

## **Women Cricketers Picnic at Palm Beach Monday, December 17<sup>th</sup>, 1934 Research**

**The 1934-35 Summer season began as a cool wet one in Sydney with temperatures not rising until mid to late January. This Summer (1934-35) was also the beginning of International Women's cricket for Australian ladies.**

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Jottings on Sport. CRICKET. England Beats N.S.W.

AN EXCITING FINISH.

**The first international women's cricket match in Sydney was notable. Those who were present on Saturday are not likely to forget the last half-hour of glorious cricket, when the English girls snatched an exciting victory from the New South Wales side. Nor will they forget that the victory was made possible by the sporting gesture of the State's captain, Margaret Peden. New South Wales could have played a draw, but Miss Peden gave the visitors a chance by giving them 30 minutes in which to make 57 runs, and they did it.**

The English girls were the first to acknowledge Miss Peden's action. Excited by having achieved their first win in Australia, they said: "What a sporting declaration on the part of New South Wales. It was a wonderful match."

The game was full of incident. Women were showing that they could handle a cricket ball and bat effectively, and the carefree spirit of the match was commented on. The traditions of the great game were honoured in every way, yet some feminine touches were added to it. Nobody had ever seen drinks handed to the umpires when the lemon squash or ginger beer was brought out. The crowd was appreciative of this courtesy, and applauded it.

The Sydney Cricket Ground is always picturesque, and it looked its best for the women's match. Even the weather smiled on the players and produced two days of brilliant sunshine after weeks of rain and wind. The girls were trim and neat in their business-like divided skirts, short-sleeved shirt blouses, long white stockings, and canvas shoes. The English team wore small white hats to match their costume, while most of the State

players adopted white caps, some favouring a more becoming headgear- white linen hats lined with blue.

The teams had lunch at the Women's College, where Lady Game was present, and after lunch she came to the ground to see a little of the play. Lady Game was so interested that she intends to see the test match when it is played here in January, even though her programme is particularly full. As Miss Partridge, one of the English team, is the games mistress at Wickham, where Miss Rosemary Game is at school, Lady Game was anxious to hear news of her small daughter.

To-day the English team will be entertained at a picnic at Palm Beach by the United Associations, and to-morrow they will play at Wollongong. The Women's Cricket Association has arranged for them to be taken by car to Wollongong and back, to give them the opportunity of seeing some of the South Coast. They will play against Wollongong and District in the afternoon, and will be entertained at dinner afterwards by the Mayor. They will leave for Sydney as early as possible, as they are to fly to Newcastle on Wednesday morning for a match there before proceeding to Brisbane at night

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## JOTTINGS ON SPORT

MISS MOLLY HIDE, the brilliant English all-rounder, hits a boundary shot in the first international woman's cricket match. (Illustration)

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. Sporting Finish to Great Match. After the wonderful display on the Sydney Cricket Ground last week-end, women's cricket has definitely become a major sport. Those who did not believe that girls could play this game were amazed when they saw them in action, and the crowd in the members' stand on Saturday bore testimony to the increasing interest in the game. When the second test is played in January, the crowd should be even larger. Over five thousand watched the match on Saturday.

(Left.) One of the high-lights of the match. BETTY SNOWBALL, title English wicketkeeper, stumps B. PEDEN. (Below.) MISS HAZEL PRITCHARD, of New South Wales, who topped in the match with a brilliant 75, sweeps one to leg.

IT was an exhilarating match from start to finish, and everybody, including the umpires and players, seemed to enjoy themselves. The finish was, of course, the highlight of the two days' play. No one was more appreciative of the

sporting action of the State captain, Miss Margaret Peden, than the English team when she closed her side's innings to give the English girls the chance of an outright win instead of an inevitable draw.

"The match was a grand one," said Miss Betty Archdale, the English captain, "we all enjoyed the game thoroughly, and I do think that New South Wales were wonderful to declare as they did."

To score 57 runs in 30 minutes is indicative of the game, England won in the last over, and the crowd gave both teams a wonderful

(Right.) The captains. MISS MARGARET PEDEN, New South Wales, and MISS BETTY ARCHDALE, England.

(Below.) The English fast bowler, M. TAYLOR, in action. ovation, since the State side never wilted under the forceful aggression of the English bats women, and their fielding, especially that of Mrs. Blade and Miss Shevill, was a revelation.

COURTESY".

In the excitement of the victory Miss Betty Archdale did not forget the umpires. She left her team while they were still receiving the congratulations of all, to go in search of the umpires to thank them for their two days' work. It was a very gracious act and one which was done very quietly.

On the field the girls remembered the men in the white coats, too, and whenever the drink waiter appeared with the lemon squashes one or other of the team carried a drink to them, much to the entertainment of the crowd.

When the English tennis players were here they won much admiration for their court demeanour, and now the cricketers' are following in their footsteps. Nor must our own team be forgotten. Under the capable leadership of Margaret Peden, who, incidentally, has made cricket in New South Wales, they played according to the highest traditions of the game.

The cheerful spirit in which the match was played was infectious. Gone was the tense atmosphere that one has come to recognise as part and parcel of men's cricket. The girls, once they got over their feeling of awe which playing on the famous Sydney Cricket Ground inspired, settled down to play as well as they could and to enjoy themselves unmindful of their surroundings.

THE BUS BREAKS DOWN.

As Lady Game was lunching with them at the Women's College on Saturday, the teams were hurriedly packed into an outsize in buses and taken to the college. After a very happy

luncheon, when Lady Game was introduced to the teams, the girls again climbed into their bus to hasten to the ground so as to be punctual for the start of the first match. All went well until the Cricket Ground was in sight, and then the bus refused to budge an inch. The spectators entering the ground were entertained with the fight of both teams and the scorers racing across the parks to try to keep faith with the public. That they were only a few minutes late is a tribute to their staying-powers.

"Wherever we have gone we have brought the fine weather," said Miss Betty Green, the player manager of the English team, on Saturday, "but this is the hottest day we have experienced." **Her Australian listeners gently reminded her that so far we had had no summer and that the day was really mild.** But the prospect of hotter days did not cheer her. As it happened the English girls were in the field nearly all day and they were thoroughly exhausted when the match ended. A FREE DAY.

