



OUR HISTORY

1967 – 2017



Saturday February 11, 2017

Dear Club Member,

On behalf of President Beau Coyle and the Committee of the STC South Camberwell Cricket Club, it is my great pleasure to table the official 50th Anniversary Club History.

This document contains a full history of the Club's progression from a small parish based organisation, to its current position as one of the largest clubs in the Eastern Cricket Association. In 50 years, we have had over 880 senior players proudly represent STC, wearing the trademark red cap.

Sincere thanks to Jack Krohn for his fastidious record keeping, and assistance in preparing this document for publication.

Sincerely,

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HONOUR BOARD

SEASON	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	FIRST XI CAPTAIN	CLUB CHAMPION	BEST CLUBMAN	BASIL FINNIGAN MEDALLIST
1967/68	A Yarwood	A Burt	A Burt	D Harrison		
1968/69	G Mazoletti	K Burt	A Burt	D Harrison		
1969/70	G Mazoletti	K Burt	A Yarwood	M Cain		
1970/71	G Mazoletti	K Burt	A Yarwood	M Cain		
1971/72	A Burt	K Burt	A Yarwood	J Martin		
1972/73	A Burt	K Burt	A Yarwood	M Cain		
1973/74	A Burt	K Burt	K Burt	J Martin		
1974/75	A Burt	K Burt	K Burt	B Finnigan		
1975/76	A Yarwood	M Wignell	K Burt	G Wignell	K Burt	
1976/77	A Yarwood	M Wignell	K Burt	M Robertson	M Yarwood	
1977/78	P Sandilands	P Spithill	P Sandilands	G Wignell	B Brell	
1978/79	P Sandilands	P Spithill	P Sandilands	G Wignell	E Fitzwilliam	
1979/80	P Sandilands	E Fitzwilliam	P Sandilands	G Wignell	J Spithill	
1980/81	P Sandilands	E Fitzwilliam	P Sandilands	G Wignell	J Spithill	
1981/82	P Sandilands	E Fitzwilliam	G Wignell	G Wignell	P Pawsey	
1982/83	P Sandilands	P Pawsey	P Sandilands	G Wignell	P Stewart	
1983/84	R Fitzwilliam	P Pawsey	B Cain	B Cain	B Docherty	
1984/85	R Fitzwilliam	P Pawsey	K Burt	C Hoare	Mrs D Burt	
1985/86	K Burt	Mrs M Smith	K Burt	C Hoare	M Drew	G Walker
1986/87	K Burt	P McHenry	C Hoare	C Hoare	D Zennaro	P Wignell
1987/88	K Burt	P McHenry	B Docherty	G Wignell	P McHenry	G Wignell
1988/89	K Burt	E Fitzwilliam	B Docherty	B Docherty	P Docherty	B Docherty E Fitzwilliam G Wignell
1989/90	I Constable	E Fitzwilliam	B Docherty	M Learmonth	J Murray	M Learmonth

SEASON	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	FIRST XI CAPTAIN	CLUB CHAMPION	BEST CLUBMAN	BASIL FINNIGAN MEDALLIST
1990/91	I Constable	E Fitzwilliam	B Docherty	M Learmonth	R Molloy	G Walker
1991/92	B Docherty	R Molloy	B Docherty	B Docherty	P McHenry	G Walker
1992/93	B Docherty	K Burt	P Docherty	P Williams	R Hoich	P Williams
1993/94	B Docherty	K Burt	P Docherty	P Williams	M Molloy	J Hall C Hoare
1994/95	B Docherty	S Ross	B Docherty	B Docherty	Mrs K Burt	C Wood
1995/96	G Chard	S Ross	P Warcarba	B Docherty	A Purcell	B Docherty
1996/97	G Chard	S Ross	P Warcarba	P Warcarba	A Daly	P Warcarba
1997/98	S Ross	S Waller	P Warcarba	P Warcarba	A Tracey	R McDowall D Burt
1998/99	S Waller	S Weerasinghe	S Joyce	B Docherty R McDowall	J Di Stefano	M Thackwray
1999/00	R Corbett	P Zennaro	B Docherty	B Docherty	P Lynch	M Pivetta
2000/01	R Corbett	P Zennaro	S Joyce	D Sotiriadis	P Morrison	L D'Astoli
2001/02	G Chard	P Zennaro	P Fiscaro	B Docherty	R Corbett	S Hoy M Pivetta
2002/03	G Chard	P Zennaro	P Fiscaro	S O'Connell	P Fiscaro	S Hoy J Krohn
2003/04	Dr T Bach	P Zennaro	P Fiscaro	S O'Connell	G Chard	L D'Astoli
2004/05	Dr T Bach	N Fennessy	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	A Michaelides	M Mitchell
2005/06	S Hoy	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	P Zennaro	D Smith
2006/07	S Hoy	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	R & K Corbett	N Hodgson
2007/08	S Hoy	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	L D'Astoli	S O'Connell	L D'Astoli
2008/09	P Zennaro	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	Tom Bach	M Francis	A Ross
2009/10	P Zennaro	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	Mrs K Zennaro	P Morrison
2010/11	D Sharpe	Mrs K Zennaro	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	J Krohn	S O'Connell
2011/12	D Burt	Mrs K Zennaro	L D'Astoli	S O'Connell	Dr T Bach	P Lynch J Murray S O'Connell
2012/13	D Burt	T Sharpe	L D'Astoli	S Fairbrother	B Docherty	S Fairbrother
2013/14	M O'Connell	D Sharpe	S Fairbrother	S Fairbrother	Tom Bach	P Morrison
2014/15	M O'Connell	D Sharpe	Tom Bach	Tom Bach	M Francis	A King
2015/16	B Coyle	Mrs A Craine	Tom Bach	S O'Connell	S O'Connell	G Douglas
2016/17	B Coyle	Mrs A Craine	L D'Astoli	-	-	-

OFFICE BEARERS

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VICE PRESIDENT (JUNIOR)	Bernard Docherty
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2ND XI CAPTAIN	Daniel O’Connell
3RD XI CAPTAIN	Fabian D’Addazio
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1968/69	1st XI ESCA “A” Grade Matting
1970/71	1st XI ESCA “A” Grade Matting
1977/78	2nd XI ESCA “C” Grade Matting
1978/79	3rd XI ESCA “E” Grade Matting
1980/81	3rd XI ESCA “E” Grade Matting
1987/88	1st XI ESCA “A” Grade Matting
1995/96	3rd XI ESCA “C” Grade Matting
1998/99	4th XI ESCA “D” Grade Non Turf
2001/02	1st XI ECA Burt Shield
2001/02	2nd XI ECA “A” Grade God
2002/03	2nd XI ECA Burt Shield
2002/03	4th XI ECA “B2” Grade Blue
2002/03	Club XI ECA One Day Division 2
2003/04	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield
2003/04	2nd XI ECA Burt Shield
2008/09	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield
2011/12	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield
2012/13	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield
2012/13	3rd XI ECA Wilson Shield
2013/14	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield
2013/14	2nd XI ECA Burt Shield
2014/15	1st XI ECA Macgibbon Shield

JUNIORS

1993/94	Under 14s ESCDCA
1994/95	Under 16s
1994/95	Under 14s
1995/96	Under 16 Reds
1996/97	Under 14 Reds
2004/04	Under 12 Blues
2005/06	Under 14 Reds
2005/06	Under 12 Reds
2006/07	Under 14 Reds
2006/07	Under 12 Reds
2006/07	Under 12 Blues
2007/08	Under 16s
2007/08	Under 14 Reds
2009/10	Under 12 Reds
2011/12	Under 14s
2012/13	Under 16 Reds
2012/13	Under 12 Reds
2013/14	Under 14C
2013/14	Under 12B
2015/16	Under 14B

STC HONOUR ROLL

(2002 TO PRESENT – PLAYERS AND SUPPORTERS)

Alan Yarwood

Charles Michaelides

Daniel Lagastes

Daniel Murray

Frank Purcell

Fred Bloomfield

George Colman

Gerry Mazoletti

Harold Burridge

Ian Constable

Jack Allen

Jack Leahy

Jim Boston

Joe Cain

John Birrell

John Krohn (Senior)

Kath Sandilands

Kathleen Craine

Michael Shatin

Mrs Hoich

Patricia Krohn

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Professor Nick Tonti-Filippini

Robert (Bob) Fitzwilliam

Roy Cameron

Thomas Gordon

Warren Pendry

HALL OF FAME

2002	Kevin Burt
2002	Basil Finnigan
2002	Peter Sandilands
2002	Greg Wignell
2002	Alan Yarwood
2007	Chris Hoare
2007	Michael Wignell
2012	Bernard Docherty

LIFE MEMBERS

1975	Alan Burt
1975	Alan Yarwood
1977	Kevin Burt
1977	Peter Sandilands
1978	Robert Fitzwilliam
1980	Michael Wignell
1984	Eugene Fitzwilliam
1990	Bernard Docherty
1991	John Krohn
1991	Bryan Cain
1991	Joe Cain
1993	Paul McHenry
1993	Peter Pawsey
1995	Justin Murray
1995	Tim Allen
1999	Patrick Docherty
1999	Basil Finnigan
2005	Anthony Michaelides
2007	Tim Bach
2008	Garry Chard
2010	Paul Zennaro
2011	Richard Corbett
2012	Kylie Zennaro
2013	Stephen Ross
2014	Andrew Murray
2016	Peter Lynch

PREFACE

This 50th Season update of STC Cricket Club's history is the seventh edition. It has been updated and expanded at five year intervals since the club celebrated its 20th season in 1986, when a copy of the first club history, compiled by Rob Molloy, was given to everyone attending the anniversary dinner. We are indebted to Rob for his initiative and thoroughness in establishing the foundations of STC's history at a time when it was possible for memories to supplement (more or less reliably) the limited details available through archived scorebooks, what at that time were traditionally very succinct Annual Reports and a few hoarded copies of Howzat.

It is only possible to assemble this latest edition of "The Saints Go Marching On" with confidence in its factual and statistical basis because of the dedication of several staunch and painstaking administrators. Among the Secretaries who have overseen the production of increasingly informative Annual Reports during the past thirty seasons have been Paul McHenry, Eugene Fitzwilliam, Steve Ross and Paul and Kylie Zennaro. It is no coincidence that those people are all Life Members. The several other incumbents who served as Secretary for a year or two each during that period also made important contributions and the achievements of the seasons that they administered can be read on the club website.

Kevin Burt also served as Secretary for a couple of seasons in the early 1990s. This added to his seven seasons in the role after he succeeded his father Alan following the club's first season. Kevin's capabilities as an administrator have been recognised with Life Membership of ESCA (now ECA) as well as Life Membership of STC, and he continues to contribute to ECA as a top-class umpire. A particular role for which Kevin should be acknowledged is that he was the club's first statistician. His immaculate card index records the performance of every STC player over the club's first thirty seasons. While we are fortunate that almost all of our senior scorebooks are still extant, inevitably a few have been misplaced over the years, but all the critical numbers survive because of Kevin's meticulous recording and arithmetic. There can be few clubs of our age which have such definitive statistics dating back to their very first match.

History is still being made. We might not know exactly how the future will pan out, but it has been said that you can't know where you are going if you don't understand where you have been. Enjoy reading about where STC has come from and how it has arrived in 2017, then take up the challenge to build the next exciting episodes in the history of what we modestly recognise as the best cricket club in the world.

Jack Krohn

Official STC Record Keeper

OUR HISTORY

1967 – 1969

1967 – 1968

In mid 1967 Alan Yarwood called out over the side fence to his next door neighbour Peg Burt, “Is your husband interested in cricket?”. That remark was the beginning of STC South Camberwell Cricket Club. Alan Burt was overseas at the time. On his return, he and Alan Yarwood enlisted the help of Joe Cain and the curate of the local Catholic church of St Cecilia's, Fr John O'Callaghan, in fielding a team from the parish.

An approach was made to Rev Wittingslow of the local St Mary's Church of England to sponsor the club to be known as St Cecilia's Cricket Club into the Eastern Suburban Churches Cricket Association. That Association however refused to accept the club into their competition as at that time Catholic clubs were not allowed to enter.

An application was then made to Mr Alf Dunstan, the President of the Eastern Suburbs Cricket Association (ESCA), for admission into their competition. ESCA advised that we would be accepted into the Association but only in the lowest grade of matting - C Grade. This small group then decided that the club must be given a name. It was decided to retain the Church connection at St Cecilia's but not to use the church name as we were not entering a Churches competition. To this end the name STC South Camberwell was chosen.

Through the secretary of the Nettleton Park committee of Management, Mr Jack McGuinness (also a parishioner at St Cecilia's), the group was able to obtain the shared use of a pitch at Nettleton Park. Summerhill Road Methodist Cricket Club were the co-tenants.

The Club's committee for its first season consisted of:

PRESIDENT	Alan Yarwood
VICE PRESIDENTS:	Jack Dwyer, Joe Cain, Gerry Mazoletti
SECRETARY	Alan Burt
TREASURER	Peter Commons
COMMITTEE	Fr O'Callaghan, Julian Fitzgerald, Peter Liston

This small group then began a search of the local district for other cricketers of any ability, or at least owning a pair of cricket whites! The club's first match was played on 7/10/67 against Willison Park, as an away fixture in B Grade matting. We had been graded in B grade due to a strong representation by both Alan Burt and Alan Yarwood.

Our first team in batting order was:

- | | |
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| ■ Alan Burt (C) | ■ Geoff Burt |
| ■ Denis Sully | ■ Damian Nolan |
| ■ Fr John O'Callaghan | ■ Mick Spencer |
| ■ Bob Fitzwilliam | ■ Peter Sandilands |
| ■ Peter Liston | ■ Peter Commons |
| ■ Julian Fitzgerald | |

Our first on field effort was very poor. Batting first we were all out for 44, over half the runs coming from Denis Sully with 24. Willison Park declared at stumps on the first day at 5/138, Denis Sully taking 4/25. In our second innings, we regrouped but were all out for 62. The game finished by 3.30 on the second day.

Following this less than illustrious start the "think tank" put their heads together and recruited well for the second match. New faces included Alan Yarwood, Harold Burridge, Peter Onley and Joe Cain (who made a sound 79), and the team combined to beat Kew Footballers.

By the fourth round, the side was set with Alan and Kevin Burt opening followed by Alan Yarwood, Peter Onley, Harold Burridge, Joe Cain, Denis Sully, Dennis Harrison, Julian Fitzgerald, Peter Liston and Peter Sandilands. This batting line up, combined with the opening attack of Sandilands and Harrison, went on to make the B Grade semi-finals. Unfortunately, we were defeated by Hebco, later known as Box Hill South. The defeat was inflicted mostly by Ray Webster who scored a century in each innings.

Highlights of that first year included the Club's first century, Alan Burt's 102 against AYC. Two matches later the Club's co-founder, Alan Yarwood, also reached the ton with 124 against Wattle Park. Joe Cain showed consistent form throughout the season with 598 runs. Peter Sandilands led the bowlers with 47 wickets, Dennis Harrison was not far behind with 40 wickets.

1968 – 1969

Following our outstanding start in B Grade, the ESCA Executive realised our potential and promoted us to A Grade for season 1968/69. During the season, we picked up a number of recruits in Michael Goonan, Jimmy Hall, John Rathjens, Michael Cain and John Aspinall.

In our first match in A Grade we were annihilated by Auburn who beat us outright by 10 wickets and 120 runs. Immediately after the drawing of stumps we continued on for some much-needed practice. This did some good as we won 9 of the following 11 home and away matches.

The team for the finals was:

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| ■ Kevin Burt | ■ Geoff Burt |
| ■ John Aspinall | ■ Damian Nolan |
| ■ Harold Burridge | ■ Mick Spencer |
| ■ Michael Cain | ■ Peter Sandilands |
| ■ Denis Sully | ■ Peter Commons |
| ■ Alan Yarwood | |

We met Park Orchards in the first semi-final. They won the toss, batted, and were all out for 162, with Joe Cain taking 4/32. In reply STC made 211, Joe Cain 61 and Alan Yarwood 55.

On the 15th of March 1969, we fronted up at the Victoria Road Auburn ground to meet the undefeated Boroondara team in the battle for the A Grade premiership. In the final our captain Alan Burt won the toss and batted, we were quickly dismissed for 114 before the tea break with Alan Yarwood making 37.

John Aspinall and Peter Sandilands opened the bowling attack and the wickets tumbled. Wickets fell at 2, 5, 16, 28, 29, 34, 39, 41, and with the last ball of the 25th over they were all out for 45. John Aspinall bowled 13 overs with figures of 6/22 and Peter Sandilands bowling 12 overs at 3/21. STC batted again and at stumps were 1/20.

During the second day's play STC went on to build up our second innings score to 184. Kevin Burt, opening, scored 52 and had solid support from Joe Cain with 40. However, at stumps on the second day Boroondara were already 1/51 and it looked ominous for STC.

Saturday the 29th of March saw an enormous crowd of friends, relations and St Cecilia's parishioners gather to support the local lads in their fight for the flag. The second wicket fell with the score on 77 with Boroondara still requiring 182 to win. Wickets fell slowly with Boroondara 5/172 at tea, still needing 87 runs to win.

Somewhat refreshed we took the field after the tea break and continued to show our fighting spirit to have Boroondara 6/191, 7/203, 8/204, 9/214 and at 4.44 pm pandemonium broke loose when Joe Cain trapped the last batsman LBW. Boroondara was all out for 223 and STC had won its first A Grade flag by 33 runs. Our outstanding bowler in the second innings was Joe Cain with 4/38 from 13 overs.

Highlights of the season were:

- our first A Grade Flag;
- two centuries by Michael Cain 110 and 120;
- Dennis Harrison taking 55 wickets for the season;
- John Aspinall taking a hat trick against AYC;
- Kevin Burt taking 37 catches for the season; and
- Dennis Harrison winning the club championship for the second year.

1969 – 1970

After the success of our first flag the committee decided that with the support and success we should start a Second XI.

The First XI had a disappointing year finishing out of the finals for the first time, in fifth place. The highlight of the season was a century in 164 minutes by Jimmy Hall in the Australia Day game against Box Hill South.

Our Second XI was led by Leo Sandilands with a few new faces at the club introduced during the year. Among them were Brian Wignell, Michael Wignell, Kevin Dwyer, Peter Liddy, David Nelson, John Goonan, Geoff Goonan, John Sandilands, John Yarwood and Michael Yarwood.

The team finished in 9th place with only 3 wins. There were only four scores over 50 for the season by Peter Liddy, Brian Wignell, Geoff Burt and David Nelson all of whom went on to play in the First XI. The best of the bowlers was Peter Liston with 33 wickets. Dave Nelson took a hat trick against Wattle Park.

OUR HISTORY

1970 – 1979

1970 – 1971

Under the captaincy of Alan Yarwood, the First XI got off to a flying start, winning its first three games, and at the end of the home and away games finished in second place. In the semi-final, we played Doncaster, which we dismissed for 146, and in reply we made 186. Doncaster batted again and was dismissed for 139. STC made our second A Grade final with 2/102.

Our opponent in the A Grade final was Willison Park. We won the toss and put them in. Willison Park was dismissed for 213, with the wickets being shared by Aspinall, Martin, Sandilands and Rathjens. STC in reply made 283, Alan Yarwood with 79 and Michael Cain 64. Willison Park was dismissed in its second innings for 126 with Aspinall taking 5/59. STC lost only 3 wickets in winning our second flag.

Our premiership team was:

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| ■ Kevin Burt | ■ Alan Burt |
| ■ Denis Sully | ■ John Aspinall |
| ■ Peter Liddy | ■ John Rathjens |
| ■ Michael Cain | ■ Dennis Harrison |
| ■ John Martin | ■ Peter Sandilands |
| ■ Alan Yarwood (C) | |

Team highlights for the season were:

- 585 runs by Michael Cain with a top score of 138;
- centuries by Peter Liddy and Kevin Burt;
- John Aspinall with 48 wickets was the outstanding bowler;
- Peter Sandilands with 28 wickets; and
- John Martin with 27.

The Second XI also improved considerably to finish in sixth place. New players were Bernie Brell, Tony Hall, Ron Ware and Paul Aspinall. The best bowler for the season was Geoff Goonan with 34 wickets, including a hat trick against North Balwyn.

1971 – 1972

For the next three years, the club struggled. This may have been due to a loss of our early enthusiasm. The firsts finished in the middle of the ladder each year.

The seconds finished in third place, losing the semi-final to Balwyn. STC made 134 but Balwyn struggled past with 143. Warren Pendry and Peter Onley both scored 32. STC was all out in our second innings for 116 with Bernie Brell scoring 30. Balwyn was in all sorts at stumps being 8/64, however having won on the first innings progressed to the final.

Brian Wignell and Warren Pendry became the first century makers for the seconds with 101 and 103 on the same day against Glen Iris. Over 30 wickets were taken by Geoff Goonan, Paul Aspinall and Peter Onley during the season.

1972 – 1973

In 1972/73 the club took a further step forward with the formation of an Under 16 team. The team struggled all year but managed to finish in eighth place.

Highlights from the firsts were 509 runs by Michael Cain and 37 wickets by John Aspinall.

There was only one highlight for the seconds during this season when Paul Aspinall defeated West Hawthorn almost on his own. In the first innings Paul took 7/14 however in the second innings he managed to improve on this with the remarkable figures of 4.5 overs 9 for 18. These figures included a hat trick.

1973 – 1974

In 1973/74 the Second XI made its first Grand Final. Under the captaincy of the late Jack Leahy we met Canterbury in the semi-final. Canterbury batted first scoring 159, Kevin Lynch taking 5/43. In reply we made 283, Michael Wignell top scoring with 146.

Unfortunately, in the Grand Final we were dismissed for 90 after batting first. In reply Surrey Hills made 252. We were again dismissed cheaply for 157 in our second innings.

The only highlight in the final was the 41 scored by Dirk Balthazaar. It was Dirk's first year in senior cricket and he showed his future potential with 532 runs for the year with 11 scores over 20. Dirk was the first of our junior cricketers to go on and play senior cricket and then proved to be a fine batsman in sub-district cricket.

In this same season our Under 16s made the semi-finals for the first time but were unfortunately defeated by Ashwood. While still members of the U16 team, Greg Wignell and Bryan Cain made their First XI debuts.

1974 - 1975

In 1974/75 the club took a further step in its growth with the formation of a Third XI. The thirds in their first year started in C Grade and did very well finishing in fifth place, winning seven out of their 10 games. This team was established to give our first group of graduating Under 16s their chance to play regular cricket at a senior level.

The top batting performance in the thirds came from Doug Baguley with 548 runs, with every innings being in double figures. Best of the bowlers were Peter Doos with 27 wickets and Eugene Fitzwilliam with 26 wickets.

The First XI finished third, losing decisively in the semi-final to Box Hill South. Although lost through bad batting, our strength during the year had been our consistent batting. Over 200 runs were scored during the season by John Sullivan, Warren Pendry, Michael Wignell, Basil Finnigan, Dirk Balthazaar and Kevin Burt.

The Second XI in its first season in B Grade had only one win and finished last. There were no notable performances as one would have expected.

From the club's first two Under 16 teams, Greg Wignell, Dirk Balthazaar and Peter Ormond became regular First XI players. Bryan Cain, Alan Davies, Brendan Wignell and Michael Drew became

regular seconds players. In the thirds were John Krohn with 210 runs, Eugene Fitzwilliam with 374 runs and Brendan Wignell with 369 runs.

At the end of season presentation night our first life members in Alan Burt and Alan Yarwood were appointed.

1975 – 1976

In 1975/76 the First XI had an ordinary season finishing in the middle of the ladder. One highlight of the year was Greg Wignell's 223 scored between 5.30 on the first day and 5.05 on the second. We scored 9/463 in reply to the Glen Iris score of 249. The other exceptional performance of the season was Eugene Fitzwilliam's 8/27 against Malvern City.

The Second XI after being relegated to C Grade made the Grand Final again, however once again we were defeated. In the semi-final Bulleen batted first making 296, Brendan Wignell took 4/65. In reply STC made 373 with 84 from Greg Spithill, 60 from Michael Yarwood and 55 from Pat Spithill. In the final we were overwhelmed by St Kevins who made 588, Doug Baguley showing his versatility taking 4 wickets. In reply we made 209, Greg Spithill again top scoring with 59.

The Third XI really struggled, winning only 2 games and finishing second last. Both the batting and bowling were carried by Bernie Brell and Kevin Lynch.

1976 – 1977

All the club records for 1976/77 are missing, and after checking the records of the Association it is understandable. They were probably burnt. The First XI finished second last, avoiding relegation by drawing the last game of the season against the premiers. We batted first and managed to bat with the help of the weather for both days. Opening batsman Kevin Burt carried his bat for an undefeated century. However, the season did see Mark Robertson make 228, which remains as the First XI record individual score and is still the second-highest score made by an STC batsman at any level. The Seconds, captained by Pat Spithill, also struggled, finishing third last, and the Thirds finished second last, despite skipper Mick Yarwood's 400 runs and 25 wickets.

1977 – 1978

Season 1977/78 saw the First Eleven again struggling, finishing towards the bottom of the ladder. Mick Wignell scored the only century with 109; his aggregate of 536 was topped by his brother Greg by a solitary run. Our bowlers struggled all year; Dave Affleck in his first and only season with the club before joining Victoria Police was the best with 22 wickets in eight games.

The Second XI won its first flag with an even performance throughout the season. Eugene Fitzwilliam, Pat Spithill, Gary Kerr, Michael Yarwood, Alan Yarwood and Bernie Brell all scored over 200 runs. Bryan Cain led the attack with 45 wickets supported by Eugene Fitzwilliam with 32 wickets.

In the semi-final Canterbury was dismissed for 125, Eugene Fitzwilliam taking 6/65. After wobbling at 8/103, STC made 192 in reply, Bernie Brell's match-winning 48 the top score as he held the tail together to get his team over the line.

The Grand Final was played at Ashwood against Bulleen. STC batted first and made 304. In a solid team display, Eugene Fitzwilliam scored 67, Peter Tyson 53 and Alan Yarwood 52. In reply Bulleen was dismissed for 191, and when asked to follow on was dismissed for 83 to give STC a resounding outright win.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Peter Tyson | ■ John Krohn |
| ■ Gary Kerr | ■ Mick Yarwood |
| ■ Eugene Fitzwilliam | ■ John Yarwood |
| ■ Pat Spithill | ■ Bryan Cain |
| ■ Alan Yarwood (C) | ■ Ken Aranha |
| ■ Bernie Brell | |

The Third XI, now in E Grade, struggled all year, finishing in 8th place. Apart from Jimmy Connell with 349 runs and 42 wickets it was a year best forgotten by the thirds.

1978 – 1979

In 1978/79 the First XI again struggled, finishing in seventh place - the only highlight for the season was Greg Wignell's 39 wickets, including four five-wicket innings, to go with four fifties among an aggregate of 371 runs. To no-one's surprise, Greg was Club Champion.

After being promoted to B Grade following their success of the previous season the Seconds again were unable to cope and finished last on the ladder. With only one score of over 200 for the season, and only three players making a 50, it was largely the batsmen who had to find a way to improve.

The Third Eleven however won the club its fourth premiership flag, with a great year from skipper Basil Finnigan with 770 runs including two centuries and 69 wickets (with four five-wicket innings and a best return of 8/43), and a little help from Tim Finnigan with 333 runs and Rod McGregor with 468 runs, including a top score of 156. Of the other bowlers Dan Murray finished with 41 wickets.

In the semi-final we were dismissed for 144 runs with John Krohn top scoring with 38. Burnley CYMS. in reply was dismissed for 68, Basil Finnigan taking 7/22 from 8.5 overs.

Camberwell batted first in the Grand Final and were dismissed for 94, Pat Wignell taking 4/27. STC made 182 in reply, Basil Finnigan top scoring with 53. In their second innings Camberwell applied the pressure declaring at 6/235, Dan Murray and Basil Finnigan each taking 3 wickets. When the two top scoring batsmen for the season, Basil Finnigan and Rod McGregor, fell for 0 and 4 the pressure was really on. With 143 still required the young pair of John Krohn with 57 and Tim Finnigan with 53 steered the team towards the flag. The final margin was five wickets.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Basil Finnigan (C) | ■ Geoff Akero |
| ■ Rod McGregor | ■ Dan Murray |
| ■ John Krohn | ■ Mick Drew |
| ■ Tim Finnigan | ■ John Spithill |
| ■ Mark Crossin | ■ Peter Pawsey |
| ■ Pat Wignell | |

After a break, STC restarted a junior program, fielding an U14 team managed by First XI opening bowler Alan Davies, supported by Eugene Fitzwilliam and Dan Murray. Future senior players in the team included Pat Docherty, John Marshall, Geoff Quinlan and Brendan Lyons.

**Mick Drew, when captaining and keeping for the Thirds
on Stamp West, called for a skied catch loudly enough to draw the attention of everyone
involved in both games
at Nettleton: “Mine ... MINE ... MINE! ... Oh, you mother...”
as the ball hit the grass.**

1979 – 1980

For the first time in many years the First XI finished on top of the ladder at the end of the home and away matches. However we were narrowly beaten by Malvern City in the semi-final by 15 runs. Only twelve players were used in the firsts for the season and the team's strength was its evenness and consistency.

Centuries were scored by Kevin Burt and Greg Wignell and 6 batsmen scored over 200 runs for the season. Greg Wignell had an outstanding season with the ball as well, taking 57 wickets, and was well supported by Alan Davies (34 wickets) and Basil Finnigan (27). In the match against Mulgrave Greg Wignell bowled 18.5 overs (9 maidens) and took 9/25. Later in the year Basil Finnigan bowled 30 overs taking 8/103 against AYC. Between them the three took ten five wicket hauls, and Bryan Cain also chipped in with one.

The Second XI also participated in the finals and finished in fourth place, being comfortably defeated by Mt Waverley in the semi-final. Mt Waverley made 300 and in reply STC made 190. Bernie Brell took 4 wickets and our top scorer was Pat Spithill with 60.

During the year centuries were scored by Basil Finnigan 119 and 250 not out against East Doncaster (still a club record for any team), and John Krohn made his maiden century with 108. Top bowler for the year was Brendan Wignell with 25 wickets.

After their premiership the previous year the Thirds were promoted to D Grade and like the Seconds of 1974-75 finished last. For the first time an STC team went through a season without a win. Kevin Lynch with 130 and 110 in the last two games scored more runs in two innings than any other batsman scored in the year. Nick Tonti took 5/23 in one match, but became better known in later life as Professor Nicholas Tonti-Fillipini, a leading bio-ethicist and author; sadly, he passed away in 2014 at the young age of 56 after battling a terminal illness throughout his adult life.

Michael Wignell's many seasons of unobtrusive but excellent committee work were rewarded with the presentation of his life membership.

Bernard Docherty captained the club's U16 team which included several players moving up from the previous season's U14s. Under the management of Greg Wignell the team featured Pat Docherty, Andrew Murray, Andy Deith, Sean Spencer, Brendan Lyons and Greg Lyons. The club also added an U12 team, managed by stalwart Peter Sandilands and captained by Gerard Finnigan. Budding senior players having their first taste of STC cricket included Mark Duggan, Pat, John and Matthew O'Callaghan and future Hawthorn footballer Paul Cooper.

OUR HISTORY

1980 – 1989

1980 – 1981

The First XI lost only two games in making the four. The batting was led by Greg Wignell with 631 runs including three centuries, Kevin Burt with 489 runs and Michael Wignell with 480 runs. Greg Wignell led the way with the ball as well, taking 50 wickets, and his all-round performance won for him STC's first A T Dunstan medal for the best and fairest player in ESCA's A Grade Matting competition.

In the semi-final against Kooyong we made 7/231 with none of the batsmen reaching 50. In reply Kooyong were dismissed for 178 with Greg Wignell taking 7/88.

In the Grand Final we played AYC. Batting first we made 241, with Kevin Burt top scoring with 72. In reply however AYC made 395. This season was the beginning of a relatively successful period for the First XI being runners up for four years out of six. The premiership had continued to evade us however for a number of years.

The Second XI finished sixth, Pat Spithill scoring the only century of the season with 132 in a total of 448 runs for the season. Bernie Brell lent good support with 277 runs and 20 wickets.

For the first time the club had two teams in a Grand Final in the one season and unlike the firsts the thirds were successful under captain John Spithill, winning the Club's fifth premiership. During the season centuries were scored by John Spithill 120 and Brendan Boyd 102. The leading wicket takers were Leigh Jondahl with 33, Gerry Parsons with 28 and Tim Finnigan with 27.

The semi-final against East Doncaster was affected by adverse weather and STC went to the Grand Final having finished higher on the ladder. East Doncaster was dismissed for 175 with Tim Finnigan taking 7/51. In reply STC was 3/130 with Bernie Docherty scoring 50 and Pat Wignell 51.

In the Grand Final Mont Albert asked STC to bat first and we were dismissed for 199, Brendan Boyd top scoring with 32. Mont Albert was dismissed in its first innings for 133, John Marshall and Leigh Jondahl each taking three wickets. STC in our second innings were dismissed for 195 with John Spithill scoring 50. Mont Albert also made 195 in its second innings, giving STC an outright win by 66 runs. Leigh Jondahl had taken 6/58 off 23 penetrating overs.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Bernie Docherty | ■ Mick McGettrick |
| ■ Mick Mullaly | ■ John Marshall |
| ■ Pat Wignell | ■ Tim Finnigan |
| ■ Brian Mazoletti | ■ Gerry Parsons |
| ■ John Spithill (C) | ■ Leigh Jondahl |
| ■ Brendan Boyd | |

The junior program featured an U14 team managed by Paul McHenry and captained by John O’Callaghan. In addition to U12 players mentioned in the previous season, the team included future senior players Brian McInerney and Justin Hoy. Peter Pawsey managed the U12s which included Pat and Matt O’Callaghan, Andrew and Dean McIntosh, Damian Hoy and Andrew Smith. While the junior teams did not contest finals, they provided vital training for upcoming cricketers who would serve the club well in senior ranks.

1981 – 1982

Season 1981/82 was not a good one, with none of the senior sides making the finals. After being runners up in 1980/81 the First XI finished in fifth place, Greg Wignell again leading the way with 550 runs, including three centuries. The only other century was scored by his brother Michael. Peter Sandilands had his best year with the bat scoring 413 runs. This was a big change for the number 11 batsman of 1968/69 who usually did not get to bat because his captain would declare on him to save time. The bowling was again led by Greg Wignell with 39 wickets and Basil Finnigan with 29 wickets.

Season 1981/82 also saw Greg Wignell win his second consecutive A T Dunstan Medal for the best player in the ESCA in A Grade matting.

The Second XI finished in seventh place after a disappointing season. Centuries to Alan Yarwood and Kevin Lynch were the only batting highlights for the season. Tim Finnigan was the only bowler of note with 33 wickets.

The Third XI season was even worse finishing in tenth place. No batsman scored over 200 runs for the year and the only century was scored by Michael Yarwood. Leigh Jondahl was the pick of the bowlers with 26 wickets.

The U14s gave further experience to rising stars John and Matt O’Callaghan, Paul Cooper, Mark Duggan, John Deriu and Gerard Finnigan, and under the management of Tim Finnigan finished just outside the finals. The U12s were again managed by Peter Pawsey and among 21 players who played for the team notable debuts were made by Peter Manning and Julian Di Stefano.

The Vale Sloths provided a surge of talented recruits in the early 1980s, including Michael Mitchell, David “Pugsley” Robinson, Rob Hoich and Geoff “Joffa” Walker. The Sloths also added to STC’s vocabulary the wonderful all-purpose derogation “masst”, which has been applied to countless opponents on the field, as well as in general conversation, over almost thirty years.

1982 – 1983

In 1982/83 the First XI were again runners up, this time to Box Hill Districts. The batting was led by Bryan Cain with 451 runs. Peter Sandilands, Greg Wignell, Michael Wignell and Kevin Burt all scored over 300 runs for the season. Despite this performance the only centuries were scored by Peter Sandilands 114 and Bryan Cain 104. Greg Wignell was outstanding with the ball taking 61 wickets, while Basil Finnigan took 37 wickets.

In the semi-final, we played South Camberwell at Nettleton, with fantastic home crowd support. The visitors batted first and were dismissed for 182, Greg Wignell and Bryan Cain each taking 4 wickets. In reply we made 7/257 with Bryan Cain scoring 104.

In the Grand Final against Box Hill Districts, they batted first and made 299 from 140 overs. Greg Wignell bowled 33 overs and took 4/51. In reply STC made 201 with Eugene Fitzwilliam scoring 54 not out. Unfortunately, we never really got into the game.

The Second XI got away to a slow start and despite charging home with better results late in the season finished ninth. Alan Yarwood and Kevin Lynch were again the only batsmen of note scoring 503 runs (3 centuries) and 338 runs respectively, although John Marshall and Mick McGettrick also chipped in with centuries. Of the bowlers, only Denis Harrison who played in 4 games took more than 20 wickets.

The Third XI also finished with a wet sail, winning the last three games, but ended the season in fifth place. The only centuries were scored by the McGettricks, Mick and Chris, with 123 and 101. Once again Leigh Jondahl led the bowling with 40 wickets.

Another highlight of 1982/83 was that Greg Wignell won his third consecutive A T Dunstan Medal in the ESCA. He became the first player to have won this award on three occasions.

Over the three previous years the club had been gradually increasing the number of junior teams it was fielding and for the first time in 1982/83 we fielded junior teams in all three age groups (Under 16s, Under 14s and Under 12s.)

The U16s were managed by Tim Finnigan and Tim Allen and captained by Gerard Finnigan and John O'Callaghan. The team, featuring future seniors including Brian McInerney, Andrew Scanlon and Justin Hoy, finished creditably around the middle of the ladder.

The U14s finished one place outside the finals. Skipper Matthew O'Callaghan was selected in Camberwell's Hatch Shield team, possibly the first STC junior player to achieve representative distinction. The team included future First XI opening batsman Simon Godkin as well as Andrew Smith and Damian Hoy, and was managed by John Krohn with help from Paul McHenry and Chris Hoare.

Eugene Fitzwilliam managed the U12s, a squad of 20 to 25 players who were selected to play on a rotation basis. Julian Di Stefano captained the team, and notable rising stars included Rohan Constable and Brendan Hoy. While the team won only a handful of games, the numbers provided the basis for the future expansion of the junior program.

After 16 years, the Council decided that they should spend some money on the ground, and elected to connect power to the rooms. After 16 years of kerosene lamps civilization had finally come to Nettleton Park.

1983 – 1984

The club took a further step in its growth by fielding a Fourth XI. This made us the largest matting club in the ESCA fielding seven teams (four senior and three junior) – not a bad effort for a club only 17 years old and with only the basics for facilities. This was surely a sign of a club that had been well administered over a number of years.

The Fourth XI in its first season finished in tenth place, winning only three games for the season. The side had done what all other new teams had done before them, provided a game of cricket for both the older players heading towards retirement and the younger ones coming up from the Under 16s. Some of the new younger players starting with the fourths in 1983/84 went on to play First XI cricket, including Gerard Finnigan, Rob La Greca and Mark Duggan.

During the season centuries were scored by Basil Finnigan with 132 and John O'Callaghan with 164 in their only games in the fourths. Michael Kennedy and Mark Duggan with 10 wickets each were the leading bowlers.

For the second time in three years, after being runners up the First XI, led again by Bryan Cain, missed the finals the next season, finishing sixth. Centuries were scored by Chris Hoare (125) and John Milinkovic (100). In his first season, Michael Mitchell led the bowling with 34 wickets.

The Second XI was the only team to make the finals, but was beaten in the semi-final against Richmond City. Our opposition made 9/355 declared with Kevin Lynch taking 5/94 from 29 overs. In reply STC scored 226 with Jim Hall scoring a whirlwind 90 not out in 65 minutes.

During the season the batting was not spectacular with only Alan Yarwood with 415 runs from eight innings standing out. Like the batting the bowling was even rather than overpowering - Kevin Lynch and Leigh Jondahl led the way with 27 wickets each.

For the third year in a row the Third XI finished outside the four in ninth place. Centuries to Pat Docherty and Michael Yarwood were the only batting highlights. None of the bowlers managed to impress.

Bernard Docherty and Eugene Fitzwilliam operated as joint managers of the U12 team, again led by Julian Di Stefano. The team finished seventh with seven wins (plus a tie and a couple of draws), a big improvement in terms of results. The bowling was led by Katie O'Callaghan, while Shane Scanlon won the batting award and Julian was adjudged the outstanding all-rounder of the team.

John Krohn continued in charge of the U14s, with Peter Manning as captain and Pat O'Callaghan as vice-captain. Greg O'Shea was the leading bowler and Rohan Constable and Andrew Smith were among the other future senior players in the team.

Basil Finnigan and Tim Allen looked after the U16s, which struggled as a team in spite of several outstanding individual performances including centuries by Gerard Finnigan and Paul Cooper. Damian Hoy and Matt and John O'Callaghan were among other notable names in the team.

**Unknown player explaining a dropped catch at a
fielding drill in fading light at pre-daylight saving training one long ago October:
"The moon got in my eyes".**

1984 – 1985

For the first time the club had three senior teams in the finals. The First XI finished second and the seconds and thirds both finished in fourth place.

The First XI played Mulgrave in the semi-final. Mulgrave batted first and made 198 with Pat Wignell taking 5/63 and Chris Hoare 4/36. In reply STC made 282 with Bernie Docherty scoring 66 and Brian McInerney 57.

The Grand Final against AYC was severely affected by rain, over half the day's play was lost on each of the first two days. AYC being on top of the ladder had to be beaten. They batted until tea on the third day making 283. Michael Mitchell and Glen Findlay each took 4 wickets. We then had to score the necessary runs in two and a half hours, we managed 157 in 90 minutes with Bernie Docherty scoring 62.

During the season centuries had been scored by Brian McInerney 102, Chris Hoare 103 and Bernie Docherty 119. Our bowling had been our strength during the season with five bowlers taking 20 wickets or more, they were Glen Findlay with 26, Michael Mitchell 25, Chris Hoare 24, Bryan Cain 21 and Pat Wignell 20.

The Second XI in their semi-final played East Doncaster. Batting first we made 244 with Rob Lagreca scoring 96. In reply, and despite losing a wicket from the first ball of their innings, East Doncaster scored 3/265.

During the year centuries were scored by Basil Finnigan 131 and 129, Peter Sandilands 111 and 102 and John Krohn 113. The leading bowlers were spinners Basil Finnigan with 31 wickets and Justin Murray with 25.

The Third XI met top team Mont Albert in the semi-final. Mont Albert made 8/292, and in reply STC could only manage 167. There were no individual performances of any note in the match.

Geoff Walker scored the only century during the year with 119. Michael Drew and Gary Wittingslow scored over 300 runs during the season. Sean Spencer with 29 wickets was the leading bowler.

The Fourth XI struggled finishing 11th with four wins. John Krohn led the way brilliantly with 723 runs including 3 centuries 203, 140 and 101 before moving up to the seconds late in the season. Of the bowlers Andrew Scanlon with 29 wickets, including 12/47 in the Australia Day full day game against Adult Deaf, was the most effective performer.

With Michael Drew as manager, the U16s picked up three wins. Future senior players included Pat O'Callaghan, Matthew O'Callaghan, Damian Hoy, Peter Manning, Andrew Mackintosh, Dean Mackintosh, Michael Harper, Simon Godkin and Greg O'Shea.

The U14s, still under the management of John Krohn, also finished short of a finals appearance, despite a good start to the season. Rohan Constable led the team, which also featured Brendan Hoy, Julian Di Stefano and the STC debut of Mark Molloy, who picked up figures of 4/2 against Surrey Hills in one of his first outings for STC.

Bernard Docherty continued in the role of U12s team manager, with help from Eugene Fitzwilliam and Sean Spencer. Under the captaincy of Steve Hoy, known in those days as "Barrel", the team collected five wins. Another significant STC career in the U12s incubator was that of James Hall Jr.

Deb Burt was awarded the Best Clubman for her contributions especially through the Social committee, becoming the first woman to win the trophy that was named after her husband Kevin, the inaugural winner of the award in 1975/76.

1985 – 1986

In 1985/86 the club again had three teams in the finals with both the First and Second XIs reaching Grand Finals this time, but neither side could pick up a premiership. The Third XI made the finals also, but again lost their semi-final to the eventual premiers.

The First XI played their semi-final against the premiers of the previous season, AYC. STC batted first and made 8/260, Chris Hoare top scoring with 80. In reply AYC was unable to handle the situation and was dismissed for 134, Pat Wignell taking 4/46.

The Grand Final was played against South Camberwell. We batted first and made 189, Bernie Docherty scoring 45. In reply South Camberwell slipped to 9/168, but the last man in proceeded to swing for 58 not out to take their score to 238. Once again lady luck had turned her back on us.

