

# 1: Heading 1

*Just when the innings was starting to settle, Anderson came around the wicket to Rogers and rapped him on the pad. The batsman, playing his first Test innings in five and a half years, appealed the lbw decision thinking it was missing leg, but the umpire's verdict was upheld. Earlier, Siddle took charge of an Australian attack bursting with nervous energy to take 5-50, his eighth five-wicket haul and his second in England. Amid all the excitement about a teenager playing his first Test on the biggest stage of all, the decision to stick with the side's most experienced bowler when he was [see paragraph](#) struggling paid huge dividends. Debutant: Ashton Agar is the first Australian teenager since Doug Walters to debut in an Ashes Test. Debutant: Ashton Agar is the first Australian teenager since Doug Walters to debut in an Ashes Test. Photo: Getty Images Siddle's effort to drag himself back into the contest after a first spell that leaked 27 in four overs was monumental, and Clarke deserved credit for trusting him to come good. Siddle switched ends before lunch and produced a yorker that faded away from Root at the last moment and bowled him. Kevin Pietersen and Ian Bell were caught in the slips but Siddle's most crucial wicket was that of Trott. Siddle charged in from wide of the crease and drew the stubborn No.3 into a drive, which he dragged onto the stumps on 48. Trott was furious with himself and jabbed his bat at his stumps in anger. Matt Prior lasted seven balls, and smashed a catch to Hughes at point. Australia needed Siddle to stand up as the young attack made a nervous start. James Pattinson opened the series with a Steve Harmison-style loosener - a ballooning bouncer that was called a wide - but then claimed the wicket the Australians wanted most, that of the unflappable Alastair Cook. (See Simth, J. & Test, 2012, page 10)*

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*And the conventional wisdom has a sound historical basis. "After the initial boost" that comes with the advent of a new leader, "no-one has ever carried it higher by election day," with the possible exception of Tony Abbott, says Stirton. Leaders either manage to sustain their honeymoon levels of support or they lose some of it by election day. The Liberals launched a new attack ad on the weekend - "Rudd is all talk". It signals the beginning of a concerted effort to make sure he is a captive of history. See [paragraph](#) But, so far, Rudd has been trying to staunch Labor's running wounds. Reforming Labor, abandoning the carbon tax, looking at the flow of boat people. He's not yet started to offer a new set of positives in Labor's areas of perceived strength. In other words, the first three weeks have been about protecting Labor's weaknesses and not advancing its strengths. Rudd needs time to do this. Especially if he is to defeat the perception that he is "all talk", he needs to be seen to be governing and achieving. It would defy conventional wisdom and history, but this implies he will not rush to an election but take his time. He can go as late as the end of November. But precedent is about to be broken. "All opposition leaders who've won an election from opposition in the last 40 years have been popular," says Stirton, "They've all had net positive approval ratings."*

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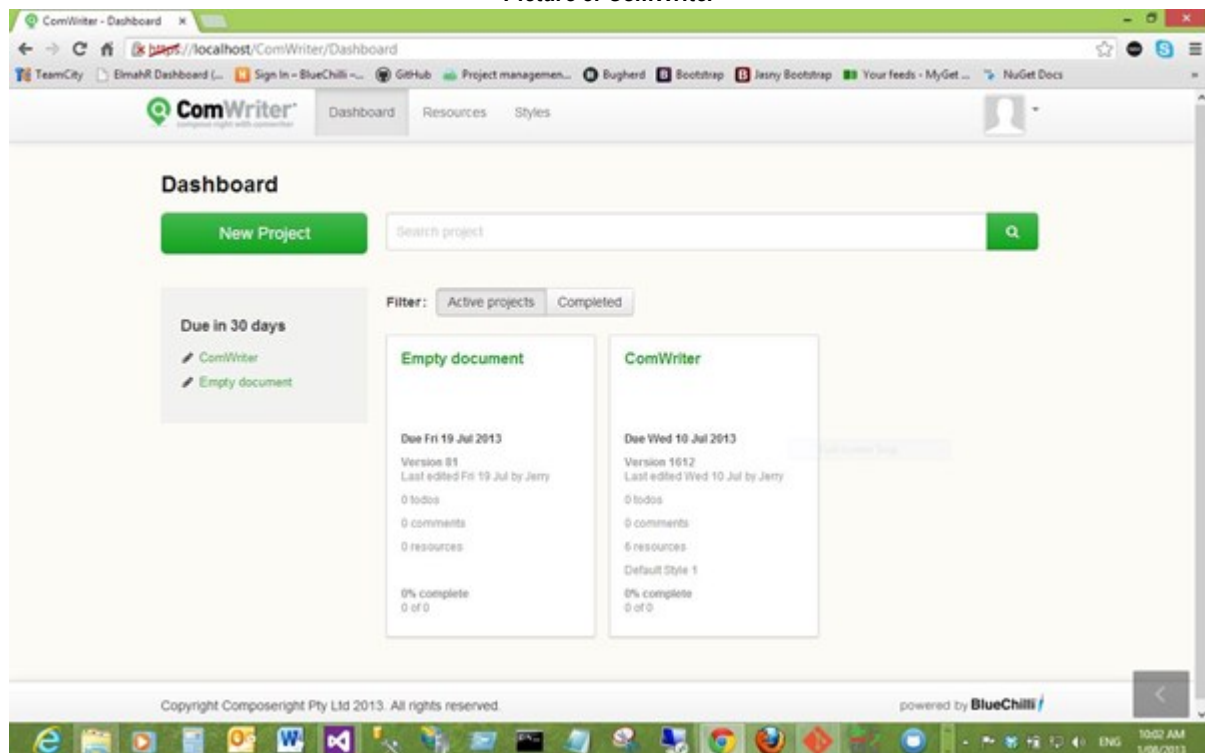
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