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## EDITORIAL

### So how are you coping with the COVID-19 crisis?

I don't know what it is like in your household but in ours the last few weeks have been very different and somewhat challenging. Hard to believe so many changes take place in such a short period of time.

It has actually been somewhat refreshing to see our governments actually working together and getting things done so quickly and it looks like the actions taken may have got us through the first phase of this virus relatively lightly compared to so many other countries.

Of course, this has resulted in a lot of pain and suffering to those who have lost their jobs and livelihood and for the personal freedoms that we have forgone for the better good of the whole community. Let's hope we continue to see this virus leave our shores and we try to get our lives back soon.

I have had to work from home for the last 3 weeks and have got used to Zoom and Teams online meetings. We spend a lot of time with the family, have jigsaw puzzles on the go, play games and watch a lot of Netflix movies and series. Quite a few jobs around home have got ticked off the list, but really looking forward to going out for a meal, catching up with friends at the footy club, having a beer at the pub and just generally socialising. I really don't like the phrase "Social Distancing" but I fear that this will be something we end up with after COVID-19 is tamed. Let's hope it eventually fades into memory.

One thing we are doing in our household is trying to support those local businesses that are still open. Whether it be the supermarkets or take away food shops, we need to always remember to support local!

How did you celebrate ANZAC Day in 2020? Did you stand at the end of your driveway at dawn like we did?

What a moving way to reflect on the service of our ANZAC's. Although the ANZAC Day service had to be cancelled, a few of us went to the Soldiers Memorial Park anyway at 8.30am and had our own brief service and personal reflection, observing the social distancing requirements. We also reflected on each Cherry Gardens soldier who paid the ultimate sacrifice by posting details every day in the 2 weeks leading up to ANZAC Day on the Cherry Chatter Facebook page. If you did not see this, then check it out as we must never forget their service to our country.

Now for the very good news, the Recreation Ground was invited to attend a Zoom meeting with Corey Wingard a couple of weeks ago, and he happily announced that we had been successful in our application for grant funding for a new changeroom facility for all the sports clubs. The state government has granted \$255,000 towards the project and the Onkaparinga Council has granted matching funding which means that the Recreation Ground will be able to proceed with the project. This is in stark contrast to the sports rorts affair of the Federal Government where we were overlooked for funding even though our application was rated one of the highest need in Australia.

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**CHERRY GARDENS  
RAINFALL REPORT FOR MARCH 2020**

Rainfall for March 2020	8.0mm
Rainfall for March 2019	18.8
Average rainfall for March	38.4

Rainfall to the end of March 2020	119.4
Rainfall to the end of March 2019	41.0
Average rainfall to the end of March	95.6

Number days of rain for March 2020	6
Number days of rain for March 2019	7

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### CHERRY GARDENS CFS



*We train every Monday night for those who may be interested in what we do.*

#### Cherry Gardens CFS

This month we continue with the second part of a Kangaroo Island deployment carried out in January this year, but first an update on the COVID-19 situation. We are still operational and will do whatever it takes to remain so. We have suspended training, meetings and any other gatherings in accordance with new CFS / Government rules. In small numbers we still maintain the appliances and equipment to be able to respond as normal - we will just not be as visible as before the shutdown.

KI deployment continued .....The rest of the first night shift was spent defending a farmhouse and outbuildings from the fire front as it came out of nearby scrub. There were many running grass fires to deal with plus areas burning very close to the house. We managed to keep the situation under control, but it was around 9am before the day shift crews could release us from the area. We arrived back at the Kingscote airport camp around thirty minutes later and after showering and eating breakfast, fell straight to sleep.