Sunday was a free day for the team, and most of its members took the opportunity to do their "chores." **The thunderstorm in the afternoon did not, deter Mollie Hide and Coral Valentine from seeing Sydney from the air-** They were more excited about their experiences. Mr. S. G. Bridgeland, the secretary of the Aero Club, arranged the flight for them, and they were his guests at afternoon tea in the clubhouse. Betty Archdale took some of the others to Bondi for a surf and to see the life-savers at work. They, too, were delighted with their outing, and were keener than ever for a surf on Monday. **The weather was ideal for the picnic on Monday at Palm Beach. Mrs. A. Littlejohn planned a very happy day for the girls. They were driven along the headlands, lunched at Whale Beach, and then went on to Palm Beach for one of the best "surfs" of their tour.**

AT WOLLONGONG.

The South Coast people made every endeavour to give the English girls a good time. They motored down early in the morning, and after a quick swim and lunch entertained a large crowd with some sparkling cricket. Mrs. A. North, vice-president of the Women's Cricket Association, was hostess to the teams, and to her much of the credit is due for a very happy day.

After the match they were given a dinner by the Mayor and representative citizens, who thanked the girls for coming to Wollongong and show them how to play cricket in the best spirit. Wollongong fielded a fairly strong team, with Doreen Blake, D. Morecroft, and Marge Hannan three Sydney



players, were invited to icpresem Wollongong. These girls have all won representa- tive honours, and, with Ft. Monaghan, one of tie outstanding players in the International match they formed the nucleus or a good attack. England played in a true picnic spirit, and all who saw it enjoyed the carefree cricket.

#### THE DEPARTURE.

Yesterday the team flew to Newcastle to play a match there before catching the Brisbane express at night for Queensland, where they will meet the northern State and play Australia in the AM test on December 28.

Sydney was sorry to lose these cheerful sports women, and will welcome them back again on January 2. The second test will be played on the Sydney Cricket Ground on January 4, 5, and 7.

JOTTINGS ON SPORT. (1934, December 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 20 Supplement: Women's Supplement. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17136868>

#### Society In Palm Beach 1934:

Whereas the summer season at Palm Beach, Florida, lasts for three months only; in Sydney, Palm Beach is popular the whole year round. The summer season is at its height for the six warm months in the year.

"Society is flocking to Palm Beach, where many jolly parties have been arranged, and days are spent in swimming, golf, and social activities."

THIS, on the opposite page, is the key to luxury and extravagance on a scale so lavish that only millionaires can attempt to emulate it. For that is Palm Beach, Florida.

Now come down to Palm Beach, Sydney, for a breath of salt sea air and a week-end in the caressing sunshine on a warm, sandy beach, with the song of the Pacific continually lapping the shore, in your ears, and with a vista of bush and beach mostly as Nature made it, with here and there a bungalow jutting out of the hillside, almost apologetically, as if realising that man's hand must do nothing to spoil the entrancing work of Nature. To be sure, we have our Florida-road at Palm Beach, but no millions of dollars have been spent to put it there. It meanders along the hillside, dodging round corners, and going off its course here and there for the convenience of some bungalow owner who has required an entrance for his garage. It is a dirt road-or rather a rocky one, with a little dirt here and there to hold it together. But it serves its purpose picturesquely. But down on the beach society plays in the sand under multi- coloured beach umbrellas, like a crop of mushrooms, and sun and surf provide the only entertainment necessary free, gratis, and for nothing. Most of the summer cottages are open for the season now, which will continue until after Easter and, indeed, so warm and mild are the days on beach and golf links that many people go down regularly every week-end almost throughout the year.

To get back to our radio message-"many jolly parties have been arranged over the Christmas and New Year holidays, many well-known folk have foregathered at their houses and entertained throughout parties. Lady Maitland, whose stone villa occupies a commanding position on top of the hill, with views of the ocean on one side and of Pittwater on the other, has let her place to Sir Walter and Lady Massy-Greene, who are down there for a month with their family. At the other end of the beach, nestling in the most sheltered corner, is R. T. McKay's charming bungalow, the garden of which is filled with rare tropical plants, growing in their natural state. Next door, and divided by a tiny park, through which winds a bush-track over a rustic bridge, and provides a right-of-way to Florida-road, is the residence of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, one of the striking features of the beach-a long brown, wooden bungalow, with glass doors right across the front and a wide piazza, from which broad steps lead to the delightful garden. And what a garden! The broad lawns are terraced, and each terrace is banked with gloriously towering hydrangeas. Tall sentinel heads of agapanthus border the flight of stone steps leading to the upper terrace, and striped awnings and canvas umbrellas add their brilliance to the green lawns. At the side there is a hedge of frangipani, and behind all the brilliance of flowers, the natural gum trees. These, and the natural palm groves, which have in all cases been preserved, are features of Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Box have taken this beautiful residence for three months, and are entertaining a house party there.

Other well-known folk who have opened their cottages for the summer season, some of them altogether, and others during week-ends, include Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Curlewis, whose lovely bungalow, built on stone piles in the front and backed by a beautiful palm grove, fronts the beach; Mr.

**Justice Halse Rogers and Mrs. Halse Rogers**, Dr. and Mrs. Bullmore, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pratten, Mr. T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rayner, whose cottage holds a commanding position on the hill between Whale Beach and Palm Beach; Mr. B.B. Wilshire, Mrs. H. Wolstoneholme, and Mrs. W.W. Ingiam. Just by way of contrast, Mr. and Mrs. John Dansey are under canvas in their own palm grove, where they frequently camp.

And from now on until the end of the month the beach and golf links will be thronged by day with sun-worshippers and followers of the little white ball, and at night informal dances will be held at the surf club and at the various houses.

As a contrast to Palm Beach, Florida, where one sees the spectacle of only the best and smartest in dressing, the dressing at our own Palm Beach is completely informal. In fact, more than one aspiring society bud or blade, coming down for a week-end with a full kit of smart clothes, have gone home in discomfiture with the knowledge that they were too conspicuously gloomed to fit into the landscape, socially or sartorially. Palm Beach is like that.

(Above.) Lady Massy-Greene and her small daughter, Jill, on their way to the beach for a swim. Sir Charles and Lady Massy Greene have taken Lady Maitland's house for the holidays.

(Left.) In the shade of a beach umbrella, the group includes Mr. M. Stiever, Mrs. Graham Pratten, Mrs. W. Hay, and Mrs. Dick Kirby. (Above.) The beautiful holiday residence of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Box and a family house party. (Left.) Mrs. Box, seated at the head of the steps, and her sisters, the Misses McConnell. and in Sydney. (1934, January 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7 Supplement: Women's Supplement. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17037866>

## Memorable Period in Australian Women's Sport

The year 1935 should live long in the memory, of the sporting women of New South Wales, if not of the whole of Australia, as not only outstanding for the record of achievement in the numerous branches of sporting endeavour, but also as the year that revealed the firm basis on which women's sport now rests.