During the year Chris Hoare led the way with 733 runs, a club First XI record, with two centuries of 159 and 100. Despite four other batsmen scoring over 200 runs, the only other century was scored by Kevin Burt with 105. Pat Wignell was the most successful bowler with 31 wickets. He was well supported by Michael Mitchell with 29 and Chris Hoare with 25. Chris's all-round performance won for him the A T Dunstan Medal, making him STC's second winner of that prestigious award.

In the Second XI's semi-final against Deepdene, STC batted first and made 200 after having been 1/116, Gerard Finnigan top scoring with 48. In a nail-biting finish, Deepdene made 193; Pat O'Callaghan and Basil Finnigan each took four wickets.

In the Grand Final against East Doncaster, we again batted first making 233; Gerard Finnigan was the top scorer once more with 49. East Doncaster in reply however scored 345.

The batting was led by John Krohn with 501 runs including two centuries, Basil Finnigan with 468 runs one century and Mark Griffiths 337 runs. Gerard Finnigan also scored a century. The bowling was led by the ageless Basil Finnigan with 42 wickets. He was well supported by the steady and reliable Adrian Barnett with 19 wickets.

In their semi-final the Third XI were unfortunately outclassed by Waverley, the eventual premiers. We batted first scoring 167, too small a target for the strong opposition batting line-up. Gary Whittingslow scored over 300 runs for the season, and Geoff Walker was the outstanding bowler with 39 wickets.

The Fourth XI also had their best year since their inception, and under the captaincy of Ian Constable finished in eighth position. The batting was led by Ross Harasti and Damien Hoy. Michael Kennedy, Ian Constable and Leigh Jondahl led the bowling.

A highlight of 1985-86 was Geoff Walker's winning of the inaugural STC Medal (later renamed the Basil Finnigan Medal). This new medal was awarded on the basis of votes cast by all captains after each match, and is eligible to be won by a player from any of the club's senior teams.

Eugene Fitzwilliam took on the role of Junior Co-ordinator, supported by team managers Pat Wignell U16s, Bernie Docherty U14s and Pat Allen U12s. Key players in the U16s included Peter Manning as captain, Pat O'Callaghan, Andrew Mackintosh and Mark Molloy, while the U14s featured Julian Di Stefano as captain along with Andrew Michaelides a future First XI and District First XI player, Steve Hoy and Matt Bloomfield. The U12s were led by Dan Shacklock, and had the most successful season of any STC U12 team to date, with seven wins.



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ESCA regains matting Shield

Docherty's 101 not out seals the match



Bernie Docherty unbeaten on 101

In a splendid opening knock Bernie Docherty steered the ESCA matting representative side to a convincing eight wicket victory over Box Hill Reporter in the annual fixture played on Sunday 18 February (full details on page 4).

In Round 11 of the home and away games Ashburton's Ross Williams took the honours with a great 6/48 against East Doncaster in Senior turf and Brett Rowe (Surrey Hills S) took 5/24.

Other bowlers to do well in the turf grades included Robert Dealy (St Kevins A) with 5/10, Les Kitchin (Bulleen A) 5/18, Anthony Ellis (Malvern E) 6/28, Matthew Rafton (Donvale E) 5/46 and Steven Cook (Surrey Hills F) 5/22.

East Doncaster scored an incredible

3/356 in reply to ANZ's score of 88 in their "F" grade turf game, with Mark Chipperfield making 162 not out and Graeme Turnbull 141 not out. All this in a match reduced to a one day contest due to the wash-out on the first Saturday!

Mt Waverley post their first win

Paul Hastings (Mont Albert B) made 134 and other batsmen to star on the turf included Cameron Bartlett (Mt Waverley A) 73, John Antonopoulos (North Balwyn B) 73no, Bill Fowler (West Hawthorn C) 80, Rod van Hattam (Ashwood C) 70, Chris McCartin (Boronia D) 81no, Glen McWilliams (Donvale E) 86, Marc Felman (Northern Maccabi E) 71no, Greg Smith (St Kevins E) 77, and Peter Sist (Kew F) 71.

On the mats, Mt Waverley had their first win for the season in their match against Kew Deaf in "B" grade. Toby Daniel, who scored 53, was the 46th player to participate in the Mt Waverley side this season!

Stuart Harrison (Kerrimuir S) was the pick of the batsmen with 102no, while others to do well were Steve Coad (South Camberwell S) 92, Richard Cahill (South Camberwell S) 72, Ross Moore (STC A) 76no, Phil O'Rourke (Glen Iris A) 77no, Peter Raymond

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Player Profile



Paul Dillon

ONE of the best known and well-liked cricketers in the ESCA is Canterbury captain and club president, Paul Dillon.

He has played with the club for more than 30 years, been a committee man and treasurer, has won a Dunstan medal, has played in a premierships side, is currently captain of their Senior turf team and has recently had the thrill of playing alongside his son, Sean.

Not a bad record!

Paul was a Marcellin College student and his first cricket successes were with them. He played in their first eleven in his last two years at school participating in his first premierships. He joined Canterbury in 1963 to play in their U16 side and to date he has played some 240 games with the club.

Paul is an all-rounder; a right hand technically correct batsman who usually opens and a left arm finger spinner. This season he has dropped down the order but he is still the man that Canterbury most relies on to get runs and wickets.

Last season, despite encroaching

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1986 – 1987

The highlight of the social calendar for the year was our twentieth anniversary dinner. We opened the season with new clubrooms, which the City of Camberwell had taken nearly a year to build.

For the third consecutive year the First, Second and Third XIs made the semi-finals, but none progressed to the Grand Final. Chris Hoare was appointed captain for the first time, responding well with fine performances, taking 33 wickets and making 484 runs. This was topped off by winning the A.T. Dunstan Medal for the second consecutive year.

Despite the loss of batsman Brian McInerney, pursuing a turf career at Malvern (where he became a regular Second and Third XI Sub-District player), the Ones began the season well, being undefeated till Christmas, but then lost three of the remaining four games. Finishing in third place, they met AYC in the semi-final at Nettleton Park. We won the toss and batted first, managing to get a respectable 235; Kev Burt top scored with 75. However, AYC made the runs easily, finishing at 9/310, before going on to win the flag.

The STC Medal in its second year was won by Pat Wignell with 17 votes. Pat took 35 wickets and scored 238 runs.

Promoted to 'B' Grade after losing the 'C' Grade final, the Second XI enjoyed a successful season, finishing the home and away games on top of the ladder. The semi-final was played against South Camberwell at Howard Dawson Reserve. We batted first making 153. They passed our score and were finally all out for 237.

A highlight of the season was the game against North Balwyn. We finished at 2/267 after an opening partnership of 166 between David Zennaro with 124 not out and Eugene Fitzwilliam 61. The bowlers were the strength of the team throughout the season. Against Mulgrave we made only 118, but had them all out for 58. Adrian Barnett, Damian Slattery and Basil Finnigan all took more than twenty wickets for the season. Don Seca was the other century scorer for the team, with 104 not out in a one-dayer.

For the third season in a row the Third XI appeared in the finals, but again without progressing beyond the semi-final stage. Geoff Walker was the leading wicket taker with 32, followed by Justin Hoy (23) and Paul Ledwidge (21).


The batting highlight of the season was Tim Allen's 189, a personal best and still a Third XI record. Tim finished the season with 444 runs, with David Robinson second with 359. Patrick Docherty and Rob Molloy both scored over 200 runs for the season, with limited appearances in the team.

The Fourth XI had a reasonable season, having 4 wins and 6 losses. Michael Kennedy as captain led from the front, making 417 runs and taking 17 wickets.

Eugene Fitzwilliam backed up as Junior Co-ordinator, with Justin Hoy and David Zennaro jointly managing the U16s, Rob La Greca the U14s and Pat Allen continuing as U12s manager.

The U16s struggled for wins but had several good contributors, including future senior players Brendan Hoy, who scored an unbeaten century, Matthew Bloomfield, Mark Molloy, Rohan Constable, Andrew Michaelides, who was still keeping wicket, although he subsequently achieved District First XI selection as a fast bowler! The season also included the first appearance in the STC red cap of future First XI captain Peter Warcaba.

The U14s also battled despite the enthusiastic leadership of Steve Hoy who was supported by several good players including Matthew Cross, Daniel Shacklock, Stephen Cauchi and Phil Michaelides. The U12s picked up five wins with highlights including a hat trick (all bowled) by Rohan Holt who also took several fine catches, more good catches by Jeremy Boyd and good batting by skipper Rajesh Pala and Bernard Connell, who performed well with a score of 88 when selected in a representative ESCA team.



'HOWZAT'

' The news that hits you for a six . '

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BROMLEY STRIKES!

Like an unguided missile fourths bowler Chris Bromley ripped through the Mulgrave batting lineup to capture 6/47 in a devastating effort, which put the fourths on the verge of victory only to fall at the final hurdle by one run for the second time in three games.

This exciting game began with Mulgrave batting first and making 9/151 despite Chris Bromley's efforts. In the chase for the runs STC began well with number 3 batsman Matt Bloomfield making a classy 47. However Mulgrave slowly pegged STC back and despite heroic efforts from the last pair of Andy Michaelidis and Naga the fourths finished on 9/150 one run short of the Mulgrave score.

Firsts. Winning run continues.

The brilliant form of the firsts has continued into the third round with another convincing victory, this time over Mulgrave. Mulgrave were restricted to 121 in a good bowling effort headed by Pat Wignell 5/45 and Glenn Findlay 3/37. In chasing the runs the powerful STC firsts batting machine hardly exerted itself in reaching 5/156, with Dave Zennaro 41 and Gerard Finnigan 35 supplying the main impetus.

Seconds. Sammy snatches five.

In a game that suffered from last weeks rain the seconds scored their first points of the year in drawing with AYC. AYC continued batting from last week and before declaring reached 8/156 with Greg 'Sammy' Newman this week doing the damage with the ball in taking 5/28. In their limited batting time the seconds made 3/57 with Rob LaGreca making 18 no.

Thirds. Rob Molloy in the runs again.

The thirds struck form with their first win of the season. Their opponents Ashwood batted first reaching 9/145 with Kev Lynch taking 5/62. STC chasing the runs made 5/158 with Rob Molloy carrying on his superb form in making 50 no and Tim Allen contributing 40.

EDITORIAL

It has come to the notice of the Editor of HOWZAT that a certain mature member of the fourths is exerting pressure on club officials to obtain the identity of the Editor of HOWZAT. We have only one thing to say to him - keep guessing!

PUNCHLINES

Welcome learned friends to HOWZAT's best feature - Punchlines.

The season is progressing well for STC with all teams now with points except the fourths whose habit of snatching defeat out of the jaws of victory could make me swallow a lot of Gardiners Creek water at the end of the season. However I am still confident STC's representation in the finals will be 100%.

Finally I would also like to mention the controversial Naga affair. I feel that with Naga's unjustified outbursts the identity of Punchlines have also been put at risk. However to be fair to Naga I will reveal my identity if one of these following events happens - Naga makes 100; Naga takes ten wickets in a innings and Naga hits a hole in one. That's all for now so

Dont forget to keep punching

SOCIAL EVENTS On the 21st of November the clubs popular annual Games Night takes place at 5 Van Ness Ave Glen Iris beginning at 7.30, thanks to the Dochertys.

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1987 – 1988

The First XI this year enjoyed A Grade success that the club had not seen for seventeen years. Finally after many seasons of being nearly good enough, we became 'A' Grade Premiers.

Due to the ground being resurfaced, with drainage and sprinklers installed, we were unable to play or train at Nettleton until January. Prior to Christmas the four STC wanderers teams played home games from Marcellin in Bulleen to Fawkner Park, and possession of a station wagon or trailer to transport the mats potentially became a significant selection criterion.

For the first time the club decided to employ a professional coach. An approach was made to one of our past players, Greg Wignell, who was appointed. Greg capped off a tremendous season by winning the A T Dunstan medal for the fourth time. He also made 449 runs and took 48 wickets.

The STC Medal was renamed the Basil Finnigan Medal in honour of Basil's work and dedication to the improvement of all fellow cricketers at STC. The winner with 24 votes was Greg Wignell.

Bernard Docherty was appointed First XI captain. His efforts in welding together a team in every sense of the word were reflected in the premiership win. The firsts finished the season on top and met Mulgrave in the semi-final. Mulgrave were all out for 95 and then Kevin Burt and Gerard Finnigan scored the required runs by 2.30 on the second day with no wickets down.

**Bernie Docherty, beginning his acceptance speech on receipt of the A Grade flag after the 1987-88 premiership win:
"This was the culmination of a seventeen-year plan".**

South Camberwell were the opponents in the four-day Grand Final held at Victoria Road Reserve, Auburn. They elected to bat and the first day was hot and slow. At stumps they were 4/146. On the second day the temperature was again in the thirties and play was slow. At tea they were 5/223. The breaks came after tea, triggered by a lightning stumping by Kevin Burt off Greg Wignell's bowling, and they were all out for 244, Pat Wignell taking 4/62.

With 90 minutes to bat we lost opener Gerard Finnigan and night watchman John Krohn to be 2/17 at stumps.

Just before 2.00 pm on the third day we were in all sorts, losing 3 wickets for 8 runs (Bernard, Greg and Chris), to make the score 5/61. Kevin went shortly after tea, having batted for some four hours, to make it 6/71.

This brought Pat Wignell and Mark Duggan together at the crease and the recovery began. For three hours they added 44 runs before Pat went. Eugene joined Mark to bat out the last half hour of the third day.

On the fourth and final day these two continued to compile a 113 run partnership. Mark brought up his century before Eugene lost his wicket for 36 with the score at 228. Mark was out soon after for a match-winning 105.

This left Pat Docherty and Damian Slattery, the numbers 10 and 11 batsmen, needing 15 runs to win. Fifty-five minutes into the partnership Pat drove the ball to the boundary leaving 5 runs for victory. A few overs later a no ball reduced the target to a single boundary, and finally a snick from Damian that went through slips for four gave STC their first 'A' Grade flag in 17 years. Four

intense, hard-fought days of cricket had yielded only 19 wickets and fewer than 500 runs in a legendary and extraordinary Grand Final.

Fun Fact: The last wicket partnership of 15 between Patrick Docherty and Damian Slattery to win the 1987/88 Grand Final took 22 overs and lasted 80 minutes.

The team in batting order was:

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| ■ Kevin Burt | ■ Pat Wignell |
| ■ Gerard Finnigan | ■ Mark Duggan |
| ■ John Krohn | ■ Eugene Fitzwilliam |
| ■ Bernard Docherty (C) | ■ Patrick Docherty |
| ■ Greg Wignell | ■ Damian Slattery |
| ■ Chris Hoare | |

The Second XI failed to make the finals, winning only three games. John Krohn as captain led well with the bat scoring 470, including an unbeaten 145. In that same match against Mt Waverley, Justin Hoy won the game with 9/82 and had also had a hand in a run-out. The other batsman of note was Greg Newman who scored 303 runs, including a century, 127.

The Third XI was promoted to 'C' Grade, and Kevin Lynch was appointed captain for the first time. They had a good season but just missed the finals. A few new faces to the club who played with the thirds were Norm Evans, Rod Gason, Jeff McArthur, Rob Kimber and Alistair Bourrilhon - the latter three being recruits from the tramways courtesy of Basil.

Basil managed to pick up his 4000th run and his 400th wicket for the club. His season's bests were 131 and 6/32. Jeff McArthur finished the season with an average of 94, making 376 runs in 7 innings. Kevin Lynch also had another good season making 347 with a top score of 101 not out.

Andrew Murray was named captain of the Fourth XI for the first time. Unfortunately, the team finished last, winning only one game. That didn't worry the fours as they continued to enjoy their cricket.

Leigh Jondahl took out the bowling award with 22 wickets. Another highlight was John Giblett's century, 111* in his first game for the club.

Justin Hoy again managed the U16s which struggled for numbers as well as results, rarely fielding a full XI. Peter Warcaba led the team on the field, supported by some good performances by Steve Hoy, Simon Szanto, Steve Cauchi, Andy Michaelides, Liam Ross, Brendan Groves and Matt Bloomfield.

The U14s were solid without being highly successful on the scoreboard, winning two games for the season. Rob La Greca oversaw the development of the players, who were co-captained by Dan Shacklock and Bernard Connell, with other performers of note including Rohan Holt and Matthew Stahmer. However, a sign of things to come was the fact that, like the U16s, the U14s often were forced to play with less than eleven players.

Pat Allen continued as U12s manager, with perhaps the most significant aspect of the season (in hindsight) being the STC debut of future first class cricketer and Ryder Medallist Pepe Harper. Ironically, although Pepe made the Victorian Bushrangers as an opening batsman, he celebrated his first season at STC by winning the bowling trophy.



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' The news that hits you for a six. '

TACKATTACK

In the most devastating bowling performance seen at STC for well over a decade Justin 'Tacka' Hoy single handedly ripped through the opposition line up taking 9/82 off 60 overs in the 2nd week of the 2nd's 5th round match versus Mt Waverly.

In the first week STC batted and due to a fine unbeaten 145 by Jack Krohn with great support from Tim Allen (35) and Brendan Hoy (26), STC made a respectable 8/270. However, Mt Waverley climbed to 0/101 on the 2nd week, but, the tackattack then commenced and just before 6.00 Mt Wav. were all out with the tacka tacking all wickets except one, which was a fine run out by Tim Allen and Jack Krohn.

In the previous game, the 2nd's played Deepdene who batted first making 208 with Justin & Brendan Hoy taking 3 wickets. In chasing the runs STC just failed by 2 runs with Rob LaGreca scoring 63, Rob Holch 28, and Rob Molloy 43.

Firsts. Fitzzy back in form.

The firsts great form continued into the 4th round by bowling Ashwood out for 158. Greg Wignell nabbed 5/53 and Mark Duggan 3/9. The runs were never a problem as Fitzzy slammed 61, Pat Wignell 47, and Berny 34.

In the 5th round STC again bowled first, dis missing Burwood for 122. STC however could only manage 100 in reply. Burwood, in the 2nd innings, were bowled out for 119. By stumps on the 2nd day STC were 4/46, losing on first innings.

Thirds. Baz & Co. slam tons.

STC, facing Burwood in the 4th round who massttted together 167 with Baz collecting 4 wickets, plastered on 7/319 - Baz pumping a gashtromonomous 131 and Pat Doc a gutsy 87.

STC faced West Hawthorn in the 5th rnd. and, in a superb effort, bowled out their opposition twice for 116 & 88 with Rob Kimber taking 4 wickets in each innings. In STC's innings of 6/287 dec., Basil's protégè Jeff MacArthur, made 118. Rob Gason walloped a cavalier 95 as did Norm Evans in making 46 no.

Fourth's. On the verge.

The fourths have had close results in both their games. After bowling out Nth Kew for 129, BJ nabbing 3 wickets, STC could only manage 109 with Peter Mercerba making 38 no. The fourths nearly slipped in for an unexpected 2nd innings win with Peter Pawsey taking 5/2 in Nth Kew's 2nd innings. Needing 120 runs in limited time Andy Murray 30 and John Derid... nearly saw STC home, however not quite.

EDITORIAL

The juniors are showing a lot of promise this season. However more senior support is needed on Saturday morning (8.00 in the carpark) if we are to keep these players with the club in future years.

PUNCHLINES

Welcome cricketing colleagues to punchlines. The see-sawing season continues for STC's teams. The firsts have suffered an embarrassing loss which I hope will help lose their complacency after a start to the season. The much maligned thirds have also broken through for a win due to some spectacular solo efforts. The thirds thanks to some boom recruits such as 'Rugged' Rod and Jeff McArthur and old hands such as Baz are on fire after a slow start to the season. While in my humble opinion it is not long before the fourths with their mixture of youth and experience start cranking on the wins. However that's all for now so don't forget to keep PUNCHING!

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1988 – 1989

In the aftermath of a premiership the club didn't have the most successful season. For the first time in ten years none of the sides made the finals. We were forced to drop the Under 14s team due to lack of numbers and the Under 16s played all games with less than 11.

All teams were unsettled during the year. Over 80 players were used during the season.

Unlike the previous season we did not have a professional coach for the seniors. However, we did appoint a professional coach for the juniors in Basil Finnigan. His popularity and success was shown in the increase in young players attending – approximately 30 U12s by the end of the season.

For the first time in many seasons the First XI finished out of the finals. They had 5 wins and 5 losses for the season. Eugene Fitzwilliam had another good season taking 27 wickets, with a season best of 8/41. Bernard Docherty topped the batting aggregate with 393, including the only century, 113.

Kev Burt tried to hang up his gloves at the start of the season, but didn't. He then recorded one of his best seasons, making an extraordinary 14 stumpings.

The Second XI had a rather unsettled year, a captain not being appointed until just before Christmas. They finished the season with four wins, one up on the previous year.

The Third XI finished just out of the finals, having lost too many early games. Basil Finnigan continued to prove age is no barrier, scoring 371 and taking 18 wickets. Two of the new faces in the team who showed potential were Matt Boyd and Stuart McCulloch.

The Fourth XI had another enjoyable season, unfortunately without success. Some old faces returned to the game in John Aspinall, John Martin and Peter Onley. The captain Andrew Murray led well with the bat, scoring 366.

The Basil Finnigan Medal was a three-way tie between Bernard Docherty, Eugene Fitzwilliam and Greg Wignell, all on 13 votes.

John Krohn took on the role of Junior Co-ordinator and shared the management of the undermanned U16s with Pat Wignell. Ian Constable's support was instrumental in getting the team on the field in the early part of the season. U16 players of note included skipper Peter Warcaba, Steve Hoy, Michael Harper and Angelo Fontoulakis (all of whom made half-centuries during the season) along with Dan Shacklock and Rajesh Pala.

Both the U16s and the U12s benefited from the coaching of Basil Finnigan, whose experience and manner earned him the respect of the boys. The U12s squad was very young, averaging just nine years of age, but won about half its games in a promising overall performance. Future State player Pepe Harper was the outstanding performer, along with captain Luke Hall, Ravi Pala and Jed Rutherford. The management of the team was a joint effort between Brendan Hoy and Peter Manning.

1989 – 1990

Four senior teams and two junior teams (both Under 12s) represented the club in 1989/90, with the First XI reaching the Grand Final. Unfortunately, the Under 16s were dropped due to lack of numbers.

The club obtained the services of Michael Learmonth as professional coach. Michael had a successful season as a player taking 68 wickets (club record), scoring 234 and winning the A T Dunstan medal. It was the seventh time in ten years that the medal had been won by an STC player. Michael also won the Basil Finnigan Medal with 22 votes.

A new look re-arranged First XI, with a sprinkling of promising young cricketers and an established bunch of campaigners, stormed their way into the finals, unfortunately losing the Grand Final to South Camberwell.

The semi-final was against Kerrimuir United. STC batted first making 7/248, Bernard Docherty top scoring with 98. The following week Kerrimuir were eventually all out for 212.

In the Grand Final South Camberwell batted first making 257. In reply STC made 173. South Camberwell in the second innings batted on, finishing the game 6/342. Eugene Fitzwilliam stood out with his 64 not out in his last game with the club for many years.

The Second XI had an average year, taking the points in five games. Several of the better players from the previous season moved up to the firsts, including Andy Michaelides, Rob La Greca and Mark Molloy. With the batting, centuries were scored by Andrew Murray 109 and Julian Waisberg 103. Brian Green was the best of the bowlers with 24 wickets.

The Third XI, winning only two games, finished last and was relegated to "D" Grade. The best of the batsmen were Rob Molloy with 325 runs and Matt Boyd with 290.

The Fourth XI also finished towards the bottom, having only two wins for the season. However, the "fighting fours" lived up to their name. In one game they needed 146 for a "backdoor" outright. They fell short with 4/126 off just eight overs.

Another highlight of the season was the return of John Spithill for a one-day game, scoring 91. Kelvin Engellenner in his first season took 23 wickets and scored 229 runs. Leigh Jondahl came out of retirement and took 26 wickets in 5 games.

A comedy night was introduced to the social calendar, and was a huge success, featuring "Percy and Dickie", Percy being past player John Canavan. Also on the social scene, the club purchased a pool table along with other new furnishings for the rooms.

EOST was established (EOST – End Of Season Trip). The inaugural trip was to Adelaide by train.

Bernard Docherty was rewarded for his many years of services to the club in a variety of roles by being awarded life membership.

Peter Sandilands took on the role of Junior Committee Chairman and oversaw the operations of two U12 teams. Brendan Hoy and Peter Manning managed the U12 Blues, captained by Pepe Harper whose 412 runs at 82.4 won him the ESCA batting average trophy. Other good contributors in a season that yielded five wins included Shivan and Ravi Pala, Simon Duckworth, Matthew Richardson, Rohan A'Beckett and the first STC appearance of future First XI captain Steve O'Connell.

The U12 Reds started slowly but improved to finish with seven wins. Captain Simon Casey, who subsequently played District cricket, led well with the bat and the gloves. The team also featured Andrew Fernon, Nicholas Foley, Thomas Harrington, Nicholas Hulett, Jonathan Dodd and future senior players Martin Lynch, Nathan Maskiell, Dominic Sandilands and Jeremy Dwyer.

WHAT NICKNAME IS THAT?

New members of STC, and we're glad to see so many of you, may be puzzled by some of the nicknames which ring out across Nettleton. STC nicknames seem to have a habit of evolving over time, so that the original derivation can become completely lost over a period of weeks, not to mention seasons. Some of the more picturesque nicknames which have been in use at STC over the years include:

John Marshall: "Sheriff" was fair enough, then came "Omar" after the actor Omar Sharif, and finally "Qasim" from the Pakistan opener Qasim Omar. Logical after a fashion, but it's difficult to explain that he's called Qasim because his name's Marshall.

Glen Findlay: When asked why 6'5" Glen was known as "Gwox", Chris Hoare replied, "Because he looks like a gwox". The answer to the inevitable question "What's a gwox?" was "One of those", pointing to Glen. Now you know.

Eugene Fitzwilliam: "Noddy" never looked like he was quite with things in the slips, but he usually woke up enough to grab the catches as the edges seemed about to fly past to the boundary.

Damian Slattery: The majestic off-drive between the keeper and first slip for the

runs to win the A Grade flag back in 1988 has labelled "Snick" for life.

Stuart McCulloch: Once again known as "Chainsaw", after a brief period as "Tex" - work it out for yourself.

Greg Wignell: "Reg" was the result of a simple misprint in HOWZAT, but stuck for years; it just seemed to fit.

Ian Constable: Only played the STC golf day once, many years ago, but still known far and wide as "Naga".

Chris Hoare: "H B Bags" is as obscure as any of the STC pseudonyms, but even the opposition refer to him as "Bags", so there must be something in it. Also sometimes called Herman, for no adequately explained reason.

David Robinson: "Puggsley" could easily have wandered off the set of *The Addams Family*.

Steve Ross: Looks so much more like "Kerners" than Kerners does that Kerners had to find a new nickname.

A few more inventive nicknames can brighten the place up, so don't be shy about adding to the list.

The Third Ball.

OUR HISTORY

1990 – 1999

1990 – 1991

Ian Constable was in his second year as President. We had four senior teams and two junior teams representing the club with the First and Fourth XI reaching the finals. Significant performers in the U12s included Andrew McCarthy, John Brewster, Steve O’Connell, Simon Casey, Andrew Fernon, Nick Brasher and Nick Hulett.

Captain Michael Kennedy took the "fighting fours" into their first semi-final, unfortunately they lost to eventual premiers East Kew. We were set 226 but were all out for 131. Michael Drew did well with the bat 306 and Michael Mitchell in his return to the club took 32 wickets.

Geoff Walker, the inaugural winner of the Basil Finnigan Medal, again won the medal, collecting 15 votes. Geoff had a good season with the Fourth XI, scoring 278 and taking 35 wickets.

The First XI made it to the semi-final, but lost to Box Hill South. Peter Warcaba played an important role in the team’s run to the finals, scoring 257 runs after Christmas. Bernard Docherty, whose start to the season was delayed by a knee injury, went on to score 2 centuries of 103 and 121 not out. The other century scorer for the year was Neil Henry, making an even 100.

Pat Docherty took over the captaincy of the Second XI after Tim Allen sustained a knee injury. Notable additions to the twos were first year players Richard Corbett, Peter Williams, Terry Burt and Steve Ross. Centuries were scored by Steve Ross 103 and Matt Boyd 105. Richard took 24 wickets, and Steve made 300 runs for the season.

Following the debut of Richard Corbett, the Rictionary was established shortly after. This informal document great richness to the STC thesaurus, with phrases such as “hollow ground”, “not rocket surgery”, “oblivia”, “be the one to be the one!”

The Third XI had a mixed season, finishing middle of the field. The main batting highlight was Bernard Docherty's 103, on the comeback trail from injury. Basil Finnigan came out of retirement for one game, scoring 80 and taking 3 wickets.

We retained the services of Michael Learmonth as professional coach and player. Michael picked up 31 wickets for the season and finished second in the A T Dunstan Medal. John Krohn, in addition to attaining 200 games during the season, was awarded life membership at the Presentation Night.

EOST'90 was well attended with 28 players making the trip to Tasmania. Michael Mitchell won man of the trip.

1991 – 1992

Bernie Docherty took over the presidency for the Club's twenty-fifth season. He also captained the First XI, made one of only two First XI centuries for the season with 125, and won the Club Championship. Steve Ross also brought up a ton with 116. However, the ones had a disappointing season, winning only four matches. The loss of several senior players from the previous season was unsettling and it took time for the replacements to find their feet in the tough A Grade competition.

The Second XI, captained by Pat Docherty, also picked up four wins, including one outright, to finish mid-table. Ross Moore made the only century, 105, as well as two fifties, and Richard Corbett collected two seven-wicket hauls with the new ball. Tony Michaelides led the threes, also finishing near the middle of the ladder with a fifty-fifty return from the season. No centuries were made, although Rob Kimber and Kel Engellenner both made nineties. Kel also picked up a "five for", while Leigh Jondahl and James Hall both produced six-wicket performances.

It was left to the fighting fourths, led by club Vice-President Rob Hoich, to carry the STC colours into the finals. Despite the loss of 16 match points due to administrative errors, the team finished fourth, and met top side and eventual premier Heathmont in the semi-final. The Heathmont batsmen quickly got on top of our bowlers, amassing a more than imposing 6/476, a target which proved well beyond our reach. However, the side fought the game out well, and the foundations for future success were laid by several players. Outstanding performances during the season included tons by Rob Hoich and new recruit Garry Chard, three five-wicket hauls by Geoff Walker on his way to winning his third Basil Finnigan Medal, and an extraordinary effort by Chris Wood in taking 9/48.

A vital development in 1991/92 was the reintroduction of an Under 14 team, while we continued to field two Under 12 sides. As always, the emphasis was on participation, learning and enjoyment, and although all teams finished near the middle of their respective ladders, the season was a great success in the context of our junior objectives, and set the groundwork for further expansion of the junior component of the club in coming seasons. Rob Hoich was the Junior Co-ordinator, with the U12 teams managed by Peter Sandilands, Richard Brewster and Arnie Maskiell and the U14s by former junior player Paul Zennaro.

A feature of the season was the 25th Anniversary Dinner in December. About 120 current and former players and supporters attended a great function, which included awarding of life memberships to Joe Cain and Bryan Cain, recognising their service as players and as stalwart sponsors of the Club.

**Brian Cain during a shabbier than usual fielding drill:
"We need a more accurate ball".**

Nettleton 21

Hot on the heels of the Premier, Mr Kennett's, announcement of the Victorian "Agenda 21" program, the STC President, Bernard Docherty, has foreshadowed a revolutionary package of upgradings at the home of STC Cricket Club, Nettleton Park. The changes proposed include-

- * Demolition of the existing pavilion to improve vistas of Gardiners Creek; a new pavilion will be constructed somewhere that doesn't block the view of anything from anywhere, for instance under the car park;
- * The introduction of a water taxi service on Gardiners Creek, making the creek the focus of Nettleton as it is already the focus of Chris Bromley's on drives - the main role of the taxis may in fact be to retrieve Broms' s on drives;
- * The establishment of the Nettleton Casino as an international attraction, with the usual drawcard games plus the additional local game of "Crown and Anchor", the mysteries of which are expected to puzzle, fascinate and hopefully beggar visitors;
- * The removal of approximately fifteen metres around the boundary of the MCG, which most experts agree is too large anyway, for relocation to the boundary of Nettleton Park, which all users, especially the spin bowlers, agree is too small;
- * The establishment of a new motor racing track around the perimeter of the two Nettleton ovals. Mr Docherty hopes to coax the organisers of the Australian Grand Prix to move the event from Albert Park to a tight, demanding circuit which drivers will have to negotiate approximately 2,146 times to claim the trophy. Local knowledge is expected to be an asset for the race and an STC team consisting of Bob Parker, Matt Boyd and Josie Murray, with John Spithill leading the pits crew, is rumoured to have started practising already.

Mr Docherty said that the proposed changes would be the subject of extensive consultation, after which they would go ahead anyway, in accordance with normal development practice. A competition is proposed for the design of the new clubroom/ casino complex, with a theme of rustic charm blended tranquilly with eighties commercialism and the cyclone wire motif of the practice nets. The new building (wherever it is to be hidden) may feature a wandering split level, staircases of different gradients to cater for long legs, fine legs and even short, square legs, and a roof with a silly point on it to give visitors something to talk about when the cricket is a bit slow. It looks as if STC can face the next century with confidence in our financial security, our political astuteness and our modern architecture - all we need now are some new flags to hang on the walls.

1992 – 1993

The team of Bernie Docherty as President and Rob Hoich as Vice-President was re-elected at the AGM, as was Chris Bromley as Treasurer, while Kevin Burt made a return to the Executive in the vital Secretary's position. A new approach was introduced to pre-season preparation, with weekly indoor training sessions at Hawthorn Indoor Cricket Centre, and fitness work under the guidance of Chris Hoare at Nettleton on Sunday mornings. Unfortunately, the drenching spring weather provided an anti-climax, with the first three rounds abandoned in some grades without a ball being bowled, and play being possible on only five days of the twelve scheduled before Christmas.

Pat Docherty took over the captaincy of the First XI, deprived of the wicket-keeping magic of Kevin Burt who had hung up his gloves at the end of the previous season, and led the side to a semi-final berth against Box Hill South. During the season the uneven batting - only three players managed scores over 50 and Ross Moore's 101 not out was the only ton - was disguised by the great bowling of Richard Corbett and Peter Williams, and the bowlers again did a great job in the semi. However, the batting slumped once more and in pursuit of a moderate target of only 156 STC was all out nine runs in arrears. Peter Williams and Chris Hoare both picked up six-wicket bags during the season, and Willo topped off a great year by winning the Club Championship and the Basil Finnigan Medal, and becoming STC's fourth A T Dunstan Medallist.

The Second XI, captained by Rob Hoich, narrowly missed the finals despite an heroic last wicket stand of 98 between James Hall and Julian Di Stefano to win the last match of the season. The highest score for the year was made by Ross Moore 99, with several other batsmen also making 50s, while the best of the bowling included 8/66 by Phil Byass, 7/67 by James Hall, 6/29 by Damian Hoy and 5/42 by Greg O'Shea.

The Third XI also missed out on finals action, but produced two centurions – Matt Boyd 129 and rookie Rohan McDowall 112, while another first-year player, Jeremy Hancock, picked up 7/29 in an inspiring bowling performance. Skipper Dave "Pugsley" Robinson found plenty to be optimistic about when reflecting on the season.

The Fourth XI, under Michael "Kanga" Kennedy, also struggled, winning only one game of the eight completed. Terry Spithill and Kev Lynch were the only players to achieve half-centuries, and were joined by John Spithill in collecting five-wicket hauls.

Once again STC fielded three junior sides, two Under 12s and an Under 14s. The co-ordination by Rob Hoich was invaluable, supported by team managers Peter Sandilands, Garry Chard and Greg Spithill, with both Under 12 teams between which the talent was evenly shared, finishing in the upper half of the ladder. The Under 14s became the first junior team to carry STC's colours into a final since the mid 1970s. Although the boys lost the semi-final narrowly, it was clear that, with most of the team still eligible for U14 selection the following year, there were great prospects for continuing under-age success.

The Presentation Night was marked by the awarding of well-merited life memberships to Club legends Paul McHenry and Peter Pawsey. Both had served STC with great distinction on the committee in a number of roles, including the pivotal position of Secretary, and had also made important contributions as players over many years.

1993 – 1994

The only change to the Committee at executive level was the replacement of Chris Bromley as Treasurer by Peter Pawsey. However, significant debuts were made in ordinary committee positions by Garry Chard and Steve Ross, and the season featured several important milestones, in addition to the routine competition in ESCA.

Rob Hoich continued in the increasingly important role of Junior Co-ordinator, supported by team managers Arnie Maskiell, Greg Spithill, Max Giblett and Gerry Walker. Julian Di Stefano oversaw the coaching of the junior players, assisted in particular by Richard Corbett and Anthony Purcell.

STC broadened its representation by entering an U14 side in the Eastern Suburban Churches competition, which once daylight saving commenced at the end of October, played its matches on Friday evenings – a great innovation. It was certainly one which the STC boys handled magnificently, bringing home the Club's first ever under-age premiership in grand style. The Saturday morning U14 team also had a great season, reaching the Grand Final and recovering from an impossible position to all but steal the flag. Both U12 teams performed well, finishing well up the ladder, and strengthened the foundations for the future of STC.

Mention must also be made of the STC ladies netball team which carried the STC name proudly, as did the off-season tennis team led extremely well by Stuart "Chainsaw" McCulloch. The season also featured social cricket and tennis fixtures against St Cecilia's tennis club, and was capped off by an EOST in South Australia, of which all the participants' memories conflict, and which is therefore assumed to have been wildly successful.

On the senior cricket field, the First XI were again led by Pat Docherty, and again wound up the season with defeat in the semi-final, this time at the hands of AYC. Unfortunately the batting in the semi was disastrous, with the side all out for 68. Although the fielding and bowling was inspired, and the second innings was a brave attempt to set up an unlikely "back door" passage to the Grand Final, the first innings failure was irrecoverable. The side was unlucky to be deprived of the services of fearsome opening bowler Peter Williams, whose thumb was broken by the last ball (a gentle off-spinner) in the nets on the preceding Thursday night. Willo was restricted to eight matches for the season but still managed over 30 wickets including three five wicket hauls and best figures of 7/36. Big Richard Corbett demolished South Camberwell in one match with 8/43, and Chris Hoare was the pick of the batting with best scores of 85 and 63.

The Second XI did not win a single match before Christmas, but won every match afterwards to finish mid-table. Under Kev Burt's leadership there were several good batting performances, the highest score for the season being Rohan McDowall's 97, and James Hall led the way with the ball, taking 33 wickets including best figures of 7/38. James shared the Basil Finnigan Medal with Chris Hoare, two similar characters and worthy winners.

The Third XI also made a poor start to the season, with just three points from the first four rounds, but then won the next nine, including the semi-final, before going down in the Grand Final. Bob Parker was a great leader for the team, and was supported by legendary performances such as Justin "Josie" Murray's maiden century, consistent batting from Tim Allen, Peter "Rowdy" Lynch, John Spithill and Terry Burt. Fine bowling came from Terry, Anthony Purcell and rookie Phil Featherston, who took 28 wickets in his debut season.

Captained by Peter McBrearty, the Fourth XI struggled through the season, but blooded many new players including several such as Phil Featherston, Dan Burt and Ryan Chard who showed great promise for the future. The season highlight was the last wicket stand of 76 against Bulleen put together by Ryan and Steve O'Connell, a partnership which earned a reception from an adoring

crowd which both batsmen should remember for the rest of their lives. The support shown by players from other sides, whose games had already finished, for the two youngsters flying the STC flag in E Grade epitomised the true meaning of Club spirit.

A very special highlight of the season was the achievement by Kevin Burt of his 300th game for STC, the first of our players to reach that exceptional milestone. Kevin's name features heavily throughout this history, as his playing career started in the Club's inaugural season, and he has filled almost every committee position over that period. It is doubtful whether any other wicket-keeper in ESCA (or comparable competitions) has equalled his record of over 200 stumpings. His life membership of ESCA recognises his excellent service to the Association as Secretary over many years, and on the occasion of his 300th game tributes came from ESCA officials as well as long-time opponents and STC stalwarts. The function at the Clubrooms to mark the occasion was very well attended and reflected the enormous esteem in which Kevin has always been held at STC.

1994 – 1995

Bernie Docherty continued his reign as President with a committee team which included new executive officers in Garry Chard (Vice President), Steve Ross (Secretary) and Bob Parker (Treasurer). We increased the Club's representation to nine sides, fielding an U16, an U14 and three U12 teams. Garry Chard took over the role of Junior Co-ordinator from Rob Hoich, whose work had been exemplary, and did an equally fine job in that extremely demanding and vital position.

With ESCA offering the Friday evening option for Under 16s and Under 14s, we reverted to fielding all our junior teams in that competition, and with wonderful success, the U16s (almost all boys in their first season out of U14s) and the U14s sides bringing home STC's first ever ESCA Junior flags. The parents and supporters who watched the performances during the season and in the finals were rewarded by some wonderful cricket, especially Steve O'Connell's batting in both semi-final and final, and the spectacular win by the U16s at home in the last home and away match before a great crowd which assembled for the Past Players' evening.

The teams were managed by Rick Corbett (U16s), Greg Spithill (U14s), Max Giblett (U12 Blues), Tom O'Connell and Tim Bach (U12 Reds) and Jim Nicholson (U12 Greens). Coaching was led by Rick Corbett, Basil Finnigan and Anthony Purcell.

Bernie Docherty led a First XI which started with promise but fell away badly to lose seven consecutive matches before a face-saving win in the last match, thanks to a lower order batting recovery inspired by James Hall. Although several batsmen made half-centuries, the skipper leading the way with three, and Richard Corbett bowled some great spells, with two five wicket hauls, the performance was uneven. After contesting semi-finals in four of the previous five seasons, the season for the Ones ended in February.

The Second XI also missed the finals, with indifferent batting again a key weakness. However, under Steve Ross's guidance, there were some important steps taken, especially by improving players like Phil Featherston, who moved up impressively from the thirds, and Scott Waller. Individual highlights for the season included Fraser McDowall's sensational 7/23 at Nettleton and Kev Burt's dashing 81, but inconsistency was generally a problem.

The Third XI once again carried the STC colours into the finals, falling in the semi but not without a fight. There were some great individual contributions during the season, including Chris Woods' fantastic returns of 6/6 and 5/9, which, along with the rest of his 34 wickets, took him to a well-deserved win in the Basil Finnigan Medal. Skipper Terry Burt made a fine 70 in the semi and with over thirty wickets to his name was a fine leader and a worthy Team Champion. His wife Karen made a wonderful contribution to the Club on Committee, and deservedly won the appropriately named K D Burt Best Clubman trophy – yes, her second name did start with D!

Terry Spithill took over the reins of the Fourth XI and, despite a disappointing season in terms of results, laid the groundwork for improvement in the future. The season's highlights included Aaron Tracey's maiden ton and a ten-wicket haul for Tim Finnigan 5/5 & 5/50, just returned from the United Kingdom, in a memorable outright over Kew Deaf. Tim also produced another great effort against Marcellin, bowling unchanged for 37 overs to take 7/82. Kev Lynch batted consistently throughout the season, and evergreen "General" Leigh Jondahl collected 18 wickets at the great average of 11.3.

The Presentation Night saw the awarding of life membership to two exceptional members, Tim Allen and Justin Murray. In addition to their long service as players in all grades, both Tim and Justin have been known throughout their years at Nettleton as ready volunteers, willing to pick up a task without being asked and get the job done. In particular, Josie's innumerable evenings cleaning the rooms, and Tim's work as a junior manager, senior captain and, for many years, Equipment Officer, have been terrific and sustained contributions to STC.

NETTLETON MARKETPLACE

A new feature presented by HOWZAT this season will be the *Nettleton Marketplace*, putting buyers and sellers in the club in touch with each other. If you have an ad you'd like to place, drop the details in the HOWZAT box in the kitchen at the clubrooms. Meantime, here are the first offerings.

POSITIONS VACANT

Etiquette Coach for fast bowlers. Must be tolerant, uncompromising, persevering. Duties will include getting Willo to address umpires as "Sir" at all times, getting Dick Corbett to say "Please" when asking for the sauce to be passed at after match barbecues and teaching Fraser MacDowall to smile sweetly at opposing batsmen in his run-up.

FOR SALE

Assorted car parts. Listen for loud bang, then apply Bob Parker.

Cheap sand. Guaranteed free of all grass. Collect your own from the ends of the Ones' pitch at Nettleton.

Extensive real estate near demographic centre of Melbourne. Includes buildings, car park and a free set of light blue overcoats. Ideal for night ice hockey or for breeding reindeer or other polar

wildlife. Contact our Jolimont offices for a copy of the Arctic Park Prospectus.

WANTED TO BUY

Square Cut - Any age, even slightly backward. Preferably along the ground most of the time and a guarantee against being caught in the gully would be appreciated. Price negotiable. Apply J Krohn.

Reliable Middle Order. Must perform well under pressure, be available every game, never disagree with umpires even when out LBW or caught tampering with the ball. Ability to catch in slips essential. Contact M Atherton.