Around 3:30pm most of us were woken by bulldozers knocking down the scrub on the airport perimeter. We were then asked to pack our belongings as the airport was expected to be impacted by the fire overnight - we were to return to the town of Kingscote in the morning after tonight's shift. After dinner there was a huge plume of smoke to the west as the sun was setting - it was going to be another long night. Our first tasking was to deal with any spot fires at the camp as ash was now falling on the airport. We caught up with the rest of the strike group around 9pm, and worked the majority of the night around the centre of the Island in some truly awful fire conditions - scrub fires, ember attack, and house protection. We were again a very tired, dirty and hungry crew when we arrived in Kingscote township the following morning and went to sleep in bunks set up in the school hall. Around lunchtime we were woken and bussed back to the airport camp, as the fire had changed direction the previous night and it had not been

impacted. We all quickly jumped back into our original bunks for a few more hours of valuable sleep. We set off for the third night and found conditions had eased somewhat. The majority of the night was spent around Parndana which, for the second time in a few weeks, was expected to be lost to the fires. This never eventuated, but it was still a busy night and we arrived back at camp once again very tired and hungry, but with a lot of satisfaction that we had completed what was asked of us and we had helped to make a difference. After a shower and a meal, we were bussed to the terminal for an I am charter flight to Adelaide, and I arrived back home around 1pm. It was a great feeling to finally get to sleep at home that afternoon.

### CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB - MARCH

Meeting Monday March 16th - Richard Heathcote from Carrick Hill spoke on the history of garden tools

#### George's Gardening Suggestions for March 2020

St. Patrick's Day is on the 17th, traditionally this is the day to plant sweet peas – I don't know why, any time in March would be OK. Apply superphosphate at the rate of 1 handful to 3M of trench and plant seeds 2cm deep and 8cm apart. Use 'sulfine' for powdery mildew – nothing copper based – will kill sweet peas!

Other flower seeds or seedlings to plant are poppy, wallflower, lobelia and linaria.

Spring flowering bulbs make a great show. There are a wide variety to choose from. Refrigerate tulip and hyacinth bulbs for 6-8 weeks before planting.

Prune pelargoniums by 50% to stimulate basal growth and then tip prune new shoots regularly until July.

Harvest thyme, rosemary, bay, and oregano – bundle and hang in a dry place.

Prune Lorraine Lee or Nancy Hayward roses to give them a chance to come back into foliage for flowering in the winter. Prune French lavender to keep compact.

While the soil is still warm it is a great time to start planting brassicas such as broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower, try also beetroot and broad beans.

### CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB - APRIL

**Unfortunately, there will be no meetings until further notice**

#### GEORGE'S GARDENING SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY 2020

"Every dark cloud has a silver lining" applies to many who spend time in the garden, because most of us are confined to our homes and can spend more time in the garden!

May is the last chance to plant quick growing leafy greens, broad beans, silver beet, broccoli, cabbage, peas, onion and garlic.

Rhubarb and asparagus crowns should soon be available in nurseries. I know of a variety of asparagus that has really fat, dark shoots and goes by the name of 'fat

bastard' I think, but I have not been able to source any yet.

Transplant mature evergreen plants now, give them a good haircut first, and water in well. Keep mulch away from the stems of all new plants to avoid collar rot.

Keep on top of weeds as they are robbers, not only of nutrients and moisture but also sunlight.

Flowers that could be planted now include carnations, stock, pansy, lobelia, foxglove, and cineraria.

## OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

### First Training Principles –

remember this is a follow on from last month's Five Freedoms.

The bulk of this is taken from Equitation Science should you wish to go into more detail.



There are 10 basic training principles.

1. Regard for human and horse safety.  
The horse is a large animal with a very highly developed flight response. Learn to recognise this early on, match human and horse appropriately and minimise risk of causing pain, distress/injury. Common sense, you would say, but not necessarily for those who are new to horse ownership.
2. Regard for the nature of horses.  
This means considering the 5 freedoms, being aware that horses may see some of our actions as threatening (ie. arm waving, staccato movements, noise etc). Also ensure to avoid 'dominance' roles during interactions with your horse.
3. Regard for horses' mental and sensory abilities.  
This means being aware that horses think, see and hear quite differently from humans. Also, not over or underestimating the horse's mental abilities. And finally, keep training sessions to a minimum.
4. Regard for emotional states.  
Be aware that a horse is a sentient being, and therefore capable of suffering. So, encourage a positive emotional state in your horse. Consistency will encourage your horse to feel optimistic for further training outcomes. Also avoid causing pain, discomfort and/or triggering fear.
5. Correct use of desensitisation methods.  
Learning how to correctly apply systematic desensitisation, overshadowing, counter-conditioning and differential reinforcement. Avoid 'flooding'. This means forcing the horse to endure aversive stimuli e.g. In times gone by, breakers would hobble a horse and 'bag' him down to desensitise/habituate him to noise, equipment and so on.
6. Correct use of operant conditioning.  
Basically, this is pressure/release training and what this means that the horse will either repeat or avoid certain behaviours according to their consequences.

