITAS	103
James DUFF	96
Matthew JACKSON	94
Ben JACKSON	92
Paul DOWLING	88
Brendan TWADDLE	76
Nick JONES	76



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## Batting

<b>Jamie PESCOTT</b>	<b>121 @ 121</b>
Colin CUNLIFFE	62 @ 62
Andrew GARRIGAN	59 @ 29.5
Stuart DAY	55 @ 27.5
Adam PATCHING	54 @ 27
John REES	52 @ 26
Frank TUSKES	43 @ 21.5
Michael KELSON	39 @ 19.5
Rodney KIDDLE	32 @ 32
Tim D. JARMAN	32 @ 16

## Bowling

<b>Matthew JACKSON</b>	<b>5 @ 2.4</b>
Paul SMITH	5 @ 5.2
Ben JACKSON	5 @ 8.6
Barry TSITAS	5 @ 11
James DUFF	4 @ 3
Shannan GOVE	4 @ 9.25
Brendan TWADDLE	4 @ 14.75
Adam PATCHING	3 @ 3.33
Nick JONES	3 @ 5.67
Luke WIERZBOWSKI	3 @ 6

## Keith Miller 1919-2004

### Keith Miller dies aged 84

October 11, 2004

Keith Miller, one of the game's greatest allrounders, died today at a nursing home on the Mornington Peninsula, south of Melbourne. He was 84.

Miller played 55 Tests for Australia, scoring 2,958 runs at an average of 36.97 and claiming 170 wickets at 22.97.



Nicknamed "Nugget" after an English journalist

Keith Miller: Australian post-war legend © Getty Images

described him as a golden boy, he was capable of holding down a berth in any team as either a pace bowler or a batsman. He made 181 on debut for Victoria as an 18-year-old and played his first Test for Australia against New Zealand in 1945-46 after the war.

A gifted allround sportsman, he played 50 VFL games for St Kilda and represented Victoria in 1946. He was also a World War II fighter pilot.

After retiring, he spent 20 years as a cricket writer and was later awarded an MBE for his services to the sport.

## Miller's magic moments

*Australia's Keith Miller, who died today aged 84, was a barnstorming allrounder who lit up the decade after the Second World War with his performances. Steven Lynch picks out ten of Miller's most magical moments:*

### 181 on first-class debut, 1937-38

Miller was only 66 days past his 18th birthday when he took the field for the first time in a first-class match, for Victoria against Tasmania [at the MCG](#) in February 1938. Tasmania weren't in the Sheffield Shield then, and as Victoria had a Shield game in Adelaide the day after this match finished it was very much a second-string side – Miller was one of seven debutants. But he scored 181 in 289 minutes as Victoria made 470. It wasn't the biggest crowd that Miller was to enthral: the three-day attendance was 864, and the total takings £17.

### 105 in the first Victory Test, 1945

Miller first made a mark [at Lord's](#) with a century in the first of the "Victory Tests", a hastily arranged series to celebrate the end of the Second World War. They weren't official Tests – the Australian side was largely drawn from servicemen who happened to be in the country – but proved very popular. Miller, playing alongside his future Test captain Lindsay Hassett, was the backbone of the Australian first innings of 455, which set up a six-wicket victory.

### 185 for the Dominions at Lord's, 1945

The end-of-war celebrations concluded with a star-studded side, captained by the old West Indian allrounder Learie Constantine, taking on England [at Lord's](#). The New Zealander Martin Donnelly made 133 in the Dominions' first innings, but it was Miller's 185 that lit up the match – there were seven sixes, and Plum Warner called it the greatest exhibition of batting he ever saw. It gave Miller's side just enough runs to secure victory.

### 7 for 60 in first Ashes Test, 1946-47

Miller's first Test against England, and after scoring 79 [at Brisbane](#) he cut back his pace and moved the ball around on a helpful pitch, for what remained his best Test bowling figures. He removed Len Hutton first ball in the second innings, too, as England crashed to a huge defeat (an innings and 332 runs).