**DURING the year we had pioneering visits from an English women's cricket team**, an English women's tennis team, and an English women's golf team-visits that proved of outstanding success and value. A New Zealand women's hockey team also paid its first visit, and met with every success. After an interim of thirteen years a tennis team from the same country paid us another visit, and, though it did not meet with as much success on the field of play as the other tourists, its tour nevertheless proved of great interest. To review the year would, in fact, read like a review of the visitors and their achievements in the particular sport they indulged in. It would be well, therefore, to take them in their chronological order and thus review the year.

MISS D. ROUND, the then world champion, taken before her match with Miss M. Blick, of Victoria, during the Australian women's tennis singles championships, in which she was the eventual champion. **The sporting year for women of New South Wales opened on January 4 with the second test match between England's and Australia's women's cricket teams at the Sydney Cricket Ground.** This match proved one of the most interesting of the tour and aroused great interest not only among women supporters, but also among the male cricketing community, many of whom came along doubtful as to women's ability to play cricket, but remained to applaud.

The outstanding feat of the match was the achievement of Miss M. Maclagan, of the English team, to whom fell the honour of scoring the first test century in women's cricket. It

was a really brilliant effort, scored by sound all-round-the-wicket strokes.

Although England won this match, as she did the test series, it was of value in demonstrating that our Australian players were not far inferior to their opponents, and that with more systematic practice and a greater development of juniors, our women cricketers could possibly defeat the English players. When one considers that cricket is played in the majority of the English girls' schools, whereas in Australia it is in most cases taken up years after leaving school the performances of our women cricketers become all the more meritorious. The tour was a complete success, not only in the cricketing sense, as is reflected by the improvement of the standard of Australian play this present season but also on the financial side. The receipts from the matches exceeded the wildest hopes of the officials and fully repaid them for their efforts to make the tour the success it was, and for their courage, in the face of a noticeable amount of male criticism, in inviting the English players to Australia. With the confidence engendered by this success it was no wonder that the Australian Women's Cricket Association quickly accepted the invitation of the English Association for an Australian team to visit England in 1937.

YEAR GOES BY. (1935, December 24). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 20 Supplement: Women's Supplement. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17229441>

**1937 Tour; 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Lords Cricket Ground, England**  
**AN "INTERNATIONAL" YEAR FOR AUSTRALIAN SPORTSWOMEN.**  
**Cricket, Hockey, and Tennis Teams.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 29 December 1936 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 12 Article*

... when the Australian women's **cricket** team sails for **England** on March 16 to play a series **of** matches through- out **England** and three tests between the two countries. The English Women's **Cricket** Asso- ... Teams. AUSTRALIAN sportswomen will enjoy in **1937** one **of** their most active years and one which, should ...

WOMEN CRICKETERS  
Return to Australia.

## CAPTAIN'S COMMENT ON TOUR.

FREMANTLE. Tuesday

Looking fit and well, the Australian women's cricket team passed through Fremantle on the liner Large Bay to-day. They were met on arrival by representatives of the Western Australian Women's Cricket Association. Four members of the team-Misses P. Holmes and A. Walsh, of Sydney, P. Antonio, of Melbourne, and M. Jegust, of Perth-have remained in London. A fifth member, Miss B. Peden, who joined the team In England, Is continuing her architectural work there.

The captain of the team, Mrs. Ronald Peden, stated that the tour had been very successful. Twenty-one matches had been played, of which Australia had won 14, drawn six, and lost one. Every member had played her part, and the standard of play throughout had been high. The English Women's Cricket Association was pleased with the results of the tour, particularly financially, as all expenses had been covered by gate money.

"The tour should increase interest in women's cricket in Australia, just as it has in England, where the crowds were most appreciative," Mrs. Peden said, "and I do hope that when the English test team visits Australia in 1940 the people of Australia will equal the English in their welcome."

Mrs. O. Peatfield (manager of the team)attributed the success of the tour to the splendid captaincy of Mrs. Peden

WOMEN CRICKETERS. (1937, September 1). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 19. Retrieved from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17415639>

## SPORT'S LURE HERE AND ABROAD. Australians' Activities.

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 16 July 1937 p 15 Article*

... at Philadelphia. Australian **women cricketers** have pioneered the way for regular series of tests as ... **tour of** New Zealand, **England**, France, and possibly the United States. A few weeks after they return ... representatives of 13 have carried the flag overseas. ' Australia's**cricketers**, runners, boxers, cyclists ... 1091 words

## WOMEN'S SPORT IN ENGLAND Impressions of Mrs. Halse Rogers

(Palm Beach Lady)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 24 October 1938 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 18 Article Illustrated*

... which toured **England** in **1937**," said Mrs. Halse Rogers, a vice-president of the New South Wales Ladies' Golf Union and former Australian golf champion, yesterday. Mrs. Rogers returned from a three years **tour of England**, the Continent, and America, last Wednesday.

... years **tour of England**, the Continent, and America, last Wednesday. "The PHAT team did more for Australia


... Veteran Golfers. I THINK that the happiest hand of golfers in the world are the veteran **women of England** ... 1031 words

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*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)* **Monday 17 December 1934** p 4 Article  
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**Title** Three women cricket spectators picnicking beside a 1928 Buick during a 2nd XI cricket match between NSW and Victoria at the Sydney Cricket Ground  
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**Caption** 22. Ladies watching the cricket

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**Caption** 18. Women cricketers on the  
"Jervis Bay", March 1937

1. [NOTES BY THE WAY](#)  
*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)* **Thursday 1 September 1938** p 26 Article  
... Australian \ women's **cricket** team which toured England . in **1937**, will return to Sydney on September 7 by the **Jervis Bay**. She remained in London after her team mates returned home to practise ... **Cricket** Association, Mrs. E. A. J! Thomas, has arranged a bridge party to raise \$ funds for the ... 694 words

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,-I notice In your columns where the Government has given a grant of £10,000 to make a road to Mount Keira; no doubt money well spent. But why cannot the Government give a grant to prevent tho sale of one of the loveliest beaches in Australia from being sold? I refer to the Pittwater side of Palm Beach, where hundreds hold picnic parties every week. This beach can be resumed now at a tenth of what .it will cost in a few years. What a pity If, through the apathy of the Government, this beach is lost to the public. Lovely Palm Beach is only 24 miles from Sydney, but the road loading to there is a disgrace to .the Warringah Shire and the Government.