PERSONAL

BAAB Matchmaking agency - will find steady swing bowlers to bowl upwind all day for tearaway quicks, left handed stodgy openers to suit right handed dashers, umpires with trigger fingers for bowlers of all types. Will also seek out unselfish rovers for goal-hungry full-forwards, creative accountants for clubs with salary cap problems and idiots for Sam Newman. Call Blowflies At A Barbie Partners - we won't leave you alone!

The Second Ball

1995 – 1996

After a long eight season drought, STC once again had a senior flag to celebrate, following the fantastic Grand Final performance by Rob Hoich's Threes. The premiership was a fitting culmination to STC's most successful home and away season ever: the first time four senior teams had contested finals and the first time STC won both a senior and a junior premiership in the same season.

Garry Chard stepped up to take over the presidency from Bernie Docherty, who had served with great distinction for four years. Garry was supported by two Vice Presidents, Peter Sandilands and Tim Bach; Tim took over the onerous task of junior co-ordinator in a record-breaking season in which STC fielded six under age teams, two in each age group. The new arrangement under which the Junior Co-ordinator role was accorded executive status as Junior Vice-President gave the junior program the prominent status it needed at Committee level to thrive. Tim performed admirably, with the help of a multitude of team managers, assistants and parents, and STC reaped the benefit with another junior flag, won by our all-conquering U16 Reds, virtually the same team which had picked up the premiership the previous year.

Among the junior playing ranks were Alex Nicholson, Simon Casey, Steve O'Connell, David Spithill, John Brewster, Tom Bach, Ben Banks-Smith and future St Kilda Football club captain and Collingwood premiership player Luke Ball. The team management was provided by Peter Sandilands, Chris Shinnars, Dan Muling, Tom O'Connell, Jim Nicholson and Max Giblett. Anthony Purcell again led the junior coaching effort.

An important development was the appointment of Roger Young as Club Coach. Roger came to STC with impeccable credentials, having played in a District First XI premiership and later earned advanced qualifications in sports and cricket coaching. With Roger's help, the pre-season preparation was the best ever by STC, and laid the foundations for the successful season which followed.

Peter Warcaba took over the captaincy of the First XI, and led them back into the Senior Matting finals, but not beyond the semi-final, at which so many STC finals campaigns have foundered in recent seasons. The side started brilliantly with four wins before losing consistency and taking a semi-final berth on percentage, one of four teams finishing with 42 points. A narrow loss to Riversdale-Boroondara in the last round allowed them to slip into the four at the expense of Kerrimuir. The semi-final was a rematch with Riversdale-Boroondara at Nettleton, and was won comfortably by Riversdale-Boroondara, before going on to take the premiership. Significant performances during the season included Rohan McDowall's sensational 120 at East Malvern RSL, during which he made the neighbouring bowling green a more hazardous place than usual. Wacca himself also batted well, as did Bernie Docherty, while Bernie and Phil Featherston performed consistently with the ball. The progression of Phil to a First XI strike bowler reflected his determination to improve as he rose from his debut in the fours just three years earlier. Doc's outstanding season included an unbeaten ton opening for ESCA in a representative fixture against the Box Hill Reporter competition, and concluded with his winning the Basil Finnigan Medal.

The Second XI started the season badly with a washout and three losses in the first four games, before regrouping under skipper Tim Allen and stringing enough wins together to scrape into the finals on percentage – one wicket more lost or one less taken for the season would have placed STC fifth. The semi-final at Mulgrave featured a critical 100 run partnership by the home team for the second wicket, during which missed chances allowed Mulgrave to establish the basis of a total of 245. None of the STC top order could get going and despite Pat Docherty's defiant 40 not out Mulgrave won comfortably. Season highlights included some fine bowling by Fraser McDowall and Anthony Purcell and a great ton from Steve Ross.

Terry Spithill led the Fourth XI into the finals also, only to see an uncharacteristic batting collapse (after having dismissed the opposition cheaply) destroy the side's hopes of progressing to the Grand Final. The team was well served by a core of experienced players such as Terry, Kev Burt and Leigh Jondahl, while younger members like Nick Oddy and Ranj Singh made great strides and many junior players got an important taste of senior cricket, a highlight being Martin Lynch taking six wickets in an innings.

The high point of the season was undoubtedly the Third XI C Grade Grand Final against Riversdale-Boroondara at Victoria Road, scene of the First XI's extraordinary premiership in 1987/88. Perhaps there is something about the ground which conjures amazing twists in matches, for the three's premiership performance, while very different from that of the ones eight years before, also had its fairy-tale aspects.

The season started well for the team, with several batsmen, especially David "Pugsley" Robinson and keeper Garry Chard in great touch, Garry's ton against a Kerrimuir team which included one of their First XI opening bowlers being a real treat for those who saw it. Although things fell away after Christmas, the early points proved crucial and the side finished fourth, but still confident and with players like Tony Michaelides and Josie running into good form at the right end of the season.

Pugs ruined the semi-final against Marcellin as a contest by blasting 94 off the new ball in better than even time, setting the stage for Tony 67 and skipper Rob Hoich 98 to build an enormous total of 354. Led by Phil Salter with four wickets, the bowlers dismissed Marcellin for 195 to ensure that STC would be represented by one team in a Grand Final.

Two hours into the Grand Final STC were bowling at Riversdale-Boroondara, having been dismissed for a shell-shocked 62. To the team's great credit, they fought back courageously to dismiss Riversdale-Boroondara for 94 well before stumps, the Fabulous Phils, Salter and Byass, each taking three wickets. By stumps on day one of the four-day match, two STC second innings wickets had already fallen!

The second day was much less frenetic, but no less tough and competitive. Rob Hoich played a gritty captain's knock of 39 and, with Rob Molloy's fine 43, provided the backbone of a second innings total of 159. Phil Byass picked up two wickets before stumps to leave the match teetering at the end of the day.

The third day featured two early wickets to Aaron Tracey before Phil Byass crafted a middle order collapse with his beautifully controlled wrist spinners. Highlights of the day included Rob Molloy's single-handed run out and, perhaps the pivotal moment, Phil Salter's catch of a skied pull shot out of the sun on the deep square leg boundary - and those who know Victoria Road will know how deep the square boundaries are on that ground. The watching supporters saw Phil's hand go up to shade his eyes as the ball began to drop towards him, and many of those who managed to keep watching had their hearts in their mouths when the ball bobbled momentarily out of his hands before being firmly grasped.

However, Riversdale-Boroondara did not give up and it took a final spell from Chris Wood, who had struggled a little after a great home and away season, to finish the game with a fast straight one which the umpire decided had pitched middle and would have hit middle. The margin was just 18 runs. The scenes of celebration which followed continued more or less unabated for several days, and highlighted the camaraderie between the players, and their families, which was a key factor in the team's success. Every player contributed, including twelfth man Andy Daly, to an outstanding team premiership, with special credit to Phil Byass with eight wickets for the game and 5/46 in the second innings.

The premiership team was:

- Rob Molloy
- David Robinson
- Rob Hoich
- Tony Michaelides
- Justin Murray
- Bob Parker
- Aaron Tracey
- Garry Chard
- Phil Byass
- Phil Salter
- Chris Wood
- Andrew Daly (12th Man)

STC TO THE RESCUE!!

Rumours abound that the Australian World Cup side might withdraw from the tournament due to concern about the adequacy of security arrangements on the sub-continent. However, it would be unthinkable for such a competition to proceed with Australia unrepresented, so STC has informed the Australian Cricket Board that, if the need arises, we will be honoured to step into the breach. We have selected a provisional squad which has had its injections, packed its bags and is waiting with bated breath beside Roger's mobile phone.

Docherty, B: Has had experience of Indian conditions, and is believed once to have spoken to Ravi Shastri (but not to have listened to his reply).

Mitchell, M: Went to the selfless length of suffering a preparatory digestive complaint recently; has had stomach upsets in many foreign venues over the years and will be able to groan and break into a cold sweat with the best of them.

Molloy, M: Will handle the low, slow wickets well, as no-one holds slips catches off his bowling anyway.

Di Stefano, J: Has travelled in Asia before and made it back to Nettleton: on that basis has been appointed team navigator.

Parker, R: Claims to be able to run faster than Arjuna Ranatunga, and has volunteered to drive the team bus (for our sake, preferably the West Indies team bus).

Purcell, A: Insisted on volunteering for the tour after hearing that all grounds to be used have boundaries at least 30 metres longer than the longest at Nettleton.

Curry, A: With that name, how could you leave him behind?

Young, R: Sole task will be to impersonate Dav Whatmore and death the Sri Lankans to the point where they forget to send instructions, drinks, gloves, fruit cake, video cameras, etc out to their batsmen at the end of every over. May offer his services to other opposing sides.

Singh, R: Tried to opt out by claiming that his parents were Irish and changed their name on emigrating, thinking Singh was an Australian name, but agreed to play after being told that Bombay is a suburb of Belfast. May help Julian with navigation.

MacDowall, R: Believed to have once read "The Jungle Book". Can leap over an elephant from the lotus position.

Hoare, C: Back injury makes this selection seem a gamble, but tendency to drink lots of tea is an important attribute in diplomatic terms. May get job of property officer, to go with nickname "Bags".

Jones, D: Understood to be willing to make the tour with any sort of an Australian team.

Allen, T: Travelling as trainer, strapper and general repairman - deals with worn out grips, broken shelves and gammy ankles with equal confidence (and disturbingly similar technique).

Finnigan, B: Understood to have taught Bishen Bedi's father how to bowl an off-break, and still to have a trick or two up his sleeve.

Murray, J: Agreed to tour only after repeated assurances that showers will be available at all grounds, also on trains, buses, bicycles, elephants, etc.

Fitzwilliam, E: Our neutral umpire. of course, "neutrality" takes on a special definition in the circumstances. Have another beer, Fitzy.

The Half Slip.

1996 – 1997

Garry Chard retained the reins as president for the beginning of the 1996-97 season, before handing over to Peter Sandilands when Garry and his family left for twelve months in the United States. After the previous season's success on the field it was a little disappointing that only one senior team finished in the top four.

There was great delight from the Under 14 Reds' performance as they wrapped up an undefeated home and away season under manager Dan Muling and captain Tom Sandilands with a deserved premiership. The four other junior teams competed well, with Basil Finnigan and Anthony Purcell sharing coaching duties and Peter Lynch doing a fine job as Junior Co-ordinator.

Early in the season a very successful dinner was held to celebrate STC's thirtieth season. However, a review of the Annual Report suggests that club harmony was generally a little below par, and STC was sustained more by a number of fine individual efforts than by the even overall contributions from many people that are essential for broad-based success.

Led by Peter Warcaba, whose excellent personal performance was recognised by his winning the Club Champion award, the Basil Finnigan Medal and finishing second in the AT Dunstan Medal, the First XI struggled, with only two wins for the season. Batting seems to have been the main problem, only Wacca with 418, Bernie Docherty with 272 including 92* vs Kerrimuir and Rohan McDowall with 240 making over 180 runs for the season. Only two other players made more than 70. Wacca with 20 wickets at 16.3 and Mark Molloy with 21 at 19.8 including a seven-wicket haul vs South Camberwell were the best of the bowlers.

STC also had its first brief and unpromising flirtation with a shorter form of the game, in the guise of the ECA Maddocks Super-Eights, a sort of outdoor lightning premiership played with eight players a side and rules similar to those of indoor cricket. Although the experiment was short-lived, it demonstrated the rising interest in different brands of cricket, with T20 soon to supplant Super-Eights as the dominant fast cricket format.

The Second XI, with Stuart "Chainsaw" McCulloch at the helm, had a fine season, featuring Big Richard Corbett's maiden ton, and earned a home semi-final against Mulgrave. Strongly supported at Nettleton, STC triumphed in a tough match and went on to meet Box Hill South's First XI at Howard Dawson Reserve in the final. Missed chances on the first day proved costly, and BHS went on to a total of 337 well into the second day. After a promising start, a middle order collapse took the heart out of the STC first innings. The tail wagged with good contributions from Matt Thackwray, Jack Krohn and Luke D'Astoli, but the final score failed to avoid the follow-on. Better batting in the second innings managed to set only a modest target for BHS for outright victory, and despite a couple of early wickets BHS went on to take the flag comfortably. Mention should be made of Peter Lynch, who, after an excellent season, missed the final due to a punctured lung, and scored for all four days of the final in a typical example of his outstanding clubmanship.

Tony Michaelides took over the captaincy of the Third XI from Aaron Tracey midway through a difficult season in a higher grade. Loss of many of the previous season's premiership heroes took its toll and the side struggled, with few highlights. Among the memorable performances were a ton from Garry Chard, a hat-trick in an innings return of 7/33 by Phil Salter and a final round outright win to lift the team from the bottom of the grade ladder.

The Fourth XI had also been promoted, and led by Terry Spithill for the third consecutive season finished mid-table in a creditable performance. Kevin Burt's 524 runs for the season included a century, and he also picked up six wickets in one match. There were promising showings from a number of younger players including Andy Daly, Ryan Chard, Martin Lynch and Dom Sandilands.

1997 – 1998

Stephen “Kerners” Ross stepped up from his role of Secretary to take over as President in 1997 in a season which saw a much better home and away effort, but although all four senior teams made the finals none went on to record a premiership win. The move from the traditional coir matting to the new green synthetic surface probably helped the batsmen at the expense of the bowlers. The synthetic roll-out mats, which were chosen ahead of a permanent synthetic surface, came at a high cost and, along with substantially higher ground rental charges resulted in an unwelcome operating loss for the season.

Five junior teams represented STC, two each in U16s and U12s and one in U14s, but numbers were tight and there were clear signs that more recruiting work would be required to sustain our junior program into the future. Declining U12 numbers reflected the increased junior efforts of neighbouring clubs, and showed that we would have to increase our own efforts to maintain a vibrant under age component.

Both the U16 Reds and the U14s contested semi-finals, missing narrowly on progressing to their respective Grand Finals. U16 players who completed their junior careers and went on to play senior cricket for STC included Adam Burt, Ryan Chard and Ali Dwyer. Luke Ball won the ESCA U14 batting average in the Gabre Shield, and Andrew Nicholson, Nick Smith, Tom Bach and Dan O’Connell all finished well up in batting or bowling averages in their respective grades. Tim Bach as Junior Co-ordinator took over seamlessly from Peter Lynch, but noted the need for STC to rejuvenate its junior recruiting to counteract declining numbers in the younger age groups.

With Basil Finnigan coaching the seniors, Peter Warcaba again led the First XI, this time reaching the semi-finals and meeting top side AYC. Despite a competitive effort, the ones could not match the opposition and bowed out of the race for a flag. Once again Wacca 380, Rohan McDowall 489 and Bernie Docherty 410 led the batting for the season, while David Twaits, with 29 wickets at 11.8, did an outstanding job with the ball despite limited support. Peter Warcaba was a deserving winner of the Club Championship, while Rohan McDowall shared the Basil Finnigan Medal with Daniel Burt.

At the end of the home and away season the Second XI, again skippered by Stuart McCulloch, had slipped from the top spot they had occupied for most of the season, and from third place met second side Burwood away. In a cliffhanging finish the twos prevailed to set up a Grand Final with South Camberwell at Macleay Park. The bowlers did a good job in South Camberwell’s first innings but once again the STC Grand Final batting collapse made an appearance and we had to follow on. A better second innings performance raised a target of just over 100, which after an early fright South Camberwell achieved with six wickets in hand. Another promising campaign had ended in disappointment. Probably the individual highlight of the season was Pat Docherty’s superb 174* against Riversdale-Boroondara, which included a new final wicket partnership record for the twos of 146 unbroken with Daniel Stoney. Rohan McDowall also made two tons on his way to a recall to the ones and finished with a season aggregate of 721 runs at 60.1.

Having dropped back a grade after a poor season in 1996/97, the Third XI recorded nine wins to earn a second-place finish under first year captain Paul Zennaro. However, in the home semi-final against AYC the batting did not live up to the team’s performances through the season, and a small total proved inadequate on the fast Nettleton outfield. During the season the team recorded some memorable wins, including a lower order run chase featuring half-centuries from Dan Burt and Adam Blight to overhaul the hitherto unbeaten St Barnabas’s total of 288, and successful defence of 255 on a 42 degree day against North Balwyn, who finally fell five runs short when play finished after 7 pm. Jack Krohn led the batting with over 500 runs including two tons, and Dan Burt, David Phippard, Aaron Tracey and Paul Zennaro all made 200-plus contributions.

Late 90s player Adam Blight was working for State Premier Jeff Kennett when his father Malcolm coached the Adelaide Crows to the AFL premiership. Adam turned up to work on the following Monday morning wearing an Adelaide Crows Guernsey. Kennett looked at him flintily but said nothing. Next day, when Adam wore the same item to the office, the Premier said meaningly:

“You’ve had your day...”. The jumper came off.

Terry Spithill led the Fourth XI again, except for an injury lay-off during which Arnie Maskiell took over the reins, and led the team to wins in all the games he captained. Runs were shared among several batsmen during the season, Steve Ross leading the way with a century, while David Spithill 23 wickets and Alex Nicholson 18 were the pick of the bowlers. Tim Allen’s all round contribution as a batsman with 263 runs and as a keeper with 19 dismissals was also outstanding. The semi-final saw an early batting collapse to 7/70 before a lower order fightback by Kevin Lynch, Marty Lynch and Terry Spithill lifted the total to a competitive 201. Quick breakthroughs had East Doncaster struggling at 3/36 but the middle order stood firm and another STC finals appearance finished without making the big one.

FOOTBALL - THE GREAT LEVELLER

It was a great day for postmen (featuring rain, hail and shine) when STC took on Norwich at Ferndale Park. The embarrassment of STC’s match a few years back against Box Hill South, when both teams took the field in identical jumpers, was avoided, and the game was played with great spirit, great sportsmanship and, in the case of Norwich, considerable skill. The final scoresheet has been burned, but Norwich finished some ten goals to the good.

The match had its incidents. Phil Featherstone was clearly the best STC footballer on the ground, kicking four goals, and it was unfortunate that due to a misjudged pre-match deal, he kicked them for Norwich. Ross Moore put in a fine performance at full back for the Saints, taking several strong marks and not running anybody out, but suffered the day’s only serious injury, a dislocated shoulder. After he left the field in the third quarter the flood gates opened and, benefiting from the absent-mindedness of the timekeepers, Norwich took full advantage of a forty-five minute quarter with the wind.

STC was gallant in defeat. Skipper Bernie Docherty roved all day and fumbled tirelessly. Tony Michaelides showed the way with a great goal from the forward pocket and shamed any STC member who decided not to play but is not yet entitled to a pension. John Spits and Peter Warcaba were among those who found the goals from strong marks. Several recruits to the STC cause also performed admirably. Mark Molloy combined the skills of cricket and football in his role as a medium pace tagger. Jack Krohn also ran, but not very fast after quarter time.

As a football match, the game was a highly successful social occasion. Even those players who found it difficult to rise from a sitting position for most of the following week are reportedly looking forward to next year’s game - it is understood that a challenge is to be issued to an Under 10 Vickick squad, Meantime, roll on, cricket season, and congratulations to Norwich. Should we challenge Norwich to a cricket match? Remember, Willo, it’s only a social game...

The First Ball

1998 – 1999

Scott Waller took over the role of President, and led the club to an excellent on-field performance crowned by our eighth flag. Agonisingly, the First XI fell just one wicket short of making it the best STC season ever.

Junior Vice-President Tim Bach oversaw five junior teams with the U14s making the semi-finals, rewarding a fine season's effort. Michael O'Connell was the season's outstanding player, taking out the ESCA bowling averages for the grade with 17 wickets at just over six runs apiece.

Future senior players whose junior careers concluded at the end of the season included Ben Banks-Smith, Alex Nicholson, Dan O'Connell and Tom Sandilands. However, as those and other junior players "graduated", the intake of new junior players continued to decline, resulting in the fielding of one team less than in 1997/98. Basil Finnigan provided sterling service as junior coach, with coaching and team management support provided by Jack Krohn, George Colman, Chris Shinner, Stuart Anderson, Dan Muling and Peter Sandilands.

The First XI, led by new skipper Stuart "Swooper" Joyce, accelerated from a slow start to the season to finish in fourth place. Along the way the team set a new club record score in making 5/503 against Kooyong. That performance featured 223 from Ross Moore, the first STC double century for fifteen seasons and only the fifth overall, as well as a second century in consecutive matches from Rohan McDowall. An average batting performance in the semi-final against top-placed South Camberwell accumulated only 207, but inspired bowling, especially from Mark Molloy 4/35 brought about a stirring thirty-five run win.

The Grand Final, played over three days with a compulsory closure after 120 overs, pitted STC against arch-rivals AYC. Batting first, the Saints ground out 280 before being all out in the final available over in an innings which included no big individual scores - Ross Moore's 51 was top score – but plenty of dogged partnerships. In reply AYC started well then fell away and eight wickets were down with fifty-five runs still required. However, only one more wicket fell before the dream of a fourth First XI flag was shattered. Overall, it was a huge effort from the team, and desperately disappointing to miss out by so slim a margin.

The Second XI performed very well through the home and away rounds under the sturdy leadership of Richard Corbett and earned a home semi-final, finishing in second place. After being well-placed approaching tea against East Malvern RSL, a catastrophic batting collapse resulted in an inadequate first innings score, and despite full commitment with the ball the total on the small, fast Nettleton outfield proved indefensible.

Paul Zennaro led the Third XI to top place, but a Grand Final berth looked dubious at 6/85 in the semi. It took a sensational partnership between Aaron Tracey and Gary Chard to rebuild the innings and lay the belated foundations for a final total of 292. In reply West Hawthorn was rolled for 98.

The Grand Final lacked a comparable middle order fightback, and the first innings total of only 138 was the critical factor in the loss to Heathmont, despite Matthew Fahey's superb bowling performance of 5/32 from 37 overs. Once again a promising STC season finished with Grand Final disappointment. Matt Thackwray put in a sustained performance through the season with bat and ball to be a deserving winner of the Basil Finnigan Medal. Other highlights included centuries on the same day by Paul Zennaro with 145 not out and Andrew Murray with 106.

The Fourth XI had an exceptional season under Terry Spithill's mature guiding hand. Highlights included a record, match-winning 110 final wicket partnership between young guns Tom Bach and Tom Sandilands, who came together at 9/117 and steered the side to a crucial win over Mulgrave. In a one-day game, Ashwood must have felt secure with a forty over total of 1/241, only to have

Kev Burt and Kev Lynch put on 188 for the first wicket and then see Stirling Rowe smash the remaining runs with a series of fours and sixes.

The semi-final against Mulgrave was a cliffhanger with some good partnerships and a fine anchoring innings from Alex Nicholson setting up a competitive total of 235. Excellent fielding, including catching, was the key to dismissing Mulgrave which tumbled from 2/115 and 5/170 to be all out for 226. And so to the Grand Final at Macleay Park against Canterbury.

The fall of the fourth wicket with only sixty on the board brought together old stager Kevin Burt, who had announced his retirement would follow the end of the season, and youngster Dan O'Connell in the pivotal partnership of the game. Their stand of 216, a new record for any wicket for the Fourth XI, was dominated by Dan who made a whirlwind 153. When Dan fell, Kev hung on, and was finally last man out for a determined 88. The total of 369 was also a new Fourth XI record, and proved far too large for Canterbury, dismissed for 196 with Kevin Burt's crafty off-spinners picking up four wickets. An indication of the strong team and club spirit was the ready acceptance by vice-captain Arnie Maskiell of the role of twelfth man, in the event, as well as stalwart support from the sidelines. Arnie spent some time in the field and took a vital catch at a crucial stage of Canterbury's innings to make a very tangible contribution to STC's eighth premiership.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Terry Spithill (C) | ■ Peter Lynch |
| ■ Andrew Brown | ■ Alex Nicholson |
| ■ Adam Burt | ■ Dan O'Connell (Kevin Burt Medal) |
| ■ Kevin Burt | ■ Stirling Rowe |
| ■ Kevin Lynch | ■ Tom Sandilands |
| ■ Martin Lynch | ■ Arnie Maskiell (12 th man and VC) |

The Presentation Night was a memorable occasion, with the victorious Fourth XI feted for their achievement and formal recognition of the careers of the retiring Kevin Burt and Tony Michaelides. Tony subsequently thought better of this decision and has continued to play until 2008! Kevin's record reflects his skills and his dedication to the game and the club over more than thirty years. 360 games, 279 in the First XI, 8,811 runs at almost 26 with five centuries, top score 137, and fifty other half-centuries; 597 dismissals as a wicket-keeper with 387 catches and an extraordinary 210 stumpings; and in his latter days in the lower grades 46 wickets at 26.6 with best bowling 6/11 and 29 catches as a fieldsman. Kevin played in four premiership teams, including the club's first three First XI flags, captained the First XI for six seasons and also led the Second XI for a season, served the club for long periods as President and as Secretary and has been awarded well-earned life memberships by both STC and the Eastern Suburbs Cricket Association. In short, a true Club Legend.

Presentation Night 1999 also saw the presentation of two new Life Memberships, taking the total to 17. Basil Finnigan played his first game for STC in his mid-forties, but still went on to represent the club 154 times, making 4,660 runs at 37.6 (nine hundreds, twenty-four fifties, top score and club record 250*) and taking 424 wickets at 14.5, with twenty five-wicket innings and best bowling of 8/43. Bas also took 82 catches and led the Third XI to a flag in 1978/79. However, his Life Membership was awarded primarily in recognition of his outstanding service as a coach, especially of juniors, over a period of almost twenty years. Many current senior players owe their basic skills to Basil's firm imparting of the fundamentals of cricket. Even after moving to Mount Martha (and having both knees replaced) Bas has continued to travel up two or three times a week to continue guiding the latest crops of U12s and U14s towards sound techniques and a respect and love for the game of cricket.

At the time Pat Docherty had played over 200 games and had more than 4,000 runs to his credit. Over the years Pat had served in many Committee roles, especially on the social side where he was

instrumental in organising and running many functions that contribute heavily to the social and financial health of the club. Pat also worked hard on the first few EOSTs (which might be argued to have contributed to no-one's good health but were still appreciated by all who participated). Pat twice led the First XI into the finals as Captain, falling just short of a semi-final win in 1992-93. Over many years Pat's performance as a clubman had been outstanding, and his Life Membership recognised that sustained long-term effort for the good of STC.

1999 – 2000

Richard Corbett was elected President at the 1999 Annual General Meeting and immediately set about implementing a strategy to revitalise the club's finances. The season saw the birth of the new Eastern Cricket Association, formed by a merger of the Eastern Suburbs Cricket Association and the Eastern Suburban Churches Cricket Association, which had not wanted to know us in 1960! This meant a whole raft of new clubs to compete against, new grounds to play at and a fourteen round season involving both one and two day games against each of the other seven teams in the grade. It also saw the introduction of a new One Day competition, which was all the encouragement the committee needed to take the big step of establishing a Fifth XI.

Extensive improvements were undertaken to equipment and facilities, including the purchase of a bowling machine and works by the Council in consultation with the Club to re-lay the east wicket (which had subsided badly) and to erect a safety curtain for deployment on match days to protect the playground next to the main ground. Entering a Fifth XI necessitated taking out tenancy of another ground, the Swinburne Recreation Reserve, which became the home away from home for the "steak knives", as they came affectionately to be known.

After many years of tireless work, Tim Bach handed over the role of Junior Co-ordinator to John Krohn. Four junior teams flew the STC flag during the season, none making the finals but all playing competitive and enjoyable cricket. Once again Basil Finnigan trekked up regularly from Mt Martha to coach the younger boys and they all benefited from his enthusiasm and expertise. The U12 Blues, mostly eight and nine year olds, won the last game of the season and marched triumphantly off the ground belting out the club song.

Dan Muling and Tim Bach shared the management of the U16s, which finished ninth. Like the U16s, the U14s picked up 30 points under the management of Graham Johnstone, finishing in seventh place. The two U12 sides struggled with low numbers and a weekly juggle to ensure both sides could be fielded, even with seven or eight players each.

Bernard Docherty resumed control of the First XI, which struggled in the stronger top synthetic surface grade. Unfortunately STC took the wooden spoon in the new Macgibbon Shield. David Spithill and Luke D'Astoli showed promise with the new ball, and other new players like Paul Fisicaro and Danny Sotiriadis also gave signs of good things to come. Chris Hoare and Rohan McDowall made centuries and Stuart Joyce picked up a five wicket haul against Deepdene, while Doc himself was Club Champion.

The Second XI had an outstanding season under the captaincy of Michael Mitchell, who took over the job as Richard Corbett concentrated on his role as President. After an uneven start to the season, the team strung together ten consecutive wins (including three outright) on the way to a Grand Final against top-placed St Barnabas. On the way a new opening partnership record of 265 was set against North Balwyn by Stuart McCulloch and Alex Nicholson, both of whom recorded their maiden centuries. Richard Corbett also scored a ton against Mt Waverley. Matt Funnell led the bowling with 40 wickets at 15.1 and a best analysis of 6/37.

The team went into the Grand Final on the back of a solid performance against Boronia Churches in the semi-final, when the skipper with 81 led a recovery from 3/13 to a total of 279 and Matt Funnell

and James Hall with four wickets each set up the dismissal of the opposition for 216. They carried that good form forward with a great effort in the field against St Barnabas. Having dismissed the top-side for just 126, the team suffered a disastrous final hour of the first day, but even from 5/15 overnight there was still a chance. Despite a brave batting effort from James Hall, who had also bowled magnificently in St Barnabas' innings, no partnerships could be established on the second day and another fine season ended with frustrating thoughts of what might have been.

Paul Zennaro again led the Third XI, which topped its table for most of the season and achieved an outright victory over the eventual premiers. Individual highlights included a ton by Sanjeeva Weerasinghe against Burwood and two consecutive centuries by Lindsay Egan late in the season which resulted in his selection in the Second XI in the finals. The bowling was led by Matt Thackwray with 29 wickets and Michael McGrath with 26. In Boronia Churches' second innings in Round 3 Phil Salter with 5/20 and the skipper Paul Zennaro with an unforgettable 4/8 combined to bring about an improbable outright. Unfortunately an excellent home and away performance was followed by a disappointing semi-final, when East Malvern RSL, batting first, made the most of the small Nettleton ground to set a target for victory of an even 400. After a promising opening stand of 91 in 23 overs by Paul Zennaro and Andrew Murray, wickets fell steadily and the season ended with the fall of the last wicket on 189.

With Terry Spithill again at the helm, the Fourth XI put in a solid season to earn a semi-final berth against Burwood. Highlights included two centuries to Pat Docherty and one to Michael Pivetta. Pat and Michael put on 265 for the third wicket in the final home and away game, also against Burwood. Unfortunately the result was reversed when it really counted, with Burwood's 298 enough for victory by over 100, despite a brave 69 not out from Kev Lynch. Marty Lynch with 28 wickets and Michael Pivetta with 25 did great jobs with the ball, while Stirling Rowe's 5/35 against Richmond Union was the best individual analysis for the season. Mick's fine all-round performance was rewarded with the Basil Finnigan Medal as well as the Fourth XI Team Champion trophy.

The Fifth (Club) XI acquitted themselves exceptionally well in their inaugural season. Jack Krohn led the side to a narrow loss in Round 1, then handed over to Peter Lynch who performed brilliantly as captain for the rest of the season. A series of washouts, forfeits and byes made it hard to build momentum early in the season, but after a couple of honourable defeats the wins started to flow, including one or two last-gasp thrillers. Sadly, despite a great final round win, the team finished fifth, missing a semi-final only by percentage. Among many fine performances David Twaits 121 against East Doncaster out of a team total of 197 stood out, as did Leigh Jondahl's 5/28 against St Stephen's in a two run win. Terry Laragy picked up 25 wickets for the season, and the skipper led from the front with 285 runs. Ranj Singh put in a great all round contribution with 224 runs and 21 wickets. This latest expansion by the club was a resounding success.

OUR HISTORY

2000 – 2009

2000 – 2001

Work to improve the pavilion appointments proceeded apace under Richard Corbett's continued presidency. An infrastructure improvement sub-committee consisting of Rick, Paul Zennaro and Stuart McCulloch helped deliver new carpets, a freshly painted kitchen, new shelving and extensively upgraded equipment. Enthusiasm for a better training regime was high. James Hall Jr developed an intra-club "Super-Eights" competition, playing for the Sandilands Shield, as a novel addition to Tuesday evenings prior to Christmas. With the Swinburne oval undergoing major improvements, the Club XI moved to the Dorothy Laver Reserve for its second season.

Once again we put four junior teams in the field, two U12 sides on Saturday mornings, both of which performed very well, and an U14 and an U16 team on Friday evenings. The U16s were unlucky to have a semi-final berth snatched away when another club finally submitted a pre-Christmas match report in February, and the U14s were in the race for a semi-final place up to the last round. New local MLA Bob Stensholt (who had won the seat vacated by defeated former Premier Jeff Kennett in a by-election) generously donated a new perpetual trophy for the best Junior Clubperson, which was won by Mrs Carol Williams for her outstanding service in the canteen on Saturday mornings.

An important innovation was the commencement of Milo "Have A Go" cricket clinics for "pre-U12" youngsters. Steve Ross took the initiative by offering to run the program for the club, and so Sunday mornings saw a dozen or so kids have their introduction to cricket in a structured program which was still lots of fun. Four of those children went on to play U12s cricket in 2001/02, and the program has expanded in successive seasons to provide a steady stream of entrants into our youngest competitive teams. From a distance of over fifteen years (and with Milo graduates now among the regular First XI players), the decision to initiate Milo clinics is possibly one of the most significant for the Club's future that the Committee has ever made.

Peter Morrison and Peter Mercoulia were among the U16s who completed their junior careers at the end of the season; Jeremy Knox, Michael Byrne, Michael O'Connell and Chris Johnstone were all important contributors to the team. Graham Johnstone provided excellent management of the U16s. David Elliott and Will Smith led the U14s, who were managed by Dan Muling with help from Junior Co-ordinator Jack Krohn. Will was selected in the ECA representative U14 team which made the semi-finals at the VMCU tournament in January. Tristan Parker was chosen in the ECA U12 representative team. Other rising members of the U12 teams included Andrew Krohn, Tom Casha, Adam D'Addazio and Mitchell Moore.

With Stuart Joyce back at the helm, the First XI was lucky to hang on to a place in the top synthetic grade, the Macgibbon Shield, having taken the wooden spoon the previous season. However, there was still a gulf between the ones and most of the other sides in the grade. A couple of critical factors were a dreadful tendency to drop a critical catch when a game was there to be won, and an

inordinate number of injuries to key players, especially bowlers. Only four half-centuries were scored, with no tons, and only Club Champion Danny Sotiriadis, with 6/70 against AYC, managed a five wicket innings. However, late season form from a couple of prodigal sons, Phil Featherston and Jeremy Dwyer, provided grounds for optimism about the coming season in the Burt Shield. Several good individual performances when the team was struggling earned Luke D' Astoli enough votes to pick up the coveted Basil Finnigan Medal.

Michael Mitchell again led the Second XI, which sprinted through to Christmas undefeated. The wheels, if not precisely falling off, became a little wobbly in the New Year but the side still did enough to earn a home semi-final against Boronia Churches. With James Hall taking 5/42, the Two dismissed Boronia for 236. Despite an even batting performance, we found it impossible to achieve a sustained acceleration of the run rate and at the end of eighty overs finished just short on 8/233. During the season only Simon McCarthy managed a century, and in addition to James Hall's semi-final performance Craig Hynes and Jeremy Dwyer both produced five wicket innings with the ball.

The Third XI under new skipper Garry Chard finished top of the table with 11 wins from 13 completed games, with Alex Nicholson recording a century and Ben Mannix twice, Dave Grace and Michael McGrath all taking five wicket hauls. The team's success, like that of the seconds through the season, was due more to a lot of steady, regular contributions rather than a few spectacular performances. In the semi-final, STC hosted Boroondara and, batting first, set the visitors a challenging target of 303 to win, Steve Ross top-scoring with 74. In reply, Boroondara collapsed from a potentially dangerous 3/147 at tea to be all out for 174 with almost thirty overs in hand.

The Grand Final at Highfield Park pitted STC against Preshil, who had successfully chased 368 in their semi-final. STC batted first on a dull, showery day with several interruptions. Once thirty minutes had been lost the game reverted to ordinary conditions, which meant that as top-placed side STC had only to draw the game to take the flag. Progress was slow in the difficult conditions and at stumps after 61 overs the score was 4/98. On the second day a collapse saw the score plummet to 9/132 before a final wicket stand between Garry Chard and Michael McGrath lifted the total to 164. Five batsmen reached 20 but none could go on with it from there. With a minimum 49 overs available, and Michael McGrath bowling superbly, Preshil slumped to 4/48 before a succession of moderate but brisk partnerships got them over the line with three wickets in hand in the second-last over. It was another bitter disappointment for the team, several of whom had played in previous losing Grand Finals.

With Terry Spithill still at the helm the Fourth XI had another good season in a higher grade, earning a semi-final place against Glen Iris. Poor catching proved critical, with dropped chances allowing Glen Iris to make an imposing 384. Of STC's reply of 217, Paul Zennaro made half with a magnificent 109 not out. Other highlights during the season included six wicket hauls by Marty Lynch and Shane Roberts, and Michael Pivetta's four half-centuries.

Peter Lynch retained charge of the Club XI, which was placed in the First Division of the newly graded One Day competition. In the final analysis the side won four of fifteen matches, but was seriously outclassed in only three others, and could easily have finished with seven or eight wins given a little luck. The skipper and his deputy, Tony Michaelides, both topped the fifty mark twice. Ranj Singh took 5/38 against eventual premiers Abbotsford Anglers, while popular veteran Leigh Jondahl did much to build on his cult status being consistent as ever with 19 wickets at just 16.4.

2001 – 2002

This was a watershed season for STC. For the first time since the club's inaugural season we had to swallow the bitter pill of our First XI not competing in the competition's top synthetic grade. Perhaps it was the "wake up" call the club needed, or perhaps it was coincidental the season also

saw the election of a new look committee, five new captains and the First and Second XI's playing their home games on the broader, resurfaced acreage of Swinburne Recreation Oval, which the fifths had graced a couple of seasons before. This meant that the fifths could take up sole residence on Nettleton West.

Vigorous recruiting also saw an influx of talented cricketers joining the club. The committee adopted a new selection model, with an appointed selection panel taking over from the traditional committee of captains. Whatever the reason, a more successful season than any before ensued. For the first time, STC was represented by five senior teams in the finals, an extraordinary achievement crowned by flags for the top two sides.

Garry Chard resumed the presidency, supported by Tim Bach as Senior Vice President. Executive continuity was provided by Paul Zennaro as Secretary, Tony Michaelides in charge of the treasury and Jack Krohn as Junior Co-ordinator. Adam Burt and Chris Classon were new faces in general committee positions.

Paul Fiscaro took over the reins as First XI Captain and immediately energised the team with his own form of intense competitive spirit. Fizz worked closely with Second XI skipper Stephen Hoy to raise the bar at training. The ones began with two tight wins, in which the aggressive batting of prodigal son Stephen O'Connell was crucial, lost the next game then went through undefeated to the Grand Final. Bernard Docherty, Fizz and Rohan McDowall all scored centuries during the season, and Stephen made over 600 runs at almost 50 with five half-centuries to anchor the middle order. Phil Featherston led the bowling, well supported by Doc, Danny Sotiriadis and Jeremy Dwyer. Most importantly, the team was inspired in the field, catching everything and preventing opposition batting line-ups from being able to score with any freedom.

Both the semi-final and the Grand Final saw comfortable STC victories, unlike the usual finals heart-stoppers, reflecting the confidence and dominance of the team, and showing that the ones fully deserved their return to the Macgibbon Shield. In the semi, Manningham was dismissed for 135, with the wickets shared, and STC cruised home by nine wickets, Glenn Elliott top-scoring with 57 and Bernie Docherty batting through the innings which finished at 1/138. Batting first in the Grand Final, Fizz made an even 50 and Stephen O'Connell compiled a fine 86 not out on the way to an imposing 7/279. Feathers and Luke D'Astoli picked up three wickets each as Wyclif was dismissed for 158. Stephen O'Connell won the Kevin Burt Medal, a new award for the best player in an STC premiership team.

The premiership team that defeated Wyclif was:

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| ■ Paul Fiscaro (C) | ■ Sam Giblett |
| ■ Danny Sotiriadis (VC) | ■ James Hall |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli | ■ Rohan McDowall |
| ■ Bernie Docherty | ■ Steve O'Connell |
| ■ Glenn Elliott | ■ Tim Wright |
| ■ Phil Featherston | ■ Craig Hynes (12th man) |

Like the First XI, Stephen Hoy's Second XI lost only one game for the season. Indeed, the team averaged more than twice as many runs per wicket lost as they conceded per wicket taken. Stephen showed the way with the ball, taking over fifty wickets at a single figure average and winning the Basil Finnigan Medal jointly with Mick Pivetta, and was brilliantly supported behind the stumps by Julian Di Stefano who claimed more than thirty victims. However, both the semi and the Grand Final were very tight affairs in which the STC boys held their nerve under intense pressure to come away with outstanding victories.

In the semi Alex Nicholson led the way with 95 of a solid total of 234. Trinity Willison threatened at stages in the chase but Ben Mannix's 6/46 saw the innings conclude at 193. Batting first again in the Grand Final, the Saints stumbled to 8/126 before Chris Classon and Ben Mannix staged a

rescue, with their thirties critical to the eventual tally of 198. Ben earned his Kevin Burt Medal with 4/57 as Burwood Uniting Canterbury struggled to 9/192 at the conclusion of its allotted overs. The rest of the club, its other Grand Finals completed, urged the team on in the final tense overs before the flag was claimed against a gallant opponent. The team looked well-placed to defend the Burt Shield the First XI had won.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Steve Hoy (C) | ■ Peter Lynch |
| ■ Julian Di Stefano (VC) | ■ Ben Mannix |
| ■ Chris Classon | ■ Mark Molloy |
| ■ Alistair Dwyer | ■ Alex Nicholson |
| ■ Matthew Funnell | ■ Daniel O'Connell |
| ■ Neil Hodgson | |

The Third XI, led by Daniel Shacklock, were undefeated early in the season, but with some key players promoted on the strength of good performances the team stumbled after Christmas to finish third. In a low-scoring semi-final at Heathmont Michael Pivetta's 5/24 was crucial and STC after a couple of alarms with the bat completed the chase successfully with four wickets in hand. A sensational start to the Grand Final against Mulgrave slipped away in the face of some aggressive batting and a couple of missed opportunities, and the final target, although well below 200, proved too big.

Stirling Rowe, the new Fourth XI skipper, also led his team to third place. A disappointing loss in the semi may have taken some gloss off the season, but should not detract from the hard work which made up for the constant changes in personnel that always seem to beset the later-picked teams. The final round win, with Saire Bailey padded up to bat if required despite having broken his collar-bone in the field, typified the commitment which underpinned the Fourth XI spirit.

**One hot day at Nettleton, reluctant to go out in the sun even to toss the coin
Fourth XI captain Stirling Rowe spun it high – onto the roof of the pavilion.**

Ed Behan took over the Fifth XI captaincy from Peter Lynch. Over 35 players contributed to the team's success in reaching the finals, although like the fours the campaign foundered in the semi-final.

The outstanding social event of the season was the 35th Season Gala, held at Malvern Valley in January. A great crowd of players, partners and supporters enjoyed a welter of reminiscence, hosted by MC Paul Zennaro. Guest appearances by John "Percy" Canavan, "Coodabeen Champion" Ian Cover and State Member for Hawthorn Ted Baillieu MLA added to a fantastic evening. A highlight of the evening was the announcement of the inauguration of the STC Legends Gallery to recognise players who have made outstanding career contributions on the field. The audience gave the first five STC Legends, Kevin Burt, Basil Finnigan, Peter Sandilands, Greg Wignell and Alan Yarwood, a rousing reception.

The senior performance was backed by an increasingly strong junior showing. Two Under 12 teams struggled but increased in competitiveness as the season progressed. Bevin Karunaratne claimed a hat trick against Burwood Uniting Canterbury. The U16s were unfortunate in some tight finishes and washouts. The U14s, having lost heavily in the last home and away match to finish fourth, faced the same opponent in the semi-final and played a thrilling tie, failing to proceed to the final because Richmond had finished in top place. It was a sign of things to come.

Tristan Parker was again selected in the ECA U12 representative team to play against Heidelberg. Laurence Colman and Joseph O'Connell shared the Junior Club Champion trophy. Karl Linden was awarded the George Colman Trophy, donated by George's widow Maureen, for an excellent team contributor in the U12 playing group. Peter Lynch was a worthy winner of the Bob Stensholt Best Junior Clubperson trophy for his tireless, unassuming work in support of the junior program, cheerfully and competently filling any gaps and quietly making sure the increasingly complex program ran as smoothly as possible.