So be sure to remove pressure at the onset of your desired response, minimise delays in reinforcement, use combined reinforcement and definitely avoid punishment.

7. Correct use of classical conditioning.  
Be aware that horses will readily form associations between stimuli. (We all know how our horse will soon stop with a voice cue!). Ensure that a light signal is used before a pressure-release sequence e.g. when asking the horse to stop, a light rein pressure is applied first before a heavier one.
8. Correct use of shaping.  
This means breaking your training down into the smallest achievable steps. Plan your training so that signals are obvious and easy. Also change the context, i.e. if you are working on your horse to stand still whilst mounting, once he has mastered that in one place, start to vary it bit by bit until you can mount anywhere, anytime (remember to only change one variable at a time).
9. Correct use of signals or cues.  
Ensure that the horse can discriminate one signal from another (e.g. leg pressure at girth for trot, one leg behind for canter). Make sure that each signal only has one meaning, avoid using more than one signal at a time (i.e. legs and hands). Lastly coordinate your signals to correspond with your horse's biomechanics (by asking for a turn as the turning leg is in the flight phase).
10. Regard for self-carriage.  
Self-carriage means that your horse will maintain his gait, tempo, stride length, direction, head, neck and body posture. So if you ask him to walk, trot or canter, he should stay there until asked otherwise, and if you give the reins away, then that should also not cause him to change. Lastly, avoid forcing your horse into a 'frame' through relentless signaling. Wow! That is a lot to take in fellow owners isn't it? Some of the terms used may seem a bit new, but it is not a lot different to how any caring horse person treats their horse.  
Keep safe everyone and look after your neddies!

Hamish

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## CHERRY CHURCH

Matthew 18:20 “for where two or three gathers in my name, there am I with them”  
Ruth Work



**Please note that due to the COVID-19 situation there are no church services at present.**



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### Plucky Plovers holding on, with a little help from their friends

A decade-long effort to save one of our most threatened beach-nesting birds from extinction appears to be slowly paying off.



The preliminary results of this season’s conservation efforts for Hooded Plovers on Fleurieu and Adelaide beaches reveals that 17 chicks this year have successfully fledged. This is the third highest number of plover chicks to have made it through to first flight for the past decade. “This has been one of the better years for the birds on the Fleurieu, with only two less fledglings than the best year of all, in the 2015-16 breeding season” said Mr Tony Flaherty, Coast, and Marine Manager of Adelaide & Mt Lofty Ranges NRM Board.

“Over the last few years, with the success of some breeding pairs on the Fleurieu, these ‘Hoodies’ from the south appear to be setting up territories on our metro beaches, like Hallett Cove, Seaford and this year even West Beach.

The beaches with the highest breeding success this year include Ochre Cove, Basham’s Beach, Seacliff and Tunkalilla.

“The plover’s road to recovery so far would not have been possible without the help of volunteers and local councils,” said Mr Flaherty.

“Our Hoodie volunteers regularly check the beaches, raise awareness with beach-goers and help identify when and where birds are nesting. They work with our Coastal team, BirdLife Australia and council staff to put up

temporary signs and set up rope fences around nests to encourage beach-goers and their pets to give these feathered mums and dads some space.”

Nationally, the Hooded Plover is threatened with extinction and is listed as vulnerable in South Australia under the National Parks and Wildlife Act.

Each season the species suffers a high loss of eggs and chicks from storms and predation by other birds, such as magpies, birds of prey and gulls and foxes as well as disturbance from people and their dogs.

Mr Flaherty said research has shown that simply keeping dogs on a lead near nest sites will help chicks survive long enough to fledge and be able to fly away from danger. Dogs off lead move randomly and disturb the birds more, leaving them open to predators, including the dogs themselves.



Not to be confused with the swooping Masked Lapwing or Spur-wing Plover, the Hooded Plover nests on the beach itself, above the high tide mark and in front of the base of the dune. This gives their chicks ready access to food such as insects, sand-hoppers and other small critters they find in washed up seaweed and at the water’s edge.