I Feb. J. K.

PALM BEACH RESERVE. (1925, February 21). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16199253>

**Women Hockey players touring from NZ taken to Palm Beach for a Picnic June 1937**

**PICNIC AT PALM BEACH. Melbourne Visitors as Hosts.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 28 November 1938 p 4 Article*

... **PICNIC AT PALM BEACH.** Melbourne Visitors as Hosts. Several members of the Russian Ballet company picnicked **at Palm Beach** yesterday. The party was arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Ringland Anderson, of ... driven to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters's house **at** the beachside, where they lunched alfresco on the lawn, ... 183 words

1. **CUP OF PICNIC TEA.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 28 November 1938 p 5 Article Illustrated*

... CUP OF **PICNIC TEA.** MRS. VINCENT JOHN FLYNN pours out a cup of tea for the, ballerina, SONO OSATO, **at** the **picnic at Palm Beach** yesterday when Dr. and Mrs. ' Flynn and. Dr, and Mrs. Ringland Anderson, of Melbourne, entertained members of thc Russian Ballet company. ... 47 words

2. **COMING OF AGE.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 21 November 1936 p 11 Article Illustrated*

... COMING OF AGE. I MISS NILDRA LEONARD, daughter of Dr. Elsie Leonard, of Elizabeth Bay, who will celebrate her twenty-first birthday to-morrow by having an all-day **picnic at Palm Beach** and dinner **at** Jonah's, Avalon, **at** night. ... 37 words

3. **VICTORIAN AND QUEENSLAND REPRESENTATIVES.**



*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 8 January 1931 p 14 Article*  
... Sunday the visiting teams will be accorded a **picnic at Palm Beach**. The plan for the championships on January 10, 14, and 17 is open **at Nicholson's**.  
... 55 words

4. **VISITING CRUISER. Government Entertains Crew.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 16 January 1937 p 23 Article*  
... Members of the crew were delighted with the **picnic** out- **at** National Park provided on Wednesday by the Government. Another de- tachment of the crew attended a **picnic at Palm Beach** yesterday.\_ ... 77 words

5. **PUBLIC SERVICE TEAMS.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 6 February 1934 p 13 Article*  
... **picnic at Palm Beach**. N.S.W players available for selection are asked to forward their nominations ... Public Services of New South Wales and Victoria will be commenced **at** Sydney on February 19. New ... teams, **at** Manly Oval: February 20. cricket **at** Rydalmere, tennis **at** Callan Park- February 21 and 22 ... 178 words

6. **Jottings on Sport. CRICKET. England Beats N.S.W. AN EXCITING FINISH.**

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7. **BASKETBALL. Inter-'Varsity Games.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 16 August 1934 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 20 Article Illustrated*  
... to-day there is a **picnic at Palm Beach**, which is sure to be a jolly affair. To- morrow night there ... colour to the basketball games **at** the University sity Square this week, when teams from Adelaide, ... fixtures. Tasmania have about 27 teams playing in their grade games, and **at** present are tying for first ... 473 words

o Text **last corrected** on 30 June 2011 by [HollyH](#)

8. **INTER-'VARSITY GAMES Hockey and Basketball. IN ADELAIDE AND SYDNEY**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 9 August 1934 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 20 Article Illustrated*



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|     | <p>... their guests, which includes ,1 welcome tea <b>at</b> Manning House on Monday after- noon, a picture party on Wednesday, an all di) <b>picnic at PalmBeach</b> on Thursday, a dance »' the Women's College on Friday ... 474 words</p>   |
| 9.  | <p><b><u>SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Christened Yesterday.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 15 August 1938</i> p 4 Article</p> <p>... the Quoenslanders'vvent off with Mis. Eric Back- house for a <b>picnic</b> lunchat <b>Palm Beach</b>. All the ... of Wyncham, Vaucluse, was christened yesterday afternoon <b>at</b> the Wentworth emorial emoral Church, ... given the names Mary Patricia."Mrs. Rhodda, whose home Is <b>at</b> Orange, has just returned from a motor ... 761 words</p>   |
| 10. | <p><b><u>JOTTINGS ON SPORT INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. Sporting Finish to Great Match.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 20 December 1934 Supplement: Women's Supplement</i> p 20 Article Illustrated</p> <p>... Mondov <b>at Palm Beach</b>. Mrs. A. Littlejohn planned i very happy day for the giris. They were driven along the headlands, lunched <b>at Whale Beach</b>, and then went on to <b>Palm Beach</b> for one of Hi«, best ... Lady Game was lunching with them <b>at</b> the Women's College on Saturday, the teams were hurriedly packed ... 1187 words</p> |
| 11. | <p><b><u>RED CROSS. CONFERENCE AT PALM BEACH.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 28 March 1929</i> p 6 Article</p> <p>... RED CROSS. CONFERENCE <b>AT PALM BEACH</b>. . About 70 Red Cross workers from country and suburban branches went to <b>Palm Beach</b> yesterday, and combined the enjoyment of a <b>picnic</b> with the business of the annual con- ic: ence. Luncheon was served soon after the party arrivedat the <b>beach</b>, and this was fol- ... 121 words</p>  |
| 12. | <p><b><u>PALM BEACH RESERVE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 21 February 1925</i> p 10 Article</p> <p>... Australia from being sold? I refer to the Pittwater side of <b>Palm Beach</b>,whore hundreds hold <b>picnic</b> parties every week. This <b>beach</b> can be resumed now <b>at</b> a tenth of what .it will coat in a fow years. What a ... <b>PALMBEACH RESERVE</b>. -.-- I I TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. R. notice In your columns where the ... 148 words</p>   |
| 13. | <p><b><u>Summer Ends; Surf Deserted</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 29 April 1946</i> p 4 Article</p> <p>... Summer Ends; Surf Deserted » Sydney beaches ' from <b>Palm Beach</b> to Crohulla were almost deserted ... Maroubra Suri Club spent the day <b>at</b>Garie <b>at a picnic</b>. Members of the South Curl Curl and Freshwater</p>   |

clubs played football At South Steyne.a life-saving tearh was welcomed on its return from d successful ... 86 words

14. MOTORING. SINGER CAR CLUB.

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 5 January 1934 p 13 Article*  
... MOTORING. SINGER CAR CLUB. The first **picnic** outing of the Singer Car Club for the year will bo held on January 14, to **Palm Beach**. The club's annual meeting will be held **at** the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Club's rooms, 36 Carrlngton-streel, Wynyard-squaro, on Janu- ary 17 Tlie Singer Car Club has ... 60 words