2002 – 2003

With teams in the top four grades of synthetic, and the fifths in the top grade on the One Day Competition (ODC), the committee took note of the frequent selection dilemma in the run-up to the previous season's finals – who would not get a game at all in any given week – and introduced a Sixth XI, just three years after the debut of the fifths. It meant that the club would have to find 66 senior players every Saturday, but would reduce the risk of losing players because there were not enough places to go around each week. And in the event, it paid off handsomely.

The committee saw no changes in Executive roles, but significant new blood was introduced in general committee positions in David Grace, Andy Daly and Stephen Hoy. The previous season's captains continued in their respective roles, except for Dan Shacklock who handed over the thirds to Pat Docherty, and Nick Fennessy took on the inaugural Club (sixth) XI captaincy.

In the merged ECA's centenary season, turf and synthetic Teams of the Century were named from squads of nominees put forward by the clubs. It was a significant achievement for a club as young as STC to have four nominated players in the ESCA squad of 33. Kevin Burt, Chris Hoare and Bernard Docherty were honoured to be selected in the squad and Greg Wignell, with four AT Dunstan Medals in his illustrious career, proudly carried the baggy red cap into the Team of the Century. His selection was one of a number of inspirations for the current crop of Saints.

Paul Fisicaro led the First XI back into the top synthetic grade, Macgibbon, in fine style. The team lost only one game during the home and away season and charged into the Grand Final with an emphatic semi-final win. Unfortunately things did not break our way in the big one, but to finish runners-up in the season in which we were promoted from Burt Shield was an outstanding achievement, and the disappointment of the grand result was to prove a crucial spur for the team in the following season.

The Third XI and the Fifth XI earned finals berths but were disappointed at the semi-final stage. The threes lost only two home and away matches for the season, thanks principally to fine efforts from the bowlers, who also dismissed the opposition in the semi for just 131, unfortunately the batting fell short of the modest target. The fives had reason to be proud of their efforts, playing in the top grade of the one day competition which meant they played several matches against other clubs' First XIs.

The Second XI successfully defended the Burt Shield won the previous season by the firsts. After a shaky start to the season the team won nine of the last ten games, many against opposing clubs' First XIs, to finish in fourth place with a handsome percentage. STC skittled top-placed Boroondara for 103 in the semi at the evocative Victoria Road oval, then stumbled to 5/15 and 7/63 in reply before some spectacular straight hitting from Billy Hynes lifted us into the Grand Final.

Against a strong Wyclif outfit, STC scraped and clawed to a competitive 161 and, never losing faith in the team's ability to finish on top, broke through when necessary, even when five wickets were still needed with just 27 runs left in the bank. Those last five wickets fell for only five runs, giving the Saints the Shield and a fitting reward for a season of enormous endeavour and commitment. The premiership team was:

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| ■ Stephen Hoy (C) | ■ Simon McCarthy |
| ■ Julian Di Stefano (VC) | ■ Rohan McDowall |
| ■ Patrick Docherty | ■ Ben Mannix |
| ■ Jeremy Dwyer | ■ Mark Molloy |
| ■ Neil Hodgson | ■ Daniel O'Connell |
| ■ Craig Hynes (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Adam Burt (12 th man) |

The Fourth XI had nowhere to go but up after being bowled out for 39 and comprehensively thrashed by ten wickets before tea at Burwood in Round 1. Two rounds later the team responded against the same opposition, scoring almost ten times as many runs to win a thriller and the season was back on track.

The team achieved the minor objective of a top two finish and a home semi, in which Rick Corbett smashed BUC all over Nettleton for 153, providing the backbone of an imposing total of 297. Andy Daly's 6/59 ensured a safe passage into the Grand Final, a local derby against the Eastern Willows at Howard Dawson. Batting first, STC struggled to 147 on a very slow outfield, Mick Pivetta this time doing an outstanding job after coming in with 5/62 and compiling 47 not out. When the Willows batted on a rainy second day, the target seemed well within their scope when they reached 3/82, but the Saints remained focussed and Dales, Dicky and Micky P took 6/40 between them before three dropped catches at nine down lifted STC hearts into mouths. Dales eventually broke through to bowl the last man for a memorable seven run win.

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| ■ Stirling Rowe (C) | ■ Michael McGrath |
| ■ Paul Zennaro (VC) | ■ Peter Morrison |
| ■ Richard Corbett | ■ Dale Nixon |
| ■ Andrew Daly | ■ Michael O'Connell |
| ■ Robert Hoich | ■ Michael Pivetta (Kevin Burt Medal) |
| ■ Jack Krohn | ■ Ross Bergmann (12 th man) |

Special mention to Garry Chard who batted strongly and kept immaculately until an injury late in the season prevented him from taking his place in the finals. And Burwood? Failed to make the finals.

Fenno's Sixth XI or Club XI (otherwise known for obscure reasons as the Gimps) blazed from their first game and finished with 15 wins from 18 rounds. Dave Field scored his third ton for the season, an even, unbeaten 100, in a comfortable semi-final win over Richmond City. A fine effort from the STC bowlers dismissed new "traditional rivals" the Abbotsford Anglers for 137 in the Grand Final, but top order jitters set in and it took steady nerves from Aaron Teelow and Dan Smith to steer the team home to an historic two wicket victory.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Nick Fennessy (C) | ■ Michael Gibson |
| ■ Tim Bach | ■ Steve Ross |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Daniel Smith |
| ■ Saire Bailey | ■ Aaron Teelow |
| ■ Andrew Dawkins | ■ John Wheatley |
| ■ David Field (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Jeremy Knox (12 th man) |

Legendary junior coach Basil Finnigan was recognised for his dedication in making the trip between his Mount Martha home and Nettleton three times a week by public transport when he was named Cricket Victoria's Inner East Metropolitan Volunteer of the Year. His award was celebrated not only by the club but by ECA and though local newspaper publicity. Basil presented the Medal named in his honour to joint winners, Stephen Hoy backing up for the second year in succession and

Jack Krohn who had a big year with the bat in the fours, including a ton in 44 degree heat against the Willows at Ferndale.

Junior team representation rose to five, with teams at U12, U14 and U16 levels. The U12 sides and the younger U14 team struggled to be competitive but vital groundwork was laid for better results in future seasons. The U14 Reds and U16s both made the finals but unseasonably misty conditions in early March disrupted both semis and as in each case the opposition had finished higher on the ladder the season ended frustratingly for both sides. A number of new team managers contributed substantially to the collective task of maintaining the junior program, supported by a generous response from senior players rostered for duty at matches. Jack Krohn conducted the Milo clinics, which were attended among others by future senior and current First XI players Matt Doran and Mark Shallue. Paul Fisicaro's status as Club Captain complemented his personal dedication to the U16 team that he coached and managed with great enthusiasm. Tom Casha, while still playing in the U14s, won the Bob Stensholt Best Junior Clubperson Trophy for his unflinching commitment not only to his team but to the club as a whole, which he treated as a second home throughout the season.

2003 – 2004

Tim Bach stepped up to assume the presidency at the AGM, with Rick Corbett taking over as Senior Vice-President and Ed Behan succeeding Tony Michaelides as Treasurer. Tony had filled that onerous post since 1997-98, and during his tenure the club's financial situation had transformed from an accumulated surplus of about \$7,000 and an annual turnover of about \$25,000 to a robust reserve of over \$16,000 and a turnover in excess of \$50,000.

Nick Fennessy and Craig Hynes joined the General committee, Craig also taking on the captaincy of the Second XI. Paul Fisicaro, Pat Docherty, Stirling Rowe and Fenno continued in the respective captaincy roles, while Adam Peatt took the Fifth XI reins.

In a season with many on-field highlights, there were also important events outside the formal competition. The Mick Hill charity match, in aid of a former STC junior player seriously injured in a motor accident, was part of a broader fund-raising effort led by the STC PATH Foundation that contributed thousands of dollars to deserving causes. The past Players Night was crowned by the presentation of a belated Man of the Match glass to Dennis Sully for his efforts in STC's first match in 1967, in which he made more than half our first innings runs and took four of the five opposition wickets. Billy Hynes led a concerted effort to build the sponsorship base, providing improved security of funding and easing the burden on the usual generous contributors.

On the field, the Third XI tried hard in A Grade but fell just short of a finals berth. The Fifth XI reached the finals but fell in the semi-final, against St Stephens First XI. The sixths also reached the finals but went down to eventual premiers Abbotsford Anglers seconds. It was a mark of the club's strength that our lower sides were playing competitively against other clubs' First and Second XIs.

The Fourth XI won through to the Grand Final courtesy of last gasp wins over the Eastern Willows in the final home and away game and Burwood in the semi-final where the last pair of Peter Morrison and Dan Smith completed a successful chase of 277. The Grand Final was played against Boronia Churches' First XI at Victoria Road, and started in dramatic fashion as STC crashed to 5/15 before Dan Shacklock, who had been batting brilliantly since Christmas, suffered a comprehensively broken nose. Ben Mannix and Andrew Classon put on a dashing final wicket partnership that shamed the top order and gave us a modest but competitive target to bowl to. Unfortunately a couple of catches went down and the Boronia batting held its nerve to get them home by just three wickets.

The highlights of the March action were provided by the top two sides, which brought home both the Macgibbon and Burt Shields, a feat unlikely to ever be repeated in ECA competition. The First XI drew on the disappointment of the previous season, winning nine matches and drawing one to earn a home semi-final against Deepdene Uniting. Despite Jeremy Dwyer's five wickets, we found ourselves chasing a very competitive 242. However an opening stand of 94 between Tim Wright and Alex Nicholson, followed by a run-a-ball 66 from skipper Paul Fiscaro set us up for an imposing five wicket win. The Grand Final against Wyclif was a different story. Batting first, five STC batsmen reached 20 but none went beyond 26 as we staggered to a total of 155. However, in the space of forty overs Rohan Worthy 3/22, Luke D'Astoli 2/33 and Jeremy Dwyer 5/29 smashed through the Wyclif batting line-up for 85, and STC saw out 33 second innings overs, anchored by Tim Wright, to reach 4/102 and claim an outstanding victory. Jeremy, with five wicket hauls in both finals, was a deserving winner of the Kevin Burt Medal.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Paul Fiscaro (C) | ■ Glenn Elliott |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Alex Nicholson |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli | ■ Stephen O'Connell (VC) |
| ■ Bernard Docherty | ■ Danny Sotiriadis |
| ■ Jeremy Dwyer | ■ Rohan Worthy |

With Billy Hynes at the helm, the Second XI began the season slowly with three losses and a draw before finding form and building momentum. An outright win against South Camberwell's First XI on the first day of the final two-day fixture before Christmas provided valuable extra points, and despite a couple of losses after the break the team found itself facing Boroondara at Victoria Road in another semi-final. Batting first, STC built a moderate total of 168 around a solid innings from Mark Molloy at first drop. Phil Featherston then produced a stunning spell of left arm swing bowling to take 6/36 from 25 overs and dismiss Boroondara for just 98. Feathers was the mainstay again in the Grand Final with 5/42 as STC bowled Clifton Hill out for 130 at Highfield. However, despite most batsmen getting starts, only two reached twenty and STC's ninth wicket fell at 126, bringing James Hall and Andy Daly together. They gathered the necessary runs before James was bowled with the total on 138. Feathers picked up his second "five for" in the game and third in three finals innings with 5/50 as Clifton Hill slogged for 17 overs and declared at 7/86. Despite a couple of early alarms, STC saw out the remaining 25 overs to finish on 5/50 and claim STC's third Burt Shield for the third successive season.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Craig Hynes (C) | ■ Stephen Hoy |
| ■ Andrew Daly | ■ Andrew Michaelides |
| ■ Julian Di Stefano | ■ Mark Molloy |
| ■ Phil Featherston (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Dan O'Connell |
| ■ James Hall | ■ Michael O'Connell |
| ■ Neil Hodgson | |

Luke D'Astoli became the sixth player to win a second Basil Finnigan Medal, showing with over 30 wickets at less than 15 runs apiece in a Macgibbon Shield premiership team that he had arrived as a top level strike bowler.

The junior program expanded again to six teams. The U16s bravely contested a tight semi-final against top team Burwood Uniting Canterbury but fell just short of a Grand Final berth. Joseph O'Connell and Dan Shinnars were two of the long-term players that completed their junior careers at the end of the season. The side was managed by Phil Casey and jointly coached by Basil Finnigan and First XI captain Paul Fiscaro, a great combination that gave the team enormous benefit.

There were also two U14 teams, two U12 teams and, for the first time at STC, one U10 team. Team managers were Stuart Hamilton U10s, Stephen Ross U12 Blues, Tony Re U12 Reds, Garry Terrill

U14 Blues and Jack Krohn U14 Reds. Basil coached the U10s and U12s, and Ben Banks-Smith coached the U14s. Although none of the teams threatened to win shields, the players continued to learn and to enjoy their cricket, as well as strengthening the platform for the club's future long-term success. Andrew Krohn was selected in the ECA U12 representative team that won the Josh Browne Plate.

Once again the Milo Have A Go program provided an introduction to cricket for a group of budding players. It was becoming increasingly clear that the inclusion of a Have A Go program would be integral to the survival of clubs like ours, as previous seasons' Milo graduates appeared at all our junior levels except U16s. The squad appeared in the MCG during the one day match between Victoria and South Australia that was followed, tragically, by the incident leading to the death of Victorian coach David Hookes.

The O'Connell family deservedly won the Bob Stensholt Best Junior Clubperson trophy, recognising some fifteen years of continuous involvement through the playing careers of Stephen, Daniel, Michael and Joseph and services including team management, transport, scoring, canteen and anything else that might have been asked from time to time from parents Val and Tom.

2004 – 2005

During the off-season the club undertook the unusual measure of holding an Extraordinary General Meeting to consider a proposal to merge with South Camberwell Cricket Club, which had shrunk to just a single, struggling team. The proposal was defeated, the strong vote in favour of STC continuing as a club in its own right reflecting the players' and other members' pride in what STC had achieved and confidence in the club's future. However, it was important and valuable that the option was thoroughly explored and that the club as a whole clearly decided the future path to be followed.

Tim Bach continued as President, with Stephen Hoy as Senior Vice-President and Nick Fennessy as Secretary. After five years in the role, Jack Krohn handed the task of Junior Vice-President over to Stuart Hamilton. Saire Bailey, Peter Morrison, Dan Sharpe and Kylie Zennaro injected new and enthusiastic blood to the Committee. Chris Classon supported Ed Behan in the Treasurer's role when Ed was forced to direct his energies elsewhere mid-season due to external circumstances.

Tim had several challenges to address during the season, in addition to the potential merger and all the work that went with preparing robust options to put before the club. Council's increasing concern with public liability created uncertainty around the future of Nettleton as a two pitch ground and hindered planning for the medium term future. A series of player behaviour incidents in recent seasons placed the club under the ECA spotlight and demanded intensive management both to protect the reputation STC had established over many seasons of high performance in ECA and the preceding ESCA and to defend players whose commitment to STC was unquestioned.

Three senior teams reached the finals and two contested Grand Finals unsuccessfully. Stephen O'Connell took over the First XI captaincy and went on to win his third successive club championship. Billy Hynes and Stirling Rowe continued with the Second and Fourth XIs respectively, while Nick Fennessy took over the Third XI, Eugene Fitzwilliam made a playing comeback in charge of the Fifth XI and Christian Classon led the Club XI.

The First XI were even rather than spectacular in their defence of the Macgibbon Shield with few individual highlights during the season. However, the team lost only two home and away games and comfortably reached the finals. A rain-affected semi-final at new home ground Howard Dawson Reserve strongly favoured STC as the higher-placed side on the ladder, and set up a Grand Final against arch rivals AYC. Unfortunately the game did not go our way, opposing batsman Wilson

Urrutia playing an outstanding innings to get his side home narrowly despite the best efforts of a dedicated STC team.

The Second XI again finished fourth and again met Boroondara in a semi-final at Victoria Road. This time, however, the inclement weather worked against STC and despite a brave effort we went down by the narrow margin of two wickets. The thirds, fourths and fifths all had ultimately disappointing seasons, missing the finals. Individual highlights came from Rick Corbett's consistent batting in the fourths and veteran Michael Mitchell's bowling in an undermanned Third XI. Mitch took eight wickets in one game. After running the Calcutta as usual, Mitch was the centre of attention again later in the night as a very popular winner of the Basil Finnigan Medal.

Clas's Club XI took the minor premiership with a core of regular contributors and occasional cameos from visitors like Stephen Camilleri who recorded STC's sixth double century – 206 not out in an unbroken partnership of 332 for the first wicket with Peter Mercoulia 107 not out, the highest STC partnership ever. The team finished on top of the ladder and had the better of a rain-disrupted semi-final to move into the Grand Final. In a close contest, however, STC went down to Ashburton at Frog Hollow.

Senior Presentation Night saw popular and dedicated clubman Tony Michaelides receive well-merited Life Membership. See below (2007/08) for details of Tony's many contributions to STC.

Under Stuart Hamilton's expert management, the junior program expanded yet again, with seven STC teams – two U10s, two U12s, two U14s and one U16 sides. Andrew Jarrett and Stuart managed the U10s sides, both of which performed extremely well to finish third on their respective ladders. The U12 Blues were the outstanding STC team of the season, taking out the RK Wilkins shield without dropping a game under the management of Roger Bluett and with the help of Basil Finnigan's matchless coaching. Stephen Ross's U12 Reds fell short of STC's second U12 premiership only on percentage.

Gary Terrill and Martin Lagastes managed the U14s teams which, although picking up only a solitary win each, showed promise for the future. The U16s also struggled despite the best efforts of Paul Fisicaro and Peter Morrison as joint team managers. Laurence Colman was recognised for several seasons of great contributions as a junior player with his Junior Legend award. At the other end of the under-age scale, over thirty youngsters took part in the club's Milo program, with ten of the kids appearing on the MCG during the dinner break in the ODI final between Australia and the West Indies.

The growing strength of STC's burgeoning junior program was reflected with three players being selected in ECA representative teams – Angus Hamilton in the Josh Browne team that successfully defended the Plate won the previous season, and Andrew Krohn and Bevan Karunaratne in the U14 team.

2005 – 2006

There was further change on the committee with Stephen Hoy stepping into the Presidency after two years of great work by Tim Bach. Peter Lynch stepped up as Senior Vice-President and Kylie Zennaro took over the pivotal role of Secretary that her husband Paul had occupied for five of the six previous seasons. New general committee members included Brad Craine, Damian O'Brien, Stephen O'Connell and Anthony Purcell. The incoming committee set goals in terms of club membership, profitability and premierships, all of which were achieved, although the premierships had to come from the vibrant junior section.

After a single season with our First XI as co-tenants of Howard Dawson Reserve, Boroondara Council chose to allocate the ground in full to long-time tenant South Camberwell, which had

reformed a Second XI. This meant the return of the firsts to Swinburne, the thirds to Nettleton East and the fifths to Nettleton West.

Stephen O'Connell retained the First XI captaincy, while new captains were Mark Molloy – Second XI, Chris Classon – moving up from the Club XI to the Third XI and Jack Krohn – Fourth XI. Eugene Fitzwilliam continued with the Fifth XI and Nick Fennessy swapped with Clas to reprise his role as Club XI captain.

Only the First and the Third XIs made the finals, both bowing out in the semis. The ones led the ladder at the Christmas break but slipped slightly to finish third on percentage, only half a game away from top spot. The semi against Burwood Uniting Canterbury at Cooper Reserve was closely fought but despite Bernie Doc's unbeaten fifty we went down by a narrow margin to miss our fifth consecutive First XI Grand Final. Andy Classon's brilliant fielding provided a wonderful highlight for all in attendance. The threes came home with a wet sail after a slow start to the season to finish fourth, meeting Boroondara at Victoria Road in the semi. The bowlers, who had been the mainstay of the season, worked very hard but had too few runs to defend so, for the first time since 1994-95, STC was not represented in a senior Grand Final.

The Second XI had an uneven season, defeating eventual finalists yet losing to bottom sides, and missed the finals on percentage. The fours also struggled, and were ill-served by rain after Christmas that prevented results in two critical fixtures. The side set a new team record score of 433 against Marcellin, but even that wasn't enough for a win as the opposition had made 435 on the first day. The fifths battled in the top grade of the LOC competition, playing ten of the 18 rounds against other clubs' First XIs, while the sixths had to contend with unsettled line-ups and missed the finals, but still blooded several promising youngsters, including U16s captain Adam D'Addazio who picked up 20 wickets.

The junior program expanded yet again under the energetic management of Stuart Hamilton. Eight teams represented STC, two in U10s, three in U12s, two in U14s and one in U16s. A new record 35 young cricketers participated in the Milo Have A Go program. Both U10 sides finished third, reflecting the sound grounding many of the players had achieved through the Milo program in recent seasons. The U12 Blues finished eighth and the U12 Whites finished fourth (like the U10s, those U12 grades did not play finals), while the U14 Blues and the U16s both finished fifth to miss the opportunity of playing finals narrowly.

The club's premiership success came from the U14 Reds who were undefeated through the season and the U12 Reds, STC's first team in U12A Grade, which defeated Camberwell Magpies in a thrilling Grand Final by a solitary run. A key factor shared in common by the two victorious STC teams was the peerless coaching of Basil Finnigan who continued to make his way up from Mount Martha two or three times a week to guide the development of the juniors.

No fewer than nine STC juniors were selected to represent ECA in the VMCU carnival in January: Angus Hamilton, Rob McCarthy and Alex Ross in the "senior" U12 Mitchell Shield team; Tom Beaton (captain), Simon Hearn and James Paull in the U12 Josh Browne Plate team; Andrew Krohn and future AFL star Tom Mitchell in the U14 teams and Adam D'Addazio in the U16 turf team which won the Jim Beitzel Shield. In the regular inter-Association matches against Box Hill Reporter District Cricket Association in February, Andrew Krohn took four wickets in an over, all bowled, including a hat-trick.

2006 – 2007

During the off-season the club was deeply affected by the sudden passing of reigning Junior Club Champion Daniel Lagastes, who collapsed after a cross-country training run and could not be revived. Daniel's funeral at Our Lady of Victories was an extremely moving celebration of an accomplished young sportsman and student. During the season STC junior and senior players wore

“No Regrets” wristbands in memory of Daniel, and the club hosted a fund-raising day for charities researching Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndrome and asthma. Daniel’s absence was particularly felt in the U16 team in which he would have been an integral player.

The club also mourned the passing of Kathleen Sandilands, matriarch of the Sandilands family of whom three generations have played for the club; Tony McCarthy, father of junior player Rob; and Dan Murray, past player and premiership winner with Basil Finnigan’s Third XI in 1978/79, and brother of club stalwart Andrew. The memorial service at Nettleton for Dan, who had lived interstate for many years due to his work as a soldier, was moving for the many current and former members of the STC community who attended.

Steve Hoy continued as President, a role which he described as being akin to being CEO of a small business. The Executive office-bearers remained unchanged, adding stability to a committee team that also included Brad Craine, Kylie Corbett, Chris Classon and Dan Sharpe. Steve O’Connell, Mark Molloy and Chris Classon continued as captains of the First, Second and Third XIs respectively. Rick Corbett took on the captaincy of the Fourth XI, officially designated as the development team, and Neil Hodgson (Fifths) and Garry Chard (Sixths) led the LOC sides. Mark Molloy chaired the selection committee which also included Tony Michaelides and Paul Zennaro.

Nine junior teams represented STC in ECA competitions, under the energetic direction of Stuart Hamilton. The U14 Reds, Under 12 Reds and Under 12 Blues all brought home premierships, the most successful on-field season in the club’s junior history. There were many outstanding individual performances, among the most remarkable being Fabian D’Addazio (U14 Reds) 6/17, Dom Hando (U12 Blues) 5/0 and the U16s recovering from 8/15 to score 87 and bowl AYC out for 26 to enforce the follow-on – Ben Rodan took a hat-trick in the first innings and Harshan Jeyakumar repeated the dose in the second innings (with the same ball). STC players chosen in ECA representative teams included Justin Cally, Charlie Hamilton and Ben Robinson (U12s), Tom Beaton, Simon Hearn, Angus Hamilton and Rob McCarthy (U14s) and Harshan Jeyakumar and James Downie (U16s). Andrew Krohn played for Mt Waverley in U15 Hatch Shield, and Alex Ross represented Southern District Churches Cricket League in the VMCU carnival. Ben Rodan won the Junior Club Champion award, now renamed after Daniel Lagastes, and Peter MacDonald was a worthy winner of the Best Junior Clubperson award.

**Unknown umpire, explaining a turned-down
LBW appeal to Harshan Jeyakumar:
“It hit him on the full”.**

The First XI finished in second place but a disappointing batting performance in the semi-final cost us a place in the Grand Final. Once again the dreaded STC collapse had struck. Steve O’Connell with over 600 runs and a top score of 176* was Club Champion, and the season also featured the final appearance of Danny Sotiriadis, who moved overseas after the season, as well as the arrival of Russ Flint who won the Best First Year Player award.

A flying finish to the season by the Second XI just failed to overcome a slow start and the side finished half a game out of the Four despite an outstanding season with the bat by Julian Di Stefano. The Third XI also missed the finals, but with several rising youngsters emerging the season laid important foundations for the future. Rick Corbett led the Fourth XI from the front with two centuries, supported by several current juniors and assorted younger seniors and veterans. The match against Burwood early in the season was Jack Krohn’s 400th for STC, and also featured Andrew Krohn’s first wicket for the club and Michael Mitchell’s 300th, caught by junior Josh Battersby playing his first senior match - a great microcosm of the club’s culture and philosophy.

Neil Hodgson also led by example in the Fifth XI, making over 800 runs and taking 27 wickets on his way to winning the Basil Finnigan Medal. Alex Ross, while still in U14s, took his first senior wickets in a match in which his dad Steve made a hundred. The team finished second but went down in the semi-final, failing to bat out the 40 overs. During the season Hodgy's two tons and Steve's were complemented by two from Nick Fennessy and one from Bernie Docherty. Sadly the Club XI also lost the semi-final in a tense match, following a season of individual highlights such as Mitch taking 5/4 from 7 overs and Tom Bach smashing 190 against Camberwell. So after much promise none of the senior teams managed to reach the Grand Final.

Being the Club's 40th season of competition, the off-field highlight of the year was the anniversary dinner at Caulfield Racecourse, with entertainment led by Test cricket and Melbourne Football Club legend Max Walker. Chris Hoare and Michael Wignell were inducted as STC Legends, joining the inaugural group of five named five years previously. The evening was a brilliant success, reflecting the extraordinary work of the organisers led by Kylie and Richard Corbett whose dedication was recognised at Presentation Night when they were jointly awarded the Best Clubperson trophy. The popularity of that award was mirrored by the response to the announcement of Tim Bach's life membership. Tim had served for several years on the Executive, including stints as President and as junior Vice-President (the onerous Junior Co-ordinator role), and had dealt with a number of challenging situations with patience, integrity and the voice of reason delivered in his gentle Canadian accent.

2007 – 2008

The AGM elected an unchanged Executive, but new committee blood was introduced in the persons of Tom Casha, Laurence Colman, Luke D'Astoli, Matt Francis, Dan O'Connell and Stirling Rowe. Steve O'Connell and Chris Classon continued their respective roles as First and Third XI captains. Ben Banks-Smith took over as Second XI captain and Paul Zennaro, Matt Funnell and Justin Murray led the Fourths, Fifths and Sixths respectively. Jack Krohn took over as Chairman of Selectors, supported by Glenn Elliott and Anthony Purcell.

The First XI had another outstanding home and away season, finishing well clear on top of the ladder but putting in an indifferent semi-final performance to miss out for the fourth consecutive season on competing for the Shield in the final. Ro Worthy won the Macgibbon bowling award, and several rising young players appeared in the Ones in good signs for the future.

The Second XI began the season well but faltered and struggled through the middle and latter rounds to finish well out of finals contention, although again rising young players made promising contributions and old hands Steve Hoy and Julian Di Stefano made centuries.

The Third XI finished fifth despite some fine individual performances, including centuries by Captain Chris Classon, David Kerr and Peter Lynch and appearances by many young players, including some still in junior ranks, that augured well for the future. The designated development team, the Fourth XI, played the season for reasons unknown under the pseudonym of The Pirates, and did outstandingly well to reach the Grand Final and go down by just three wickets to a Mulgrave team that would not have been out of place in a much higher grade. During the season Steve Camilleri, Jack Krohn, Steve Ross and Paul Zennaro all scored centuries, along with Angus Hamilton, while still in U14s. Angus and Fabian D'Addazio were stand-out performers in the semi and the final, and showed great potential for success at higher levels in coming seasons.

Matt Funnell's Fifth XI also had a great season, winning a thrilling semi-final by a solitary run and going down narrowly in the Grand Final. Along the way excellent performances included two centuries by Rohan McDowall and one each by Ben Mannix and Paul Fiscaro, among over fifty players to appear in the side during the season. There was also something of a revolving door in the

Sixth XI, with 41 players appearing including several juniors – it will be apparent that contributions by junior players were critical not only to the success of several teams, but also to getting the six teams onto the park each week to fulfil the club’s obligations. Russ Flint scored the only century of the season but seven players passed the fifty mark, and Justin Murray, Dan Shacklock and Graeme Stewart all took “Michelles”.

Luke D’Astoli broke Steve O’Connell’s run of five consecutive Club Championships with an outstanding, consistent season in which he also won his third Basil Finnigan Medal (joining Geoff Walker as the only other player to have achieved that feat) and ECA’s Macgibbon Shield Player of the Season. Steve however won an equally coveted award, being named Best Clubman for his efforts as U16s coach and in managing the \$2000 draw fund-raiser, among a host of other contributions around the club. Tom Casha, a former Best Junior Clubperson, was a deserving winner of the Most Improved award, having committed substantial effort through training that was reflected in his holding down a place in the Thirds and earning selection for three games in the Twos, while Dan Fogarty’s 23 wickets in the Ones won him the Best First Year player award.

The season saw Tony Michaelides eventually consummate the retirement he had announced in 1998/99. Tony is one of many players whose first involvement with STC began when their children joined as juniors. Tony’s sons Phillip and Andrew played junior cricket for STC in the 1980s (and Andrew went on to play in the First XI and to play First XI District cricket with South Melbourne). Tony first pulled on the whites in 1986/87 and played regularly for 13 seasons, then occasionally (helping out whenever asked) for a further ten years. Tony was an unfussed opening bat who accumulated 2,539 runs at a respectable average of 20.5, passing the 50 mark seven times and making a top score of 67. He also picked up 23 wickets at 20.6 (so almost an all-rounder!), with a best return of 4/47, and took 32 catches. Although he was one of the two players dismissed twice on the first day of the four-day Grand Final, he was an integral member of the 1995/96 3rd XI premiership team. Tony also served for six years at Club Treasurer, during which he more than doubled the club’s cash reserves, and contributed as a selector, team captain and vice-captain and Christmas party Greek salad donor, all of which were reflected in his award of life membership in 2005.

Garry Chard became the club’s 20th Life Member at Presentation Night. Despite chronically bad knees and other injuries, Garry was an outstanding wicketkeeper and hard-hitting batsman in the Thirds and Fourths for many seasons, a premiership player, captain and a great supporter of young players making their way in senior ranks. His award, however, primarily recognised his enormous contribution off the field, especially in Executive committee roles including four seasons as President and one as Junior Vice-President as well as serving as a junior team manager, winning the Best Clubman award in 2003/04 and generously sponsoring the club.

Stuart Hamilton oversaw a continuing era of junior success, with the U16s and U14 Reds both claiming flags against Glen Iris on a fiercely hot March Sunday. Charlie and Angus Hamilton both captained ECA representative sides, Angus’s U14s going on to win the Russell Allen Shield. Other players in representative teams included Dom Hando, Ben Robinson, Andrew Krohn, Fabian D’Addazio, Michael Ah-Cann, Alex Ross (South East Seagulls U14s), Jeremy Devlin (SDCCL) and Simon Hearn (Hatch Shield, Oakleigh). The seven junior teams playing in the red caps all competed with distinction and although we had two fewer teams than in the previous season, the enthusiasm remained high, and the Milo program with 25 participants continued to foster the following season’s U10s. Jack Krohn was named Best Junior Clubperson in the last of ten seasons of his sons’ participation in the club’s junior program; Andrew captained the premiership U16C team and won bowling awards for the grade and for the U16ECA representative team as well as being U16 team champion. Fabian D’Addazio also had an excellent season in the U16s and won the Daniel Lagastes Junior Club Champion award.

2008 – 2009

Paul Zennaro took over the presidency from Steve Hoy, but the rest of the Executive stayed on, providing stability, while new committee members included Adam Burt, Beau Coyle, Brad Craine and Dan Sharpe. The committee oversaw improvements both in the clubrooms, such as fresh carpeting, new nets and practice wickets.

February 2009 saw the horror of Black Saturday, when for the first time since ECA had adopted a heat policy a day's play was cancelled due to excessive temperature. In fact, the mercury rose beyond 48°C, and several bushfires raced through rural communities with the loss of 173 lives. Like many other cricket clubs and community groups, STC rallied to the cause, raising \$2,500 for the bushfire appeal, and joining with other ECA clubs on the Saturday after the tragedy to observe a minute's silence before play.

The teams were led by Steve O'Connell, Brad Craine, Dan Sharpe, Steve Ross, Matt Francis and Graeme Stewart who stepped into the breach to captain the Sixths. Jack Krohn continued as Chairman of Selectors, with the committee made up by Russ Flint, Ro Worthy and Anthony Purcell.

The First XI once again dominated the home and away season to finish comfortably in top place. A fine bowling performance in the semi-final saw reigning Macgibbon Shield holders Trinity Willison all out for 154, a modest total which had however proved challenging (to say the least) in previous finals campaigns. On this occasion, however, we were untroubled to reach the target for the loss of only one wicket. The first day of the Grand Final was washed out so the match was reduced to a one day contest. Batting first against Deepdene, Alex King's 81 anchored a solid score of 209, and despite some fielding lapses Deepdene finished 15 runs short. Tom Bach made 576 runs for the season, including a big ton, to claim the Club Champion trophy; Steve was the other First XI centurion. The bowling was led by vice-captain Luke D'Astoli and Ro Worthy, with excellent support from David Spithill, rising star Adam D'Addazio and Dan Fogarty, whose caught and bowled was pivotal to the outcome of the Grand Final.

The premiership team was:

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| ■ Steve O'Connell (C) | ■ Peter Mercoulia |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli (VC) | ■ David Spithill |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Daniel Fogarty |
| ■ Dan O'Connell | ■ Adam D'Addazio |
| ■ Alex King (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Rohan Worthy |
| ■ Russell Flint | ■ Michael O'Connell (12 th man) |

The Twos reversed the previous season's poor form to finish in second place, but stumbled in the semi-final. Many young players established foundations in the side, including Fabian D'Addazio, Laurence Colman, Angus Hamilton and James Downie, supporting established players like Andrew Classon and Julian Di Stefano, who continued to combine the demanding roles of wicket-keeper and opening bat with great success. Mick O'Connell recorded the only century of the season, and James Hall in a cameo took 5/14.

Dan Sharpe led the Third XI into third place but like the Seconds they could not get past the semi-final. Dan's 520 runs were central to the team's solid batting through the season, supported by Dan Burt (who made the side's only century), Tom Casha and Peter Morrison. Marty Lynch with two five wicket hauls and Tom Casha with a seven-for were excellent bowlers, with Andy Greenfield and Andy Krohn being steady wicket-takers.

Although the three top teams all featured important contributions from emerging young players, the Fourth XI retained the role of designated development team, and performed that role admirably under Steve Ross. Steve's son Alex led a brigade of rapidly improving youngsters including juniors

like Jeremy Devlin, Tom Beaton and Tim Wood and many younger seniors. The team finished in the four and went down narrowly in a hard-fought semi-final. Alex made a clean sweep of the team trophies as well as becoming the youngest ever Basil Finnigan Medallist. Steve Ross made two centuries and Alex, Gopal Sapharu and Jeremy Knox all took five wicket hauls.

The Fifth XI struggled for consistency and missed the finals despite another great season's batting from Ro McDowall who scored two centuries. Bhavesh Pandya also made a ton, and skipper Matt Francis and Chris Giannakopoulos took five-fors. The Club XI also struggled, propping up the ladder for most of the season despite the efforts of veterans Fitzy, Josie and Chardy: the win in Chardy's retirement game at the end of the season was undoubtedly the team's highlight.

The club also made its first venture into the new Twenty20 format, smashing North Balwyn Combined in the first round of the ECA twilight competition, with thrashing half-centuries from Tom Bach and Dan O'Connell, before going down to Heathmont in the second round in a bowl-off after play was washed out. Perhaps it was not the most auspicious beginning to a new cricket dimension, but better was to come.

In addition to Alex Ross's Basil Finnigan Medal, Presentation Night saw Alex King take home both the Best First Year Player trophy and the Kevin Burt Medal. Lawrence Colman, who took 16 wickets in the Seconds and eight in the Firsts, was named Most Improved Player and Matt Francis was awarded the Best Clubman trophy after undertaking a power of work around the club and putting in exceptional hours and effort in carrying out a host of unglamorous but essential tasks.

Six junior teams took the field, two U10s teams that had competitive seasons to finish mid-table, one U12s side that finished third, two U14s teams that struggled for wins but competed solidly and the U16s who were unfortunate with the weather in the Grand Final. Stuart Hamilton did what was by now his customary excellent job as Junior Co-ordinator, supported by an able staff of managers and coaches including the evergreen Basil Finnigan who continued to travel to Nettleton two or three times a week by public transport from his home in Mt Martha. Angus Hamilton won the Daniel Lagastes Junior Club Champion trophy, while Lucy Hamilton was a deserving Best Junior Clubperson for her bountiful support of both the junior teams in which her sons played and her husband Stuart as he put in untold hours maintaining the excellent standard of the STC junior program.

Basil Finnigan Medallist Alex Ross was honoured with selection in the Victorian U15 invitational team. Ben Robinson was picked in the U14s South East Seagulls, and Charlie Hamilton and Sam Barnett played for ECA teams in the VMCU January carnival, while Jeremy Devlin, Angus Hamilton and Simon Hearn were teammates in Oakleigh's U15 Hatch Shield squad.

2009 – 2010

The 2009 AGM saw Paul and Kylie Zennaro continue in their respective roles of President and Secretary, with Stirling Rowe moving up to the Executive as Senior Vice-President and Dan Burt stepping in as Treasurer, taking over from Ed Behan who had managed the club's finances meticulously for six years. Stuart Hamilton did not stand for re-election as Junior Vice-President, having taken on commitments with the ECA junior representative program, but no other nominee came forward and in the event Stuart performed the duties of the role on an "acting" basis with great efficiency and generosity. Tanya Clark, Brendan David, Marty Lynch, Peter Morrison and Michael O'Connell joined Luke D'Astoli, Matthew Francis and Dan Sharpe on the general committee.

Steve O'Connell, Brad Craine and Dan Sharpe were reappointed to the First, Second and Third XI captaincies respectively, although Brad had to stand aside during the season due to injury with Ben Banks-Smith proving an able deputy. Peter Morrison took over the captaincy of the development-

oriented Fourth XI, and the one day sides were led by Chris Giannakopoulos and Rob Kimber. Jack Krohn, Russ Flint and Ro Worthy continued as the selection committee.

At the beginning of the season the new nets were officially opened, and plans were announced for the conversion of Nettleton to drought-tolerant grass as part of Boroondara Council's program of upgrading playing fields to keep them usable under water restriction conditions. There was interest in another form of moisture, too, with closer scrutiny of liquor licence compliance by amateur sporting clubs such as STC, which led to changes in the way the club managed its social schedule, but with the support of the whole membership the necessary adjustments were made and we avoided the fate of several other clubs.

For the first time in many years the club appointed a professional senior coach, Greg Moore, who brought a new outlook on commitment to the playing group (as well as some handy left arm pace bowling to the Ones). Greg challenged many players to set the bar higher for themselves and the appointment provided lessons for all concerned.

Part of the learning curve was about balancing the regular and familiar Macgibbon Shield program with the new intrusion of T20, which impacted on senior training since matches were played as Tuesday twilight fixtures (of which more below). It was also difficult, perhaps especially for batsmen, to make the adjustment between the urgency required in T20 and the more measured form of batting demanded for 80 over success. Whether due to T20 distractions or other reasons, the Ones had an inconsistent season in the Macgibbon Shield and for the first time in nine seasons finished outside the four. Steve and Dan O'Connell each scored a century, and Mick O'Connell and Adam D'Addazio each once took five wickets in an innings (Mick in fact took 6/13), but the supporting performances were not strong enough to overcome the solid opposition to be confronted every Saturday in the Macgibbon Shield competition.

The Second XI followed an outright win in round 1 with three losses before winning the remaining nine matches to clinch second place on the ladder. A crashing storm which hurled down hail that spread damage across the eastern suburbs led to the abandonment of the first day's play in the semi-final before the halfway mark, and intermittent rain on the second day worked in STC's favour as, batting first, our innings was far from completed when play was finally abandoned. With the exception of Tony Sturesteps' 72, the batting failed in the Grand Final against St Barnabas, and despite excellent bowling, especially from Adam D'Addazio, the target of 156 was reached with little trouble and another tilt at a premiership fell at the last hurdle. However, along the way a host of rising talent was nurtured with many players who had been part of the junior program within the previous five or so years showing great signs for the future.

Skipper Dan Sharpe's 154 in Round 2 was the batting highlight for the Third XI, who finished just outside the four. Needing a final round outright, the Threes instead received a forfeit – six sure points but not quite enough. With a relatively young side, consistency was a constant challenge, no batsman passing the 50 mark more than once. With the ball, new player Charlie Ring took five wickets in an innings once, and Matt "Shwatta" Francis, stepping up from captaining the Fifths the previous season, had an excellent year with 28 wickets including two five wickets hauls.

The Fourth XI continued in its designated development role under the guidance of Peter Morrison, who led from the front with bat and ball on his way to the Basil Finnigan Medal. Gopal Sapharu scored the only ton, but there were promising performances from several young players including Tim Wood, Tom Casha, Jeremy Knox and James Downie.

After a very slow start, the Fifths, like the Seconds, won their last nine matches, but had too much ground to make up and finished a game short of making the finals. As well as two centuries from evergreen Ro McDowall and one from Calvin Pane, the other 59 players who appeared in the Fifths

included Jake Newth who took the only five wicket haul, several First XI players who were unavailable for one day of various two day fixtures and no fewer than twelve juniors, with Kai Ogura a stand-out with the ball and Mark Shallue making a magnificent 77 to set up a victory.

The Sixths also had an up and down season before finding steady winning form in February to charge into fourth place, only to watch the dream of a Grand Final appearance wash away in the same storm that worked in favour of the Seconds. During the season Justin Murray and Ross Moore recorded centuries, and Mark Molloy fell one run short of adding another. Steve Hoy as a returning veteran and Alex Brebner-Griffin from the U14s took memorable five wicket hauls and Eugene Fitzwilliam led the attack with 29 wickets for the season in a team that featured the full spread of age and experience.

Following the previous season's inauguration of the ECA Primary Edge T20 Cup, STC found itself fulfilling a demanding T20 program. As reigning Macgibbon Shield holders, we were invited to play off against Dunstan Shield holders East Doncaster for the right to represent ECA in the Inner East round-robin which would give entry to the last sixteen in the Kookaburra Statewide T20 tournament. This competition was open to clubs below Sub-District grade, and would culminate in a final played on the MCG with all the benefits of third umpire technology, and generous prize-money. And there was also a round-robin preliminary round for the Primary Edge competition, so we were guaranteed a minimum of three matches in that competition. Altogether it made for a hectic program of Tuesday twilight matches.

The first game against East Doncaster, on their turf wicket, was a nail-biter, with scores tied at the end of the second innings in a see-sawing match that finished in gathering gloom. In T20 matches, a draw or a tie is decided by a bowl-off, whereby five members of each team bowl two balls each at an unprotected set of stumps. The best bowlers of ECA's two best teams found it remarkably hard to disturb the timber even without a batsman in the way (perhaps a torch would have helped), except for first year player Sam Fairbrother whose accuracy saw STC through to the next round.

The next T20 pitted STC against Ashwood in the ECA Primary Edge competition. Comfortable wins in that match and against yet another Dunstan Shield club, Hawthorn, saw us through to the knock-out phase of the competition, in which we met Glen Iris at Eric Raven Reserve in a much-anticipated local derby. The STC boys, including several regular Burt Shield players who stepped up to share the workload, had a great opportunity through the T20 competition to broaden their cricket experience through playing so many matches on turf. The accomplished performance against Glen Iris saw us through to a quarter-final against Ashburton Willows. Although back on our own synthetic surface at Swinburne, we were unable to overcome a strong Willows outfit and bowed out of the competition.