### 141 not out, 1946-47

In the fourth Test [at Adelaide](#), in unrelenting heat over the 100-degree mark, Don Bradman fell for a duck after England had made 460. Arthur Morris made 122, then Miller stepped up with an unbeaten 141, his first Test hundred. Bruce Harris, a watching British journalist, wrote: "Miller, big and buoyant, is no pleasant batsman to have in opposition at 5.30 of a hot January day in Adelaide." The match was drawn, with both Morris and Denis Compton making centuries in both innings.

### 109 v England, Lord's, 1953

A restrained, chanceless 109 from Miller [at Lord's](#) – *Wisden* said he "subjugated his natural inclinations" – set up what seemed to be a matchwinning position for Australia. But Trevor Bailey and Willie Watson resisted for four hours on the final day to force a draw. John Arlott observed: "As he has so often done, Miller adopted a particular role in this innings. He has succeeded in turn – and as

Australia has needed it most – as attacking or defensive bat, fast bowler or spin bowler, stock or shock, cover or slip fieldsman. This was a faultless hundred ... quite how rare they are is not always appreciated, but I doubt one on five of Test hundreds is made without a chance."

### 147 v West Indies, 1954-55

Miller kicked off this high-scoring series with 147 [at Kingston](#), which remained his highest Test score. By now batting at No. 4, Miller hit 15 fours and put on 224 with Neil Harvey. He made three centuries in that series, including one in the final Test, also [at Kingston](#), where a record five batsmen scored hundreds as Australia piled up 758 for 8.

### 281 not out against Leicestershire, 1956

Miller kicked off his third and final tour of England in 1956 with 281 not out in the second match (he didn't play in the first) [at Grace Road](#). "Driving superbly," according to *Wisden*, Miller hit 35 fours, a six and a five. Peter West watched the innings, and wrote: "Such is his reach – and such the qualities of his wrist and timing – that he can drive, apparently quite effortlessly, the ball which to lesser mortals would be of unimpeachable length."

### Ten wickets at Lord's, 1956

Nearly 37, Miller had been hoping to rest his dodgy back in England in 1956. But [at Lord's](#) Ray Lindwall was out injured and Pat Crawford, his replacement, broke down. Miller responded with a magnificent bowling effort, taking five wickets in each innings, the only ten-wicket haul of his Test career. Said *Wisden* of his first-innings display: "Miller, bowling for long spells and moving the ball either way at varying pace, took half the wickets for 72."

### 102 on debut for Notts, 1959

Miller's last hurrah came in 1959, when he turned out to play for Nottinghamshire as a guest (no overseas players then) in one match against Cambridge University [at Trent Bridge](#). He was nearly 40, but spanked the students for 62 and 102 not out – his hundred came up in 125 minutes, and he clouted 13 fours and two sixes. They were his last runs in first-class cricket – he played for MCC against Oxford University the following week, but pulled a calf muscle and had to retire hurt before he'd scored.

## Miller the magnificent

June 1987 *John Arlott recalls Keith Miller, Australia's charismatic allrounder of the 1940s and 1950s*

Keith Miller was arguably the greatest Australian allrounder; perhaps appreciated even more in England than in his own country. Here he became both a cricketing hero and a popular human being; for it is important to realise that, outstanding as he was at cricket, the game was for him only a part of living life as fully as a man might do. At home, though, he tended to find officialdom petty; and certainly it took its toll of him, above all by denying him the captaincy of Australia for which he was so well-qualified. There is, though, no great point in arguing a case for so well-loved a player; and indeed no-one ever needed it less.



Arguably the greatest Australian allrounder © The Cricketer

He still comes to England to go horseracing (he physically grew out of his childhood ambition to become a jockey), though that,

too, is for him only part of the scene he had come to like well. His Christian names – Keith Ross – date his birth: he was named after the pilots, Sir Keith and Sir Ross Smith, on Nov 28, 1919 while they were making history with their 27-day flight from England to Australia.