15. "Picnic Dance" Fashions Were Informal

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 20 February 1951 p 9 Article Illustrated*  
... MISS DIANA DE BAUN 11 and MB. TOM MACKEN sat out a dance under a **palm tree at** the Jubilee **Picnic** ... Association. "**Picnic Dance**" Fashions Were Informal **the** competing in "hobby horse" race events, provided their own floor show **at** the Jubilee "**Picnic Dance**," held **at** the Trocadero last night. **Palm** ... 184 words

16. Man Thrown From Bus

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 1 February 1954p 6 Article*  
... night was satisfactory. Police said that Woodhill was the organiser of a **picnic** party which was returning from **Palm Beach** in a specially chartered bus. Woodhill stood up near thc door to give ... Man Thrown From Bus Bertram Woodhill, 42, of **Beach** Road, Bondi, was injured last night when he ... 107 words

17. ENGLISH WOMEN ROWERS.

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 31 March 1938 p 15 Article*  
... The crew will be entertained **at** a **picnic** at **Palm Beach** to-day by the New South Wales Women's Amateur ... 109 words

18. ROUND THE TOWN.

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Monday 27 November 1939 p 4 Article*  
... wiee still In«d **at** It She was handing them round latei Mis Kitty Hiv who Uves **at Palm Beach** and Mis Doug Doyle who came ovei from her cottageat Whale **Beach** weic lesponsible foi most of the floial ... ROUND THE TOWN BY PATRICIA PENN. SUCH a different **Palm Beach** yesterday, ^ day, with moustached ... 430 words

CLUB NOTES. DANGER OF WANDERING STOCK.

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 26 January 1933 p 5 Article*  
... CLUB NOTES. DANGER OF WANDERING STOCK. Straying cattle have become a nuisance and a danger **at** several resorts which are popular with motorists says the RACA otably **at Palm Beach**, where wandering beasts upset the hampers of **picnic** parties, and crane their heads into cars in search of food. In ad-

Women's Cricket in Australia: <http://www.southernstars.org.au/>

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| 1. | <p><b><u>WOMEN'S CRICKET. ENGLAND'S STRENGTH. MANY NEW TEST PLAYERS. LONDON, Sept. 10.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 11 September 1936 p 15 Article</i><br/>... WOMEN'S <b>CRICKET</b>. ENGLAND'S STRENGTH. MANY NEW TEST PLAYERS. LONDON, Sept 10. "I doubt if more than three or four of our that visited Australia will be included cluded against the Australian <b>womencricketers</b> in England, in <b>1937</b>." says Miss Marjorie Polard. "Bowling has improved immensely. A ... 156 words</p>  |
| 2. | <p><b><u>WOMEN CRICKETERS. LONDON, April 22.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 23 April 1936p 15 Article</i><br/>... <b>WOMEN CRICKETERS</b>. LONDON, April 22. <b>Women cricketers</b> are desperately trying to raise £1000 for a "hospitality fund" for the Australian team in <b>1937</b>. They have already collected £200 by means of knitting jumpers, selling postcards, and subscriptions from girls' schools. ... 40 words</p>  |
| 3. | <p><b><u>CRICKET TOUR. Australian Council. ENGLISH VISIT DISCUSSION.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 25 July 1935 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 20 Article</i><br/>... <b>CRICKET TOUR</b>. J Australian Council. 5 _ I <b>ENGLISH VISIT DISCUSSION!</b> _ í In order to discuss the question of sending a women's<b>cricket</b> team to England In <b>1937</b>, the Australian Women's <b>Cricket</b> ... interest, and all <b>women cricketers</b> in this State hope that the council will accept the kindly in- vitation ... 678 words</p> |
| 4. | <p><b><u>WOMEN CRICKETERS. MANAGER FOR ENGLISH TOUR. BRISBANE, Tuesday.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Wednesday 4 March 1936 p 18 Article</i><br/>... I <b>WOMEN CRICKETERS</b>. I I <b>MANAGER FOR ENGLISH TOUR</b>. I I <b>BRISBANE, Tuesday</b>.   Queensland's motion regarding the appointment of a manager of the <b>1937</b> Australian <b>women's cricket</b> oriel et team to tour England was defeated at last night's meeting of the Australiern Womens<b>Cricket</b> Council Only Western ... 303 words</p>                                  |

5. **WOMEN CRICKETERS. ITINERARY IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Nov. 10.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Wednesday 11 November 1936 p 16 Article*

... **WOMEN CRICKETERS.** ITINERARY IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Nov. 10. m The Australian women's **cricket** team, which will tour England in **1937**, will be the guests of the Marylebone **Cricket** Club at Lord's, probably on the occasion of the match, Gentle- men versus Players, on July 14. Fixtures In- clude a match ... 65 words

6. **WOMEN CRICKETERS. Proposed English Tour. INVITATION NOT YET ACCEPTED. BRISBANE, Monday.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 28 May 1935 p 10 Article*

... **WOMEN CRICKETERS.** i Proposed English Tour. INVITATION NOT YET ACCEPTED. BRISBANE Monday. Although the Australian Women's **Cricket**Council received an invitation from the English lish Women's **Cricket**Association on April 6 to visit England In **1937**. no reply has yet been sent. Mrs. D. Waldron, ... 189 words

7. **TO TOUR ENGLAND Australian Cricketers. ENGLISH GIRLS AT THE FAMOUS OVAL.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 1 August 1935 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 20 Article*

... the tour of England by an Aus- tralian women's **cricket** leam in **1937**. "IN accepting the Invitation," ... OVAL. On June' 15 last, English **womencricketers** made history, when **women** played for the first time ... Pollard says: "**Women cricketers'** day at the Oval was a great success. The touring team came within ... 849 words

8. **WOMEN'S CRICKET. APPLICATIONS FOR TOUR.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 25 July 1936 p 21 Article*

... **WOMENS CRICKET.** APPLICATIONS FOR TOUR. Applications from**women cricketers** who are candidates for the tour of England In **1937**.close on August 1, with the honorary secretary of the Australian Women's**Cricket** Council. Mrs. D. Waldron, Kedron, Queensland. Medi- cal certificates should accompany all ... 108 words

9. **WOMEN CRICKETERS. Team for England. MELBOURNE, Friday.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 27 July 1935 p 19 Article*

... **WOMEN CRICKETERS.** Team for England. MELBOURNE, Friday. At a conference of delegates from all the States the Austiallan Women's omen s **Cricket** Council decided to accept the invitation of the All England