Meanwhile the Statewide competition had continued. STC accounted for Burnley CYMS in a low-scoring encounter at Kevin Bartlett Reserve, then ventured out to Bulleen-Templestowe for another cliff-hanger. The home side looked to be well on top until Ro Worthy took a breath-taking caught and bowled which changed the momentum of the match and opened the door for a four-run win. As Inner East Region champions, STC then visited Outer East representative Mooroolbark, which included a former Victorian batsman in its line-up. Batting first, STC set a barely competitive total but took the upper hand with early wickets. Sensible batting by Mooroolbark brought them back into the game, then another flurry of wickets opened the door. With four runs required to win and the last pair at the crease, a cover drive was at first misfielded, then overhauled just inside the boundary. The batsmens' decision to take a third run on the throw to tie the scores proved ill-judged as Sam Fairbrother's return rocketed back over the bails and put us through to the next round by the narrowest of margins (not counting bowl-offs!).

Once more on turf, the next match was hosted by Buckley Ridges Cricket Club in Dandenong. The STC bowling and fielding were polished as usual, but the hosts still posted a challenging score, then unleashed a former English fast bowler who tore through the upper order with serious pace and set his team for victory, supported by some outstanding catching. It was however no disgrace to finish in the top eight clubs in Victoria, or indeed to be knocked out by a team that went on to contest the final.

The rise of T20 in importance led to the introduction of a new trophy which was announced at the Presentation Night, the T20 Player of the Year. The inaugural award was shared between Luke D'Astoli and Sam Fairbrother. Sam also took home the Best First Year Player, while Steve O'Connell reclaimed the Club Championship. With 30 wickets, mostly in the Third XI after having captained the Fifts the previous season, Matt Francis, known for reasons not worth explaining as Shwatta, was named Most Improved, and Peter Morrison collected the Basil Finnigan Medal. Kylie Zennaro not only did an exceptional job in the demanding role of club Secretary, but put in countless hours around the club doing the apparently minor but essential things to keep the club functioning smoothly, and richly deserved her award of Best Clubperson. A joyful moment at the Presentation Night was the announcement of Paul Zennaro as the club's 21st Life Member, an award that recognised his many years of service on the Executive committee as well as many other contributions including captaincies and service on the ECA Executive. Zed's enthusiasm for the game and the club has always been infectious and many of the team-mates who have enjoyed sharing matches with him stood to applaud his life membership.

During the season seven junior teams took the field, with the highlight in terms of success being the U12 Reds who shared the premiership with Ashwood. The U16 Reds went down in the Grand Final after an excellent season. The other teams were competitive to varying degrees, but all enjoyed their cricket in true STC spirit and learned from the experience. Basil Finnigan continued his apparently endless commitment to junior coaching, and another veteran, Tim Bach, did an outstanding job with some fifty youngsters attending the weekly Milo In2 Cricket clinics on Tuesday afternoons. The groundwork for continuing strong participation and success in junior competitions for the club was being well established.

Representative players from STC included Sam Barnett, Fred Oldfield, Jake Victor, Tim Wood, Simon Hearn, Rob McCarthy and Angus Hamilton, who captained the senior ECA U16 team. Alex Ross's outstanding junior career continued with his selection in the South East Seagulls U16 Dowling Shield team. Steve Ross was the Best Junior Clubperson, reflecting yet another year of committed support for Alex and for all his team-mates; Steve was an excellent mentor in the spirit of cricket as well as the skills of the game. Matthew Thomas won the Daniel Lagastes Junior Club Champion trophy.

OUR HISTORY

2010 – 2017

2010 – 2011

At the 2010 AGM Daniel Sharpe took over the presidency from Paul Zennaro, and Luke D’Astoli stepped in as Senior Vice-President. Stuart Hamilton returned to the Executive officially as Junior Vice-President, while Kylie Zennaro and Dan Burt continued as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. New faces on the general committee were Tom Bach, Ben Banks-Smith, David Hennessy and Tom Sandilands, joining Tanya Clark, Matt Francis, Martin Lynch and Michael O’Connell.

Steve O’Connell continued as First XI captain, and Peter Morrison moved up from the Fourths to lead the Third XI. Dom Doyle took over the Seconds, Peter Lynch the development-designated Fourths and veteran Eugene Fitzwilliam led the Sixths. Initially there was no candidate to captain the Fifths, but rising youngster Tom Casha put up his hand to take on the role. Jack Krohn continued as Chairman of Selectors, supported by Russ Flint and Brad Craine.

In September Nettleton presented the appearance of a desert, not because of the continuation of the drought (in fact there was widespread flooding in Victoria that month) but due to the process of resowing the playing surface to drought-tolerant grasses. Nettleton West, known affectionately for so many years as “the Stamp”, was bereft not only of grass but of senior cricket, following the Council decree that overlapping outfielders of adjoining grounds was unsafe, and the LOC teams relocated to Warner Reserve in Ashburton. Although the move provided a larger ground, better for one day cricket, the downside was that it became more challenging to reassemble crowds of players back at the Nettleton rooms after matches had finished at six different venues.

Steve Maddocks was appointed as sessional coach, attending training at Nettleton periodically during the season and bringing fresh perspectives and a new voice to the nets. Steve coupled practical cricket expertise (grown over many years of playing and coaching the game at Premier grade level) and a passion for replicating match circumstances with a dry sense of humour that helped all players to take on his messages.

Ironically, with summer grass sown on so many ECA clubs’ grounds, the season was badly disrupted by wet weather. The first day of Round 1 was lost due to the AFL Grand Final replay, then the first day of three of the remaining six two-day matches in all grades, and four for the Macgibbon and Burt sides, were washed out, along with one one-day fixture. For many young cricketers, the experience of so many washouts was completely strange, as more play was lost than in any season since 1992-93.

The First XI adapted well to playing so much one day cricket, finishing comfortably on top of the Macgibbon Shield ladder with only one defeat during the home and away season. However, the team’s lack of exposure to the longer form of the game perhaps contributed to another semi-final

disappointment, slumping quickly to 5/39 after just 13 overs in the semi-final against Deepdene. Although the innings recovered somewhat, the damage was done and Deepdene went on to win the match and ultimately the flag. So many short innings during the season perhaps contributed to the lack of centuries in the Ones during the season, although Steve O’Connell passed the 50-mark no fewer than eight times, and also took five catches in an innings against Manningham, while vice-captain Luke D’Astoli took a match-winning hat-trick against Trinity Willison.

The Second XI had an inconsistent season, falling just short of a finals berth. The highlight was perhaps the back-door outright against Blackburn North United, when the team had just 19 minutes to make 53 to win in the fourth innings and completed the deal. The team relied on its bowlers, with Andrew Classon, Lawrence Colman and Mick O’Connell each enjoying five wicket innings whereas none of the batsmen could break the three figure boundary.

**Unknown umpire to Lawrence Colman,
explaining a turned-down LBW appeal:
“It was almost a no ball”.**

The Third XI struggled in A grade, winning only one match (although that was against the team leading the ladder at the time). Only three batsmen scored half-centuries, and Matt Francis was the only bowler to take five wickets in an innings, but several younger players including Jordan Anthony and Tim Sharpe laid the groundwork for improving performances in the Seconds.

A final round win was not quite enough to lift the Fourth XI into the finals, as the other result needing to go our way – the undefeated top side to win – failed to happen. Brad Craine made two outstanding tons early in the season, sharing an unbroken opening stand of 224 with Arjun Dhandapani against Deepdene Uniting (a new Fourth XI record), then smashing 163* in a losing run chase against Mazenod. Several of the developing younger players made excellent contributions, including Richard MacDonald (who won the inaugural Stuart Hamilton Medal), Mark Shallue, Matt Doran and Dom Hando. Young veteran Martin Lynch took 8/69 in the final game and Richard McDonald also took a five-wicket haul.

The last round also proved fateful for the Fifth XI, a late season dash at the finals coming up just short. As had often occurred in previous years, the Fifths had an unsettled line-up, over fifty players appearing in the team during the season, including juniors (U14s as well as U16s) and the Thursday night pizza deliverer. Aaron Teelow and Cal Pane both made centuries, and Tom Casha also broke through for his maiden ton, leading from the front against Manningham. Cal was the only bowler to take a five-wicket haul.

Thanks to energetic recruiting by Skipper Eugene Fitzwilliam and Justin “Digger” Murray, the Sixth XI proved strongly competitive in LOC3. Losing only four games for the season, the side finished fourth and met the top side in the semi-final, former First XI new ball pair Peter Williams and Mark Molloy bowling the team to a convincing win. The Grand Final against a Mulgrave team that had lost only twice all season did not go so well, despite Rick Zambelli’s brilliant and entertaining 89, which included eight sixes. During the season Eugene Fitzwilliam became the fifth player to play 300 senior games for STC, and showed he still had some magic with 6/20 including a hat-trick against the eventual premiers. Peter Williams also took a five wicket bag – 5/6, in fact – and new recruit Dale Wells recorded a century.

Although the Sixth XI fell just short of bringing home a flag, the club did collect some silverware – the ECA Primary Edge T20 Cup. The first two round robin games saw comfortable wins over St Barnabas and Donvale, which put the team into the round of 16. The elimination final was played

against Mont Albert at Swinburne, and a see-sawing match finished in a thrilling tie featuring a great 66 from Steve O’Connell and a three wicket performance by Sam Fairbrother. No strangers to the bowl-off, STC held its nerve through Loz Colman to progress to the quarter final against another Dunstan Shield club, Glen Iris. The local derby at Eric Raven Reserve saw STC progress with little difficulty to the “Super Sunday” semi-final at Prahran, where Dan O’Connell batted through the 20 overs for 59* to anchor a total of 4/145. Eventual Dunstan Shield winners Ashburton Willows could not maintain the required rate against fine bowling, especially from Loz Colman and Adam D’Addazio who took three wickets each, and was dismissed for 109.

The final at Donvale against North Balwyn began with a spectacular onslaught from Sam Fairbrother who raced to 48. However the STC innings fell away and only some smart lower order batting enabled a modest but competitive total of 138. With wickets in hand North Balwyn looked to have the task covered, but splendid fielding and some brilliant bowling, especially at the death from Adam D’Addazio, saw STC claim the trophy by just four runs.

The winning team was:

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| ■ Sam Fairbrother | ■ Ben Banks-Smith |
| ■ Dan O’Connell | ■ Beau Coyle |
| ■ Stephen O’Connell (C) | ■ Andrew Classon |
| ■ Luke D’Astoli | ■ Lawrence Colman |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Adam D’Addazio |
| ■ Russell Flint | |

The club took another step into charity fund-raising territory with a golf day and a twilight Past Players T20 match as part of the McGrath Foundation Pink Stumps initiative for breast cancer research. Several junior parents took the field in the T20 game, which drew a great Saturday evening crowd to Nettleton and helped to generate a substantial contribution from the club to a very worthy cause.

A highlight of Presentation Night was the award of life membership to Richard Corbett. Paul Zennaro spoke eloquently of Richard’s dedication to STC over two decades as a player, captain, committee member, President, fundraiser, event co-ordinator and junior coach. The evening also saw Steve O’Connell’s outstanding season crowned with his seventh Club Championship (in nine seasons) and his first Basil Finnigan Medal. Beau Coyle, who had grabbed a First XI place in October and held it throughout the season, was named Most Improved and Matt Williams collected the Best First Year Player award. Jack Krohn was named Best Clubman, surprisingly his first time, for his tireless dedication to the club in both his role as Chairman of Selectors and also the official STC T20 scorer, and all-round club supporter on and off the field.

After some juggling with numbers five junior teams were entered, and a combined STC/Ashburton Willows U16 team also took the field. The extraordinary number of wet Friday evenings and Saturday mornings caused much frustration, but the teams (and their managers) stuck to their guns. No premiership success was recorded for the season, although the U10s finished on top of their ladder, auguring well for future seasons. The U12 Blues finished second (no finals in U12C grade) while the U12 Reds finished mid-table in a competitive performance. The U14s finished fourth and were in a solid position in the semi-final against top side Ashwood when, perhaps characteristically given the rest of the season, the weather intervened and the match was drawn. The U16s had finished on top and went through to the Grand Final, in which Burwood was dismissed for 105, due largely to Matthew Thomas’s fantastic 7/6. However, the run chase fell agonisingly two runs short. As well as Matt, the team featured Mark Shallue, Richie Macdonald, Matt Doran, Alex Brebner-Griffin, Kai Ogura and Dom Hando, all of whom could play big parts in writing the next chapters of STC history.

A further good sign for the future was the enrolment of more than 50 aspiring cricketers in the Milo In-2-Cricket program run so ably by Tim Bach. Fred Oldfield from the U14s won the Daniel Lagastes Junior Club Champion trophy, and Tom Bach, who coached the U16s and was always available to help with any task involving the juniors, was named Best Junior Clubperson.

2011 – 2012

Dan Burt took over the presidency, with Dan Sharpe stepping down to focus on immediate family responsibilities with the birth of his and Belinda's first child. With Tom Sandilands' election to the role of Senior Vice-President, the club was now led by grandsons of two of its founding fathers. Ben Banks-Smith (another grandson of Alan Burt) became Treasurer and Bernard Docherty returned to the Executive, relieving Stuart Hamilton as Junior Vice-President. Kylie Zennaro continued in the crucial role of Secretary, and was recognised for seven continuous and outstanding years of service in that position, as well as undertaking many other tasks in earlier seasons, with Life Membership at the 2012 Presentation Night – the first lady and non-player to receive that honour. Tom Bach, Tom Casha, Michael O'Connell, Matthew Francis, Daniel O'Connell and Tim Sharpe filled the general Committee positions.

Acknowledging the increasing challenges in recent seasons of filling six senior teams, the committee decided for the first time to reduce the number of senior playing teams, fielding five teams with just the Fifth XI in the LOC competition. Luke D'Astoli succeeded Steve O'Connell as First XI Captain after Steve had done an outstanding job in the role for seven seasons. Lawrence Colman took over the Second XI captaincy, Jack Krohn the Third XI while Peter Lynch continued as captain of the development-focused Fourths and Eugene Fitzwilliam continued as captain of the Club XI, now playing as the Fifths.

The Firsts suffered a couple of close losses but put enough wins together to make the finals. Along the way centuries were scored by Steve O'Connell (149* in Round 1) and Dan O'Connell (a swashbuckling 133 against BUC in Round 12). Andrew Krohn's left-arm seamers took 24 wickets at just under 13 to win him both the First XI bowling average and the Most Improved Player trophy, while Steve's 554 runs at over 45, along with 32 dismissals behind the stumps, won him both the batting trophy and Club Champion.

In the semi-final against reigning premiers Deepdene Uniting at Hays Paddock, skipper Luke D'Astoli took 5/38 after losing the toss to rout them for 132, and the team cruised through with a comfortable five wicket win. For the Grand Final hard selection decisions were made, with Ben Banks-Smith replacing Tom Casha and Andrew Krohn proving his fitness after missing the semi-final with a back injury and replacing Loz Colman. We met the previous season's runners-up Boroondara in the Grand Final at Ferndale, and in 57 drum-tight overs Adam D'Addazio (3/36), Andrew Krohn (3/24), Ro Worthy (2/8) and Luke (1/31) strangled them for just 99. However, true to STC tradition, grand final batting collapses saw us stagger to 5/32 and 8/74 (anchored by Dan O'Connell who top-scored with 28) before Luke combined with Ro for an unbeaten ninth wicket stand, culminating in a straight driven boundary by Luke to win the flag. Reflecting the evenness of the performance, Luke with his vital 25* from no. 7 won the ECA Tulloch Medal for best player in the Grand Final, while Ro earned the Kevin Burt Medal for his two key wickets, a hand in a run out and absorbing 89 balls on his way to a vital 7*.

Premiership team:

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| ■ Daniel Sharpe | ■ Luke D'Astoli (C) |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Ben Banks-Smith |
| ■ Sam Fairbrother | ■ Andrew Krohn |
| ■ Steve O'Connell | ■ Rohan Worthy |
| ■ Russell Flint | ■ Adam D'Addazio |
| ■ Daniel O'Connell | ■ Lawrence Colman (12 th Man) |

The team had a less memorable T20 campaign, bowing out of the ECA Primary Edge competition after going down to District club Camberwell Magpies, and losing in the first round of the Kookaburra Statewide competition to Heatherdale whose opener unleashed some massive hitting on his way to a very rapid century.

Peter Lynch led the Fourth XI into the finals with a team of juniors, developing players and veterans. Wins and losses came in bunches, but there were enough wins to finish fourth. Led by Marty Lynch (5/37) and David “Moose” Spithill (3/56), the bowlers knocked over top team Burwood (including a former State squad batsman) for just 163 in the semi-final, but only Peter Morrison (30) and Dom Hando (24) had any impact with the bat, and we finished all out for a disappointing 105.

The Second XI struggled for consistency, but put some strong performances together as several of the younger players, including Matt Thomas, Matt Doran and Alex Brebner-Griffin came to terms with Burt Shield cricket. Some big wins after Christmas set the scene for a late dash at the finals. An improbable crack at a final round outright (which might have been enough) looked on the cards at stumps on day one of Round 13, with Mazenod 8/52 chasing 189, but persistent drizzle the following Saturday prevented any cricket at all. Subcontinental import Khalid Bangash won the bowling award, while Brad Craine picked up the batting trophy and Beau Coyle was team champion. Matt Thomas made the only century, a brilliant 154* against Mulgrave (although Beau and Matt Williams both got 90s against BUC), and Richie McDonald’s 5/33, also against Mulgrave, was the standout bowling return of the season.

The Threes also had an uneven season, but without the strong run home at season’s end that the Twos managed. The team achieved three wins and a tie, made only one century (Matt Williams 127 vs eventual premier Burwood Uniting Canterbury), and bowled opposition teams out only three times, with Fabian D’Addazio topping the wickets tally with 11. Fabian also won the batting award and (unsurprisingly) was Team Champion.

As mentioned above, a mid-season change of captain took place in the Fifths, punctuating a season which was already at the challenging end of the scale due to loss of several of the players who had contributed to the previous season’s performance. Having made the Grand Final, the side had also been promoted to the challenging LOC2 grade. The first part of the season was also disrupted by washouts and byes, making it impossible to build continuity or consistency. The departure of the appointed captain shortly after Christmas was an unfortunate necessity in order to maintain the club’s integrity. Although the team won only two matches (one of which involved an unbroken 42 run last wicket partnership in just six overs to chase down an improbable victory), it maintained the club’s proud record of never having given a forfeit in senior cricket. Veteran Justin Murray gave his all to win the bowling award, the Team Champion and to earn his first Basil Finnigan Medal, which he shared with another veteran, Peter Lynch, and the young veteran, Steve O’Connell.

The STC junior program comprised one U16 team, two U14s, two U12s and two U10s, along with the continuing Milo program.

The U14Bs had an outstanding season, topping the ladder and producing two superb finals performances. In the semi-final at Nettleton, they restricted Glen Iris to 7/137 from the allotted 45 overs, and made the runs without loss of a wicket in 28 overs, Tom Shatin and Fred Oldfield both reaching the compulsory retirement score of 60. The following week, at Ferndale Park STC dismissed Ashwood for 88 from 42 overs, six bowlers sharing the wickets. Tom Shatin again opened and remained not out as the batsmen ran down the target with nine wickets in hand in 31 overs.

The U16s finished fifth, less than one game out of the finals, with Charlie Hamilton, Harrison Lagastes, Xavier Wigg and Dom Hando among the leading players and Charlie and Dom being

awarded Junior Legend status as they completed their under-age careers at STC. The younger U14Cs finished fourth, going down to top side Richmond City by just two wickets in the semi-final. James Briggs, Josh Mazzeo and Dion di Battista were among the players who signed promising signs for the future. Both the U12Bs and U12Cs also finished fourth, in grades in which no finals were played. Among the players showing potential were Hamish Serpell, Max Dahlstrom, Ollie Bilston and Josh Lagastes. The two U10 sides, as always, provided a valuable staged introduction to competitive cricket for the rising generation of future stars.

Off the field, a major highlight of the season was the 45th anniversary dinner, held at Kooyong Tennis Club. Bernard Docherty (enjoying what subsequently turned out to be a temporary retirement as a player) was inducted on the night as the eighth STC Legend. Among the great players of earlier seasons in attendance was John Aspinall, whose 6/22 defending 114 contributed largely to STC's first ever premiership. At the Presentation Night, former President and current Milo co-ordinator Dr Tim Bach was named Best Clubperson.

2012 – 2013

The 2012 AGM saw some turnover of both Executive and general Committee positions. While Dan Burt and Bernie Docherty continued respectively as President and Junior Vice-President, Matt Francis stepped up as Senior Vice-President, Tim Sharpe succeeded Kylie Zennaro as Secretary and Beau Coyle took on the vital role of Treasurer. Michael O'Connell, Tom Bach, Tom Sandilands and Tom Casha were joined on the general Committee by Ben Banks-Smith, Brendan David and Peter Morrison.

Pre-season training numbers were good, but not encouraging enough to re-establish the Sixth XI. Luke D'Astoli continued as First XI captain, with new captains in the other four teams. Ro Worthy took on the Second XI captaincy, but finished up playing only seven Burt Shield games, while turning out eight times for the Firsts. Adam Burt captained the Thirds under his own banner of "the People's XI", James Henderson led the development Fourth XI and Joseph O'Connell stepped into the challenging role of captaining the Fifts. Brad Craine continued in the critical role of Chairman of Selectors, and with his committee, the captains and help from 114 players ensured that once again the club fulfilled all its fixture obligations.

The First XI competed in a ten team Macgibbon Shield strengthened by the arrival of Edinburgh Cricket Club. After a narrow loss to Deepdene Uniting in the opening match, the team was unbeaten on its way to the finals. Highlights included chasing down Boroondara's 131 in only 17 overs, despite having been 3/10, and defending 148 against Edinburgh to win by three runs. Sam Fairbrother (102) and Tom Casha (115) put together a sixth wicket stand of 191 to secure victory against Clifton Hill. Sam finished the season with an outstanding total of 623 runs at an average of over 50, which combined with his 17 wickets secured him the Club Champion award and the Basil Finnigan Medal.

Steve O'Connell led the way in the semi-final against Edinburgh, his 125 anchoring what looked like a comfortable match-winning total of 365. However, near 40 degree temperatures on Labour Day favoured the powerful Edinburgh batting line-up, and it took a sustained effort in the field to secure a 20 run win.

The Grand Final at Macleay Park was a rematch of the previous season's play-off. In difficult showery conditions only 58 overs were bowled on the first day, Boroondara progressing doggedly to 3/139. The following week, Luke D'Astoli and Adam D'Addazio took 7/50 to dismiss Boroondara for 189. In reply the second wicket partnership of 105 between Luke Javernik and Tom Bach was crucial, and set up the eventual four wicket win. It was fitting that Tom Casha, unfortunate to miss out on premiership success the previous year, struck the winning runs with a crisp drive that had Macgibbon stamped all over it. For the first time STC had won consecutive First XI premierships.

The Macgibbon Shield back to back Premiership team was:

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| ■ Ben Banks-Smith | ■ Tom Casha |
| ■ Tom Bach | ■ Lawrence Colman |
| ■ Luke Javernik | ■ Rohan Worthy |
| ■ Steve O'Connell | ■ Adam D'Addazio (ECA Tulloch Medal,
STC Kevin Burt Medal) |
| ■ Sam Fairbrother | ■ Russell Flint (12 th Man) |
| ■ Daniel O'Connell | |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli (C) | |

The club also performed creditably in the ECA Kookaburra T20 Cup, winning through to the elimination rounds on the back of power hitting from Sam Fairbrother against Trinity and St Kevins after a narrow first round loss to Glen Iris. The first knock out match saw a hard-fought win over Boronia on their own turf deck before falling to Heathmont, the eventual winners, again on turf. Luke D'Astoli won what had been renamed the Jack Krohn Medal for STC's best player in the T20 campaign.

The other senior premiers team, the Third XI, had an undefeated season, with a tie snatched from the jaws of victory against Trinity Willison the closest it came to a blemish. Peter Lynch scored two unbeaten centuries, and was supported during the season by David Spithill, whose 111* against Trinity Willison included six sixes in an over, and newcomer Dinuka Jayasuriya whose 100 against Ashwood was not confused by having any of his runs attributed to Dominic Hando. The scorers in the Mazenod game did manage to confuse the legspin of six-foot-something Dinuka with red-headed Dom's bustling medium pace, an achievement which thoroughly bemused their team-mates.

The Third XI hosted Ashwood in the semi-final and at 3/28 and then 7/140 were in trouble until Dinuka combined with Andrew Krohn for a 116 run partnership. Dinuka went on to make his hundred and Andrew, having compiled a vital 86* in the last home and away match, finished with an equally impressive 75*. 336 seemed a strong total but Ashwood's top order fired and it took a brilliant and courageous spell of hostile bowling from Peter Morrison, who took 5/34, combined with inspired catching, especially by Peter Lynch, to complete a 100 run win.

The Grand Final against Heathmont was conveniently fixtured at Macleay Park, next door to the Ones' match against Boroondara. The uncertain weather on the first day perhaps came to STC's rescue, recovering from 4/60 with solid contributions against the dampened ball from Morro, Liam Sierakowski and of course Dinuka, who top-scored with 52. The innings continued for a few overs into the second day, closing on 211. Dinuka mixed up his legspin with some aggressive fast bowling to take four wickets; his run-out, featuring an extraordinary athletic diving save at cover and throw to the bowler's end, clinched his Kevin Burt Medal. At 9/104 it seemed all over, but the final Heathmont pair combined for a fifty partnership before a running mix-up enabled Peter Lynch's throw to Liam Sierakowski to bring the innings to an end and the celebrations to a start. Jack and Andrew Krohn joined previous combinations of Burts, Cains, Yarwoods, Finnigans and Bachs as father-son premiers team-mates.

The premiers team was:

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| ■ Adam Burt (C) | ■ Liam Sierakowski |
| ■ Peter Lynch | ■ Andrew Krohn |
| ■ Gamini Jayasinghe | ■ Matthew Francis |
| ■ Tom Sandilands | ■ Raj Ravindranath |
| ■ Peter Morrison | ■ Jack Krohn |
| ■ Dinuka Jayaruiya (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Brendan David (12 th Man) |

The Second XI started the season strongly under Ro Worthy's captaincy, and although Ro was eventually lost to the Firsts, Beau Coyle proved an excellent deputy. In the final analysis the team finished fifth with eight wins and a percentage that would have put them in the finals in any other ECA grade. Matt Thomas scored a century in Round 1 and continued to develop the promise he had

shown throughout his junior career. Matt Williams also performed well with the bat, while Matt Doran's 22 wickets earned him both the bowling and team champion awards.

With James Henderson in charge, the Fourth XI also finished fifth, missing the finals by three points. The team continued to function as a development side, and saw big strides made by young players including Fabian D'Addazio, whose 134 against Deepdene Uniting was his maiden century, Xavier Wigg who averaged 32 with the bat and team champion and batting award winner Harry Douglas. Among the more mature players, Trent Ellen's 14 wickets, including 6/72 against Burnley CYMS, earned him the bowling award, and Dan Burt compiled an entertaining 124 against East Ivanhoe.

Eighty-one players combined to represent the Fifth XI, with skipper Joe O'Connell starting most matches with a round of introductions rather than a pep talk. In a strong LOC3 grade, the team managed to win three games but struggled against most opposing teams. One season highlight was Andrew Murray's 300th game against BUC, when the STC team included some 2,500 games of experience and Stirling Rowe brought up his first century with a six over the head of the fielder on the longest boundary at Lynden Upper.

With eight teams, spread evenly across the four age groups, plus the continuing Milo program, it was a very successful juniors season in more ways than one. All four sides playing at levels eligible for finals made it at least to the semi-final stage. Carl Nunan coached the U16 Reds, who brought home the Tongue Shield. The side won seven of its nine home and away matches, then convincingly defeated Burwood in the semi-final and Balwyn in the Grand Final, John Bird's 73 and Sam Barnett's 5/14 being the stand-out performances. Other key players in the campaign included Harrison Lagastes, Harry Douglas, Tom Shatin, Fred Oldfield and Pat Nunan.

The U12 Reds, coached by Peter Sheehan and Dave Foley, won the U12B Male Shield with an undefeated home and away season (no finals in U12B). Hamish Serpell, Declan Foley, Josh Lagastes, Tom Sheehan, Ollie Bilston and Tom and Sam Briggs all contributed strongly to the result.

A common factor between the two junior premierships teams was the close involvement of veteran coach Basil Finnigan. Basil's name crops up over and over again in these pages: countless STC players owe their development, whether at senior or junior level, to Basil's advice and inspiration. It is not possible to overstate the dedication of a man in his mid 80s still making regular public transport journeys from Mt Martha to Glen Iris and back to encourage and mentor the kids.

The other six junior teams all performed creditably. The U10 Reds won every match but one for the season, although no premierships are awarded at U10 level where both ECA's and STC's emphasis is on involvement, development and enjoyment. The U10 Blues gathered eight wins, including inflicting the Reds' only loss for the season! The U12Cs, most in their first season out of U10s, gained valuable experience at the higher level and picked up five wins along the way.

The U14Bs made it to the Grand Final, where they made a brave attempt to chase down Hawthorn's imposing total of 242 from 45 overs, finishing on 6/206. Hugh Hamilton and Tom Briggs capped fine seasons with fifties in the Grand Final, and were well supported through the season by Josh Mazzeo, Charlie Falconer and Jake Mackenzie.

The U14Cs also made the finals, bowing out in the semi to a strong Wyclif team. James Ellis, Ben O'Leary and Connor Bavage were among the leading players. The U16Cs suffered a similar fate against Burwood Uniting Canterbury, with Ben Cudlipp, Richard and Peter Beaton, Christian Masson-Moyle and Tom Cooper among the leading performers throughout the season.

Off the field, the season featured successful social functions including a well-patronised Christmas Party, a Day at the Dogs and a Cup Day event at Nettleton which proved a worthwhile experiment. The strong social calendar, combined with the support of long-term and new sponsors, enabled the club to turn a healthy profit despite increasing costs. Nearly 100 people attended the end of season Presentation Night at Merrimu to celebrate the two senior flags and to honour Steve Ross's elevation to Life Member. Steve's award recognised not only his service over several seasons on the Committee in Executive roles but his energetic contribution over many seasons to the junior program as coach and manager, and in particular his key role in leading the establishment of the Milo program which has proved crucial to the ongoing success of the juniors.

2013 – 2014

A new look Executive took on the leadership of the club, with Michael O'Connell taking over as President, Tom Bach as Senior Vice-President and Dan Sharpe as Secretary, while Bernie Docherty and Beau Coyle continued as Junior Vice-President and Treasurer respectively. General Committee positions were filled by Tim Bach, Adam Burt, Brendan David, Matt Francis, Luke Javernik and Stirling Rowe, providing a good combination of experience and fresh ideas.

Once again we went with five teams, seeking to maintain the hunger of the previous season's outstanding success. Sam Fairbrother stepped into Luke D'Astoli's First XI captaincy shoes, and Beau Coyle was appointed to lead the Second XI, confirming the role in which he had acted for almost half of last season. Adam Burt continued in charge of the Third XI, James Henderson took on the Fourth XI, and Gary Douglas became the latest in a long and distinguished line of junior players' fathers to lead a senior XI when he was appointed captain of the Fifth XI. Peter Lynch took over from Brad Craine as Chairman of Selectors, supported by Ben Banks-Smith and Tom Sandilands.

The defending Macgibbon Shield holders got away to a disappointing start, losing the rematch against Boroondara in Round 1. There were stumbles against Wyclif and Clifton Hill and narrow wins against Edinburgh, Deepdene and East Ivanhoe. The return match against Boroondara, another one-day fixture, was better, five bowlers taking wickets to skittle them for 72, then the batsmen achieving the target with seven wickets in hand and 25 overs to spare. Second place on the ladder earned a home semi-final against Deepdene Uniting.

The bowlers did a great job after the visitors won the toss, Ro Worthy and Russ Flint leading the way with three wickets each as Deepdene were all out for a modest but potentially awkward 183 on the usually fast-scoring Warner Reserve outfield. Solid batting, especially from Luke Javernik, Sam Fairbrother and Steve O'Connell ensured there was no STC collapse, and the win came up by six wickets in just 45 overs.

And so, for the third season running, the Macgibbon Grand Final was contested between Boroondara and STC, and for the second year in a row at Macleay Park. The toss went STC's way, but the first few overs were all Boroondara's with both openers and the captain out for ducks and Steve O'Connell gone for three. From 4/20 Tom Bach and Luke D'Astoli set about a patient rebuild, adding 90 before Luke departed for 44. Ben Banks-Smith then made a game-breaking 50 at almost a run a ball, setting the scene for Tom to bring up a sensational Grand Final century with a huge six over a protected midwicket boundary in the final over.

227 was a solid but not intimidating score, but the bowlers made it seem more than it was. However several of the early chances they generated went uncharacteristically to grass. At 2/90 just before tea it might have looked a little ominous, but Ro Worthy struck to dismiss the remaining opener, and from there the attack strangled the middle and lower order. Ro finished with four wickets as

Boroondara were dismissed for 175 and the STC First XI completed a fantastic hat-trick, while Boroondara had to come to terms with being runners-up for the fourth time in a row.

The Three-peat Premiership team was:

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| ■ Luke Javernik | ■ Ben Banks-Smith |
| ■ Daniel O'Connell | ■ Russ Flint |
| ■ Tom Bach (Kevin Burt Medal) | ■ Paddy Brandner |
| ■ Steve O'Connell | ■ Rohan Worthy |
| ■ Sam Fairbrother (C) | ■ Adam D'Addazio |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli | ■ Alex King (12 th Man) |

Earlier in the season Tom Bach made the only other First XI century with 110 against Manningham. Ro Worthy in his final First XI season took 25 wickets at just 12.2, including the season's best analysis of 5/44 against Deepdene Uniting.

The season also featured another T20 campaign. The highlight of the four group games was the match against Edinburgh in which Steve O'Connell crashed 98*, sharing a third wicket stand of 127 with Tom Bach, after which Matt Thomas collected a hat-trick (shortly before departing for two years' national service in Singapore). After another last gasp win in the quarter-final against Clifton Hill, the semi-final also went down to the wire but this time Old Carey hung on to win by two runs.

The Second XI finished fourth by percentage, two comfortable wins in the third-last and final home and away matches separated by a tie (both sides making 9/199) against Knox Churches who ultimately finished fifth. So the difference between making and missing the finals was in one sense just a solitary run. But it could perhaps be expected to make no difference anyway, since the reward for finishing fourth was a visit to Edinburgh, who had won their last five games and finished a game clear on top.

Beau won the toss and chose to bat, and runs proved hard to come by on the big slow ground. Matt Williams (who had made fifties in each of the first four matches of the season) with 40 and Tom Casha with 39 provided the backbone of what seemed an underwhelming total of 142. However, the runs were on the board. In response, Edinburgh started slowly, adding only five runs before Matt Doran struck in his fifth over, triggering a collapse of classic STC proportions. Six wickets fell for 14 runs and although the tail tried to dig in the damage was done and the only batsman who came to terms with the attack was last man out, run out, for 43 out of a dismal 66. Beau bowled superbly to take 2/21 from 13 overs but the undoubted star of the show was Matt Doran with a stunning 7/21 from 17.1 overs.

The following week the Second XI fronted up to AYC on the same ground where the Thirds had been successful the previous year, so once again the STC supporters were able to follow both Grand Finals at Macleay Park. Batting first again, the STC top order crumbled to 5/41, when Andrew Krohn joined Michael O'Connell. The pair had managed just three between them in the semi-final but combined for a crucial sixth wicket stand of 85 to pull the game back onto more even terms. Andrew fell for 25 and was replaced by Tom Sandilands, whose 25 helped lift the total towards 200, but the last four wickets fell quickly and when Mick was dismissed for a wonderful 94 the final total stood at 192.

AYC began their chase with customary aggression, but although Matt Doran conceded eight runs from his first over, the first ball of his second crashed into the stumps and the gate was open. In Beau's next over Steve Harrison took a blinding catch on the deep backward square leg boundary, at the cost of a broken collarbone, then Tom Casha's direct hit ran out the AYC captain and inside 16 overs six wickets had fallen for 35. When the last wicket fell the total was just 74, Beau taking 3/21 and Matt Doran reprising his semi-final performance brilliantly with 6/43.

With almost fifty overs still available in the game, AYC decided to pursue an improbable outright and attacked hard, reaching 1/45 in seven overs. But Andrew Krohn chipped in with four wickets in as many overs and at 7/87, still 31 runs in arrears of STC’s first inning score, AYC conceded the flag.

The Burt Shield winning team was:

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| ■ Brad Craine | ■ Andrew Krohn |
| ■ Gamini Jayasinghe | ■ Tom Sandilands |
| ■ Fabian D’Addazio | ■ Beau Coyle (C) |
| ■ Steve Harrison | ■ Matthew Doran |
| ■ Tom Casha | ■ Tim Wood |
| ■ Michael O’Connell | ■ Harry Douglas (12 th Man) |

Earlier in the season Dan O’Connell had played his 200th senior match for STC. Dan had been a mainstay of the Ones and twos for most of his career, and had also provided plenty of entertainment with his approach to opening the batting in the T20 form of the game.

Gamini had been among the runs through the season, three half-centuries including a top score of 86 securing him the batting award (Matt Williams’ outstanding early form having seen him promoted to play too many First XI matches to qualify). Mick O’Connell scored the only century for the season, 116 against Blackburn North United in a game in which Andrew Krohn’s recently discovered left arm orthodox took 7/25. Beau took out the bowling award with his 20 wickets costing less than 14 apiece, but Matt Doran’s 27 wickets, 14 of them in the two finals, earned him enough points to claim the team champion trophy.

The Third XI had an uneven season in B Grade after the previous season’s C grade flag, winning only five games to finish well outside finals contention. Centuries came from Harry Douglas with an even unbeaten 100 and Nick Cropley who smashed BUC all over Lynden Park (and much of the rest of East Camberwell) to make 126 in a one day match. Along the way he shared a 158 run partnership with Peter Lynch, who scored 44. Brendan David was the best of the bowlers with 16 wickets, while Lynchy’s aggregate of over 400 at 34 was a fine sustained batting performance.

Unexpectedly promoted a grade on the dubious strength of having finished fifth the previous season, the Fourth XI had a tough season, gathering just four wins. Stirling Rowe scored the only century, 102 against Wyclif, and celebrated his 200th appearance for STC with a win against Deepdene Uniting in the second last round (which was reduced to a one day game after the first day was “heated out”). The final match of the season was another milestone game, in which Jack “Wallaby” Krohn stepped out for his 500th senior match. Showing he still had a little left in the tank, Jack top-scored with 58 and the team rose to the occasion, coming within a wicket of defeating East Doncaster, the eventual runners-up.

Among other highlights, the season featured the debuts of Ashan Asghar and Naveed Bangash, schoolboy asylum-seekers whose pathway to the Fourth XI was very different from, and much more traumatic than, that of any of their team-mates. They both showed great promise as bowlers and a complete lack of fear in the field, and their enthusiasm and sheer joy in playing were inspirational.

Peter Morrison won the batting and bowling awards (taking 5/77 against Clifton Hill, the only five wicket performance in the team for the season) and the team champion trophy, and along the way gathered enough votes to win the Basil Finnigan Medal. Morro had been a consistent and dedicated performer ever since graduating from U16s, when he was primarily a bowler; his work on his batting over the seasons, combined with his strong competitive instincts, has made him a formidable all-rounder.

Gary Douglas led the Fifth XI to a respectable six wins, each providing at least the context if not the main subject matter for an entertaining Saturday evening “match report” which often ranged far and wide from the actual day’s cricket. Chris Wigg, father of Xavier, was the most consistent batsman, although another newcomer, Michael Jamieson, scored the only century, 119 against Manningham in the final game. Nine players made fifties, several being from higher teams when they could play only one day of a two-day fixture. The most successful bowlers with 11 wickets each were Steve Harrison (like the captain, another junior’s Dad), Chris Giannakopoulos and Richard Briggs (father of three very promising juniors).

Speaking of juniors, the program overseen by Bernie Docherty saw nine teams proudly wearing the red baseball caps, supported by an army of parents in coaching, management, chauffeur and assorted other support positions. Andrew Murray and Basil Finnigan contributed their wealth of experience as coaches with great generosity.

The U16Bs finished fourth, producing an outstanding semi-final to defeat top side Kew by three wickets. However, despite fine innings from Sam Barnett (47) and Tom Shatin (34) the bowlers could not defend the respectable 7/145 in the grand final and the team finished runners-up. Many of the boys’ junior careers finished in that game, and although unable to bring home the premiership they all had much to be proud of and to build on from their years as STC junior cricketers. It was also Peter McDonald’s final game as a junior parent and coach who had dedicated countless hours to supporting his sons and their team-mates as they learned their cricket. In the context of Peter’s own health battle, this was an outstanding credit to him and his family.

The younger U16s missed the finals by a game, finishing fifth. Hugh Hamilton, James Briggs, Jake Mackenzie and Josh Mazzeo were among those who made regular string contributions with bat or ball.

The senior U14 team finished seventh, but missed the finals only by percentage in a very even grade. Joseph Ayton-Delaney, Tom Briggs, Declan Foley and Hamish Serpell all provided good leadership and showed great potential.

Benefitting as so many STC underage teams had before them from Basil Finnigan’s expert tuition, the U14Cs strode through the season undefeated with Max Dahlstrom, Ollie Bilston, Joel Lagastes and Tom Sheehan all prominent. In the semi-final against Burwood at Nettleton, Ollie led the way with 38 retired as the batsmen compiled 144. Despite sharing bowling duties among ten bowlers (six of whom took at least one wicket), the side dismissed the visitors for 111, conceding only 12 sundries along the way.

The Grand Final at Ferndale Park against Richmond Union was a thriller. Batting first, STC used its full complement of 45 overs to amass 5/179, with Ben O’Leary’s unbeaten 38 the top score. Going one better than the semi-final, eleven STC bowlers set about defending the total, but Richmond batted extremely well, and with an over to go needed just six to win with three wickets in hand. From the first three balls of Max Dahlstrom’s over, three runs were scored, then Max took wickets with each of his next two deliveries. A dot would win it! The final ball passed the bat and finished in Tom Slorach’s safe gloves – no run! But even better, it had nicked the edge on the way, and Max had completed a premiership and a hat-trick with the final ball of the season. Max will have to do something pretty special in the rest of his cricket career to top that achievement.

Several members of the premiership team were still eligible to play U12 cricket, and provided the backbone of the U12 Reds, who brought home the U12B Frampton Shield with eight wins and a draw from nine starts. The U12 Whites competed in the same ten-team grade, finishing a creditable sixth. The U12Cs, in their first season up from U10s, won eight and lost only three on the way to a worthy third place finish. None of the U12 sides played finals; only U12A Grade includes finals.

Pat Docherty, Chris Adams and Mick del Pozzo provided the coaching and management for the two U10 teams, the Reds and the Whites, who played in the same grade. The sides met each other three times, with the Reds taking the honours 2-1. Overall the Whites completed eight wins and the Reds six, so both had plenty of success as well as the chance to learn from finishing on the losing side of some results.

As in previous years, an enthusiastic contingent of five to seven year olds participated in the Milo program, learning the basics of the game under the expert tutelage of former President and Sixth XI premierships player Tim Bach. This group would provide the basis for the next two to three seasons' U10 teams, and hopefully, a few more years down the track, senior premierships cricketers. Matt Doran, hero of the Burt Shield premierships team, began his STC career as a member of one of the first Milo groups in 2002-03.

The final event of the season was the Presentation Night, held at Amora Riverwalk. For the first time, STC had a third consecutive top-grade premierships to celebrate – something many good clubs never achieve - and the fact that it formed a quinella with the Burt Shield was icing on a wonderful cake. As well as feting the flag-winning teams and all those who had performed so well in the other teams, the Presentation Night crowd was able to applaud enthusiastically as one of the most durable and popular players at Nettleton, Andrew Murray, became STC's 25th Life Member. Muzz has always been one of those vital people at a club who does the little unglamorous jobs whenever they need to be done, and without waiting to be asked. Such contributions can too easily go unnoticed and unappreciated. But over a career spanning 35 seasons – nearly three quarters of the life of the club – Muzz has played well over 300 games, many after he would have preferred to have retired but padding up to help the club meet its obligations and help out his mates. And his work in recent seasons, giving back to the juniors from the knowledge and quiet wisdom he has accumulated through his experience in the game, made his elevation to Life Member even more worthy.

2014 – 2015

The previous year's Executive was re-elected unchanged, with the exception of Matthew Francis returning to the Senior Vice-President's position in place of Tom Bach. Tom continued on the general committee, along with Luke Javernik and new Committee members Ro Worthy, Joseph O'Connell and Andrea Craine.

With Macgibbon premierships-winning captain Sam Fairbrother still overseas after a season playing for Reed Cricket Club in Hampshire, Tom Bach took over the First XI captaincy. Beau Coyle continued as appointed Second XI captain, but like Ro Worthy before him played much of the season in the Firsts and Brad Craine, Michael O'Connell and Joseph O'Connell all acted as captain at different points of the season. Peter Morrison led the Thirds, Dan Burt captained the Fourths and Gary Douglas continued in the Fifths. Alex King took over the vital and sometimes exhausting role of Chairman of Selectors, supported by Peter Lynch and Steve O'Connell.