First sight of him – with no knowledge of his cricket – was as a young Australian air-force pilot at a hectic night party in Brighton during the war. His vitality then, as ever since, was immense. He has remained a man of character, humour and, as some may not always realise, strictness in human relations. It was, indeed, what he considered pettiness on the part of officialdom in Australia after his war service that drove him to his few – but fierce – protests. He played first for his native Victoria– 18 matches between 1937 and 1946–47: sheer economic necessity first drove him to New South Wales, for whom he played 50 matches between 1947–48 and 1955–56, captaining them during his later years. With his natural capacity for surprise, in 1959 he turned up at Trent Bridge to play for Nottinghamshire in a single match against Cambridge University, when he scored 62 and 102 not out, with 13 fours and two sixes in his century.

He was a genuine allrounder: as a batsman he could command; but he could relax and lumber. All his life, he rose to a challenge: he scored a century – 181 – on his first class debut. If he was a spectacular driver – and indeed he was – he was also a most delicate cutter, even of legspin. As a bowler he was usually categorised as fast medium; but he could at moments bowl even faster than his comrade-in-arms, Ray Lindwall; and more than once in a Test match, off a full run, he sent down a perfect length googly. In a match against Yorkshire on a turning pitch during the 1948 tour, he proved extremely effective as an offspinner (6 for 42 and 3 for 49); after which he made top score in a struggling innings. He had a poised and not unnecessarily long run, yet from time to time he would bowl at his fastest off a half-length approach. He moved the ball sharply off the seam and could make it lift quite alarmingly from only fractionally short of a length. All this is the more amazing for the fact that he first established himself in Australian State cricket as a batsman. Then, simply enough, in a Services match, he was thrown the ball to come on as fifth change and emerged forthwith as a natural pace bowler. In the field he was utterly brilliant; amazingly fast and nimble at cover-point for one over 6ft tall; and probably the finest slip fielder of his time, again an amazingly swift and lithe mover for his size.

With that Service side, the English public discovered him, and he made a glorious 185, at faster than a run a minute, for a Dominions XI at Lord's. When he returned with Bradman's side of 1948, England relished him in almost everything he did. This was true post-war cricket and Keith Miller rose to the occasion. In only the second match of the tour – against Leicestershire– he struck a most splendid 202 not out. In the very next match, he bowled out Yorkshire with those offspinners; and then made top score. In the first Test, with Lindwall injured and unable to bowl, Miller picked off the best of the England batting. At Leeds when, in the face of England's first innings of 496, Morris, Hassett and Bradman were hustled out for 68, it was Miller who settled in with Harvey to revive their batting. At The Oval, when Hutton and Crapp threatened to build a stand, it was Miller who came on to break the partnership. Yet, against Essex at Southend, on that same tour, when the Australians were making the highest total ever scored in a six-hour day of cricket, Miller simply pulled his bat out of the course of a straight ball from Trevor Bailey and allowed himself to be bowled. That tour



He moved the ball sharply off the seam and could make it lift quite alarmingly from only fractionally short of a length © The Cricketer

established him in English cricket imagination and he has never fallen out of it. He came to England again in 1953 and 1956; in fact he was an Australian regular for some 10 years.

In his first Test against England– Brisbane 1946–47– he followed his 79 with a first innings 7 for 60; in the fourth made his first Test hundred – 141 not out. For that series he finished second in the batting to Don Bradman (384 runs at 76.80) and second to Ray Lindwall in the bowling with 16 wickets at 20.87. He rarely failed to make an impression on a match when the situation was tense and important; if it did not challenge him, he did not give a damn.

In 1950–51 he bowled crucially and batted quite magnificently at Sydney. In 1953, he made a significant 109 at Lord's. In West Indies, 1955, he made three hundreds and finished with an average of 73.16, including 147 at Kingston, his highest Test score, and 137 at Bridgetown.