The Hooded Plover project is a collaboration between BirdLife Australia, the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board, together with councils of Onkaparinga, Yankalilla, Victor Harbor, Alexandrina, Marion, Holdfast Bay and Charles Sturt and the Australian Government’s National Landcare Program. Mr Flaherty said that as the nesting season winds up, the Hoodies become less territorial and larger flocks of hoodies can be seen around the region.

“Come August, the birds will pair up again. As the public learns to share the shores with plovers, and more dog owners ‘take the lead’ on the beach, we look forward to another good season ahead,” he said.

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**Sturt a ‘gorge-ous’ pick for Park of the Month  
Spectacular rock formations, great views and  
challenging bike trails all feature in this month’s  
Park of the Month.**

Despite its proximity to the city, Sturt Gorge Recreation Park offers a great outdoor experience where you can quickly start to feel ‘miles away from it all’.

As our chosen Park of the Month for March, Sturt Gorge RP, which is bounded by Bellevue Heights, Flagstaff Hill and Flinders University, will be the place to enjoy a range of family-friendly outdoor activities.

Young people itching to try out mountain biking joined workshops that covered bike handling & control skills, followed by a guided ride to try out newly learned skills. Later in the month, young riders can also tackle a geocache adventure.

Sturt Gorge Recreation Park is internationally recognised as an area of conservation and geological significance. The park conserves the nationally threatened greybox grassy woodland vegetation which was once abundant across southern Australia. The park is also home to a rock formation, known as Sturt Tillite, believed to have been formed from glacial material dropped from ice floating in the ocean that covered South Australia 800 million years ago.

To find out more, search online for Sturt Gorge Park of the Month or visit the National Parks and Wildlife Service South Australia Facebook page @NPWSSA



Sturt Gorge

**RECREATION GROUND**

As reported on the front page the Recreation Ground is very happy to have been granted funding by the State Government under their Grassroots program to build new changerooms for our sporting clubs. The current changerooms have been identified for several years as being undersize for all sports and non-compliant for women’s footy and netball players and badly in need of significant upgrade or replacement.

With this grant funding, matched by the Onkaparinga Council, we will be able to build a new facility and provide really good changerooms for all our players whatever age or gender.

We are extremely grateful to have our needs recognized and acted on.

We now have to get down to the task of getting the project underway. Stay tuned for more details as they come to hand!

It is good to see that while our club has to remain closed and no sport played at least the community is using the Recreation Ground to gather in small numbers, exercise the dog and keep fit.

**SPORTS CLUBS**

With the COVID-19 situation all sports are currently not able to train or play. There is talk of an easing of the lockdown and in line with the advice from the government and peak sporting bodies, our clubs will remain on hold and ready to commence training and possibly games as instructed by our leagues.

**CRICKET CLUB NEWS**

The Cricket Season was cut short due to COVID-19 and we were unable to hold a presentation for our teams and players. As a substitute each coach put together some information about the season and the players and posted on our facebook page.

**A2 Seniors side**

**PREMIERS!!!!** (take em however they come) Our team awards start with the A2’s and a weird feeling Premiership. See our trophy winners and wrap up from Skipper Adam Shearwood...

Hello everyone.

The A2s this year were looking to go back to back after winning our elusive premiership last year. We had a slightly different team this year with Desengo, Keysi and Darcy Campbell no longer available for various reasons and we knew it was going to be much tougher without them. The joys of this were it gave everyone a chance to step up and give young blokes more of a go. We debuted 4 more under 16s this season being Sam Hill, Max Ashworth, Conor Lidstone and Lachy Knight (Although Lachy missed out on playing as the other team forfeited). Sam and Max both are very promising bowlers who managed to take wickets on debut, whilst Conor had

such a good year he earned himself a spot opening the batting in our best 11.

Season wise it was a bit of a strange A2 competition this year with the top 5 being very even but the other 5 teams struggling a little and some struggling to even get teams on the park which led to us winning 3 games via forfeit including our final 2 minor round games. We ended the season with 14 wins 3 losses and a draw due to a rain out. This led to us being the Minor premiers and eventually the premiers thanks to Covid-19. Funnily enough we never beat the second placed uraidla who should rightfully feel a little pissed off but we managed to win all the games we should have throughout the year to sneak into top the 2nd to last week of the season. Bit of a bizarre way to win a flag but congratulations to the lads for getting the job done throughout the season and once we can have some fun again we will rightfully celebrate.