The First XI, as was becoming almost traditional, began their premierships defence somewhat shakily, going down by almost a hundred runs to Deepdene Uniting despite Paddy Brandner's 8/93. However, with the new home ground at Hartwell becoming a fortress, the team gathered nine wins over the rest of the season to finish second behind Edinburgh. Along the way Russ Flint and Luke Javernik hit their maiden First XI centuries, while Tom Bach added three centuries to his tally and set a new First XI runs aggregate record of 762 at an exceptional average of just over 50. As always in strong seasons, the STC bowlers were crucial in restricting opposing teams and building pressure to take wickets with the support of the fielders, Luke D'Astoli and Russ taking five wicket hauls along with Paddy, and four bowlers – Luke, Russ, Adam D'Addazio and Andrew Krohn all picking up 20 or more wickets. Having won the First XI bowling average three seasons before as a medium-

quick inswing bowler, Andrew had battled a chronic back injury and had reinvented himself as a left arm finger-spinner in a remarkable return to the top grade.

The semi-final against new ECA club Glen Waverley – one of several clubs that joined ECA after the Southern Suburban Churches competition had folded during the off-season – was played on neutral territory at HA Smith Reserve in Hawthorn. The venue where Basil Finnigan's Third XI had won a flag in the late seventies had changed substantially, with an excellent pavilion on the western side and a bowling green outfield. Bowling first, STC dismissed Glen Waverley for a competitive 239. Luke led the attack with 4/44. After Luke Javernik and Russ survived three awkward overs to conclude the first day, they saw off the new ball on Day Two. A series of partnerships built around Tom Bach's 114 (his third century for the season, and second in successive finals innings) took the total to within ten runs of the target before a brief clatter of middle order wickets put mild jitters through the STC camp. Matt Williams and Beau Coyle steadied enough to finish the job and put STC into its fourth consecutive Macgibbon Grand Final and a chance at an unprecedented fourth consecutive Macgibbon Shield.

As expected, the Grand Final opponent was minor premier Edinburgh, who had defeated STC convincingly in the final home and way match with Zimbabwean former Test all-rounder Mluleki Nkala's century the backbone of 8 (cc)/264. Edinburgh won the toss and to no-one's surprise chose to bat. However Luke D'Astoli (4/39), Adam D'Addazio and Russ Flint (both 3/21) strangled the scoring and smashed through the top and middle order, supported by Steve O'Connell with four catches behind the stumps, dismissing Edinburgh for just 87 at less than two runs an over.

Paddy Brandner and Tom Bach knocked off most of the required runs between them, setting the scene for Tom Casha to bring up the first innings win with a massive six over long on before stumps. A series of moderate partnerships on the second day combined to build a lead of almost 100. With nothing to lose, Edinburgh attacked fiercely in its second innings and assisted by some atypically shabby catching (except for Steve with another four) managed 154 off 26 overs. Adam, Russ and Beau shared the bowling and seven of the wickets, Luke having sustained a first day injury (and having batted with a runner), and the fielders contributing three run-outs. With 58 needed for outright victory, Russ and Paddy put on 42 for the first wicket and despite losing three partners in a brief flurry Paddy remained cool and eventually hit the winning runs.

The premierships team was:

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| ■ Russell Flint | ■ Luke Javernik |
| ■ Paddy Brandner | ■ Ben Banks-Smith |
| ■ Tom Bach (C) | ■ Beau Coyle |
| ■ Steve O'Connell | ■ Andrew Krohn |
| ■ Tom Casha | ■ Adam D'Addazio |
| ■ Luke D'Astoli | ■ Sam Fairbrother (12 th Man) |

It is hard to overstate the significance and merit of this performance by the First XI in winning four consecutive Macgibbon Shields. Four successive premierships in the top grade of any competition is almost unheard of. In 120 seasons of VFL/ AFL football it has been done only once. Over a century of ESCA/ ECA cricket has seen Auburn Cricket Club winning four consecutive Matting 1 flags from 1947/48 to 1950/51 (at a time when there were only two Matting grades), and Richmond City winning Senior Turf flags in 1986/87 to 1989/90. So much has to go right to win a single top-grade premiership – not only do you need quality players in terms of skills, attitude and temperament, but the vagaries of weather, the fall of the coin, decisions by umpires and the sheer luck of whether an unplayable leg cutter misses or grazes a groping outside edge all combine as telling factors across every gruelling top-level season.

To win one pennant against seven, or nine, or eleven other clubs' First XIs is an exceptional effort. To do it back to back is rare, but achievable with an outstanding side that sticks together. To do it

three times in a row is extraordinary. Four times – and the fourth time essentially in the absence of the previous season’s captain and club champion, as well as losing the invaluable services of Ro Worthy to retirement – speaks volumes for the resilience, commitment and evolution of the club’s leading players over that period. It also says much for the administration which put in place the framework for success to occur.

The Third XI also featured in the finals, winning eight games including one outright to finish second. A dominant performance in the semi-final eliminated St James Malvern Valley comfortably, with runs and wickets well shared. Unfortunately, despite Alex King carrying his bat for 78* in the first innings of the Grand Final, no-one else could get past 20 and the side could only muster 169 against top side Toorak-Prahran. By contrast, the opposition top-order fired, and a minor collapse late in the innings did not prevent them from achieving the win with three wickets in hand.

During the season newcomers Jordan Porozny, Rick Dougherty, Mark Lonergan and Kunal Balhara were all significant contributors, along with old hands including Stirling Rowe, Mark Molloy and of course the captain, Peter Morrison, who made the only century, 128 against Glen Waverley out of a total of 7/432 (cc). Kunal Balhara and Mark Molloy each took five wickets in an innings, but were upstaged by veteran Bernard Docherty who in his only cameo appearance in the side as a “supersub” took 6/23 against Boroondara.

After the previous season’s heroics, the Second XI came back to the field in a strengthened Burt Shield grade. Six of the seven sides which finished higher on the Burt Shield ladder were their respective clubs’ First XIs, and several were new to ECA. Batting was the Achilles heel, with the team passing 200 only twice and only five individual half-centuries. Brad Craine was the sole batsman to score two fifties. Matt Doran and Richie McDonald were the most effective of the bowlers, Richie taking the only five wicket haul with 5/67 in a match-winning performance against Deepdene Uniting.

Thirty-two players represented the Fourth XI during the season, providing challenges of continuity and stability for new skipper Dan Burt. Some strong performances before Christmas were cancelled out after the break with only a solitary win from the last five games, and the team finished sixth with five wins. No bowler took more than eleven wickets over the season, perhaps more a reflection on inconsistent catching than lack of penetration. Brendan David took 5/ 57 against Burwood Uniting Canterbury, and Ashan Asghar and Naveed Bangash were tireless both with the ball and generally in the field. Chris Giannakopoulos and Sanath Jarasuriya each made a century.

By contrast, the Fifth XI came home with a rush after an ordinary start, having won only one of the first seven games, finishing sixth with six wins. Brendan David and Harry Douglas both chipped in with five wicket hauls, and Alex King made 128* against Mont Albert to lead a successful chase against a better than a run a ball target. Alex’s relentless scoring in the Fives, where he played through the earlier part of the season alongside his son Oscar, saw him promoted to the Thirds to play finals, and in combination with thirteen wickets earned him a well-deserved Basil Finnigan Medal.

In addition to the regular Saturday competition, STC also competed in the ECA Kookaburra T20 tournament. The first game saw a comfortable eight wicket win over St Pauls Glen Waverley, but in the following game we were disappointed to fall well short of chasing down Burwood’s 135, and bowled out with another defeat by Glen Iris.

The junior program comprised eight teams, nearly ninety players representing STC each weekend, including eight girls. Although two sides, U14Cs and U16Cs, made the finals, neither progressed beyond the semi-final. The U14 Reds played in the challenging U14A grade, although several of the team were first year U14s. However, the primary purposes of the program, to encourage young cricketers to develop their skills and enjoy the game, were thoroughly fulfilled.

STC contributed several players to ECA junior representative teams: James Briggs in the U16s, Declan Foley and Tom Sheehan in the U14s (who won the Nolan Cup) and Sam Briggs in the U12s. Joel McMahan and Joseph Ayton-Delaney were ECA Grade Champions respectively in their U12B and U16C grades. Steve Hoy and Rick Corbett ensured that the future supply of emerging cricketers remained strong, taking over the Milo program from Tim Bach.

Presentation Night was held at The Chalet in Wattle Park, a delightful venue which witnessed a memorable performance by Gary Douglas in celebrating some of the great moments of the Fifth XI's season. The gathering also had the unprecedented opportunity to acknowledge back-to-back-to-back First XI premiers.

2015 – 2016

With the prospect of a handful of successive Macgibbons as inspiration, STC entered the 2015-16 season with plenty of enthusiasm, but not with the influx of new players we might have hoped for in the context of some energetic recruiting efforts. The new-look Committee was led by Beau Coyle moving from Treasurer to President, while previous President Michael O'Connell stayed on as Senior Vice-President. James Terrill took over as Treasurer and Andrea Craine stepped up into the vital role of Secretary. Adam D'Addazio, Matthew Doran, Cathy Krohn, Richard McDonald and Steve O'Connell joined Joseph O'Connell in general Committee positions.

Tom Bach continued as First XI captain. Dan O'Connell took over the Seconds, Brendan David the Thirds and James Terrill the Fourths, while Gary Douglas continued as Fifths captain. Jack Krohn returned as Chairman of Selectors, with Peter Lynch and Sam Fairbrother also serving as selectors. The Committee decided to enter a team in the new ECA Veterans competition, with the team, mostly comprising fathers of junior players, led by Paul McMahan.

The First XI's by now customary unconvincing start to the season was delayed just a little, winning the first match but losing the next two. However, that was followed by an unbeaten run to Christmas; the final Saturday before the break was "heated out", with over 300 on the board to defend. Three more wins in the New Year, including a virtual elimination final against Deepdene Uniting in the final round, secured fourth place and a semi-final against Boroondara at Victoria Road.

Any demons that another final against STC might have roused in Boroondara's minds were put to flight in the first over when two wickets fell. Despite stubborn resistance from Paddy Brandner who outlasted six partners in grafting 37, no real recovery ensued and the innings finished with a modest 119. There were still 27 overs available on the first day but Boroondara needed just 24 to reach 3/137, and with no realistic prospect of turning the result around the game ended there.

It was disappointing, of course, not to defend the Macgibbon Shield in the Grand Final, but a mature appraisal of the season showed that we had struggled in most of our fixtures against likely contenders. However, despite some uneven performances and the comprehensive batting collapse in the semi-final, there were still signs during the season that this was not necessarily the end of a dynasty.

Steve O'Connell returned to his best with the bat, with three centuries including 144* against Notting Hill-Brandon Park and 652 runs at an average of 51.1. The only other century came from Russ Flint, who struggled for much of the season, made a solid half-century in the Seconds when dropped and returned to the Ones with a hundred in the crunch final round against Deepdene Uniting. Luke D'Astoli led the bowling with 27 wickets but the other two or three twenty wicket plus bowlers who had been there in the premierships years were missing, no-one else taking more

than twelve. However, debuts from Xavier Wigg, Dom Hando and Western Australian imports Sam and Callum Dooley showed there was plenty to look forward to in the future.

The T20 campaign was however an outstanding success, the team winning all its group games comfortably before accounting for AYC in the quarter final, with Sam Fairbrother taking 5/17. In the semi-final at Edinburgh, Boronia set a challenging target of 140 although Callum Dooley took 3/23. Callum also scored a brisk 36 as a pinch-hitter and with Tom Bach in control at the other end the winning runs were scored with the loss of only three wickets and with almost an over to spare.

The Grand Final on turf at Donvale pitted STC against Edinburgh, both non-turf clubs. Edinburgh won the toss and batted, and were stunned when former Test all-rounder Nkala's stumps were cartwheeled by Callum Dooley's very first, very fast ball of the match. Callum went on to take 3/28 and with support from the other bowlers, especially Sam Fairbrother and Beau Coyle, restricted Edinburgh to 7/123. When Dan O'Connell fell in the first over, Callum strode out to reprise his semi-final role, and did so to such good effect that he finished unbeaten on 62 from 41 balls. The winning runs came with five overs in hand and six wickets in the shed.

The T20 Kookaburra Cup winning team was:

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| ■ Sam Fairbrother | ■ Ben Banks-Smith |
| ■ Daniel O'Connell | ■ Beau Coyle |
| ■ Callum Dooley | ■ Luke D'Astoli |
| ■ Tom Bach (C) | ■ Paddy Brandner |
| ■ Steve O'Connell | ■ Adam D'Addazio |
| ■ Michael O'Connell | ■ Richard McDonald (12 th Man) |

In a ten team Burt Shield grade with eight clubs' First XIs, the Second XI performed creditably to finish a game outside the four in fifth place (although the other Second XI in the grade, Edinburgh did even better, taking out the minor premiership and eventually finishing runners-up to AYC). With many regular First and Second XI players missing games before Christmas, the team recorded only a solitary win before the break, but was unbeaten in the run home. The return of Matt "Noodles" Thomas from Singapore was a huge plus, as was Sam Dooley's contribution in his brief stay in the Twos en route to the Ones. Eight players recorded at least one half-century each – the closest to making a ton was Brad Craine, who was unbeaten on 87 in the final round against Glen Waverley Cougars when Dan O'Connell declared in pursuit of an outright. Tom Casha did his best with 7/61 but there although the follow-on was available there weren't enough overs left to offer any realistic chance of full points. The other outstanding bowling performance of the season came from Matt Francis who took 5/50 out of 251 against St James Malvern Valley.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth XIs all finished seventh in their respective grades. Like the Seconds, they suffered from instability through the early part of the season (Spring Carnival and exam periods), and struggled to produce consistent results.

There were some memorable highlights in Brendan David's first season captaining the Thirds. Dale George was key to two wins, taking 6/24 and top scoring against Toorak-Prahran (with a six smashed through a second floor window of a nearby school), then crunching 131 against Mt Waverley Uniting, in the course of which he shared a partnership of 174 with Matt Williams who made 102. The 7/315 in that (one day) match and 318 against St James Malvern Valley (in a drawn game because the second day was abandoned due to extreme heat) were unfortunately offset by several batting failures, including three scores of less than 100. Naveed Bangash claimed his first five wicket haul with 5/44 in a one wicket loss to Toorak-Prahran, and Sam Dooley gave Callum something to aspire to with 6/12 against Boroondara – but the batsmen still failed to chase down 114.

The Fourth XI rarely if ever started the game on Saturday with the eleven named on Thursday night, and indeed on several occasions did not start with eleven players at all. James Terrill drafted in various mates and with determined support from the selectors and a final total of 52 team-mates over the eleven matches ensured that the club maintained its proud record of never forfeiting a senior fixture. Season highlights included the unbroken 172 run stand between Luke Flegeltaub (89*) and Alex King (72*) to defeat Boroondara, Matt Williams' 136 in the return game against Boroondara and Dion di Battista's even hundred against Toorak-Prahran. The bowlers had a tough time, only the captain's wickets tally reaching double figures.

Gary Douglas had to be similarly resilient and resourceful to fill up the Fifts from week to week. After the customary slow start to the season things began to come together belatedly, with wins in the last two games against the top two sides in the grade; Dion di Battista was instrumental in both wins, taking four wickets against Salesian and backing up with 51 the following week against eventual premiers East Malvern Tooronga. Dan Sharpe made the only century, 133 to set up a solid win over North Balwyn Combined. The skipper was consistent enough with bat, ball and occasionally gloves to take out the team champion award and also to become comfortably the oldest Basil Finnigan Medal winner so far.

In their first season, the Veterans were placed in Division 4, an eight team grade in which each team played every other team once in a fortnightly fixture. This allowed (most) players enough time to recover physically from one game by the time the next one took place. Augmented by eligible past players like Nick Fennessy and Dan Shacklock and occasionally by current players like Gary Douglas and Jack Krohn, the side managed only two wins from its seven outings but was competitive in most games. Paul Urquhart was inaugural Veteran Player of the Year. The foundations were set for a stronger showing the following season.

The junior program once again comprised eight teams, although unfortunately numbers of older players did not enable us to field an U16 side. Instead, there were three U14 teams, three U12s and two U10s. Steve Hoy and Rick Corbett continued to run the Milo program for the next generation of aspiring STC cricketers.

Steve Harrison coached the U14Bs to an emphatic premiership. Losing only one game for the season, the team finished nine points clear on top of the ladder, and hosted Canterbury, the only side to have beaten them, in the semifinal. Batting first, STC compiled 7/276 at more than six runs an over, with Phil Gikas and Lucas Harrison making fifties. The following Friday evening, led by Ben McMahan with 3/15, the twelve bowlers were untroubled to dismiss Canterbury for 142.

The Grand Final was also a 45 over a side match, but played all on a single Sunday. Understanding his duty as captain better than one or two senior captains before him, Jack Francis both won the toss and chose to bat on a bigger, slower ground than Nettleton. Hugo Goodman top-scored with 36, and enough of his team-mates chipped in with runs and time at the crease to keep North Balwyn in the field for the full 45 overs, and to amass a very respectable 8/185. The bowlers and fielders rose to the occasion, dismissing North Balwyn in just 30 overs for 74, with seven of the eleven bowlers claiming at least one wicket.

Coached by Basil Finnigan, the U14As finished sixth, Tom Docherty and Declan Foley being among the leading players in the side; Declan was also the clear winner of the Junior Club Champion award. The U14Cs, with Grant Dooley as coach, finished eighth in a twelve team grade. Ted McCarthy and Zac Gucciardi respectively took home the batting and bowling awards. The U12s struggled in the strong U12A competition, but finished positively with a one run win over Ashwood in the final game. Coach Paul Jackson's son Lucas won the bowling award, while Joel McMahan was the pick of the batsmen.

The other two U12 sides both finished fifth, U12 Whites in B Grade and U12 Blues in C Grade. As always, there were no ladders kept for the U10 sides where match results are outweighed by participation and enjoyment as priorities.

Declan Foley, Ollie Bilston and Tom Sheehan all earned places in the very competitive ECA representative squads for the annual tournament in January. Although the seniors had no U16 sides to draw upon for aspiring senior cricketers, U14 players who made senior appearances during the season included Tom Sheehan, Tom Docherty, Joel Lagastes, Sam Briggs, Phil Gikas, Hugo Goodman and Oscar King. As had been the case for several seasons, all of the junior players and the multitude of coaches, managers, chauffeurs/ chauffeuses, scorers and other supporters were recognised and acknowledged at a very well attended Junior Presentation Night in St Cecilia's Parish Hall.

Senior Presentation Night was again held at the Wattle Park Chalet and was memorable for the announcement of Peter Lynch's Life Membership award. Peter has been an extraordinarily dedicated, active and unselfish club member since entering the senior playing ranks in 1989. His service included several years on the Committee, five in Executive positions; four seasons as a team captain; and three as a selector, including one as Chairman of Selectors. He won the Best Clubman award in 1999/2000 but would have been a worthy recipient half a dozen more times.

Although Life Membership is not conferred to reward on-field performances, it is noteworthy that Peter's total of over 300 games represents more than a quarter-century of Saturday afternoons in the baggy red, including some, especially in recent seasons, where he played to help the club field a team when it might have been much more in his own better interests not to have played. Peter epitomises so many of the qualities that STC's founders imbued into the club they created, and it is most fitting that such an outstanding and utterly respected gentleman should be our most recent Life Member as we entered our fiftieth season.

2016 – 2017: THE STORY SO FAR

Disheartened by STC's run of consecutive top grade premierships coming to an end, Hawthorn Football Club also failed to take out the flag in 2016. Following the mid-year AGM and the first few weeks of pre-season training, the Committee reluctantly decided to withdraw the Fifth XI from the LOC competition, and enter only four teams in senior competition. The challenges which the captains and selectors managed with difficulty to overcome in terms of filling those four sides in the first few rounds showed that the decision had been quite correct.

By the Christmas break in the current season, the First XI has won five of the seven completed matches, and sits in third place on percentage. The Second XI by contrast are yet to record a win. Many young players have been exposed to Burt Shield cricket, which is valuable experience given that most opposition sides are First XIs. ECA has decided to restrict the Burt Shield to First XIs from 2017/18, so regardless of this season's results, the Seconds will bow out of Burt Shield at the end of the current season.

The Third XI made a good start to the season but have struggled for wins recently. A gallant chase for a back door outright in the last match before Christmas required 172 runs from 17 overs but fell just nine runs short with five wickets still in hand.

Despite having dropped a couple of games, the Fourth XI goes into the break a game clear on top of the ladder. The Veterans XI has already improved on its first season, with three wins from five matches and sits in second place, one game and percentage clear of fifth with two games to go.

The junior program continues solidly, with eight junior teams representing the club, two in each age group. Both U16 sides are in fifth place on their respective ladders. The U14As have had three wins in a tough grade and sit just outside the four, while the U14Cs have had a better start, winning five of their six matches to hold down second place. The U12Bs top their ladder, unbeaten so far, and the U12Cs are seventh. Large numbers of budding cricketers continue to build their skills at Milo In2 Cricket clinics coordinated by Steve Hoy and Richard Corbett.

STC's campaign in the ECA T20 tournament came to an end at the group stage, despite big wins in two of our three fixtures. However, we remain alive after two heart-stopping knock-out matches in the Kookaburra Statewide T20 competition. The first match against Box Hill North Super Kings was a high-scoring affair with a breezy 71 by Tom Bach underpinning an excellent first innings score of 173. However, the Super Kings came home hard and tied the match off the last ball. The bowl-off in the gathering twilight gloom was broadcast live from James Terrill's phone, an historic moment in STC multi-media innovation. Beau Coyle, Sam Fairbrother and Paddy Brandner each hit the stumps once from their two attempts to give STC a 3-1 win.

The next round was on turf against South Yarra, Gideon Haigh's club, at picturesque Como Park. Batting first, only Dan O'Connell, Mick O'Connell and extras could get past 20, each finishing on 23 from a total of 9/134. South Yarra's chase started slowly but accelerated through the middle and seemed right on track with three overs to go, 11 runs needed and five wickets in hand. However, Luke D'Astoli bowled a maiden, then Matt Thomas held his nerve in the nineteenth over to dismiss both established batsmen. Needing eight to win from Luke's final over, South Yarra could manage only five and STC recorded a relatively comfortable two run win. Next stop in the New Year, quarter-final vs Warrandyte...

At an individual level, centuries have been recorded by Steve O'Connell (twice, taking his total to fourteen, outright second on the STC list), prodigal son Mark Shallue, 4th XI skipper Peter Morrison, Scott Jowett and Steve Hoy. Over forty-nine and a half seasons, the centuries aggregate stands at 349.

The tally of "bowler's centuries" – five wickets in an innings – hit the 600 mark when Adam D'Addazio took 7/64 in the Thirds against Borronalara. Callum Dooley lifted the total to 601 with 5/77 in the Firsts against Toorak-Prahran.

In fifty years much has changed. Alan Yarwood and Peg Burt's conversation over the fence took place when Harold Holt was Prime Minister and Bob Simpson was captain of Australia's Test team. International one day cricket was still five years away. Television was black and white, and Ashes Tests in England could only be "watched" on the radio. Australian troops, including National Service conscripts, were at war in Viet Nam. There was no EPA, no-one had yet reached the Moon and reverse swing might have referred to a new dance craze but not to a cricket phenomenon. *The Herald* still came out every night, but since February the previous year, the same month that decimal currency was introduced, could no longer be purchased on the way home after the pubs shut because closing time had radically been extended from 6pm to 10pm, by which time all the paperboys were home in bed. Australians had just passed the referendum under which Indigenous Australians were to be recognised under the Constitution.

Multi-culturalism meant Catholics and Protestants getting along (in 1967, not yet practised in the Eastern Suburban Churches Cricket Association). Seat-belts were a luxury item, and like many luxuries more ornamental than functional. Petrol was bought by the gallon; distances and consumption were measured by miles. There were still a few years to pass before the media campaign to reduce the number of deaths on Victorian roads to fewer than a thousand a year would be launched.

STC played its cricket on “mats”, coir matting in two sections, with leather strips at either end, which had to be pegged out tightly over the concrete pitch for every day’s play and every training session. “Nets” were erected with a sophisticated arrangement of poles and guy ropes for training at the centre wicket because there were no permanent nets, so every player had to become at least as proficient with a mallet as with a bat. There were team kits – few players owned more than their own bat and, for the more fastidious, their own box; only a handful possessed their own gloves (mostly probably the left-handers, because the left-handed gloves in the team kits, if any, rarely matched). Teams assembled at Nettleton to travel in car-pool convoys to away games, enabling the captain in those pre-mobile phone, pre-Facebook days to ensure that he had his team.

It was taken for granted that umpires were always right (well, almost); that people would play every week unless actually hospitalised; that Kevin Burt would stump someone; and that Saturday’s match would be discussed in the St Cecilia’s car-park after Mass the next morning. The language might have been more restrained and the expectations around sportsmanship more simple, but games were contested on the field just as fiercely as any latter-day STC-Boroondara derby.

Many of the original STC players have left us, while others are still with us but long retired as players. The club and the game they knew have both evolved. I suspect Joe Cain would have relished closing the office early on a Tuesday afternoon and pulling on his “reds” for a T20 match on a turf wicket. Alan Yarwood would have struck the ball just as cleanly off the green synthetic as he ever did off the mats, and Basil would have extracted spin (in fact, he still does when he floats a few down to the juniors in the nets). John Aspinall would have challenged batsmen to hook with bouncers that might have come through throat-high rather than forehead high, but just as fierce for all that. And helmets? Not even a glint in Tony Greig’s eye for another ten years.

The future remains bright for our club, but (as always) challenges continue to present themselves. The decline in senior numbers carries a warning that we cannot be complacent about recruitment, just expecting graduating juniors to become senior cricketers, especially as many still have two years of school cricket ahead of them when they leave our U16 program. The ECA’s number of senior two-day teams in synthetic grades has decreased significantly in recent seasons, so we must ensure that we continue both to promote the appeal of the game as a healthy, social, enjoyable and competitive sport and to maintain and promote the advantages of STC as the place to play the game. The workload associated with fielding so many teams needs to be shared, with new volunteers required all the time to step up and relieve those who have put in selflessly, often over many years.

We have seen the millenium drought lead to new approaches to maintenance of cricket grounds, and cricket should be better placed to meet the inevitable next drought, whenever it occurs. Liability and risk management will continue as priorities, brought into sharper relief by the rise in prominence of T20 cricket. The T20 phenomenon has provided a new outlet for players’ skills, but success in competitions played mostly on Tuesday evenings detracts from the club’s ability to train effectively. However, as we noted five years ago, with the continuing good will and energy of our members, and if we hold true to the character and vision shown by our founders, STC will remain the place to be for many more years to come.

MILESTONES AND HIGHLIGHTS

(TO DECEMBER 31, 2016)

NAME	50S	100	5WICKET INNINGS	MILESTONES
T Bach	71 (T20)			
P Brandner	58			
T Casha				100 wickets
B Craine				150 games
A D'Addazio			7/64	200 wickets
F D'Addazio	50			2,000 runs
L D'Astoli				100 catches
C Dooley			5/77	
M Doran				100 wickets
R Dougherty	74			
H Douglas	79			50 games
S Fairbrother	56			Hat-trick (T20)
C Giannakopoulos	51*			
D Hando	69			1,000 runs
S Hoy		102		
S Jowett		117		
A King	50*, 71			
O King	63			
M Lonergan	52			
P Morrison	77*	124		200 games; 3,000 runs
S O'Connell	83	107, 110*		8,000 runs
S Rowe	96, 75			
M Shallue	59, 62, 64, 56 (T20)	101		
D Sharpe	68			
M Williams	95			2,000 runs

SENIOR TEAM PERFORMANCES

(TO END 2015/16)

SEASON	FIRST XI	SECOND XI	THIRD XI	FOURTH XI	FIFTH XI	CLUB XI
67/68	SF	-	-	-	-	-
68/69	P	-	-	-	-	-
69/70	5 th	9 th	-	-	-	-
70/71	P	6 th	-	-	-	-
71/72	C	SF	-	-	-	-
72/73	C	C	-	-	-	-
73/74	C	R	-	-	-	-
74/75	SF	W	5 th	-	-	-
75/76	C	R	C	-	-	-
76/77	C	C	C	-	-	-
77/78	C	P	8 th	-	-	-
78/79	7 th	W	P	-	-	-
79/80	SF	SF	W	-	-	-
80/81	R	6 th	P	-	-	-
81/82	5 th	7 th	10 th	-	-	-
82/83	R	9 th	5 th	-	-	-
83/84	6 th	SF	9 th	10 th	-	-
84/85	R	SF	SF	11 th	-	-
85/86	R	R	SF	8 th	-	-
86/87	SF	SF	SF	C	-	-
87/88	P	C	C	W	-	-
88/89	C	C	C	C	-	-
89/90	R	C	W	C	-	-
90/91	SF	C	C	SF	-	-
91/92	C	C	C	SF	-	-
92/93	SF	C	C	C	-	-
93/94	SF	C	R	C	-	-
94/95	C	C	SF	C	-	-
95/96	SF	SF	P	SF	-	-
96/97	C	R	C	C	-	-
97/98	SF	R	SF	SF	-	-
98/99	R	SF	R	P	-	-
99/00	W	R	SF	SF	5 th	-
00/01	W	SF	R	SF	C	-
01/02	P	P	R	SF	SF	-
02/03	R	P	SF	P	SF	P
03/04	P	P	C	R	SF	SF
04/05	R	SF	C	C	C	R

SEASON	FIRST XI	SECOND XI	THIRD XI	FOURTH XI	FIFTH XI	CLUB XI
05/06	SF	5 th	SF	C	C	C
06/07	SF	C	C	C	SF	SF
07/08	SF	7 th	5 th	R	R	C
08/09	P	SF	SF	SF	C	W
09/10	6 th	R	6 th	6 th	6 th	SF
10/11	SF	6 th	W	5 th	5 th	R
11/12	P	5 th	W	SF	W	-
12/13	P	5 th	P	5 th	W	-
13/14	P	P	7 th	7 th	8 th	-
14/15	P	8 th	R	6 th	6 th	-
15/16	SF	5 th	7 th	6 th	7 th	-
TOTALS	49/14/8/10	47/11/8/5	42/8/5/4	33/9/2/2	17/4/1/0	9/3/2/1
TOTALS: SEASONS PLAYED/ LOSING SEMI-FINALIST/ RUNNERS-UP/ PREMIERSHIPS						

KEY

- P Premiership
- R Runner-up
- SF Semi-finalist
- C Competed (final ladder position unavailable)
- W Wooden spoon
- 5th etc Final ladder position

SEASON VS FINAL PERFORMANCES

TEAM	SEASONS	FINALS (%)	GRAND FINALS (%)	PREMIERSHIPS (%)
First XI	49	32 (65%)	18 (56%)	10 (55%)
Second XI	47	24 (51%)	13 (54%)	5 (38%)
Third XI	42	17 (40%)	9 (53%)	4 (44%)
Fourth XI	33	13 (39%)	4 (31%)	2 (50%)
Fifth XI	17	5 (29%)	1 (20%)	-
Sixth XI	9	6 (67%)	3 (50%)	1 (33%)
TOTAL	197	97 (49.2%)	48 (49.5%)	22 (45.8%)

NOTES

- Percentages shown in the Finals column are finals appearances as a percentage of seasons played
- Percentages in the GF column are Grand Final appearances as a percentage of semi-finals played
- Percentages in the Premierships column are premierships won as a percentage of Grand Finals played

J A CAIN MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

(FIRST AWARDED 1984/85)

YEAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1984/85	Paul McHenry	2000/01	N/R
1985/86	Adrian Barnett	2001/02	Alistair Dwyer
1986/87	Simon Godkin	2002/03	Stirling Rowe
1987/88	Tim Allen	2003/04	Tom Bach
1988/89	Tony Michaelides	2004/05	Brad Craine
1989/90	Damian Hoy	2005/06	Anthony Purcell
1990/91	Matthew Boyd	2006/07	Aaron Johnson
1991/92	Peter Williams	2007/08	Tom Casha
1992/93	Stuart McCulloch	2008/09	Lawrence Colman
1993/94	Peter Lynch	2009/10	Matthew Francis
1994/95	Phil Featherston	2010/11	Beau Coyle
1995/96	Phillip Salter	2011/12	Andrew Krohn
1996/97	Julian Di Stefano	2012/13	M Doran
1997/98	Daniel Burt	2013/14	R Flint
1998/99	David Spithill	2014/15	Patrick Brandner
1999/2000	Alex Nicholson	2015/16	Xavier Wigg

B P DOCHERTY BEST FIRST YEAR PLAYER

(FIRST AWARDED 1994/95)

SEASON	PLAYER	SEASON	PLAYER
1994/95	Scott Waller	2005/06	Simon Stokes
1995/96	Sidney Savage	2006/07	Russell Flint
1996/97	Luke D' Astoli	2007/08	Daniel Fogarty
1997/98	David Spithill	2008/09	Alex King
1998/99	Danny Sotiriadis	2009/10	Sam Fairbrother
1999/2000	Matthew Funnell	2010/11	Matthew Williams
2000/01	Craig Hynes	2011/12	Matthew Doran
2001/02	Steve O'Connell	2012/13	N/R
2002/03	Andrew Classon	2013/14	Patrick Brandner
2003/04	Rohan Worthy	2014/15	Marc Lonergan
2004/05	Matthew Courtney	2015/16	Sam Dooley

NOTE

- N/R – no record available

KEVIN BURT MEDALLISTS

(FIRST AWARDED 1998/99)

SEASON	PLAYER	TEAM
1998/99	Dan O'Connell	4 th XI
2001/02	Steve O'Connell	1 st XI
2001/02	Ben Mannix	2 nd XI
2002/03	Craig Hynes	2 nd XI
2002/03	Michael Pivetta	4 th XI
2002/03	David Field	6 th XI
2003/04	Jeremy Dwyer	1 st XI
2003/04	Phil Featherston	2 nd XI
2008/09	Alex King	1 st XI
2011/12	Rohan Worthy	1 st XI
2012/13	Adam D'Addazio	1 st XI
2012/13	Dinuka Jayasuriya	3 rd XI
2013/14	Tom Bach	1 st XI
2013/14	Michael O'Connell	2 nd XI
2014/15	Adam D'Addazio	1 st XI

STUART HAMILTON MEDALLISTS

(FIRST AWARDED 2010/11)

SEASON	PLAYER
2010/11	Richard McDonald
2011/12	Dominic Hando
2012/13	N/R
2013/14	N/R
2014/15	N/R
2015/16	N/R

NOTE:

- N/R – no record available

FIRST XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	R McDowall & R Moore	170	Mulgrave	1997/98
2	K Burt & P Liddy	219	AYC	1970/71
3	G Wignell & P Sandilands	280	Glen Iris	1975/76
4	B Finnigan & M Robertson	213	Canterbury	1976/77
5	J Martin & W Pendry	194	Doncaster	1973/74
6	W Pendry & J Sullivan	224	Glen Iris	1974/75
7	G Wignell & B Finnigan	135	Ashwood	1980/81
8	M Duggan & E Fitzwilliam	113	South Camberwell	1987/88
8	B Docherty & A Michaelides	113	Box Hill South	1990/91
9	D Harrison & G Burt	120	Wattle Park	1971/72
10	A Nicholson & D Spithill	82	BUC	2002/2003

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	5/503	Kooyong	1998/99
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	34	Park Orchards	1969/70
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	8/395	AYC	1980/81
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	33	Wattle Park	1967/68
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	228	Mark Robertson	1976/77
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	762	Tom Bach	2014/15
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	10/52	John Aspinall	1973/74
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	68	Michael Learmonth	1989/90
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	37	Kevin Burt	1968/69
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	18	Kevin Burt	1972/73

SECOND XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	S McCulloch & A Nicholson	265	North Balwyn	1999/2000
2	B Finnigan & R Lagreca	209	Mulgrave	1984/85
3	Julian Di Stefano & S Hoy	218	Preshil	2007/08
3	W Pendry & B Wignell	178	Glen Iris	1971/72
4	P Docherty & K Lynch	179	Ashwood	1981/82
5	M O'Connell & B Craine	144	Glen Waverley Cougars	2015/16
6	Tom Bach & M Molloy	190	BUC	2003/04
7	F D'Addazio & B Craine	141	Preshil	2008/09
8	M Crossin & P Wignell	126	Box Hill South	1979/80
9	K Lynch & A Deith	134	Burwood	1984/85
10	P Docherty & D Stoney	146*	R'dale-B'dara	1997/98

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	7/463	East Doncaster	1979/80
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	37	Box Hill South	1987/88
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	588	St Kevins	1975/76
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	14	North Balwyn	1972/73
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	250*	Basil Finnigan	1979/80
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	568	Richard Corbett	1999/2000
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	9/18	Paul Aspinall	1972/73
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	51	Stephen Hoy	2001/02
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	32	Julian Di Stefano	2001/02
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	6	John Krohn	1986/87
	6	Patrick Spithill	1980/81
	6	Doug Baguley	1972/73

THIRD XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	B Finnigan & R McGregor	178	Adult Deaf	1978/79
2	M Sheehan & N Hodgson	259	Mazenod OC	2002/03
3	J Krohn & L Fisicaro	241	S A Waverley	2001/02
4	N Hodgson & P Lynch	244*	Mazenod O C	2001/02
5	G Walker & A Murray	201	Bulleen	1984/85
6	A Purcell & D Kerr	138	Glen Iris	2007/08
7	P Morrison & K Balhara	151	Glen Waverley	2014/15
8	S Joyce & D Burt	147	Nth Balwyn	1996/97
9	A Classon & M Funnell	98	S A Waverley	2002/03
10	K Lynch & J Murray	103	Glen Iris	1985/86

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	9/479	Kooyong	1992/93
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	47	Bulleen	1976/77
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	4/431	Mulgrave	1977/78
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	14	Burnley	1977/78
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	189	Tim Allen	1986/87
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	770	Basil Finnigan	1978/79
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	8/25	Kevin Lynch	1981/82
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	69	Basil Finnigan	1978/79
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	21	Doug Baguley	1974/75
	21	Tim Allen	1993/94
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	5	Mick Drew	1983/84

FOURTH XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	B Craine & A Dhandapani	224*	Deepdene Uniting	2010/11
2	J Krohn & A Hamilton	179	St Barnabas	2007/08
3	M Pivetta & P Docherty	265	Burwood	1999/2000
4	A King & L Flegeltaub	172*	Boroondara	2015/16
5	D O'Connell & K Burt	216	Canterbury	1998/99
6	J Krohn & A Smith	120	North Balwyn	1984/85
7	P Zennaro & M Francis	137*	Ashburton Willows	2007/08
8	G Walker & D Zennaro	107	Donvale	1984/85
9	K Lynch & B Banks-Smith	86	BUC	1999/2000
10	T Sandilands & Tom Bach	110	Mulgrave	1998/99

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	433	Marcellin OC	2005/06
	6/433 dec	Ashburton Willows	2007/08
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	29	Burnley CYMS	1985/86
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	6/476	Heathmont	1991/92
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	32	Nth East Jewish	1983/84
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	203	John Krohn	1984/85
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	723	John Krohn	1984/85
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	9/48	Chris Wood	1991/92
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	41	Chris Wood	1991/92
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	16	John Krohn	1984/85
	16	James Henderson	2012/13
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	9	John Krohn	1984/85

FIFTH XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	N Fennessy & N Hodgson	228*	Melbourne Deaf	2006/07
2	N Hodgson & S Ross	184	Melbourne Deaf	2006/07
3	M Jamieson & J Parker	181	Manningham	2013/14
4	P Fisicaro & R McDowall	233*	Glen Iris	2007/08
5	R McDowall & J O'Connell	173	St Kevins OC	2008/09
6	A King & G Douglas	136	Mont Albert	2014/15
7	D Spithill & C Fraser	96*	Manningham	2009/10
8	P Mercoulia & M Pivetta	144*	St Barnabas	2002/03
9	S Ross & B David	67	Abbotsford Anglers	2010/11
10	T Beaton & M Francis	82*	East Malvern RSL	2008/09

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	5/333	Abbotsford Anglers	2005/06
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	37	Heathmont	1999/2000
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	373	Abbotsford Anglers	2005/06
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	49	St Stephens Greythorn	2010/11
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	129	D Spithill	2001/02
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	556	C Worsteling	2002/03
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	6/14	E Behan	2005/06
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	27	N Hodgson	2006/07
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	16	B Mannix	2003/04
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	3	P Mercoulia	2002/03
	3	B Mitchell	2005/06

CLUB XI TEAM RECORDS

(TO END 2015/16)

WKT	PARTNERS	RUNS	OPPOSITION	SEASON
1	S Camilleri & P Mercoulia	332*	Ashburton	2004/05
2	R Zambelli & E Fitzwilliam	242*	North Balwyn	2006/07
3	N Hodgson & A Teelow	174	East Malvern RSL	2005/06
4	N Hodgson & S Ross	150*	St Kevins OC	2005/06
5	S Bailey & A Dawkins	155	Abbotsford Anglers	2002/03
6	G Stewart & T Cameron	93	Manningham	2008/09
7	S Hoy & M Sexton	92*	Clifton Hill	2009/10
8	R Smith & A Webb	71*	Clifton Hill	2010/11
9	R Kimber & D Hubbard	67	Burwood	2005/06
10	N Maskiell & T Michaelides	43	Abbotsford Anglers	2003/04
10	M McGrath & T Bach	43*	Abbotsford Anglers	2004/05

TEAM'S HIGHEST SCORE	7/382	South Camberwell	2006/07
TEAM'S LOWEST SCORE	81	Manningham	2008/09
HIGHEST SCORE AGAINST	333	South Camberwell	2006/07
LOWEST SCORE AGAINST	33	Donvale	2006/07
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	206*	S Camilleri v Ashburton	2004/05
HIGHEST AGGREGATE	738	J Murray	2009/10
BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE	6/15	S Hoy v Hartwell	2009/10
MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON	38	S Bailey	2002/03
MOST CATCHES IN A SEASON	15	E Fitzwilliam	2006/07
MOST STUMPINGS IN A SEASON	4	E Fitzwilliam	2006/07
	4	G Smith	2010/11

OVERALL TOP 10 PERFORMERS

(TO END 2015/16)

MOST RUNS SCORED	
PLAYER	RUNS
John Krohn	11,849
Bernard Docherty	9,134
Kevin Burt	8,811
Steve O'Connell	7,875
Rohan McDowall	7,293
Andrew Murray	6,607
Peter Lynch	6,268
Kevin Lynch	6,042
Patrick Docherty	5,957
Alan Yarwood	5,892

MOST WICKETS TAKEN	
PLAYER	WKTS
Luke D'Astoli	490
Basil Finnigan	424
Greg Wignell	414
Leigh Jondahl	376
Michael Mitchell	326
Kevin Lynch	313
Bernard Docherty	302
Mark Molloy	299
Richard Corbett	296
Eugene Fitzwilliam	284

MOST GAMES PLAYED	
PLAYER	GAMES
John Krohn	526
Kevin Burt	360
Bernard Docherty	352
Andrew Murray	322
Peter Lynch	319
Eugene Fitzwilliam	316
Kevin Lynch	310
Patrick Docherty	275
Mark Molloy	266
Luke D'Astoli	266

MOST SCORES 50+	
PLAYER	#
Steve O'Connell	59
Bernard Docherty	57
Greg Wignell	33
Rohan McDowall	56
John Krohn	56
Kevin Burt	55
Julian di Stefano	35
Andrew Murray	34
Alan Yarwood	33
Tom Bach	31

MOST CENTURIES	
PLAYER	#
Rohan McDowall	17
John Krohn	13
Steve O'Connell	12
Alan Yarwood	11
Greg Wignell	9
Basil Finnigan	9
Bernard Docherty	9
Tom Bach	9
Stephen Ross	8
Chris Hoare	7

HIGHEST SCORES	
PLAYER	#
Basil Finnigan	250*
Mark Robertson	228
Greg Wignell	223
Ross Moore	223
Steve Camilleri	206*
John Krohn	203
Tom Bach	190
Tim Allen	189
David Field	188*
Andrew Classon	183

OVERALL TOP 10 PERFORMERS

(TO END 2015/16)

MOST CATCHES (NON-KEEPER)		TOP WICKET KEEPERS			
PLAYER	CATCHES	PLAYER	CATCHES	STUMPINGS	DISMISSALS
Eugene Fitzwilliam	211	Kevin Burt	387	210	597
Bernard Docherty	180	John Krohn	344	78	422
Peter Lynch	128	Steve O'Connell	311	43	354
Andrew Murray	126	Julian Di Stefano	275	19	292
Michael Wignell	113	Tim Allen	171	24	195
Justin Murray	106	Gary Chard	144	29	173
Stuart McCulloch	103	Michael Drew	100	21	121
Patrick Docherty	102	Doug Baguley	80	19	99
Peter Sandilands	101	Ben Banks-Smith	80	8	88
Luke D'Astoli	97	David Robinson	55	14	69