Womens **Cricket** Association to send an Australian team to England in **1937** Con sidcratlon of the ... 172 words

10. [\*\*CRICKET EXPENSIVE IN ENGLAND. Miss Pat Holmes Returns for Season's Play\*\*](#)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 20 October 1938 p 24 Article Illustrated*  
... \* ?\* of the. Australian women's **cricket** team, which toured England in **1937**, to return home. Miss ... ' **CRICKET EXPENSIVE IN ENGLAND**. Miss Pat Holmes Returns for Season's Play "It is much more expensive to play **cricket** in England than it is in Australia," Miss Pat Holmes said yesterday, in ... 1166 words

11. [\*\*JOTTINGS ON SPORT INTERNATIONAL TOURS In Women's Sport.\*\*](#)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 10 October 1935 Supplement: Women's Supplement p 20 Article Illustrated*  
... **CRICKETERS. Women cricketers** are at present preparing for their scheduled visit to England in **1937** to ... attending last season's tour of Australia by the English **women cricketers**. Despite the disapproval ... and Elanora Clubs The prominence **women** have attained in sport in Australia in recent years is ... 720 words

12. [\*\*WOMEN CRICKETERS. Sixteen Invited to England. FIRST TEAM FOR OVERSEAS.\*\*](#)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 16 April 1935 p 11 Article*  
... **WOMEN CRICKETERS**. Sixteen Invited to England. FIRST TEAM FOR OVERSEAS. Mrs. D. Waldron, honorary ... Women's **Cricket** Association, Inviting a team of 16 players to England in **1937**. The State association ... women's **cricket** team to go overseas, and is the out- come of the recent visit of the English **women** ... 394 words

13. [\*\*WOMEN'S CRICKET. TOUR OF ENGLAND.\*\*](#)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 2 July 1935 p 16 Article*  
... **women cricketers** The Queensland association is not in favour of a visit in **1937**, the main contention ... **WOMEN'S CRICKET. I TOUR OF ENGLAND**. I The question whether an Australian women's **cricket** team will ... Australian Women's **Cricket** Council has been called at Melbourne, where the invitation from the English ... 432 words

14. [\*\*CRICKET TOUR. England Prepares. By Air Mail.\*\*](#)

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 20 August 1936 p 24 Article*  
... made. In England, the **women cricketers** are concentrating: upon raising money for the entertainment of ... that; the ' Australian' team of **women 'cricketers'** will arrive » in London- on May 3-about, a ...

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|     | 'INGENIOUS EXTORTION. \j 1SS, MARJORIE POLLARD, a member of the <b>Women . Cricketers'</b> Association, ... 810 words  |
| 15. | <p><b><u>CRICKETERS' PRESIDENT. Mrs. E. A. Thomas Elected.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 5 September 1935 Supplement: Women's Supplement</i> p 21 Article Illustrated</p> <p>... <b>CRICKETERS'</b> PRESIDENT. Mrs. E. A. Thomas Elected. <b>Womencricketers</b> In New South Wales are del ... <b>cricketers</b>, who must plan this season for the tour of England in <b>1937</b>. Probably her interest in ... ol the English womens matches at Nottinehftm rhcie Mrs Thomas met several of the <b>women</b> ciicketei1' ... 510 words</p>               |
| 16. | <p><b><u>English Women Cricketers Here On Friday</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Wednesday 1 December 1948</i> p 7 Article</p> <p>... English <b>Women Cricketers</b> Here On Friday Members of the English women's <b>cricket</b> team, who will ... the friends she made during the tours in 1934 and <b>1937</b>. Play in the England versus New South Wales match will begin at the Sydney <b>Cricket</b> Ground on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday the visitors will ... 308 words</p>   |
| 17. | <p><b><u>HOME SIDE'S STRONG GRIP</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 22 February 1949</i> p 8 Article</p> <p>... HOME SIDE'S STRONG GRIP Australian <b>women cricketers</b>, needing a draw or a win to gain the "ashes" ... first innings lead of 100 runs over England at the Sydney <b>Cricket</b> Ground yesterday. England, in the ... ninth Test. She played against England here in 1934, and in England in <b>1937</b>. She and Una Paisley, of ... 457 words</p>  |
| 18. | <p><b><u>WOMEN IN OUTDOOR SPORT. STATE CRICKETERS' WIN. To Meet Victoria To-morrow. BEARING ON AUSTRALIAN SELECTION.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Thursday 26 November 1936</i> p 28 Article</p> <p>... <b>WOMEN</b> IN OUTDOOR SPORT. STATE <b>CRICKETERS'</b> WIN. To Meet Victoria To-morrow. BEARING ON AUSTRALIAN SELECTION. The first of the Interstate women's <b>cricket</b> matches for the 1936-37 season was concluded ... tatting of the <b>women cricketers</b>. To Hazel Pritchard went the honour of making the first century in a ... 811 words</p> |

Miss Betty Archdale, the captain of the English women's cricket team that toured Australia last season, said in a letter to Miss Peden this week that the English Association had been informed that women's cricket had begun in Holland. Miss Archdale was taking her club team, "Comp," over to Holland this month to play matches there. It is possible that the Australian team will play a match in Holland in 1937 if the Dutch girls

desire it. The match at The Oval between Eng-land and The Rest raised £100 towards the "Australian Hospitality Fund."

PERSONAL. (1935, August 15). The Sydney Morning Herald(NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 20 Supplement: Women's Supplement. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article29537299>

## History of women's cricket

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The 2nd [Women's Test match](#) between [Australia](#) and [England](#) in Sydney in 1935.

The **history of women's cricket** can be traced back to a report in *The Reading Mercury* on 26 July 1745 and a match that took place between the villages of [Bramley](#) and [Hambleton](#) near [Guildford](#) in [Surrey](#).

The *Mercury* reported:

*"The greatest cricket match that was played in this part of England was on Friday, the 26th of last month, on Gosden Common, near Guildford, between eleven maids of Bramley and eleven maids of Hambleton, all dressed in white. The Bramley maids had blue ribbons and the Hambleton maids red ribbons on their heads. The Bramley girls got 119 notches and the Hambleton girls 127. There was of bothe sexes the greatest number that ever was seen on such an occasion. The girls bowled, batted, ran and catches as well as most men could do in that game."* <sup>[1]</sup>

Early matches were not necessarily genteel affairs. Another match, on 13 July 1747, held at the Artillery Ground between a team from Charlton and another from [Westdean](#) and [Chilgrove](#) in Sussex spilled over into the following day after it was interrupted by crowd trouble. Contemporary records show that women's matches were played on many occasions between villages in [Sussex](#), [Hampshire](#) and [Surrey](#). Other matches, often held in front of large crowds with heavy betting



on the side, pitted single women against their married counterparts. Prizes ranged from barrels of ale to pairs of lace gloves. The first county match was held in 1811 between Surrey and Hampshire at [Ball's Pond](#) in [Middlesex](#). Two noblemen underwrote the game with 1,000 guineas and its participants ranged in age from 14 to 60.