Award Winners below;

Batting Aggregate & Average- Adam Shearwood 574 runs @ 63.78. We had a bit of a strange year with the bat, a couple of our regular run scores from prior years in Jono Coat & Andy Adams having quiet years meant we struggled a bit in particular against strong sides like Uraidla, Aldgate and Mylor. We did have a couple of really solid contributors though; young gun Conor Lidstone made 201 runs @ 20 in his first season at senior level which was super impressive. Thomas Watton turned into one of the best all-rounder's in the comp making 218 runs @ 27.25 and Nathan Abbot played some important innings throughout the year and cemented himself in our top 5 making 180 runs @ 20. If we want to step back up into A1s our batting will need to be improved however.

Bowling Aggregate & Average - Danny Coleman 23 wickets @ 9.96. I think it makes everyone in the club pretty happy (Other than Ethan Dinning) that Danny "Uncle Ivan" Coleman won both the bowling average and aggregate this year. Danny has been in and out of our top team the last few seasons showing glimpses but this year he was awesome and at only 19 the best is yet to come. It all started in round 1 when he won us the game against Aldgate with some huge wickets late and then he managed to take 2 5fas throughout the year.

Unfortunately with the 2 forfeits late in the year he never got the chance to try and win the association awards.

Our bowling this year was excellent and by far the most miserly in the competition. Special mentions to Ben McGowan who did as he has done for a decade taking 21 wickets at 12.76, Russell Fairley who became one of our key bowlers this season bowling his offies taking 17 poles @12.71, Thomas Watton who same as Russ became hugely important to our bowling this season taking 15 wickets @ 11 and then the old boy Andy Adams doing as he does whilst always complaining about his old frame taking 11 wickets @ 13.09 and going at about 2 an over.

Fielding Trophy:

The fielding award this season goes to Thomas Watton who is comfortably our best fielder especially after Matthew Dunn left halfway through the season. He took 10 catches in 11 games with the next best being 5. We can be pretty funny to watch in the field sometimes so

it's nice to have someone decent out there like Watto. Captains Award - This goes to my right hand man in Beau Thomas. Beau barely misses training and is the one bloke who has never missed a game consistently over the last few years. This year he had a different role with the ball as with no Desengo and Keysi he had to take the new ball, whilst he didn't get the wickets he usually does he bowled the most maidens in the competition with 21 which is a hugely underrated stat at this level. He also skippered the team the weeks I was in Whyalla and he won every game he captained (Forfeits still count).

Thanks for all your help this year Beau.

Highlights as below:

- Ben McGowan taking 5 for 21 including a memorable hat trick against Kangarilla
  - Danny Coleman taking 5 for 31 against eastern ranges and 6 for 23 against Kangarilla
  - Nathan Abbot and Daniel Partridge putting on a 155 run partnership against basket range in enjoyably quick time with Nath making 81 and Parters 76.
  - Watto making his first B grade 50, he ended making 2 during the year.
  - Conor making his first senior 50 against Flagstaff Hill
  - Russell Fairley taking 4 for 22 in an important game against flaggies late in the year and just spinning a web around them.
  - Lastly Ethan Dinning taking a memorable 4 for 6 against basket range including 3 for 0 in his first over. Should have got 5 but fatigue set in after his first 3 overs. Ethan typically keeps for us but his bowling has really improved and should get more opportunity going forward.
- A big thank you to all the lads for their efforts this season it is a fun group to be apart off and to everyone that I have captained over the past 4 years thanks for your contribution even if it was just filling in a game or two. I hope whoever is chosen to skipper next year gets picked on just as much as me in the after game drinking games. Thanks to Techno & Yoth for working with me to get the sides together, never easier when I'm taking your players. Thanks to Andy as president he has done a wonderful job over a long period now and we appreciate all you do for the club. Also a special shout out to Di for cooking meals on Thursdays and Cris McGowan for meals on Saturdays nights!

Thankyou.