MOST 5 WICKETS IN AN INNINGS	
PLAYER	#
Greg Wignell	29
Basil Finnigan	20
Leigh Jondahl	19
Michael Mitchell	17
Kevin Lynch	14
Patrick Wignell	14
Luke D'Astoli	14
John Aspinall	13
Phil Featherston	12
Geoff Walker	11

BEST BOWLING FIGURES (ONE INNINGS)	
PLAYER	BEST
John Aspinall	10/52
Paul Aspinall	9/18
Greg Wignell	9/25
Chris Wood	9/48
Justin Hoy	9/82
Peter Sandilands	8/3
Kevin Lynch	8/25
Eugene Fitzwilliam	8/27
Nick Oddy	8/40
Eugene Fitzwilliam	8/41

OVERALL TOP 10 PERFORMERS

(TO END 2015/16)

HAT-TRICKS			
PLAYER	SEASON	XI	OPPONENT
J Aspinall	1968/69	1 st	AYC
D Nelson	1969/70	2 nd	Wattle Park
G Goonan	1970/71	2 nd	Nth Balwyn
P Aspinall	1972/73	2 nd	West Hawthorn
D Mackintosh	1984/85	3 rd	Balwyn
I Constable	1985/86	4 th	North Balwyn
P Salter	1996/97	3 rd	Mulgrave
L D'Astoli	1998/99	2 nd	Glen Iris
B Mannix*	2002/03	2 nd	NR
L D'Astoli	2010/11	1 st	Trinity Willison
E Fitzwilliam	2010/11	6 th	Mulgrave
M Thomas	2013/14	T20	Edinburgh
S Fairbrother	2016/17	T20	Ashburton Willows

NOTES

- NR Not recorded (scorebook unavailable)
- * Double hat-trick

ALL PLAYER RECORDS TO END 2015/16

PLAYER	PLAYED	GMS	RUNS	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	AVG	5WI	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS
Abbott K	05-08	18	45	9.0	0	0	11	12	49.2	0	2/12	6	-	-
Adams Chris	13-14	2	9	4.5	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Affleck D	77-78	8	113	16.1	0	0	46	22	23.4	2	5/52	2	-	-
Ah-Cann M	07-09	11	20	6.7	0	0	8	3	111.7	0	1/36	3	-	-
Ahmet R	01-04	17	212	17.7	0	0	47	10	53.0	0	2/34	4	-	-
Akero G	77-79	9	260	26.0	1	0	66*	20	16.9	0	4/42	5	-	-
Alder S	96-97	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	74.0	0	1/52	0	-	-
Allen D	90-94	11	18	2.6	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Allen P	83-91	18	105	7.0	0	0	28	-	-	-	-	5	-	-
Allen T	74-01	201	4067	23.9	22	1	189	10	18.8	0	3/31	20	171	24
Alleway C	03-06	12	46	6.6	0	0	16	8	36.2	0	3/16	10	-	-
Anderson B	02-05	16	170	14.2	0	0	37*	3	24.3	0	2/38	6	-	-
Anderson M	02-05	10	176	25.1	1	0	50	11	18.8	1	5/40	4	-	-
Anthony J	09-16	41	826	20.7	4	0	90	4	33.7	0	3/14	15	1	0
Aranha A	74-79	8	197	19.7	2	0	66*	6	15.5	0	4/48	5	-	-
Aranha K	72-80	75	1080	13.7	2	0	84	79	30.2	3	6/59	17	-	-
Arunachalum V	05-07	10	83	11.9	0	0	30	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Asghar A	13-15	23	79	8.8	0	0	15*	22	29.0	0	3/26	5	-	-
Aspinall J	68-89	69	969	15.4	0	0	48	219	16.2	13	10/52	31	-	-
Aspinall P	70-75	50	181	7.9	0	0	23*	154	13.2	7	9/18	21	-	-
Assiriyage N	15-16	6	16	3.2	0	0	10	3	37.7	0	1/12	2	-	-
Aston S	80-81	2	40	40.0	0	0	40	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Atchison M	77-78	3	12	2.0	0	0	8*	0	0	0	0/17	0	-	-
Babakhil Q	14-16	20	47	3.4	0	0	10*	11	35.0	0	4/20	10	-	-
Bach S	00-16	25	260	21.7	1	0	68	3	49.0	0	2/37	10	11	0
Bach Tim	98-12	105	365	7.3	0	0	46	-	-	-	-	20	25	4
Bach Tom	98-16	182	4817	33.0	22	9	190	44	21.5	1	5/33	90	2	-
Baddam A	11-13	10	117	19.5	1	0	75	4	37.5	0	2/25	1	-	-
Baguley D	70-86	64	1465	19.5	7	1	126	19	13.1	0	4/39	3	79	19
Bailey S	01-07	63	1274	27.7	5	1	140	99	17.5	1	6/41	18	-	-
Baker R	92-93	2	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-

PLAYER	PLAYED	GMS	RUNS	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	AVG	5WI	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS
Balhara K	14-15	9	140	20.0	1	0	80*	15	18.0	1	5/58	0	-	-
Balm S	87-88	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Balthazaar D	72-75	24	764	30.6	2	1	105*	25	14.4	1	6/23	9	-	-
Balthazaar M	74-77	6	38	7.2	0	0	20*	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Banden M	83-84	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	30.0	-	-	0	-	-
Bangash N	13-16	35	330	12.2	1	0	60	41	24.8	1	5/44	20	-	-
Banks-Smith B	98-16	221	3385	18.9	13	2	104*	24	31.1	0	4/14	64	80	8
Banks-Smith N	94-95	6	21	3.5	0	0	4	8	24.3	0	N/R	2	-	-
Barber J	74-75	1	0	-	0	0	0*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Barbour A	93-94	2	14	7.0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0/3	0	-	-
Barnett A	84-90	56	407	12.3	0	0	49*	90	19.7	4	6/27	15	-	-
Barnett S	11-14	4	20	5.0	0	0	7	1	46.0	0	1/8	0	-	-
Barrett T	06-07	2	2	2.0	0	0	2	3	6.0	0	3/18	1	-	-
Battersby J	06-07	1	3	3.0	0	0	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Baxter G	72-73	2	3	3.0	0	0	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Baxter N	14-16	4	34	8.5	0	0	19	-	-	-	-	4	-	-
Beaton P	12/13	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	1	26.0	0	1/26	0	-	-
Beaton R	12/13	1	14	14.0	0	0	14	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Beaton T	06-11	25	302	18.9	1	0	55*	0	-	0	0/11	6	12	1
Bech S	06-07	1	64	64.0	1	0	64	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Bell K	11-12	6	32	6.4	0	0	18*	2	30.0	0	1/21	3	-	-
Behan E	99-11	155	523	7.1	0	0	25	88	24.2	1	6/34	59	-	-
Bergman R	01-06	23	197	11.6	0	0	35	25	29.9	0	3/30	3	-	-
Beswick J	13-14	11	57	6.3	0	0	128	4	14.0	0	2/25	3	-	-
Biggs R	04-05	10	46	5.1	0	0	19	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Biggs S	84-85	1	4	4.0	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Bilston O	15-16	3	18	9.0	0	0	9	1	20.0	0	1/9	0	-	-
Bilston T	15-16	3	16	8.0	0	0	9	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Bird J	12-14	3	13	6.5	0	0	13	6	13.5	0	4/35	2	-	-
Blackett A	15-16	1	7	-	0	0	7*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Blakey R	85-87	17	6	0.6	0	0	2	1	14.0	0	1/7	5	-	-
Blanco F	93-94	9	315	31.5	2	0	72	13	22.3	0	4/34	9	-	-

PLAYER	PLAYED	GMS	RUNS	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	AVG	5WI	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS
Blazevic D	07-12	37	174	7.9	0	0	19	19	18.7	0	3/28	5	-	-
Blight A	97-00	32	437	16.8	1	0	54	64	21.9	1	6/56	14	-	-
Bloomfield M	87-90	19	413	18.0	0	0	47	13	19.5	0	4/104	6	-	-
Boland S	84-90	26	321	10.4	0	0	35	30	28.7	0	4/52	11	-	-
Bona M	04-07	18	67	7.4	0	0	36*	19	26.1	0	4/23	4	-	-
Boots A	01-07	62	648	17.0	2	0	63	99	19.3	3	5/27	13	-	-
Borg B	03-12	30	318	13.3	3	0	63	34	24.7	0	3/21	8	-	-
Bourrilhon A	87-89	12	264	29.3	1	0	75*	11	23.0	0	4/35	4	-	-
Boyd B	80-82	16	272	22.7	0	1	102*	-	-	-	-	8	-	-
Boyd J	91-92	1	3	3.0	0	0	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Boyd M	88-94	61	1204	21.9	3	2	129	34	21.8	0	4/24	33	-	-
Brandner L	15-16	1	6	-	0	0	6*	1	19.0	0	1/19	0	-	-
Brandner P	13-14	40	641	20.0	2	0	55	42	22.6	1	8/93	9	-	-
Brassington J	14-15	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	2	4.0	0	2/8	0	-	-
Brebner-Griffin A	09-13	26	343	20.2	2	0	58*	18	27.4	1	5/37	12	-	-
Breda R	06-07	3	16	8.0	0	0	11	5	10.8	0	3/30	1	-	-
Brell B	70-83	107	2224	20.0	7	2	114	138	21.5	5	5/5	56	-	-
Brewster D	96-00	12	202	18.4	1	0	55	0	-	0	0/3	4	-	-
Brewster J	96-00	7	111	27.8	0	0	29	0	-	0	0/10	2	-	-
Briggs J	12-16	29	185	13.2	0	0	34	23	34.7	0	3/12	11	-	-
Briggs R	12-16	49	263	9.7	0	0	23*	24	33.9	0	3/19	17	-	-
Briggs S	15-16	15	156	19.5	0	0	43	10	21.8	0	3/15	3	-	-
Briggs T	12-16	19	256	16.0	0	0	48	10	36.8	0	2/27	9	-	-
Bromley C	82-95	71	1358	17.4	6	0	90	64	17.3	1	6/47	41	-	-
Bromley M	81-82	3	31	15.5	0	0	13*	4	19.0	0	4/62	0	-	-
Brown A	97-00	28	196	15.1	1	0	52	-	-	-	-	8	22	4
Brown K	78-79	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Brownell J	02-04	8	14	3.5	0	0	5	2	47.0	0	2/41	1	-	-
Burke P	15-16	1	7	7.0	0	0	7	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Bunker J	04-06	1	4	4.0	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Burrige H	67-70	29	410	13.7	1	0	92	10	27.4	0	3/2	12	-	-
Burslem M	92-95	23	351	18.5	0	0	49*	0	0	0	0/10	10	-	-
Burt Adam	94-16	174	3143	19.2	17	1	108	5	57.4	0	1/6	49	-	-

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Burt Alan	67-72	50	1089	18.5	4	1	102	1	7.0	0	1/7	25	-	-
Burt D	92-16	176	3008	21.5	13	2	124	128	28.2	2	5/46	33	-	-
Burt G	67-70	21	257	15.1	1	0	66*	16	17.8	1	5/33	5	-	-
Burt K	67-99	359	8798	25.9	50	5	137	46	26.6	1	6/11	29	387	210
Burt T	90-96	37	617	19.9	4	0	76	77	19.5	2	7/21	8	-	-
Bushaway R	82-83	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Byass P	90-96	24	477	22.7	2	0	92	50	19.8	3	8/66	8	-	-
Byrne M	02-06	55	277	9.2	0	0	26*	75	25.0	1	5/28	12	-	-
Cain B	73-06	100	1982	28.3	6	1	104	161	17.9	6	6/26	71	-	-
Cain J	67-69	21	805	38.3	5	0	93	34	14.7	0	4/7	8	-	-
Cain M	68-05	52	2331	41.6	12	6	138	43	16.3	1	5/12	29	-	-
Callister L	08-09	4	27	9	0	0	18*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Cally J	07-08	1	5	-	0	0	5*	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Calvert K	86-89	19	173	11.5	1	0	52	2	17.5	0	1/10	1	-	-
Cameron T	08-09	4	66	16.5	0	0	39	1	28.0	0	1/10	3	-	-
Camilleri S	03-08	48	1399	33.6	6	3	206*	25	19.0	0	4/35	13	-	-
Campbell A	12-13	1	20	20.0	0	0	20	1	23.0	0	1/23	1	-	-
Campbell I	04-08	15	94	9.4	0	0	21	19	27.5	0	3/32	3	-	-
Campbell R	05-07	2	85	42.5	1	0	72	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Canavan J	74-83	5	59	19.7	0	0	45	2	57.5	0	1/10	0	-	-
Canty B	88-89	1	21	-	0	0	21*	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Capell C	06-07	1	10	10.0	0	0	10	0	-	0	0/70	0	-	-
Carbone D	93-94	2	22	11.0	0	0	14	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Carolan L	12-13	5	18	4.5	0	0	9	0	-	0	0/13	0	-	-
Carroll P	78-79	2	50	25.0	0	0	26	3	16.7	0	2/24	1	-	-
Casey O	03-04	5	0	-	0	0	0*	2	42.0	0	2/14	0	-	-
Casey S	93-96	8	135	33.8	0	0	44*	5	30.0	0	3/41	4	-	-
Casha P	10-11	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Casha T	03-16	141	2143	17.9	5	2	130	99	26.9	2	7/61	35	3	1
Cavanagh M	89-90	6	50	8.3	0	0	25	1	6.0	0	1/6	3	-	-
Cave G	79-80	3	12	2.4	0	0	12	2	16.0	0	2/28	1	-	-
Cefai J	13-14	15	87	6.2	0	0	17	-	-	-	-	2	-	-

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Chalker H	12-15	6	48	12.0	0	0	22	2	73.3	0	1/2	0	-	-
Chard R	93-00	28	362	21.3	1	0	73	15	13.0	0	3/14	17	-	-
Chard G	91-12	227	4104	24.1	15	3	131	1	39.0	0	1/17	22	144	29
Chauhan B	03-11	5	35	11.7	0	0	20	5	15.2	0	3/3	0	-	-
Chauhan D	06-07	4	7	7.0	0	0	7	6	17.8	0	4/34	0	-	-
Chester C	02-03	11	39	13.0	0	0	20*	10	29.8	0	2/48	2	-	-
Chugh J	11-12	3	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Classon A	02-11	97	1238	19.0	1	1	183	152	21.2	3	6/49	43	-	-
Classon B	03-05	3	61	30.5	0	0	44	1	76.0	0	1/40	1	-	-
Classon C	99-13	117	2233	24.8	4	2	118*	36	24.7	0	4/21	34	-	-
Collery P	69-74	38	330	9.4	0	0	39	37	13.9	0	3/6	16	-	-
Collett P	74-77	4	10	5.0	0	0	10	5	28.8	0	2/17	0	-	-
Colman L	02-16	104	651	11.8	1	0	81*	159	20.8	2	5/9	29	-	-
Commons P	67-70	9	10	1.4	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	4	-	-
Connell C	74-78	22	367	14.7	0	0	48	33	16.2	0	4/30	7	-	-
Connell J	74-79	38	826	17.6	2	0	86	71	15.0	4	6/20	12	-	-
Connolly R	14-15	7	35	8.8	0	0	27	6	17.2	0	2/19	0	-	-
Constable I	83-90	62	470	8.0	0	0	33	64	23.6	1	5/80	18	-	-
Constable R	85-90	12	277	25.2	3	0	67	-	-	-	-	5	-	-
Conte J	06-07	2	6	3.0	0	0	6	0	-	0	0/6	0	-	-
Cooke S	11-12	1	3	-	0	0	3*	1	24.0	0	1/24	0	-	-
Cooper D	00-01	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Cooper P	81-84	3	80	40.0	1	0	59*	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Cooper T	12-13	1	0	-	0	0	0*	0	-	0	0/18	0	-	-
Corbett R	90-13	217	4490	25.1	23	5	152	294	20.6	6	8/43	52	-	-
Cosson G	74-75	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Courtney M	04-09	16	275	22.9	2	0	76	0	-	0	0/5	7	6	0
Coulter D	07-09	9	18	3.0	0	0	14	0	-	0	0/8	0	-	-
Coyle B	03-16	134	1911	21.0	6	0	95	162	21.4	2	5/20	62	-	-
Craine B	02-16	146	2145	21.0	8	2	163*	103	24.4	0	4/38	40	-	-
Crilly S	09-10	1	3	3.0	0	0	3	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Cropley D	07-16	17	171	14.3	0	0	46	2	62.5	0	1/30	1	8	0
Cropley N	07-16	23	316	17.6	1	1	126	22	22.5	0	3/21	6	-	-

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Cross T	92-93	3	9	4.5	0	0	5	1	36.0	0	1/36	1	-	-
Crossin M	76-80	39	871	21.8	1	0	62	13	31.6	1	7/37	24	17	5
Cruise M	05-06	1	21	-	0	0	21*	1	30.0	0	1/30	0	-	-
Ct S	13-14	10	436	48.4	4	0	83	-	-	-	-	2	3	1
Cudlipp B	12-13	1	7	-	0	0	7*	0	-	0	0/23	0	-	-
Curry A	91-16	159	2182	14.0	4	0	78	-	-	-	-	34	10	0
Cutler M	(11/12)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
D'Addazio A	04-16	121	342	8.8	0	0	44	199	20.3	6	6/36	41	-	-
D'Addazio F	05-16	106	1836	19.5	6	1	134	44	24.4	1	5/26	37	-	-
Daley C	90-92	14	100	11.1	0	0	27	-	-	-	-	-	14	2
Daly A	93-10	122	527	9.8	1	0	65	172	22.1	3	6/59	27	-	-
Damen W	78-79	1	5	5.0	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Daniel S	08-09	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/19	0	-	-
D'Astoli L	96-16	266	3726	21.9	16	1	112	490	18.9	14	7/52	97	-	-
D'Astoli M	99-00	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Davey M	14-15	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
David B	07-16	90	825	15.0	1	0	69*	101	24.2	2	5/29	30	-	-
Davies A	74-82	79	945	14.1	1	0	50*	123	24.0	3	7/35	29	-	-
Davies T	96-98	6	-	-	-	-	-	13	20.2	0	4/44	1	-	-
Dawkins A	02-03	8	185	26.4	1	1	100	5	18.0	0	3/43	5	-	-
Day B	92-94	7	38	4.2	0	0	14	14	24.3	0	3/71	0	-	-
D'Cruz D	96-12	53	565	11.8	1	0	77	-	-	-	-	9	-	-
D'Cruz R	97-99	3	37	18.5	0	0	29	1	47.0	0	1/16	1	-	-
Deith A	79-85	23	514	18.4	1	0	81	18	41.0	0	3/95	8	-	-
Deken W	80-82	15	80	8.0	0	0	18	-	-	-	-	8	-	-
Delboy A	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Deriu J	85-88	23	388	13.4	2	0	56*	-	-	-	-	0	9	0
Devine A	86-87	1	20	20.0	0	0	20	4	21.0	0	3/42	1	-	-
Devine M	86-87	6	75	15.0	0	0	38	1	15.0	0	1/14	2	-	-
Devlin D	08-09	12	129	21.5	0	0	27	18	28.7	0	3/12	0	-	-
Devlin J	08-09	10	110	15.7	0	0	41	17	20.0	0	3/23	4	-	-
Dhandapani A	10-13	21	209	16.1	1	0	84*	7	61.0	0	2/41	8	-	-

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Di Battista D	14-16	14	381	29.3	1	1	100	19	22.9	0	4/18	5	-	-
Digenova D	84-85	9	84	8.4	0	0	32	13	23.8	0	4/39	9	-	-
Digenova E	84-85	9	139	17.4	0	0	40	1	48.0	0	1/25	4	-	-
Dillon R	74-76	6	70	11.6	0	0	27	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Di Stefano John	83-84	6	29	7.3	0	0	16	1	40.0	0	1/5	3	-	-
Di Stefano Julian	92-11	224	5535	26.7	29	6	161*	4	24.5	0	2/36	12	275	19
Ditty P	74-75	4	2	0.5	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Docherty B	78-16	352	9134	29.7	48	9	125	302	18.1	7	6/17	180	2	0
Docherty P	78-07	275	5957	25.0	21	5	174*	23	39.7	0	3/48	102	-	-
Docherty T	15-16	3	13	4.3	0	0	8	4	12.2	-	2/9	0	-	-
Dodd J	96-97	1	3	-	0	0	3*	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Dodman C	05-08	9	39	13.0	0	0	17*	-	-	-	-	0	4	1
Donahoe T	12-13	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Donald L	10-11	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/21	0	-	-
Donovan C	09-10	1	23	-	0	0	23*	0	-	0	0/27	0	-	-
Doolan M	13/14	1	0	-	0	0	0*	0	-	0	0/31	0	-	-
Dooley C	15-16	7	61	20.3	0	0	22*	9	25.8	0	3/44	1	-	-
Dooley S	15-16	9	232	33.1	1	0	70	15	5.2	1	6/12	2	-	-
Doos P	74-75	10	168	18.6	0	0	34	27	16.1	0	4/14	7	-	-
Doran M	09-16	89	509	10.4	1	0	83*	93	21.5	2	7/21	22	-	-
Doran P	09/10	3	31	31.0	0	0	31	2	26.0	0	1/4	0	-	-
Douangphosay L	01-02	10	110	13.7	1	0	75	11	12.6	0	3/15	8	-	-
Dougherty R	14-15	12	160	16.0	0	0	40	2	24.0	0	1/15	6	-	-
Douglas G	12-16	64	676	16.5	1	0	51*	23	31.1	0	4/23	6	2	0
Douglas H	11-16	49	806	23.0	4	1	100*	57	26.6	1	5/21	14	-	-
Downie J	05-11	33	549	18.3	1	0	61	11	33.5	0	3/25	6	-	-
Doyle D	07-14	33	130	7.2	0	0	20	66	20.3	1	5/11	9	-	-
Draycott M	12-13	1	-	-	-	-	-	4	4.5	0	4/18	0	-	-
Drew M	74-94	168	3036	16.5	7	0	98	9	21.8	0	2/15	23	92	21
Duggan M	83-91	82	1262	19.1	1	1	105	83	23.0	0	4/38	34	-	-
Dumais D	08-09	8	68	11.3	0	0	30	5	41.0	0	3/50	1	-	-
Duncan H	09-10	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Dundon T	07-08	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	1	-	-

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Dunne C	08/09	1	89	89.0	1	0	89	0	-	0	0/26	0	-	-
Dwyer A	00-11	60	700	16.3	3	0	69	76	15.9	2	6/22	31	2	0
Dwyer C	80-81	3	5	1.7	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Dwyer E	88-92	3	55	55.0	0	0	17	3	40.7	0	2/38	1	-	-
Dwyer J	96-08	57	608	21.0	2	0	90	113	18.7	4	6/39	21	-	-
Dwyer K	69-73	31	387	12.1	1	0	60*	6	9.0	0	4/13	18	-	-
Dyer R	75-76	9	112	12.4	0	0	23	7	29.0	0	2/9	3	-	-
Edwards G	06-09	19	316	26.3	3	0	74*	37	19.8	1	5/24	8	-	-
Egan L	99-03	20	552	34.5	1	2	132*	0	-	0	0/4	5	16	1
Eggleton M	83-84	10	57	5.7	0	0	18	4	29.5	0	2/9	3	-	-
Ellen T	12-15	11	39	5.6	0	0	15	17	16.7	1	6/72	3	-	-
Elliott G	01-11	110	2355	21.6	8	2	124	3	39.0	0	1/2	46	-	-
Ellis B	88-90	14	105	10.5	0	0	26	16	28.7	0	3/33	4	-	-
Engellenger K	89-00	37	537	16.8	1	0	94*	72	20.2	4	7/46	17	-	-
Erwin M	93-95	3	30	30.0	0	0	30	5	15.6	0	3/53	0	-	-
Evans A	03-04	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Evans E	90-91	6	65	13.0	0	0	24	-	-	-	-	-	9	-
Evans Nathan	14-15	10	98	24.5	1	0	63*	7	18.6	0	3/24	5	-	-
Evans Norm	87-91	20	224	18.7	0	0	49*	30	25.1	2	6/21	14	-	-
Evans	00-01	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	16.0	0	2/32	0	-	-
Fahey M	94-00	45	134	13.4	0	0	23	72	21.9	2	5/39	13	-	-
Fain J	92-94	8	12	2.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	6	-	-
Fairbrother S	09-16	84	2172	31.0	12	2	123	69	27.3	1	5/58	43	-	-
Falconer C	14-15	2	13	6.5	0	0	12	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Farley S	05-06	9	65	10.8	0	0	35	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Farrar A	02-03	3	6	6.0	0	0	6	5	13.6	0	3/25	0	-	-
Featherston P	93-08	108	263	6.9	0	0	30	236	16.5	12	7/37	49	-	-
Fenech A	84-86	9	122	17.4	0	0	41	11	17.5	1	7/84	3	-	-
Fennessy J	04-10	22	76	5.8	0	0	35	33	20.5	0	4/48	8	-	-
Fennessy N	01-12	111	1628	21.7	8	2	146*	71	23.7	0	4/34	39	-	-
Feretzanis G	93-94	2	3	1.5	0	0	3	1	30.0	0	1/12	1	-	-
Feretzanis R	93-94	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-

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Ferguson B	03-04	2	5	5.0	0	0	5*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Field D	02-07	13	662	73.6	0	4	188*	16	20.9	0	3/18	3	-	-
Findlay G	83-92	55	128	8.5	0	0	20	81	25.8	1	5/31	15	-	-
Finnigan B	74-91	154	4660	37.6	24	9	250*	424	14.5	20	8/43	82	-	-
Finnigan G	82-91	80	1879	25.1	7	1	105	25	21.8	0	3/15	25	-	-
Finnigan T	76-95	81	1308	17.2	4	0	74	98	15.5	8	7/51	27	-	-
Fisicaro L	01-05	36	883	29.4	5	1	135*	1	50.0	0	1/13	15	-	-
Fisicaro P	99-16	125	2896	23.9	12	2	156*	54	31.3	0	4/33	60	4	0
Fitzgerald C	77-78	4	60	12.0	0	0	15	4	49.3	0	3/141	0	-	-
Fitzgerald J	67-73	49	648	10.6	1	0	70	18	23.1	0	2/14	16	-	-
Fitzwilliam E	73-12	316	5155	20.1	18	1	100*	284	20.8	8	8/27	211	37	8
Fitzwilliam R	67-68	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Flegeltaub L	14-16	17	363	25.9	1	0	89*	6	55.2	0	2/19	1	-	-
Flint R	06-16	130	2453	26.1	9	3	138	77	21.9	1	5/36	48	-	-
Fogarty D	07-11	25	122	8.1	0	0	46	44	20.7	2	5/59	7	-	-
Foley T	12-13	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Fontelakis A	00-01	9	108	27.0	0	0	33*	3	8.7	0	3/15	3	-	-
Footman D	09-12	14	247	17.6	1	0	62	2	53.0	0	2/32	4	-	-
Ford J	07-08	4	5	5.0	0	0	5	0	-	0	0/26	1	-	-
Forehan P	99-00	2	28	14.0	0	0	15	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Francis M	98-16	121	854	11.2	2	0	53	138	22.2	5	6/54	34	3	0
Formica J	04-05	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/22	0	-	-
Fraser C	05-12	52	788	20.2	6	0	66	70	20.1	1	6/14	14	-	-
Freeman M	99-02	18	59	4.5	0	0	27	2	7.0	0	2/14	5	-	-
Funnell M	99-13	116	615	14.6	2	0	66	220	17.8	8	7/62	21	-	-
Fynch A	04-05	1	6	6.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Gal J	04-05	7	5	2.5	0	0	5	6	19.8	0	2/10	1	-	-
Gandhok P	84-85	5	6	2.0	0	0	6	3	36.7	0	2/33	1	-	-
Ganguly S	06-07	4	3	1.5	0	0	3	1	58.0	0	1/23	0	-	-
Gardiner D	90-91	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Garrecht T	99-00	2	3	1.5	0	0	3	2	28.0	0	2/35	1	-	-
Gason R	87-92	41	667	17.1	2	0	95	32	38.0	0	4/28	21	1	-
Gemmell A	07-11	24	82	10.3	0	0	27	19	32.8	0	3/44	3	-	-

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George D	15-16	6	221	44.2	1	1	131	8	9.5	1	6/24	6	-	-
Giannakopoulos C	08-16	80	1565	20.3	8	1	104	23	26.0	1	5/17	16	2	0
Giblett B	98-99	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Giblett J	87-91	3	133	133.0	0	1	111*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Giblett S	01-02	16	292	22.5	1	0	50	8	17.9	0	4/26	6	-	-
Gibson M	02-03	8	142	23.7	0	0	46	5	42.2	0	3/31	4	-	-
Gikas F	14-16	11	76	8.4	0	0	22	10	24.8	0	3/12	3	-	-
Gikas P	15-16	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/30	1	-	-
Gill L	87-88	2	15	3.7	0	0	14	6	15.7	0	3/26	1	-	-
Gill R	69-70	6	77	8.6	0	0	17	1	8.0	0	1/8	1	-	-
Gilliland N	02-03	4	190	47.5	2	0	90	1	0.0	0	1/0	1	-	-
Giudice P	86-88	3	27	13.5	0	0	15	1	35.0	0	1/22	0	-	-
Gleeson M	92-93	4	29	14.5	0	0	19	5	17.2	0	4/51	1	-	-
Glennon G	10-11	3	1	1.0	0	0	1	2	4.5	0	2/9	0	-	-
Gloor M	88-89	4	20	6.7	0	0	16	6	22.3	0	2/35	0	-	-
Goatley R	78-79	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Godfrey R	96-97	2	6	3.0	0	0	6*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Godkin G	83-93	38	392	8.7	0	0	34	1	6.0	0	1/6	19	17	1
Godkin S	86-91	58	1160	20.3	5	0	79	2	11.5	0	1/4	17	-	-
Goodfellow R	99-01	21	43	3.9	0	0	16	0	-	0	0/13	2	-	-
Goodman H	15-16	2	10	10.0	0	0	10	0	-	0	0/32	0	-	-
Goonan G	69-73	36	189	7.6	0	0	28	106	12.4	5	5/16	29	-	-
Goonan J	69-76	12	48	24.0	0	0	31	25	10.5	1	7/40	1	-	-
Goonan M	68-72	18	183	9.2	1	0	64	-	-	-	-	8	-	-
Gordon A	06-13	29	148	7.0	0	0	33	2	26.0	0	1/12	8	-	-
Grace D	00-04	44	365	19.2	1	0	65	83	17.2	4	6/57	12	-	-
Grant P	01-02	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	0	-	0	0/34	1	-	-
Gray P	86-89	14	32	5.3	0	0	10*	7	39.3	0	3/50	1	-	-
Gray T	04-07	17	181	15.1	0	0	33	12	28.6	0	3/22	7	-	-
Greaves B	12-13	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	0	-	0	0/22	0	-	-
Greco M	89-07	4	56	11.2	0	0	25	4	20.5	0	4/41	1	-	-
Green B	88-90	22	226	14.1	0	0	45	38	18.3	2	7/55	7	-	-

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Green G	70-71	1	0	-	0	0	0*	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Greenaway A	11-12	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Greenfield A	05-11	67	637	13.3	0	0	43*	77	24.1	2	5/21	13	-	-
Greenough R	96-97	2	4	2.0	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Greig A	02-03	4	5	5.0	0	0	5	1	66.0	0	1/24	2	-	-
Grein C	77-79	14	87	6.2	0	0	20	7	18.5	0	3/34	7	-	-
Grein M	77-78	2	15	15.0	0	0	10	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Griffin J	09-10	2	35	17.5	0	0	19	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Griffiths M	83-93	66	1313	23.0	4	0	90	28	22.4	0	4/13	40	-	-
Gupta S	07-08	5	69	13.8	1	0	53	2	9.0	0	2/18	0	-	-
Guy P	73-76	7	41	6.8	0	0	16*	1	1.0	0	1/1	0	-	-
Hague W	11-12	3	25	12.5	0	0	13	1	103.0	0	1/57	0	-	-
Hall A	70-72	11	121	8.6	0	0	35	0	-	0	0/9	1	-	-
Hall J Sr	68-85	46	792	19.3	3	1	103*	66	22.9	1	5/45	11	-	-
Hall J Jr	90-09	128	1539	20.5	5	1	108*	221	16.0	10	7/38	64	-	-
Hall K	90-94	24	401	23.6	2	0	89*	34	19.8	1	5/32	6	-	-
Hall L	00-01	5	152	50.7	1	0	82	1	24.0	0	1/17	3	-	-
Hamilton A	06-15	52	1065	22.7	3	1	107*	42	26.8	0	4/26	13	-	-
Hamilton C	09-11	2	27	13.5	0	0	23	2	37.5	0	2/47	1	-	-
Hamilton S	06-09	5	6	3.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	5	1	0
Hancock J	92-94	10	100	12.5	0	0	27	15	15.8	1	7/29	5	-	-
Hando D	09-16	75	979	16.0	3	0	54*	23	31.3	0	4/28	27	-	-
Hando G	09-10	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Haraszti R	74-89	115	1513	11.0	4	0	73	16	18.0	0	4/29	29	-	-
Hardy K	77-78	1	4	4.0	0	0	4*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Hare K	11-12	2	0	-	0	0	0*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Harkin G	75-78	7	43	6.1	0	0	16	8	19.0	0	3/27	6	-	-
Harper Matthew	85-97	3	15	7.5	0	0	10	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Harper Michael	88-92	11	29	3.2	0	0	16	-	-	-	-	-	15	1
Harrington J	00-01	3	46	15.3	0	0	33	2	39.5	0	1/22	0	-	-
Harrison D	67-95	68	1387	20.7	8	1	108	205	16.0	9	7/70	37	-	-
Harrison G	91-92	7	212	30.3	1	0	57	-	-	-	-	4	-	-
Harrison S	13-14	8	256	32.0	2	0	60	16	10.5	0	4/16	4	-	-

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Hartigan M	89-93	3	105	35.0	1	0	68	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Haydon R	02-03	1	33	33.0	0	0	33	0	-	0	0/30	0	-	-
Healy J	78-79	5	52	7.4	0	0	23	1	32.0	0	1/4	0	-	-
Healy M	78-79	4	119	23.8	1	0	54	2	30.0	0	1/20	3	-	-
Hearn S	06-13	11	144	16.0	1	0	51	6	30.8	0	3/39	1	-	-
Heffernan T	15-16	4	4	1.0	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Hegan D	00-04	40	437	20.8	1	0	50	46	20.2	0	4/12	19	-	-
Henderson J	03-15	62	513	10.2	0	0	44	17	30.0	0	4/24	7	37	4
Hennessy D	02-06	2	7	7.0	0	0	7	2	26.5	0	2/53	0	-	-
Hennessy David	08-13	33	255	12.1	1	0	56	12	40.8	0	2/25	12	-	-
Henry N	90-91	9	216	24.0	0	1	100	12	26.7	0	4/31	5	-	-
Hesse P	12-13	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	0	-	0	0/11	0	-	-
Hewitt S	03-04	1	7	7.0	0	0	7	0	-	0	0/18	0	-	-
Hewson W	11-12	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	0	-	0	0/13	2	-	-
Hill M	83-84	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Hoare C	76-03	131	4014	34.9	19	7	159	167	18.4	5	6/48	91	-	-
Hobson S	15-16	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	21.0	0	1/21	0	-	-
Hocking J	74-75	3	23	7.6	0	0	10	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Hodgson N	01-09	78	2884	48.0	20	6	136	82	20.7	1	6/37	31	-	-
Hoich R	82-13	213	4079	21.4	14	2	121*	7	23.7	0	2/15	64	-	-
Holbrook P	80-81	3	37	12.3	0	0	16	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Holden K	09-12	4	19	4.0	0	0	12*	0	-	0	0/18	1	-	-
Holdsworth G	74-75	6	11	2.2	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Holland D	15-16	2	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/16	1	-	-
Holt R	89-98	26	240	14.1	0	0	44*	33	21.3	0	4/87	9	-	-
Holt W	87-89	14	56	14.0	0	0	27	5	28.0	0	2/32	0	-	-
Hooper K	99-00	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Hopley M	03-04	2	14	7.0	0	0	8	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Horsfall C	80-81	5	34	8.5	0	0	20	2	56.5	0	1/14	1	-	-
Howard A	03-04	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/9	1	-	-
Howell J	08-12	5	39	9.8	0	0	18	12	20.2	0	2/15	0	-	-
Hoy B	85-08	37	602	17.2	1	1	125*	15	34.2	1	6/49	14	-	-

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Hoy D	83-94	67	1052	18.8	4	0	89	30	25.4	1	6/29	36	11	1
Hoy J	83-92	75	509	13.4	1	0	56*	80	24.0	4	9/82	17	-	-
Hoy S	86-16	176	3105	22.8	17	3	107	202	16.3	8	6/15	85	-	-
Hubbard D	04-12	46	303	10.1	1	0	50	43	26.5	0	4/21	17	-	-
Huff P	12-14	20	101	6.3	0	0	28*	5	57.8	0	2/42	7	-	-
Hulett N	96-97	2	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/32	0	-	-
Hunt G	92-94	10	81	9.0	0	0	26	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Hutchesson A	71-72	3	9	1.8	0	0	7	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Hutchison W	09-10	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	1	14.0	0	1/14	0	-	-
Hynes C	00-11	116	1123	17.3	6	0	67*	154	18.5	2	6/34	43	-	-
Ingham C	85-86	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Ingram G	11-12	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Irving T	10-11	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	0	-	0	0/23	1	-	-
Iyer H	08/09	29	312	14.9	0	0	37	2	76.0	0	1/20	1	22	5
Jackson B	97-01	27	560	23.3	2	0	86	26	30.4	1	5/97	13	-	-
Jaensch J	09-10	2	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Jageurs A	02-03	6	126	31.5	1	0	59	5	32.8	0	1/13	4	-	-
James C	97-99	4	2	1.0	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
James W	13-14	8	39	7.8	0	0	29	8	20.2	0	3/23	3	-	-
Jamieson J	92-93	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Jamieson M	13-16	29	352	14.1	0	1	119	33	23.0	0	4/21	5	-	-
Javernik L	09-16	35	803	24.3	3	1	109*	-	-	-	-	3	30	4
Jayasinghe G	11-15	40	998	26.3	7	0	86	0	-	0	0/7	9	-	-
Jayasuriya D	12-13	10	410	58.6	3	1	100	24	19.0	0	4/39	7	-	-
Jayasuriya S	12-15	17	420	42.0	1	1	105	4	32.5	0	2/39	2	-	-
Jervis M	12-13	5	43	10.8	0	0	22	5	26.4	0	2/40	1	-	-
Jeyakumar H	06-16	53	326	11.6	1	0	50*	35	33.0	0	2/4	17	-	-
Jogiya S	08-10	6	11	3.6	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Johnson A	05-07	25	226	20.5	0	0	36	33	17.4	1	5/53	4	-	-
Johnston C	01-04	34	592	21.9	0	0	47*	9	24.1	0	3/39	6	1	1
Jondahl L	80-02	159	786	11.6	2	0	50	376	15.4	19	7/38	35	-	-
Jones N	98-99	4	-	-	-	-	-	4	36.7	0	3/42	0	-	-
Jones R	97-98	8	123	17.6	0	0	38*	10	18.0	1	5/31	1	-	-

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Jowett S	05-15	41	1094	26.7	4	1	130	0	-	0	0/14	13	-	-
Joyce S	96-06	60	536	18.5	1	0	72	100	22.4	3	6/89	18		
Kamenini R	11-12	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Kampl M	03-04	2	7	3.5	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Kane S	01-02	1	27	27.0	0	0	27	2	16.5	0	2/33	1	-	-
Kassis B	03-05	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	2	15.5	0	2/31	0	-	-
Kaul V	14-15	3	9	3.0	0	0	6	0	-	0	0/6	1	-	-
Keating M	09-10	2	76	76.0	1	0	61*	5	11.6	0	4/38	0	-	-
Kell G	95-96	6	110	22.0	1	0	57	1	41.0	0	1/40	2	-	-
Keller C	99-03	2	5	5.0	0	0	4	0	-	0	0/10	1	-	-
Kelly C	05-06	2	2	2.0	0	0	2	0	-	0	0/24	0	-	-
Kennedy M	83-95	67	1106	18.4	5	0	73*	91	19.8	2	5/44	34	-	-
Kenyon A	75-76	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	47.0	0	1/47	0	-	-
Kerr B	15-16	1	28	28.0	0	0	28	0	-	0	0/24	0	-	-
Kerr D	04-13	30	570	22.8	2	1	147*	15	16.1	2	5/25	10	-	-
Kerr G	75-82	31	527	14.6	1	0	66*	-	-	-	-	6	45	7
Kerr S	83-84	7	37	5.3	0	0	12	1	159.0	0	1/45	2	-	-
Khalid R B	11-14	14	8	1.6	0	0	2*	19	20.0	0	3/12	4	-	-
Kimber R	87-12	142	2623	20.7	9	2	119	87	27.5	1	5/13	62	1	0
King A	08-16	76	2165	43.3	15	1	128*	49	31.5	0	4/27	19	-	-
King O	13-16	25	204	12.8	0	0	33	3	24.0	0	2/34	2	-	-
Kirk J	74-75	1	19	19.0	0	0	17*	1	66.0	0	1/66	0	-	-
Klein D	08-10	9	103	12.9	0	0	40	6	37.2	0	3/34	0	-	-
Knox J	02-11	84	353	9.5	0	0	32*	53	21.9	1	5/48	25	-	-
Krishnaimoorthy P	10-13	12	28	4.0	0	0	13	4	34.2	0	3/45	1	-	-
Krohn A	06-16	119	1011	16.3	4	0	86	158	20.3	1	7/25	31	3	0
Krohn J	74-16	526	11849	23.9	43	13	203	6	29.7	0	1/0	87	344	78
Lacki P	14-16	20	31	2.8	0	0	7	2	103.0	0	1/16	2	-	-
Lagastes H	09-12	3	63	31.5	1	0	63*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Lagastes J	15-16	7	13	2.6	0	0	4	2	44.0	0	1/4	3	-	-
La Greca R	83-92	73	1370	19.0	9	0	96	1	9.0	0	1/9	45	-	-
Lakshmann M	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-

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Lalguidi P	11-12	1	39	39.0	0	0	39	-	-	-	-	-	1	0
Lamb L	77-79	2	15	7.5	0	0	9	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Lamb T	09-11	16	252	19.4	0	0	46*	1	44.0	0	1/1	3	-	-
Lambert A	09-10	11	112	12.4	0	0	22	-	-	-	-	0	7	1
Laragy T	99-01	17	59	6.6	0	0	18	29	14.0	0	4/9	2	-	-
Lasscock G	12-13	1	23	23.0	0	0	23	1	3.0	0	1/3	1	-	-
Lassey B	98-99	7	67	33.5	0	0	40	11	13.4	0	3/24	4	-	-
Leahy J	71-76	32	630	23.3	4	0	84	91	13.4	3	8/42	10	-	-
Learmonth M	89-00	29	356	17.8	1	0	56	113	12.3	10	7/5	21	-	-
Ledwidge M	87-88	3	6	6.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Ledwidge P	85-89	43	219	10.0	0	0	30*	60	27.3	1	6/33	15	-	-
Lee K	75-77	3	82	27.3	N/R	0	N/R	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Legg T	11-12	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Lehmann D	04-05	6	136	22.7	1	0	60	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Liddy P	69-73	34	796	23.4	1	1	106*	16	13.0	0	3/17	25	-	-
Lindsay H	12-13	1	5	5.0	0	0	5	1	14.0	0	1/14	0	-	-
Liston P	67-71	24	355	12.2	0	0	31	41	13.0	3	5/10	12	-	-
Lithgow J	75-78	22	204	7.6	0	0	27	10	24.0	0	3/42	5	-	-
Llewellyn S	12-13	1	44	44.0	0	0	44	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Looker R	07-08	1	27	27.0	0	0	27	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Lonergan M	14-16	10	107	13.4	0	0	27	26	13.6	0	4/6	4	-	-
Lynch K	73-04	310	6042	25.8	24	3	130	313	23.7	14	8/25	96	-	-
Lynch M	94-15	162	1705	16.7	5	0	72	185	22.7	6	8/69	75	-	-
Lynch P	89-16	319	6268	20.8	22	6	125	31	27.1	0	3/20	128	4	0
Lyons A	75-80	44	823	14.4	1	0	51	1	46.0	0	N/R	27	-	-
Lyons B	81-84	24	334	13.9	0	0	43	30	22.5	1	5/46	9	-	-
Lyons G	78-86	34	202	6.5	0	0	34	-	-	-	-	12	-	-
Lyons P	74-80	33	382	10.6	0	0	47	20	23.4	0	3/49	13	-	-
McAler B	09-10	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
McArdle R	10-11	1	5	5.0	0	0	5	0	-	0	0/22	1	-	-
McArthur J	87-90	15	523	52.3	1	1	118*	-	-	-	-	12	-	-
McAuliffe R	71-72	9	91	13.0	0	0	22	7	9.4	0	3/4	9	-	-
McBrearty P	92-94	13	100	9.1	0	0	26	1	7.0	0	1/7	8	-	-