He was the last man to care about figures but they must be adduced here to show his immense quality. Realise that, just after the start of his career, he lost five years to the Second World War and retired early – at 37 – after sustaining an injury in India. Yet when he left, after only (by modern standards) 55 Tests, he had the finest allround record in cricket history to that time. The second man, the monumental Wilfred Rhodes, no less, was 663 runs and 43 wickets behind him. In all cricket Keith Miller scored 14,183 runs at 48.90, with 41 centuries; took 497 wickets at 22.30, and held 136 catches. As a bowler in Tests, when he rose to the heights of his cricket, he took 170 wickets at 22.97 and made 2958 runs at 36.97, with seven centuries, plus 38 catches, many of them spectacularly prehensile.

He has been a happy man as a journalist, never forgets his friends and never misses a good party. Let no-one think, however, that this is simply a light-hearted partygoer; Keith Miller is a loyal and loving – but still humorous – family man; compassionate, kind, for all his humour. Perhaps of all the great cricketers he suffers fools, if not most gladly, most easily of all. Above all, he has produced much of the most exciting firstclass cricket – batting to beat the bowler; bowling to defeat the best of batsmen on good wickets; and plucking unbelievable catches out of the air.

*All Keith Miller articles from Wisden Cricinfo*

## Ladders round 2

### BUCKLEYS CUP NORTH WEST

	point s	%
<b>1STS</b>		
ST PETERS	12	3.36
LARA	12	1.63
GEELONG WEST	9	0.72
ST JOSEPHS	6	2.21
BELL POST HILL	6	1.22
MANIFOLD HEIGHTS	6	1.22
NORTH GEELONG	6	0.83
BELL PARK	3	0.18
<b>NEWTOWN &amp; CHILWELL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.68</b>
ALEXANDER THOMSON	0	0.27
<b>2NDS</b>		
NORTH GEELONG	12	2.66
<b>NEWTOWN &amp; CHILWELL</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1.92</b>
ST JOSEPHS	12	1.64
ST PETERS	10	2.38
LARA	6	1.43
MANIFOLD HEIGHTS	6	0.79
GEELONG WEST	3	0.36
BELL PARK	3	0.10
BELL POST HILL	0	0.53
ALEXANDER THOMSON	0	0.49

### 3RDS

ST JOSEPHS	12	2.21
<b>NEWTOWN &amp; CHILWELL</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2.09</b>
NORTH GEELONG	12	1.66
ST PETERS	6	1.67
GEELONG WEST	6	1.18
MANIFOLD HEIGHTS	6	0.67
BELL POST HILL	6	0.52
LARA	0	1.34
ALEXANDER THOMSON	0	0.49
BELL PARK	0	0.35

### 4THS

ST JOSEPHS	12	1.88
BELL POST HILL	12	1.69
NORTH GEELONG	12	1.29
ST PETERS	6	1.40
LARA	6	1.34
<b>NEWTOWN &amp; CHILWELL</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1.00</b>
GEELONG WEST	6	0.92
ALEXANDER THOMSON	0	0.85
BELL PARK	0	0.41
MANIFOLD HEIGHTS	0	0.38

- **Fri 1<sup>st</sup> Apr.** Presentation Night.  
Off site function.

## Platypus

3 Votes: Adam O'Connor now living in Queensland, for recently having something like a senior moment and asking a taxi driver late one night, to drop him home in Panorama Road. It didn't take the resourceful Knackers long to organise temporary accommodation once he remembered that his Qld home is not located in Panorama Road.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

**In order to make sure we have an up to date contact list and respect your privacy, can everyone wishing to receive emailed information regarding the club including the *TWO BLUE TRIBUNE***

**please send an email to**

**[scott@scottmullen.com.au](mailto:scott@scottmullen.com.au)**

**with "NCCC List" in the subject line and you will be included in all future correspondence. Regardless of whether you are currently receiving info via email, can you please respond to this as old lists will soon be phased out.**