Originally, [cricket deliveries](#) were bowled [underarm](#). Legend has it that the [roundarm bowling](#) action was pioneered in the early 19th century by [Christina Willes](#), sister of [John Willes](#), to avoid becoming ensnared in her [skirts](#). In fact, roundarm was devised by [Tom Walker](#) in the 1790s.



 The Original English Lady Cricketers 1890

The first women's cricket club was formed in 1887 at [Nun Appleton](#) in [Yorkshire](#) and named the [White Heather Club](#). In 1890, a team known as the [Original English Lady Cricketers](#), toured England, playing in exhibition matches to large crowds. The team was highly successful until its manager absconded with the profits, forcing the ladies to disband.<sup>[2]</sup> [James Lillywhite's Cricketers' Annual](#) for 1890 has a photograph of the team and short article on women's cricket. "As an exercise, cricket is probably not so severe as lawn tennis, and it is certainly not so dangerous as hunting or skating; and if, therefore, the outcome of the present movement is to induce ladies more generally to play cricket, we shall consider that a good result has been attained."



 Pioneers Cricket Club, South Africa, 1902

The [Women's Cricket Association](#) was founded in 1926. The England team first played against The Rest at Leicester in 1933 and undertook the first international tour to Australia in 1934–5, playing the first



[Women's Test match](#) between [England](#) and [Australia](#) in December 1934. After winning two tests and drawing one. England travelled on to New Zealand where [Betty Snowball](#) scored 189 in the first Test in Christchurch.

**In [Australia](#), the [Victoria Women's Cricket Association](#) had been founded in 1905 and the [Australian Women's Cricket Association](#) in 1931. The current competition is run by the [Women's National Cricket League](#). Pre-dating this, a women's league was formed in 1894 in southern Tasmania by, amongst other people, [Lily Poulett-Harris](#), a young school teacher who both founded and went onto captain the Oyster Cove team. Lily's obituary, from her death a few years later, in 1897, states that her team was believed to be the first such to be formed in the colonies [\[1\]](#).**

The [International Women's Cricket Council](#) was formed in 1958 to coordinate women's cricket which was now being played regularly in Australia, England, New Zealand, [South Africa](#), the [West Indies](#), [Denmark](#) and the [Netherlands](#). Test cricket has now been played by Australia, England, India, Ireland, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the West Indies. 131 women's Test matches have been played to date, the majority featuring England or Australia. Originally these were three day matches, but since 1985 most have been played over four days. England have played 87 Test matches since their first in 1934, winning 19, losing 11 and drawing 57. Australia have played 67 in the same period, winning 18, losing 9 and drawing 40.

The highest total is Australia's 569 for 6 declared against England Women in 1998 and the highest individual score is the 242 recorded by Kiran Baluch for Pakistan Women against West Indies Women at the National Stadium, Karachi in 2003/04. 5 other women have scored double centuries. [Neetu David](#) of India took 8 wickets in an innings against England in 1995/56 and 7 wickets have fallen to the same bowler on 10 occasions. The best match figures, 13 for 226 were recorded by [Shaiza Khan](#) for Pakistan Women against West Indies Women in Karachi in 2003/04. Three English batsmen, Janet Brittin with 1935 runs at 49.61, [Rachel Heyhoe-Flint](#) with 1594 at 45.54 and

[Charlotte Edwards](#), 1317 at 45.41, head the all time run scoring lists while 6 other women have scored more than 1,000 Test runs. [Mary Duggan](#) of England took 77 Test wickets at 13.49 while Australia's Betty Wilson took 68 at 11.8. 7 other women have 50 or more victims to their name [\[2\]](#).

[Betty Wilson](#) was the first player, male or female, to record a century and 10 wickets in a Test match, against England at the MCG in 1958. In a remarkable match Australia were bowled out for 38 but gained a first innings lead of 3 in dismissing England for 35 in reply, with Wilson taking 7 for 7. 35 remains the lowest total ever recorded in a women's Test. Australia, thanks to Wilson's century, set England 206 to win but the visitors held on for a draw. In 1985, Australia's Under-21 National Women's Cricket Championship was renamed the Betty Wilson Shield in her honour. Another phenomenal club performance saw right-hander [Jan Molyneaux](#) make a record 298 for Olympic v Northcote in Melbourne's A grade final in 1967.

Club and county cricket in England has undergone constant evolution. There is currently a National Knock-Out Cup and a league structure culminating in a Northern and Southern Premier league. The major county competition is the LV [Women's County Championship](#), while Super Fours, featuring teams named after precious stones, bridges the gap for the elite players between domestic and international competition.

In April 1970, MCC's traditional Easter coaching classes at [Lord's](#) were attended by Sian Davies and Sally Slowe of [Cheltenham Ladies' College](#) (see photo in *Wisden at Lord's*, page 129) breaking the 'gender barrier'. The first [Women's Cricket World Cup](#) was held in England in 1973, funded in part by businessman [Jack Hayward](#), and won by the hosts at Lords in front of Princess Anne. [Enid Bakewell](#) and [Lynne Thomas](#), making their international debuts for England, scored unbeaten hundreds against an International XI in Brighton in a stand of 246, a record which stood for a quarter of a century [\[3\]](#). Lord's staged its first women's [Test match](#) in 1979, between England and Australia.

One Day International cricket has been played by Australia, Denmark, England, India, Ireland, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Scotland, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the West Indies while Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago and International XIs have played in World Cups. 707 ODIs have been played up to the end of the 2009 World Cup. The 455 for 5 smashed by New Zealand Women against Pakistan Women at Hagley Oval, Christchurch in 1996/97 remains the highest team score while the Netherlands Women were bowled out for just 22 against West Indies Women at Sportpark Het Schootsveld in Deventer in 2008.

The Women's Cricket Association handed over the running of women's cricket in England to the [England and Wales Cricket Board](#) (ECB) in 1998.<sup>[3]</sup> In 2005, after the eighth Women's World Cup, the International Women's Cricket Council was officially integrated under the umbrella of the [International Cricket Council](#), and an ICC Women's Cricket Committee was formed to consider all matters relating to women's cricket.<sup>[4]</sup> The 2009 World Cup, the first held under the auspices of the ICC was won by England, the first English team of either sex to win an ICC competition.