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McCarthy Andrew	93-00	13	299	27.2	0	1	103	10	13.0	0	3/39	6	-	-
McCarthy Andrew	14-16	15	48	4.0	0	0	13	2	71.5	0	2/51	7	1	0
McCarthy R	08-09	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	9.7	0	3/29	0	-	-
McCarthy S	92-03	72	1772	25.7	9	1	103	0	-	0	0/0	31	4	0
McCulloch S	88-09	179	3461	23.7	17	1	152	117	20.6	3	8/83	102	-	-
McDonald P	78-79	2	1	0.5	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
McDonald Peter	08-12	10	108	13.5	0	0	33	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
McDonald R	09-16	53	307	7.9	0	0	34*	75	21.3	3	5/33	14	-	-
McDonough R	10-11	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	13.0	0	1/13	3	-	-
McDowall F	93-96	24	141	11.8	0	0	35	55	18.6	1	7/23	6	-	-
McDowall R	92-11	210	7581	39.1	39	17	158	6	42.8	0	2/14	74	45	4
McFarlane D	09-11	9	40	8.0	0	0	13	8	27.9	0	2/18	0	-	-
McGettrick C	80-83	11	263	23.9	1	1	101*	4	20.2	0	2/14	1	-	-
McGettrick M	80-84	41	1016	21.6	3	2	123	3	47.3	0	2/83	13	-	-
McGrath J	02/04	5	51	17.0	0	0	32*	1	55.0	0	1/49	3	-	-
McGrath M	99-11	85	460	13.5	0	0	40*	164	18.1	3	5/34	17	-	-
McGregor R	73-79	53	1225	19.1	1	1	156	7	16.1	0	2/10	27	16	0
McHenry P	75-95	76	340	4.4	0	0	26	2	34.5	0	1/3	3	-	-
McInerney B	83-86	33	574	21.3	1	1	102*	1	49.0	0	1/15	15	-	-
MacKenzie J	13-16	26	365	19.2	2	0	54	1	20.0	0	1/20	4	21	0
McKenzie R	75-77	10	12	0.9	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Mackintosh A	86-88	13	111	22.2	0	0	33	19	14.8	0	4/30	6	-	-
Mackintosh D	84-88	20	256	19.7	1	0	51	25	15.8	0	4/9	9	-	-
Mackintosh W	87-88	2	6	6.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
McLatchie G	13-15	21	225	11.3	0	0	41	1	42.0	0	1/4	5	-	-
McMeekan C	11-12	1	10	-	0	0	10*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
MacNee B	03-04	3	2	-	0	0	2*	1	28.0	0	1/10	0	-	-
McNeill C	96-97	5	33	6.6	0	0	18	8	26.3	0	3/22	1	-	-
McPherson M	78-79	1	18	9.0	0	0	13	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
McRae A	13-14	1	19	-	0	0	19*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Maggiore A	03-05	2	4	4.0	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Makinson R	91-92	3	25	8.3	0	0	13	0	-	0	0/18	3	-	-

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Mallett M	02-03	1	28	28.0	0	0	28	0	-	0	0/14	0	-	-
Manassa H	15-16	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	1	23.0	0	1/23	0	-	-
Manning P	85-92	46	603	16.8	1	0	54*	27	21.4	0	3/47	35	5	4
Mannix B	00-11	99	976	19.9	1	2	133	154	17.4	5	6/46	34	32	2
Mantara Z	97-98	5	93	15.5	0	0	35	6	27.5	0	3/19	3	-	-
Marsden F	02-03	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Marshall J	80-90	52	625	20.8	2	1	100*	77	23.4	0	4/18	17	-	-
Martin J	70-89	44	1338	28.5	8	2	116	78	22.2	3	6/93	42	-	-
Martin M	78-79	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Maskiell A	90-06	109	1565	20.1	5	0	68	19	34.9	1	5/80	34	0	0
Maskiell N	93-05	34	379	18.0	0	0	47*	8	31.7	-	2/21	8	0	0
Maslaris A	13-15	14	210	21.0	1	0	75	19	27.3	0	3/27	5	-	-
Mazoletti B	78-95	59	715	13.0	1	0	50	51	22.2	2	6/49	17	-	-
Mazzeo J	13-15	4	8	8.0	0	0	8*	2	44.0	0	2/38	3	-	-
Medlin N	92-94	5	72	14.4	0	0	34	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Mercoulia P	99-16	90	1938	27.7	10	1	107*	25	23.7	0	3/17	27	29	5
Michaelides A	86-04	71	815	18.1	4	0	76	96	18.8	2	5/29	23	10	2
Michaelides T	86-08	162	2539	20.5	7	0	67	23	20.6	0	4/47	32	-	-
Milinkovic J	77-92	36	1125	34.1	4	1	100	11	16.4	1	7/51	37	-	-
Millar T	04-09	27	604	31.8	2	1	103*	7	39.9	0	3/21	7	9	1
Milton G	76-77	1	1	-	0	0	1*	1	12.0	0	1/12	0	-	-
Minchington C	75-76	5	45	15.0	0	0	31*	3	15.6	0	2/37	4	-	-
Mitchell B	05-16	2	60	30.0	0	0	43	-	-	-	-	0	1	3
Mitchell G	04-05	2	1	1.0	0	0	1	0	-	0	0/10	0	-	-
Mitchell M	83-09	216	2491	21.9	7	0	90	326	20.3	17	8/47	83	-	-
Mitchener G	77-81	22	458	17.6	2	0	70	2	28.0	0	2/43	7	-	-
Mitrokli C	93-94	3	36	9.0	0	0	35	1	95.0	0	1/31	1	-	-
Mitrokli J	93-94	3	43	14.3	0	0	32	3	25.7	0	1/1	4	-	-
Mizzi D	03-04	1	4	4.0	0	0	4	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Molloy R	83-97	119	2027	18.4	9	0	93*	57	32.2	0	2/13	44	-	-
Molloy M	85-16	266	2978	17.0	9	1	128	299	24.4	6	7/79	85	-	-
Monaco C	14-15	5	10	2.5	0	0	10	4	20.7	0	3/22	2	-	-
Monks B	77-78	3	6	6.0	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	0	-	-

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Moore D	09-10	8	85	10.6	0	0	33	7	26.3	0	4/13	2	-	-
Moore G	09-10	7	2	0.7	0	0	1*	17	23.5	0	3/45	1	-	-
Moore M	05-07	2	16	16.0	0	0	16	0	-	0	0/30	0	-	-
Moore R	91-11	93	2328	26.8	7	5	223	3	72.0	0	1/2	37	-	-
Moorhead J	14-15	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/25	1	-	-
Moorhead T	10-16	32	31	2.8	0	0	12*	21	37.1	0	2/14	4	-	-
Moriarty D	04-05	11	28	9.3	0	0	17	2	40.5	0	2/9	3	-	-
Morris G	10-11	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	2	15.0	0	2/30	0	-	-
Morris J	06-07	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	40.0	0	1/40	0	-	-
Morrison P	99-16	198	2853	20.4	9	2	128	235	20.4	4	5/11	50	-	-
Morse A	15-16	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	0	-	0	0/13	0	-	-
Moyle G	04-10	20	412	25.8	1	0	73	3	17.7	0	2/25	7	10	0
Mukhtar B	79-81	13	153	17.0	0	0	43	0	-	0	0/3	1	-	-
Muling M	98-00	4	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Mullaly M	78-82	35	307	12.8	0	0	34*	44	21.7	2	6/30	9	-	-
Murphy C	15-16	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Murphy K	76-77	4	64	10.7	N/R	0	N/R	1	93.0	0	N/R	2	-	-
Murphy R	87-88	1	9	-	0	0	9*	1	30	0	1/30	0	-	-
Murphy T	98-99	2	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/12	0	-	-
Murray A	78-16	322	6607	20.9	31	3	129*	15	20.7	0	4/41	126	1	0
Murray D	76-97	48	756	17.6	2	0	74	87	12.3	4	6/43	29	-	-
Murray J	78-12	265	4772	21.6	16	5	123	232	23.7	6	7/102	106	4	0
Nair A	03-04	5	80	16.0	0	0	33	2	35.0	0	2/27	0	-	-
Nancarrow O	01-04	25	229	15.3	0	0	32	33	21.5	0	4/18	12	-	-
Nelson D	69-72	24	398	17.3	1	0	53	32	16.1	2	6/30	11	-	-
Nestor S	97-98	6	134	33.5	0	0	36	3	36.3	0	1/9	1	-	-
Neubauer L	10-11	13	399	33.3	2	0	76	0	-	0	0/6	4	1	2
Neubauer W	10-11	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/15	1	-	-
Newman G	85-93	49	1203	26.2	5	1	127	25	28.2	1	5/28	20	-	-
Newnham E	05-07	3	-	-	-	-	-	4	30.2	0	2/35	0	-	-
Newth J	09-11	22	76	10.9	0	0	20*	37	19.2	1	5/40	13	-	-
Nicholson A	97-11	111	2671	29.4	15	2	109*	54	17.7	0	4/24	21	-	-

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Nixon D	99-10	76	1152	17.2	5	0	74	19	24.9	0	4/27	28	-	-
Nolan D	67-70	6	41	5.9	0	0	22	1	12.0	0	1/7	1	-	-
Nolan M	74-77	24	382	12.7	0	0	48	1	3.0	0	1/3	7	-	-
North P	77-79	12	102	12.8	0	0	32	33	20.7	2	8/50	5	-	-
Nottle R	75-76	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	0	-	0	0/14	0	-	-
Nunan C	12-16	15	177	19.7	1	0	59	11	36.5	0	3/28	6	-	-
Nunan P	12-13	2	9	4.5	0	0	9	0	-	0	0/2	1	-	-
O'Brien D	00-07	51	455	12.0	0	0	37	11	39.3	0	3/36	32	-	-
O'Brien F	69-71	10	77	6.4	0	0	14	-	-	-	-	5	-	-
O'Brien P	14-15	1	0	-	0	0	0*	0	-	0	0/10	0	-	-
O'Callaghan Rev J	67-68	1	2	1.0	0	0	1	1	32.0	0	1/32	0	-	-
O'Callaghan J	81-86	28	914	28.6	3	2	164	22	19.8	1	5/40	20	-	-
O'Callaghan M	83-84	3	31	15.5	0	0	17	2	45.0	0	1/3	1	-	-
O'Callaghan P	85-89	11	234	39.0	1	0	62*	20	20.8	0	4/50	3	-	-
O'Callaghan T	89-90	5	73	14.6	0	0	32	1	64.0	0	1/5	1	-	-
O'Connell D	96-16	225	4534	22.1	21	5	153	52	31.9	1	5/29	96	11	3
O'Connell J	02-16	85	1047	17.5	3	0	76	7	36.3	0	4/27	12	45	2
O'Connell M	99-16	158	2904	21.4	11	2	147*	58	24.9	2	6/13	57	17	4
O'Connell S	93-16	226	7875	39.4	47	12	176*	4	24.5	0	1/6	7	311	43
Oddy N	94-00	58	901	18.8	4	1	102	38	19.9	1	8/40	16	7	0
O'Grady J	77-79	8	75	12.5	0	0	32*	0	-	0	0/23	2	-	-
Ogura K	09-16	38	72	5.5	0	0	15	32	33.3	0	3/20	7	-	-
Oldfield F	11-12	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	0	-	0	0/47	0	-	-
O'Leary P	12-15	2	9	4.5	0	0	9	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Onley P	67-89	67	1293	20.2	4	1	101	144	15.7	5	7/52	40	-	-
Ormond P	73-83	58	483	16.1	0	0	47	119	20.4	2	5/30	16	-	-
Orton T	93-94	1	3	3.0	0	0	3	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Osbourne G	15-16	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/31	1	-	-
Osbourne S	15-16	1	1	-	0	0	1*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
O'Shea G	86-93	46	334	11.1	0	0	39*	84	24.6	3	6/25	13	-	-
O'Sullivan P	79-80	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Pala R	89-94	15	85	8.5	0	0	15	11	34.8	0	3/54	3	-	-
Palmer S	89-90	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-

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Pandya B	08-10	18	308	19.3	1	1	102	7	53.4	0	3/70	3	-	-
Pane C	08-11	16	495	41.3	2	2	115*	10	18.3	1	5/14	5	-	-
Panetta D	12-14	6	39	9.8	0	0	30	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Paraskevas A	04-08	37	734	21.6	3	1	114	15	12.8	0	3/16	7	-	-
Parker J	12-14	10	114	19.0	1	0	53	9	31.8	0	4/26	0	-	-
Parker R	89-12	72	1104	15.3	5	0	61	10	14.6	0	2/0	38	-	-
Parsons G	78-88	45	217	8.7	0	0	29	75	25.7	2	6/34	15	-	-
Patel J	07-08	6	22	3.7	0	0	11	7	19.6	0	3/48	2	-	-
Patel J	13-14	7	39	6.5	0	0	20	4	45.0	0	3/21	1	-	-
Pawsey P	76-95	85	891	11.0	2	0	84	76	23.0	5	7/9	28	-	-
Pearson A	86-89	14	109	9.9	0	0	47	4	13.7	0	2/13	5	-	-
Peatt A	00-05	66	188	8.5	0	0	17*	46	21.9	0	4/29	23	-	-
Pendry W	71-80	35	1256	54.6	4	4	124*	27	18.5	1	6/40	11	-	-
Pereira K	06-09	3	26	26.0	0	0	19*	2	43.5	0	1/11	2	-	-
Perillo J	04-05	3	13	4.3	0	0	8	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Perkins M	72-73	2	23	23.0	0	0	23	2	33.5	0	1/12	1	-	-
Perkins T	75-76	3	20	10.0	0	0	13	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Perks D	15-16	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/14	0	-	-
Phillips G	10-11	1	22	22.0	0	0	22	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Phippard D	97-98	12	206	25.7	1	0	65	10	31.2	1	5/37	3	-	-
Picone M	01-04	11	421	42.1	4	0	87	0	-	0	0/17	5	-	-
Pietrzak M	15-16	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/45	0	-	-
Pile C	94-95	3	14	4.7	0	0	N/R	5	26.8	0	N/R	0	-	-
Pinzone P	83-88	12	49	5.4	0	0	20	-	-	-	-	3	-	-
Piper A	15-16	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	0	-	0	0/12	0	-	-
Pivetta M	99-08	55	1273	37.4	6	1	116	103	17.3	1	5/24	22	-	-
Porozny J	14/15	11	110	18.3	0	0	38*	7	16.3	0	2/12	6	-	-
Porritt M	04-05	8	9	2.3	0	0	5	1	41.0	0	1/16	0	-	-
Potter A	11-12	1	14	7.0	0	0	10	0	-	0	0/7	0	-	-
Potter T	97-98	2	18	18.0	0	0	18	0	-	0	0/9	0	-	-
Price D	12-13	2	2	2.0	0	0	2	0	-	0	0/28	1	-	-
Pringle T	08-09	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	15.0	0	1/15	1	-	-

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Proy P	01-02	3	10	3.3	0	0	9	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Pumpa B	12-13	5	56	18.7	0	0	37	4	26.2	0	3/19	3	-	-
Purcell A	93-10	129	1534	17.4	5	1	115	85	29.0	1	5/31	63	-	-
Quinlan G	83-84	4	13	2.7	0	0	5	6	36.3	0	2/63	0	-	-
Rafter J	88-90	2	41	20.5	0	0	30*	0	-	0	0/36	1	-	-
Rathjens J	68-79	46	625	14.2	1	0	63*	70	19.7	1	5/42	27	-	-
Rattigan L	86-87	2	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/38	0	-	-
Raven J	96-97	4	5	1.7	0	0	2*	8	18.0	0	3/12	0	-	-
Raven W	05-07	3	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/40	1	-	-
Ravindranath R	11-12	44	330	16.5	0	0	49	47	22.6	1	5/35	12	-	-
Re D	08-09	2	10	5	0	0	10	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Re J	08-09	5	20	10.0	0	0	11	2	72.0	0	1/13	0	-	-
Richards C	09-13	5	109	27.3	1	0	51	1	139.0	0	1/19	4	-	-
Richardson T	77-08	99	929	12.4	3	0	52	65	31.7	1	5/71	42	-	-
Ridgway B	11-12	1	68	68.0	1	0	68	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Ring C	09-10	4	45	15.0	0	0	22	10	12.5	1	5/50	0	-	-
Roberts B	92-93	7	21	5.2	0	0	16	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Roberts S	00-01	10	59	14.8	0	0	29	14	14.0	1	6/18	7	-	-
Robertson K	80-81	1	5	5.0	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Robertson M	73-79	31	1126	33.1	3	2	228	52	17.4	1	5/36	11	-	-
Robinson B	07-08	1	12	-	0	0	12*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Robinson D	84-12	81	2301	26.4	16	0	94	2	35.0	0	1/3	17	50	14
Robson C	88-89	1	3	-	0	0	3*	3	19.3	0	3/58	0	-	-
Rodan B	05-09	18	79	6.1	0	0	29	13	37.0	0	3/23	3	-	-
Rogers D	01-05	19	76	7.6	0	0	33*	27	21.5	1	5/19	6	-	-
Ross A	06-09	18	417	37.9	3	0	72	25	17.1	1	5/49	6	-	-
Ross C	95-96	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Ross S	90-16	222	4905	26.8	22	8	164	9	19.9	0	3/5	89	23	1
Ross T	92-94	13	45	3.5	0	0	24	5	47.8	0	2/19	2	-	-
Rowe S	98-16	219	3198	16.9	11	2	105*	221	24.2	4	7/55	97	-	-
Roycroft J	14-15	1	14	14.0	0	0	14	1	65.0	0	1/65	1	-	-
Russo R	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/21	0	-	-
Saddington S	14-15	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	0	-	0	0/9	0	-	-

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Sadler F	93-94	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Sallmann R	15-16	10	42	4.7	0	0	19*	6	33.5	0	3/36	1	-	-
Salter P	94-00	57	196	12.2	0	0	33*	117	19.6	3	7/33	20	-	-
Sanders C	78-80	9	74	7.4	0	0	38	1	30.0	0	1/30	4	-	-
Sandilands D	92-10	36	318	13.3	0	0	49	30	29.0	0	3/59	10	-	-
Sandilands J	69-73	13	82	6.8	0	0	28	0	-	0	0/0	11	-	-
Sandilands L	69-71	15	121	8.1	0	0	30*	7	17.0	1	6/57	9	-	-
Sandilands Paul	77-78	1	6	3.0	0	0	5	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Sandilands Peter	67-97	231	3413	19.4	10	2	114	247	16.7	7	8/3	101	-	-
Sandilands T	98-16	115	1725	17.8	8	0	56	14	15.9	0	4/60	52	-	-
Sapharu G	08-10	19	396	20.8	1	1	103	20	15.1	1	5/31	1	-	-
Sargeant T	11-16	26	195	10.3	0	0	39	14	35.4	0	3/31	8	-	-
Saunders R	92-93	1	43	43.0	0	0	43	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Savage S	94-97	22	332	23.7	1	0	56	9	30.4	0	2/3	11	4	0
Sayers B	81-89	30	316	10.9	0	0	37	69	16.3	0	4/13	7	-	-
Sayers G	82-89	20	477	26.5	3	0	83	27	18.2	2	5/8	8	-	-
Sberna P	08-09	12	15	1.9	0	0	5	0	-	0	0/4	0	-	-
Scanlon A	83-85	18	137	13.7	1	0	51	35	20.1	2	7/30	5	-	-
Scanlon J	84-86	7	29	9.7	0	0	12	1	51.0	0	1/21	1	-	-
Scanlon M	02-03	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Schiavo J	87-88	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Schubert T	80-82	4	0	-	0	0	0*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Scott F	87-98	84	498	7.1	0	0	35	4	26.0	0	2/2	27	-	-
Scott M	02-03	7	157	157.0	1	1	102	2	19.0	0	2/32	2	-	-
Scully M	04-06	10	81	11.6	0	0	47	0	-	0	0/15	1	-	-
Seal J	14-15	5	56	14.0	0	0	20	0	-	0	0/7	1	-	-
Searson T	78-79	3	65	16.2	0	0	41	1	50.0	0	1/15	0	-	-
Sebell T	13-14	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	16.0	0	1/16	1	-	-
Seca D	86-87	8	261	37.3	1	1	104*	4	20.2	0	2/10	2	-	-
Selvanayagam R	93-94	5	30	6.0	0	0	16	4	32.5	0	2/35	3	-	-
Serpell H	14-15	4	11	5.5	0	0	6	2	10.0	0	1/0	0	-	-
Sexton M	05-11	14	44	6.3	0	0	27*	1	81.0	0	1/28	2	5	0

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Shacklock D	88-16	130	2084	22.4	12	1	100	125	20.5	5	6/41	55	-	-
Shah C	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Shallue M	09-13	19	421	23.4	3	0	84*	3	8.7	0	3/7	7	2	0
Sharma S	06-07	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Sharpe D	03-16	132	3120	25.0	17	2	154*	2	59.5	0	2/37	46	51	1
Sharpe T	05-14	59	620	14.8	3	0	62*	0	-	0	0/6	0	70	3
Sheehan M	01-04	33	777	24.3	3	1	140	0	-	0	0/16	8	-	-
Sheehan P	11-16	8	142	23.7	0	0	40	3	69.7	0	1/3	2	-	-
Sheehan T	14-16	7	113	28.3	0	0	38*	1	20.0	0	1/9	0	-	-
Sherrin L	90-91	4	8	2.0	0	0	4	1	61.0	0	1/26	1	-	-
Sierakowski L	09-16	15	413	31.8	2	0	92	12	31.2	0	2/17	6	1	0
Simmons T	15-16	3	4	4.0	0	0	4	2	33.5	0	2/67	1	-	-
Singh A	10-11	4	81	27.0	0	0	45	8	10.6	0	3/12	2	-	-
Singh Ranj	94-11	77	1266	19.8	7	0	86	98	19.5	2	5/38	30	3	0
Singh Razmeet	13-14	8	30	5.0	0	0	21	5	37.6	0	2/11	0	-	-
Singleton S	01-02	7	73	18.3	0	0	40	4	48.7	0	1/18	0	-	-
Sist L	09-10	3	2	1.0	0	0	2	5	20.8	0	4/42	1		
Siyanhuna O	12-15	3	14	14.0	0	0	11*	0	-	-	0/21	0	-	-
Skardon R	78-79	5	5	2.5	0	0	4	1	114.0	0	N/R	0	-	-
Skinner I	88-89	4	115	28.7	1	0	69	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Slatterie W	15-16	2	9	3.0	0	0	6	1	61.0	0	1/27	0	-	-
Slattery D	84-01	66	726	16.5	0	0	47	80	22.7	3	7/34	33	-	-
Slattery T	00-01	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Sloan G	90-91	1	13	13.0	0	0	13	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Slomonski A	93-94	8	155	19.4	1	0	50	25	15.5	1	7/25	3	-	-
Slomonski P	93-94	4	30	15.0	0	0	12	6	30.7	0	3/81	0	-	-
Smith Adam	12-13	4	81	40.5	1	0	57	3	36.0	0	2/17	1	-	-
Smith Andrew	83-86	11	56	6.2	0	0	14	1	4.0	0	1/3	1	-	-
Smith D	99-12	112	1061	22.1	3	0	84*	195	19.9	2	5/34	44	-	-
Smith Greg (1983)	83-88	18	282	15.7	1	0	73	9	14.4	0	2/1	16	-	-
Smith Greg (2010)	10/12	21	299	15.7	0	0	46	1	98.0	0	1/58	1	17	6
Smith M	12-13	3	13	13.0	0	0	13	1	122.0	0	1/59	0	-	-
Smith R	09-12	21	155	10.3	0	0	28	8	24.2	0	2/29	3	-	-

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Sohier A	97-99	8	6	1.5	0	0	1	5	46.8	0	2/11	1	-	-
Sotiriadis D	98-07	117	1783	19.4	6	0	99	165	18.7	5	6/70	46	-	-
Soumilias P	97-99	4	0	-	0	0	0*	2	10.0	0	2/1	1	-	-
Spencer M Jr	92-94	11	12	1.3	0	0	4	3	62.0	0	1/17	0	-	-
Spencer M Sr	67-68	3	8	2.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Spencer S	84-87	20	72	9.0	0	0	26	43	18.1	1	5/30	7	-	-
Spithill D	97-14	172	2559	22.1	10	3	129	214	23.1	8	6/47	63	-	-
Spithill G	75-08	13	461	28.8	3	0	61	11	28.5	0	3/77	8	-	-
Spithill J	80-95	115	1949	16.1	7	1	120*	75	19.3	1	5/68	54	-	-
Spithill P	74-81	81	2210	22.6	10	1	132	36	33.6	0	3/35	36	10	6
Spithill T	75-01	108	1559	17.7	6	0	76	28	34.2	1	5/51	43	-	-
Sposito J	04-05	11	64	10.7	0	0	26*	15	27.6	0	3/19	3	-	-
Stacey P	87-90	9	62	5.6	0	0	13*	1	10.0	0	1/10	4	-	-
Staffieri J	15-16	1	1	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Stafford C	75-76	3	99	24.8	1	0	59	4	11.2	0	2/6	2	-	-
Stapleton B	99-00	2	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0/22	0	-	-
Steiner R	84-86	9	272	27.2	1	0	65	3	91.0	0	1/8	7	-	-
Stevens A	90-91	7	89	12.7	0	0	38	8	23.6	0	2/20	1	-	-
Stewart C	77-78	5	64	9.1	0	0	35	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Stewart G	05-12	53	706	16.8	2	0	83	38	29.4	1	5/41	10	-	-
Stewart M	75-76	1	2	1.0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Stewart P	82-89	50	618	12.6	0	0	40	1	6.0	0	1/2	12	-	-
Stirling T	73-80	46	391	7.0	0	0	27	13	12.3	0	3/19	10	-	-
Stokes S	05-06	11	23	23.0	0	0	11*	26	11.9	2	5/18	5	-	-
Stoney D	97-98	5	98	24.5	1	0	76	3	88.3	0	2/44	1	-	-
Storr M	02-03	3	40	40.0	0	0	22	5	19.6	0	2/15	0	-	-
Sturesteps A	09-10	6	148	24.7	1	0	72	1	71.0	0	1/14	4	-	-
Sullivan J	74-76	12	377	37.7	2	1	100*	3	12.3	0	2/6	9	-	-
Sully D	67-76	69	1961	23.1	11	0	99	32	18.3	0	4/4	36	-	-
Summerfield B	11-12	2	12	6.0	0	0	7	6	17.5	0	3/52	1	-	-
Suresh A	15-16	2	15	7.5	0	0	15	1	49.0	0	1/34	0	-	-
Swan M	05-07	19	322	23	0	1	108*	19	26.9	0	4/6	6	-	-

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Swift C	91-92	6	160	26.7	1	0	66	9	32.5	0	4/68	4	-	-
Szanto S	87-90	8	61	7.6	0	0	28	2	5.5	0	2/5	3	-	-
Tagell B	05-06	1	65	65.0	1	0	65	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Tarr N	03-04	4	27	6.8	0	0	10	0	-	0	0/38	1	-	-
Tausif S	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/14	0	-	-
Taylor A	73-75	17	56	4.3	0	0	27	0	-	0	0/8	3	-	-
Taylor M	12-13	2	42	42.0	0	0	28	4	15.0	0	3/24	1	-	-
Taylor P	75-76	3	76	19.0	1	0	60	0	-	0	0/26	1	-	-
Teelow A	01-11	76	1964	33.3	12	2	117	34	25.7	1	5/24	46	-	-
Telford P	08-09	3	42	14.0	0	0	16	3	29.0	0	2/45	2	-	-
Terrill J	06-16	88	951	13.2	1	0	53	44	35.5	0	4/28	15	-	-
Tesoriero M	15-16	1	46	46.0	0	0	46	0	-	0	0/16	0	-	-
Thackwray M	94-00	74	1271	27.0	4	0	84	84	15.2	1	6/67	33	-	-
Thiagarajan S	11-12	10	67	16.8	0	0	31*	8	26.1	0	3/25	4	-	-
Thomas D	94-95	3	30	10.0	0	0	N/R	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Thomas M	09-16	23	474	27.9	0	2	154*	34	19.6	0	4/30	13	-	-
Thompson M	90-91	6	216	43.2	3	0	79	0	-	0	0/24	0	-	-
Timms P	09-16	5	30	10.0	0	0	19	-	-	-	-	0	2	0
Tonti N	79-80	5	133	16.6	1	0	54	10	26.2	1	5/29	5	-	-
Tonti P	79-80	8	158	13.2	0	0	44*	2	58.5	0	1/17	0	-	-
Tracey A	94-99	59	1297	28.8	9	1	101*	52	23.1	0	4/50	31	-	-
Tremewan G	76-78	13	57	4.4	0	0	12	1	6.0	0	1/6	2	-	-
Trimble M	83-84	10	99	11.0	0	0	45	1	14.0	0	1/14	1	-	-
Trivedi D	11-13	13	128	10.7	0	0	30	7	50.7	0	3/31	3	-	-
Truscott D	94-97	21	313	16.5	0	0	34*	12	27.2	0	3/19	12	-	-
Tsulakis N	86-87	4	48	12.0	0	0	20	1	69.0	0	1/69	6	-	-
Tuck A	86-87	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	19.0	0	2/38	0	-	-
Twaits D	97-01	43	661	18.4	4	1	121	56	16.9	3	7/23	27	-	-
Tyshing M	13-14	14	54	6.8	0	0	11	13	24.5	0	4/37	2	-	-
Tyson P	77-78	13	222	20.2	2	0	60*	17	15.2	1	5/23	2	-	-
Van Beekhuisen H	69-70	3	18	4.5	0	0	17	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Van Der Meer M	13/14	6	89	17.8	0	0	34	2	34.0	0	2/2	2	-	-
Van Der Plicht L	88-89	2	33	33.0	0	0	18	-	-	-	-	0	-	-

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Van Der Plicht N	00-01	1	14	14.0	0	0	14	1	51.0	0	1/51	1	-	-
Van Duuren E	08-09	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/26	0	-	-
Van Haften A	11-12	6	59	11.8	0	0	22	3	27.7	0	2/9	2	-	-
Van Reyk A	72-73	8	21	3.5	0	0	7	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Van Reyk J	74-75	1	7	7.0	0	0	7	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Vardy D	11-15	23	502	21.8	2	0	78	5	40.6	0	2/15	12	-	-
Varcoe T	75-76	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	1	12.0	0	1/12	0	-	-
Vassallo D	98-99	3	17	8.5	0	0	13*	0	-	0	0/16	1	-	-
Vennard M	89-90	6	46	9.2	0	0	30	5	25.2	0	2/17	0	-	-
Waisberg J	89-92	21	561	25.5	2	1	103	3	19.7	0	2/30	6	-	-
Walker G	83-08	83	1334	19.9	6	1	119	207	16.9	11	7/64	26	-	-
Walker R	77-78	1	17	17.0	0	0	17	1	53.0	0	1/53	1	-	-
Wallace D	75-76	4	118	29.5	1	0	69*	1	155.0	0	1/73	0	-	-
Waller S	94-00	62	1357	26.6	5	1	113	32	17.2	1	5/35	29	-	-
Walls R	84-85	1	6	6.0	0	0	6	4	12.0	0	4/48	0	-	-
Walton G	93-94	1	6	6.0	0	0	6	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Walton R	15-16	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0/29	0	-	-
Warcaba P	87-12	91	2995	35.2	17	3	143	102	21.6	6	6/28	59	-	-
Ware R	70-74	38	470	16.8	1	0	55	-	-	-	-	20	-	-
Warner S	92-94	4	33	6.6	0	0	11	3	39.3	0	2/40	1	-	-
Waylen F	02-06	17	251	16.7	1	0	68	-	-	-	-	9	2	0
Webb A	06-11	17	277	39.6	2	0	62	32	15.0	1	5/21	3	-	-
Webster D	73-74	5	80	16.0	0	0	26	1	20.0	0	1/20	2	-	-
Wedrien J	04-05	6	37	9.3	0	0	18	3	43.0	0	1/15	2	-	-
Weerasinghe S	96-01	62	1144	26.0	5	2	133	62	19.5	1	7/42	23	-	-
Weight P	91-92	3	81	27.0	1	0	64	4	21.0	0	3/35	2	-	-
Wells D	10-12	15	394	30.3	2	1	110	15	19.5	0	3/15	6	-	-
West A	97-98	2	38	19.0	0	0	22	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Wheatley J	02-03	15	234	26.0	1	0	73*	33	17.0	1	5/25	5	-	-
Whitbread J	86-87	1	5	5.0	0	0	5	1	20.0	0	1/20	1	-	-
White R	91-92	2	9	9.0	0	0	9	1	14.0	0	1/14	0	-	-
Whitford D	69-71	8	40	3.3	0	0	12	1	28.0	0	1/28	1	-	-

PLAYER	PLAYED	GMS	RUNS	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	AVG	5WI	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS
Wigg C	11-16	27	742	37.1	4	1	106*	0	-	0	0/13	5	13	1
Wigg X	10-16	61	802	17.8	3	0	61	23	29.3	0	3/39	16	32	2
Wignell Brendan	72-82	53	871	18.9	2	0	70	81	15.4	5	7/60	33	-	-
Wignell Brian	69-74	37	865	19.7	4	1	101*	26	11.0	1	5/15	12	22	2
Wignell G	73-06	135	4292	34.9	24	9	223	414	14.6	29	9/25	73	-	-
Wignell M	69-88	159	3953	22.6	16	4	146	113	17.6	1	5/46	113	-	-
Wignell P	76-89	127	2014	23.7	12	0	94*	258	17.8	14	7/40	50	-	-
Wiles M	73-74	8	69	9.9	0	0	22	1	23.0	0	1/5	6	-	-
Williams Paul	10-11	2	18	9.0	0	0	10	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Williams Peter	90-11	68	323	9.8	0	0	40*	170	14.8	9	7/24	14	-	-
Williams T	11-12	2	1	-	0	0	1*	0	-	0	0/15	1	-	-
Williams M	03-16	78	1808	27.0	11	3	136	16	31.3	0	3/27	27	-	-
Williamson R	12-13	1	3	3.0	0	0	3	4	8.7	0	4/35	0	-	-
Willmott J	14/16	5	77	25.7	0	0	35*	2	84.0	0	2/23	1	-	-
Wilson E	75-96	3	3	-	0	0	2*	-	-	-	-	2	-	-
Wilson G	13-15	22	374	17.0	1	0	62	28	22.5	0	3/13	2	-	-
Wilson P	88-89	2	36	36.0	0	0	35*	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Wilson R	83-86	22	32	3.6	0	0	9*	47	23.9	1	6/31	4	-	-
Winterburn C	11-12	1	55	55.0	0	0	46*	0	-	0	0/54	0	-	-
Wittingslow G	82-87	43	1267	30.2	7	0	92	2	20.5	0	1/0	16	-	-
Wood C	91-97	53	585	18.9	1	0	86	131	19.3	6	9/48	14	-	-
Wood S	90-93	12	196	15.1	1	0	77	1	45.0	0	1/30	8	-	-
Wood T	08-16	74	301	11.6	0	0	31	77	24.2	0	4/46	16	-	-
Woodcock A	07-08	3	36	12.0	0	0	33	1	51.0	0	1/22	4	-	-
Woodlock J	08-09	9	106	13.2	0	0	26	6	32.5	0	2/17	4	-	-
Woods G	86-89	6	53	10.6	0	0	28	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Worsteling C	02-08	19	688	40.5	5	1	117*	11	19.3	0	4/44	7	-	-
Worthy R	03-16	155	524	13.4	0	0	46	274	16.0	6	8/60	79	-	-
Wright T	01-06	65	1812	30.2	12	1	100*	20	16.5	0	3/3	27	2	0
Yarwood A	67-85	185	5963	30.4	22	11	141	3	21.7	0	1/0	55	18	10
Yarwood J	69-83	66	784	8.8	3	0	57	105	23.5	2	5/77	30	-	-
Yarwood Mark	75-84	31	196	5.0	0	0	27	3	29.7	0	2/7	6	-	-
Yarwood Michael	69-85	114	3245	26.0	8	5	134*	47	24.0	0	3/3	58	-	-

PLAYER	PLAYED	GMS	RUNS	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	AVG	5WI	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS
Youl A	90-91	1	8	8.0	0	0	8	-	-	-	-	0	-	-
Zadow S	99-00	12	38	4.2	0	0	10	6	25.5	0	2/8	0	-	-
Zambelli R	05-12	62	2080	41.6	6	4	145*	4	42.7	0	1/1	21	-	-
Zandegu S	83-85	14	138	15.3	0	0	34	25	15.7	1	6/43	1	-	-
Zennaro D	83-88	34	572	19.7	2	1	124*	1	25.0	0	1/11	16	-	-
Zennaro P	88-16	213	3867	18.8	14	4	145*	6	43.8	0	4/8	51	-	-

NOTES:

- Total senior players to end 2015/16: 882
- Runs off the bat: 454,948
- 50s (not including 100s): 1,740
- 100s: 343
- Wickets (bowlers – not including run-outs): 21,799
- 5WIs: 602
- Catches (fielders): 9,722
- Catches (wicket-keepers): 2,899
- Stumpings: 582

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PLAYER	PLAYED	GAMES	RUNS	S/R	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	E/R	S/R	AVG	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS	R/O
Anthony J	11-12	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	
Bach Tom	08-17	38	734	113.6	22.9	4	82	2	7.6	27.0	34.0	1/16	13	-	-	13	
Banks-Smith B	08-17	30	229	98.3	12.7	0	32	1	5.7	18.0	17.0	1/12	11	-	-	3	
Brandner P	13-17	14	44	75.9	11.0	0	16	9	7.6	22.7	28.7	2/12	8	-	-	1	
Brebner-Griffin A	11-12	2	18	112.5	-	0	188	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	0	
Casha T	11-15	13	124	102.5	12.4	0	25	2	11.6	21.0	40.5	2/33	3	-	-	2	
Classon A	08-11	14	39	84.8	4.3	0	8	14	6.8	16.7	18.9	4/22	4	-	-	3	
Colman L	09-13	14	49	196.0	16.3	0	17	12	6.3	23.2	24.2	3/7	3	-	-	3	
Coyle B	09-17	32	109	103.8	7.3	0	18	30	6.1	22.0	22.4	4/18	16	-	-	6	
Cropley N	13-14	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	9.0	-	-	0/9	0	-	-	0	
Ct Sanjay	13-14	5	54	90.0	13.5	0	19	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	0	2	
D'Addazio A	09-17	31	36	83.7	9.0	0	12*	33	5.9	19.2	18.8	3/14	9	-	-	4	
D'Astoli L	08-17	42	366	91.7	15.3	1	56	65	5.9	14.1	13.8	4/14	22	-	-	15	
Dooley C	15-17	7	136	140.2	34.0	1	62*	7	6.4	22.9	24.3	3/23	4	-	-	1	
Dooley S	15-16	3	35	134.6	17.5	0	21	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	
Doran M	15-17	4	2	40.0	-	0	2*	2	9.0	24.0	36.0	1/16	0	-	-	0	
Fairbrother S	09-17	38	789	116.9	22.5	2	75	58#	5.9	13.7	13.6	4/11	14	-	-	8	
Fisicaro P	09-10	1	5	71.4	5.0	0	5	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	0	
Flint R	08-15	24	131	68.2	7.3	0	29	7	5.5	16.3	15.0	3/12	13	-	-	5	
Javernik L	13-15	4	56	91.8	14.0	0	20	-	-	-	-	-	0	2	2	2	
King A	09-10	6	85	85.0	14.2	0	22	1	12.0	4.0	8.0	1/8	1	-	-	2	
Krohn A	10-16	13	43	107.5	43.0	0	13	12	5.8	21.1	20.2	3/28	3	-	-	1	
Lonergan M	14-15	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	
McDonald R	14-16	2	4	100.0	-	0	4*	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	
Mercoulia P	09-10	5	37	80.4	12.3	0	27	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	
Moore G	09-10	6	34	79.1	17.0	0	16	7	4.5	18.1	13.7	2/15	1	-	-	1	
O'Connell D	08-17	39	762	136.1	21.2	3	77	-	-	-	-	-	13	-	-	3	
O'Connell J	14-15	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0	0	
O'Connell M	09-17	17	137	107.0	34.3	-	38	1	7.7	18.0	23.0	1/5	6	-	-	2	
O'Connell S	08-17	40	862	123.5	28.7	4	98*	1	3.0	6.0	3.0	1/3	4	23	6	21	

PLAYER	PLAYED	GAMES	RUNS	S/R	AVG	50S*	100S	HS	WKTS	E/R	S/R	AVG	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS	R/O
Shallue M	16-17	4	118	176.1	29.5	1	56	-	-	-	-	-	0	3	0	0	
Sharpe D	10-11	2	14	116.7	14.0	0	14	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	0	
Spithill D	08-10	4	22	88.0	11.0	0	17*	7	6.0	13.7	13.7	3/20	1	-	-	0	
Thomas M	11-17	10	12	66.7	4.0	0	12	12#	7.2	11.2	13.3	4/21	2	-	-	2	
Wigg X	16-17	3	0	-	0.0	0	0	1	5.7	18.0	17.0	1/17	0	-	-	1	
Williams M	10-11	3	1	100.0	1.0	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	0	
Worthy R	08-10	8	41	75.9	20.5	0	18*	8	6.1	21.7	22.0	2/24	6	-	-	0	

Includes one hat-trick

NOTES:

- Total players: 37
- Runs off the bat: 5,128
- 50s: 16
- 100s: 343
- Wickets (bowlers – not including run-outs): 292
- Catches (fielders): 162
- Catches (wicket-keepers): 31
- Stumpings: 8

VETERANS ALL PLAYER RECORDS (TO END 2016)

PLAYER	PLAYED	GAMES	RUNS	AVG	40S	HS	WK	AVG	BB	C(F)	C(W)	STPGS	RO
Adams C	15-17	8	157	25.2	2	43*	0	-	0/7	0	0	0	0
Adams N	15-16	4	19	9.5	0	11	1	65.0	1/12	0	-	-	0
Bilston T	15-17	8	80	26.7	0	32	0	-	0/6	5	-	-	0
Blood M	15-16	1	41	-	1	41*	2	13.0	2/26	0	-	-	0
Bond M	16-17	5	4	4.0	0	4	1	59.0	1/19	0	-	-	0
Bourke M	15-16	3	32	10.7	0	24	1	80.0	1/32	0	-	-	0
Braham A	15-17	8	145	20.7	1	42*	6	26.3	2/18	2	-	-	1
Dal Pozzo M	15-17	8	28	7.0	0	16	0	-	0/16	0	-	-	0
Douglas G	15-16	2	5	5.0	0	4*	3	23.3	2/36	0	-	-	0
Fennessy N	15-16	1	17	17.0	0	17	0	-	0/16	0	-	-	0
Hall P	15-17	8	152	25.3	1	40*	13	14.2	3/20	3	-	-	0
Huggins B	15-17	7	106	21.2	1	43*	4	57.7	2/28	1	-	-	0
Jones A	15-16	2	16	-	0	16*	0	-	0/5	1	-	-	0
Judd C	15-16	1	35	35.0	0	35	1	23.0	1/23	0	-	-	0
Krohn J	15-17	7	143	35.8	2	43*	-	-	-	1	4	2	1
Lasscock G	15-16	2	36	36.0	0	20*	1	28.0	1/10	1	-	-	0
Leoncelli A	16-17	1	-	-	-	-	0	14	0/14	0	-	-	0
Martin P	16-17	3	1	0.5	0	1	1	34.0	1/5	0	-	-	0
McMahen P	15-17	9	200	40.0	3	43*	2	77.5	2/23	0	0	1	0
Moyle A	15-16	4	19	2	0	15	-	-	-	0	-	-	0
O'Brien T	15-17	2	22	22.0	0	22	1	35.0	1/16	0	-	-	0
O'Sullivan T	15-16	1	40	-	1	40*	1	20.0	1/20	0	-	-	0
Parkinson B	15-17	8	170	56.7	3	45*	7	27.7	2/23	0	-	-	0
Shacklock D	15-17	5	89	22.3	1	43*	4	20.0	1/15	0	-	-	1
Silby H	15-17	6	65	32.5	0	27*	3	63.0	2/18	0	-	-	0
Urquhart P	15-17	11	326	54.3	5	44*	4	41.2	2/32	2	-	-	0
Waring A	15-16	1	5	5.0	0	5	0	-	0/37	0	-	-	0
Westmore L	16-17	3	33	33.0	0	27*	1	68.0	1/25	0	-	-	0