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## A2 AWARDS

Batting Aggregate - Adam Shearwood 574 runs  
Batting Average - Adam Shearwood @ 63.78  
Bowling Aggregate - Danny Coleman 23 wickets  
Bowling Average - Danny Coleman @ 9.96  
Fielding Trophy - Thomas Watton  
Captains Trophy - Beau Thomas

### A3 Seniors

SHARING IS CARING JARED! See below our trophy winners and a wrap up from Skipper Shane Wissell for our A3s team who were unlucky in finishing in the finals.

Hi to all. With the 2019/20 A3 cricket season completed it is a good idea to reflect on just how far we have come. The A3's competition began with 8 teams. Flagstaff Hill pulled out very quickly, leaving 7 and the need for a bye with the odd number. We then had 16 minor round games scheduled to play. Unfortunately, 1 round was cancelled due to poor weather leaving 15 playable games of which we won 9 and lost 6. This placed SCIB 3rd on the ladder behind Kangarilla and Stirling with Aldgate in 4th position. Our %/run rate was by far the best in the A3 competition as we took the most wickets, lost the least number of wickets, scored the second highest amount of runs and had the second lowest number of runs scored against us. A good effort indeed. As we are aware though, the season was cancelled in the week leading up to the first week of finals due to Covid-19 and Kangarilla were announced as Premiers after being on top after the Minor round..... very, very disappointing end to a long cricket season.

Throughout the season 24 individual players represented the A3's. The pleasing part of that number is that 7 were from our Under 16 team and 2 were from our Under 14 team, 9 players of the future of our club got a taste of senior cricket which is great for their development. They all had an absolute ball being involved too. Probably the highlight in regards to the junior players was when club legend, Scott "Techno" McKenzie got to play a game with his young Under 14 son Broden. To top it off Broden got a wicket too, much to the delight of the team. The poor fella got swamped by all and sundry. It was an absolute pleasure to be a part of this game and share in such a special moment for the McKenzie family and the club. There were 3 individual milestones/highlights with the bat or ball for the season. Daniel "Keysey" Key achieved the best bowling figures for a match taking 5/8 off 8 overs against Kangarilla, the teams only 5/ for the season. With the bat the highest score for the year was 120 by Shane "Yothu" Wissell against Kangarilla while Under 16 future star, Connor Lidstone, made 104no against Uraidla. In regards to batting the stand out was Jarred "Norts" Naughton. Norts scored 599 runs at an average of 85.6, helped by being not out on 8 occasions. Norts scored five 50's with top scores of 69no, 73no and 92no, all against Uraidla. Techno had his best year with the bat for a long time scoring 421 runs at an average of 32.4. He scored three 50's with a top score of 71 against Stirling. The only other batters to score over 200 were Josh "Moses" Phillips with 281 runs at 20.1 and Yothu with 253 at 31.6. Moses scored two 50's, highest of 75, and one 50 was scored each by Daniel "Moppy" Partridge, 65, and Paul "Garthy" Garth, 75. Of the 24 players who played, 22 at least got a run. Association wise, Norts was easily the number 1 batsman, over 150 runs in front of second place with Techno in 4th place. Great achievements. The highest partnership for the season was

204 by Yothu and Moses, opening the batting against Kangarilla. This was also the highest batting partnership for the association in A3's for the season.

In regards to bowling the stand out was once again Norts. He got 28 wickets at an average of 12.5. Techno got 15 wickets at 22.4. The only other bowlers to get more than 10 wickets were Keysey with 12 at 14.4, Yothu with 11 at 11.6 and Matt "Sheppy" Shepherd with 11 at 19.4.

Fielding wise, Norts topped off a great season for SCIB by leading the catches tally with 8 pearlers and a runout. Our super wicket keeper Jason "Pottsy" Potts took 8 catches and a stumping as well as being involved in 3 runouts. Garthy took 8 catches and was involved in 2 runouts, while Moppy took 7 catches and was involved in a runout. Good fielding and catches can indeed win matches. Those players mentioned do create a lot of pressure with their speed in the field, bullet arms as well as good eyes. The names mentioned are no surprise in the fielding highlight section.