Women have beaten male teams to several milestones in one day cricket. They were the first to play an international Twenty/20 match, England taking on New Zealand at Hove in 2004. The first tie in a one day international was also between Women's teams, hosts New Zealand tying the first match of the World Cup in 1982 against England, who went on to record another tie against Australia in the same competition. Female wicket keepers were the first to record 6 dismissals in a one day international, New Zealand's [Sarah Illingworth](#) and India's [Venkatascher Kalpana](#) both accounting for 6 batsman on the same day in the 1993 World Cup and [Belinda Clark](#), the former Australian captain, is the only female player to have scored a double hundred in an ODI, recording an unbeaten 229 in the 1997 World Cup against Denmark. She also holds the record for the most runs in a one day career with 4844. Pakistan's [Sajjida Shah](#) is the youngest player to appear in international cricket, playing against Ireland four months after her 12th birthday. She also holds the record for the best bowling figures in a one day international, taking 7 wickets for just 4 runs against Japan Women at the Sportpark Drieburg in Amsterdam in 2003. Fast bowler [Cathryn Fitzpatrick](#) of Australia took 180 wickets in her one day international career.

In 2009 England batsman [Claire Taylor](#) was named one of Wisden's five cricketers of the year [4], the first woman to be honoured with the award in its 120 year history.

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Mrs Albert Littlejohn was actually Emma Linda Palmer Littlejohn (1883-1949), very active in women's movement, author, speaker, radio broadcaster; <http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/littlejohn-emma-linda-palmer-7208>

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| 1. | <p><b><u>EUGENICS. Mrs. Littlejohn's Address.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 17 February 1933</i> p 11 Article</p> <p>... EUGENICS. <b>Mrs.</b> Littlejohn's Address, <b>Mrs. Mrs</b> Linda <b>Littlejohn</b>, vice-president of the united ... potential instrument for the improvement of the human race, they did not make use of it. <b>Mrs. Littlejohn</b> ... subject of eugenics. <b>Mrs. Littlejohn</b> contended that, until this questton, was tackled, they were ... 234 words</p>                                |
| 2. | <p><b><u>STATE PUBLIC SERVICE. "Number of Women to Be Reduced." MRS. LITTLEJOHN'S ALLEGATION. ADELAIDE, Tuesday.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Wednesday 24 May 1933</i> p 17 Article</p> <p>... STATE PUBLIC SERVICE. "Number of Women to Be Reduced." <b>MRS.LITTLEJOHN'S ALLEGATION.</b> I ADELAIDE, Tuesday. Speaking at aluncheon to-day tendered by the Women's Non-party Association to delegates gates to the triennial conference of the Australian tralian Federation of Women Voters, <b>Mrs. A.</b>" ... 227 words</p> |
| 3. | <p><b><u>AFTERNOON RECEPTION. MRS. LITTLEJOHN ENTERTAINS.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 20 February 1932</i> p 7 Article</p> <p>... AFTERNOON RECEPTION. <b>MRS. LITTLEJOHN ENTERTAINS.</b> Four well-known Sydney women who have been living ... Garden Club, Elizabeth Bay [?] <b>Mrs</b> Albert <b>Littlejohn</b>, who has herself recently come back to Australia after a tour of Europe The guest? of honour were <b>Mrs</b> T H Kelly and her daughter, Miss Beatrice ... 274 words</p>                             |
| 4. | <p><b><u>EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. Mrs. Littlejohn's Criticism.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 26 July 1932</i> p 8 Article</p> <p>... EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. <b>Mrs.</b> Littlejohn's Criticism. "We teach our children a very great deal which we ... expressed by <b>Mrs.</b> Albert <b>Littlejohn</b>,vice-president of the United Asso- ciation, In the course of an ... Constitutional Associa- tion yesterday. The present system of education,<b>Mrs.</b> Little- john added, was not suited ... 244 words</p>               |
| 5. | <p><b><u>WOMEN'S RIGHTS. Address by Mrs. Littlejohn.</u></b></p> <p><i>The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 3 May 1932</i> p 8 Article</p> <p>... WOMEN'S RIGHTS. Address by <b>Mrs. Littlejohn.</b> In an address to students in the University Union Hall yesterday, <b>Mrs.</b> Linda <b>Littlejohn</b> said that women could not obtain executive positions at the ... obtain good</p>  |

positions. Too much regard was paid to sex and not enough to efficiency.**Mrs. Littlejohn** ... 91 words

6. **CITIZENS' WELCOME. To Mrs. Albert Littlejohn.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 7 November 1931* p 7 Article  
... tions) presided. **Mrs. Littlejohn**, who received a tremendous ovation when she rose to speak, gave a ... i CITIZENS' WELCOME.  
To **Mrs. Albert Littlejohn**. The Citizens' Welcome, arranged by United Associations, in honour of **Mrs. Albert Littlejohn**, John, took place at David Jones' yesterday afternoon. It ... 402 words

7. **BONUSES FOR MARRIAGE Mrs. Littlejohn's Advocacy**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 30 September 1941* p 3 Article  
... BONUSES FOR MARRIAGE **Mrs. Littlejohn's** Advocacy Bonuses enabling young st people to start married life free from debts for household necessities, were advocated by **Mrs Linda Littlejohn** at the 18th annual geneial meeting of the Austra- lian Motheiciaft Society yester daj afternoon Mis **Littlejohn** ... 212 words

8. **FOR WOMEN FEMINIST RETURNS. MRS. LITTLEJOHN'S TRIP.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 6 November 1931*p 3 Article Illustrated  
... Door International Conference  
as a delegate **MRS. ALBERT LITTLEJOHN**, from the United Association, which ... **Mrs. Albert Littlejohn**,who returned yesterday from an eleven- months' tour of Europe by the Otranto, ... League in London, **Mrs. Littlejohn** stayed in Germany, where her sister. **Miss Gladys Teece, was Jiving.** ... 718 words

9. **MR. AND MRS. N. B. LITTLEJOHN. DARWIN, Thursday.**

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 1 November 1935*p 6 Article  
... MR. AND **MRS. N. B. LITTLEJOHN. JOHN. DARWIN**, Thursday. Mr. N. Berry **Littlejohn** and his wife left Darwin at 7.30 o'clock this morning in their Klemm monoplane, in continuation of their flight from London. They will visit Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne. ... 41 words