## Social Calendar

- **Sun 31<sup>st</sup> Oct.** Casino Trip
- **Sun 14<sup>th</sup> Nov.** Wine Tour
- **Sat 4<sup>th</sup> Dec.** President's Dinner
- **Sat 18<sup>th</sup> Dec.** Christmas Party, Santa, BBQ
- **Sun 19<sup>th</sup> Dec.** Double Wicket
- **Sat. 29<sup>th</sup> Jan.** Fancy Dress/Cocktail Night
- **Sun 13<sup>th</sup> Feb.** Major Raffle
- **Sat. 26<sup>th</sup> Feb.** End of H. & A. Season.  
Social Awards, Happy Hour

### Interesting Trivia

Geelong Advertiser trivia 11-10-04

Question:

Which Australian cricketer said in 1974 "Truthfully, I enjoy hitting a batsmen more than getting him out, rolling around screaming and blood on the pitch"

Answer: Jeff Thomson.

Obviously well before the days of political correctness and introduction of codes of conduct.....

## 2004/05 Membership Fees are now due

Senior	Type	Fee
Senior Membership	SENIOR	\$190.00
Senior Concession (Full time Student, unemployed, Apprentice)	CONCESSION	\$100.00
Social Membership	SOCIAL	\$ 20.00
<b>Junior</b> (Any queries please see Tony Gove)		
Junior Membership (includes free cricket ball)	JUNIOR	\$ 70.00
Junior Family Membership (2 players)	JUNIOR FAM	\$130.00
Associate Junior Membership	ASSOCIATE JUNIOR	\$ 30.00

**Please ensure payment is received by the deadline of 25<sup>th</sup> November or penalties may apply.**

### **Membership Categories**

- **Senior Membership:** Employed
- **Concession Membership:** Full time student, Unemployed, Apprentice
- **Social Membership:** Non playing member
- **Junior Membership:** Either playing or eligible to play in a junior team

If you have any issues paying in one lump sum please discuss payment options with Tony Marinelli.

All membership payments are due **in full** by 25<sup>th</sup> November 2004.

### **Late Payment**

For those players whose membership was not received before the due date in the 2003/2004 season, they will have an accelerated membership deadline of 11<sup>th</sup> November 2004, these players will be notified.

**Incentives** – As a reward for early payment we have the following incentives on Senior & Concession memberships:

<b>Payment Receipt Date</b>	<b>Incentive</b>
7th October 2004	2 Drink Cards (5 free drinks per card: - soft drinks, wine, beer)

Once again there will be EFTPOS facilities available after training on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> October. If you are wishing to pay by credit card or EFTPOS, please ensure you do so on this night as it is the only time these facilities will be available.

As part of our clubs administration we need to keep our records up to date. Please attach the membership form overleaf with **ALL** membership payments.

Regards,  
General Committee

<b>Membership Form</b>			
<i>Name (please include middle name)</i>		Membership Type	Amount
Address			Post Code
Spouse/Partner name (if applicable)			
Phone (Home)			
Phone (Work)			
Phone (Mobile)			
Date of Birth			
Email Address			
Signature			

Would you like the 'Two Blue Tribune' mailed to this address? (Y/N)

Would you like the 'Two Blue Tribune' emailed (Y/N)

The Newtown and Chilwell Cricket Club will use personal information provided for the express purpose of correspondence regarding club matters. We will not forward on your details to any external parties without your consent. Any correspondence requests by external parties will be dealt with via the club.

## *Honour roll 2004/05*

### *Won/Lost*

	Played	won	lost	drawn	
First XI	2	-	2	-	
Second XI	2	2	-	-	
Third XI	2	2	-	-	
Fourth XI	2	1	1	-	
Fifth XI	-	-	-	-	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11 club championship points</b>

### *Milestone*

Adam Lavars claimed his 50<sup>th</sup> club wicket (at the average of 23) during round 2 in his 49<sup>th</sup> match.

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