As mentioned earlier, the season was rudely halted by Covid-19. It was extremely disappointing as the season was incredibly tight and on their day anyone in the top 4 could beat anyone else. SCIB A3's was due to play Stirling at Stirling in a Semifinal. We had played them twice during the season with both games being relatively close and the score line being 1 win a piece. The team would have been- Yothu, Techno, Jonno Coates, Norts, Garthy, U16 lad Zane Lewis, Moses, Sheppy, Pottsy, U16 lad Sam Hill, John Degaris. It was a good, solid team on paper, a nice blend of youth and experience, we were quietly confident, as they would have been too, but we will never know. It does, however, make you look more forward to next season, let's just hope that there is a next season. With so many youngsters getting a taste for senior cricket, as well as both our Under 14's and Under 16's making the finals, it fills you with enthusiasm for future results and with the club in general. SCIB are heading in a good direction.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge and thank Techno who took over the reins of the team while I was galivanting around Europe with my family mid-season. It was great to know that such an experienced and respected team mate had complete control of the team. It put my mind at ease and made it easier to take over again on my return.

Cheers to all in cricket, Yothu.

## A3 AWARDS

Batting Aggregate - Jared Naughton 599 runs  
Batting Average - Jared Naughton @ 85.60  
Bowling Aggregate - Jared Naughton 28 wickets  
Bowling Average - Jared Naughton @ 12.50  
Fielding Trophy - Jason Potts  
Coaches Trophy - Sam Hill





## Under 16's

Huge effort to go from no 16's team, then to a handful of kids in September and to end up with a talented and fun bunch of guys who ended up making finals. Here are your trophy winners & a wrap up from Coach Adam

The under 16s season for us was one that we didn't think would happen a few weeks prior to the season starting but, due to the efforts of 3 young lads Conor Lidstone, Zane Lewis and Max Ashworth we managed to get a side together, which was our first at this level for almost a decade. Round 1 was a tough introduction to the competition for us as we rocked up with only 8 and playing the best team in the competition Stirling we copped a bit of a belting. At this point it looked like it may be a long season but over the next week or two we continued to pick up new players including young gun Lachy Knight who would prove to be the best player in the age group. From round 2 onwards we would prove to be one of the best teams in the competition only losing 1 more game whilst winning 6 including a win over Stirling which was their only loss for the year as we chased down a remarkable 148 in a T20 game. With our record of 6 wins and 2 losses we managed to secure 2nd spot and a home final but unfortunately, we fell short in the semifinal chasing 130 against a very talented Aldgate side. However the boys had a fantastic year and should be proud of how they went. They always played with a great attitude and always had fun out there even if some of the chatter was the silliest I have ever heard led by Conor Lidstone.

Award winners were as below;

**Batting Average & Aggregate – Lachy Knight 456 runs @ 91.20.** Lachy came to us in 2nd week of round 1 and straight away you could see he was just a step above, he played 2nd and 3rd Grade at Southern Districts on Saturdays which outlines his obvious talent. Throughout the year he scored 2 hundreds and 3 50s from 9 innings including a valiant 57 in the semifinal. Not only was he a gun batsman but he opened our bowling doing a great job and was one of the best fielders I've seen at his age. If he is not too busy dominating down at district level, it would be awesome to see Lachy in our senior teams moving forward.

**Bowling Average – Tom Esser 7 wickets @ 7.60.** Young Tom started playing with us just after Christmas after having not played cricket for a few years and remarkably ended up winning our bowling average including taking a Hat trick against Uraidla. He was a terrific lad that showed a lot of talent considering how little cricket he had played recently.

**Bowling Aggregate – James How 13 Wickets.** James is one of our Gun under 14s but played basically the whole year in under 16s also. He opened the bowling most weeks for us and showed everyone the rewards of bowling good tight lines. Supremely talented and hopefully he sticks around the club to play Seniors as he is a leader of the future.

**Best T20 Player –** We played a separate 3-week T20 competition during the year also. Our best player for these was our Skipper and son of a gun Zane Lewis. He

averaged 89 and struck the ball beautifully. Unfortunately he couldn't bowl this year due to back injury but his batting improved throughout and in the long run it will be beneficial he could work on his batting. Has played Seniors also for the last 2 years and is a terrific young fella, everyone in seniors is excited to see how he develops.

**Coaches Award –** I gave my Coaches award to Conor Lidstone. Conor is a very talented opening batsman scoring the most runs in the competition for openers. He also kept wicket most of the year and is very talented in that regard, as with most keepers he doesn't shut up and he was the life of the group on game days. He barely missed a training and has a love for cricket that was great to see.

**Special mentions & Highlights;**

- Congrats to Lachy Knight on winning the batting average & aggregate for the competition
- Congrats to James How for winning the bowling aggregate with his 13 wickets
- Special mention to Tyler Quinn & Max Ashworth who came equal second in the aggregate for bowling. Tyler is a remarkable effort considering it was his first time playing cricket, he is just one of those naturally talented sportsmen. Max is a quality off spinner and was consistently our best bowler throughout the year.
- My personal highlight of the year was Finn McMahon winning us a T20 game with his final 2 overs against Bridgewater when he stepped up in a real close game.
- Also wanted to highlight the efforts of Jared Fathers, Ben Jones, Dylan Hoyle & Luke Modistach throughout the year.
- A big thankyou to all of the under 14's that played during the year Riley, Archie, James & Lachy it was really appreciated and you all acquitted yourself very well. Thankyou to all the parents that helped with scoring, helping set up morning tea and just bringing your kids to games early on a Sunday morning. It was a really great group of young lads which is a testament to all of you as parents.

Another big thankyou to Beau Thomas for coaching the boys when I was in Whyalla, really appreciate the help mate.

Can't wait to see the progression of the lads into Seniors next year.



## UNDER 16 AWARDS

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Best T20 Player - Zane Lewis  
Coach's Trophy - Connor Lidstone

## Under 14's

CONGRATULATIONS to the Under 14s on a great year and making the finals. Our trophy winners are listed below and so is a wrap up from Coach Scott McKenzie

Another great year of SCIB U14s cricket. We had a total of 14 players with James How, Archie Watson, Riley Allison, Lachlan, Miegall, Hamish Hobbs, Broden McKenzie and Sam Dinning all returning for their second season of U14s. We welcomed Hamish Kennedy to the club and also welcomed Fred Stubbs and Hugo Sutton up from U12s giving us 10 players. Jess Modistach was a welcome addition to the team part way through but then had to drop out due to her being selected for the State Indoor Cricket Squad. Well done Jess! John Dwyer joined the team for the last 3 games due to shifting into the area. Both Jess and John fit in straight away and we look forward to them both being a part of our U16 team next season. Finally, we had Cameron Wildy and Finn Baker fill in for a couple of games from the U12s. They also were a valuable part of the squad and will both move into U14s next season.

It was a disruptive season throughout with rain and heat impacting games. We ended up with 5 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss. Our only loss was to the undefeated Uraidla. We finished 2nd and were set for a home final before the apocalypse.

All of the team bonded well, supported each other and played the game in the right spirit. Many parents have thanked me over the years for coaching their children. I would like to thank the parents for raising such humble and respectful children and the players in general for understanding what's important within the game of cricket and team sport in general.

Statistics

Batting: We had all 14 players score runs, 3 score half centuries with James How scoring 2.

Bowling: All 14 players took a wicket, which was fantastic.

Fielding: Half the team took a catch with the standouts being Hamish with 4 and James 5.

Trophies

Batting Agg & Ave: James How – 267 Runs @ 44.50

Bowling Agg & Ave: James How – 15 Wickets @ 7.27

Fielding – Hamish Hobbs (4 Catches, great ground fielding and most improved in this area)

Coaches Award - Sam Dinning (Sam always gives 100%.

## Under 12's

CONGRATULATIONS to our Under 12s team on a fun season!

See our Trophy Winners & a wrap up from Coach Shane Wissell. A great bunch of kids and the future of the club looks bright!!



## UNDER 12 AWARDS

Team Player Trophies - Josiah Golding, Harry Wissell, Archie Smith  
All Rounder Trophies - James Wissell, Tommy Wight, Finn Baker  
Bowling Trophies - Charlie Wildy, Finn Naughton  
Batting Trophies - Cameron Wildy  
Most Improved Trophies - Zahli Smith, Ruby Naughton, Tait Donohue, Lachlan Finch, Charles Dwyer

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## UNDER 14 AWARDS

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Bowling Aggregate & Average -  
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