

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB NEWS

Greetings:

- With the delayed season now underway, welcome to the first edition of the SUCC 2021-22 Season Newsletter

Throughout this Introductory Edition you will be updated on:

- The Season Schedule
- Alumni News and Feature Story (Dr Donald Scott-Orr)
- A piece of history from James Rodgers about a University past clubman
- Information on the SUCC Indigenous Academy
- Upcoming events
- Updates on the season/ any changes.
- Details for SUCC Media
- Green Shield
- Neil Thompson Obituary

UPCOMING GAMES

1st/2nd Grade

Round 2	13 November 2021	Sydney University v Fairfield- Liverpool	Rosedale Oval
Round 3	20 November 2021	Sydney University v Randwick Petersham	University Oval
Round 4	27 November 2021	Sydney University v Northern District	Asquith Oval
Round 5	4 December 2021	Sydney University v Sutherland	G McGrath Oval
Round 6	11 December 2021	Sydney University v Hawkesbury	University Oval
Round 7	18 December 2021	Sydney University v UTS North Sydney	TBC
Round 8	8 January 2022	Sydney University v Blacktown Mounties	University Oval
Round 9	15 January 2022	Sydney University v UNSW	David Phillips Sth
Round 10	22 January 2022	Sydney University v Mosman	University Oval
Round 11	29 January 2022	Sydney University v St George	University Oval
Round 12	12 February 2022	Sydney University v Bankstown	Bankstown Oval
Round 13	19 February 2022	Sydney University v Campbelltown	Raby Oval 1
Round 14	5 March 2022	Sydney University v Parramatta	University Oval
Round 15	12 March 2022	Sydney University v Gordon	Chatswood Oval
FINALS		19 March – 1 April 2022	

For other grade fixtures visit:

<http://www.premier.nsw.cricket.com.au/common/pages/public/rv/draw.aspx?entityid=4&id=RVFIXTURE>

Round 1 Match Results

1st Grade

Sydney University – 201 (48.5 overs), L Robertson 51(88), R McElduff 3-29 (7) were defeated by Sydney CC 5/204 (37.2 overs).

2nd Grade

Sydney University 8/229 (50.0)

R Wikramanayake 51 (90)

H Clark 3-35 (10.0)

Defeated

Sydney CC 7/210 (50.0)

T Mullen 99 (149)

C Egerton 3-47 (10.0)

After months of speculation whether Round 1 would even take place, the Sydney Uni Scooby Doos arrived at the glorious Drummoyne Oval with a spring in their step, excited to take on the always competitive Tigers from Tigerland, YELLOW AND BLACK.

The forecasted doom and gloom was nowhere to be seen and the premium nash conditions led to a highly entertaining victory for the newly formed 'Bottom 5 alphabetically listed surnames' side (certainly not as easy to scribe as City v Country). Newly-appointed skipper Clark(e) had no hesitation in batting first when the coin toss fell in his favour, the first of a few victories over his counterpart that day. As expected, the Drummoyne wicket was hard but certainly had plenty of grass coverage, ensuring that a fair and honest battle between bat and ball would take place.

Fullerton got a good one and fell early, much to the dismay of his mother who sadly arrived at the ground at approximately 10:06am and was on her way back over the Harbour Bridge by 10:09am. Some classy stroke play between newcomer Wikramanayake and Litchfield was evident for all to see in their 84-run partnership, a clinic of elegant drives from the two top-order bats before Litchfield fell to a sharp catch off the bowling of Mullen. Wikramanayake brought up his second half-century on the bounce for the Students but was dismissed not too shortly after, leaving the Books delicately placed at 3-115 with less than 20 overs remaining.

Old-heads (relatively speaking) Hope and Danne went about ticking the scoreboard over and cashing in on any loose deliveries, a 59-run partnership brought to an end when Hope hit a short wide one straight to backward point that simply "had his name on it". Some lusty cow-corner heaves from Zannino had his shoulder in all sorts but the Italian Stallion carried on batting and still wicket-kept the whole second innings in a courageous effort.

The Sydney side bowled and fielded serviceably, the final score for the Uni Boys was 8-229 - competitive but certainly not in the driver's seat.

The Uni bowlers set about their work on a wicket that was turning into a genuine flatty. A rhythmic and threatening first spell from Tate went unrewarded, however, skipper Clark(e) possessed the magic touch to get the breakthrough, bringing himself on and beating the Sydney opening batter for pace with a perfectly placed yorker. Drinks came with the Tigers looking comfortable in their position of 1-71, the message in the huddle was clear - energy in the ring to cut off singles and limit the boundary ball. Compare the Meerkat...simples.

The first ball after the break, Hope was gifted a return catch off a shin-high fully, bringing the Tigers skipper to the crease in what everyone knew was going to be a pivotal partnership in the game. The Students stuck to the game plan with exceptional tenacity and slowly began accumulating dot ball after dot ball, creeping the required run rate above 5, 5.5, and eventually 6 as the two sides headed off for their second smoko.

The young Students were right up for the fight, especially when skipper Clark(e) nicked off the dangerous Smith and then blew off the next batsman's foot with another searing yorker. Bang, bang, one brings two, death, taxes and Clark(e) on a hat-trick etc etc.

The double-wicket over was a massive shift of momentum in the game and was capitalised on beautifully by the young Blue & Gold boys. The incoming Sydney batters had obviously just put down the 'The Jacques Kallis Guide to Chasing in a One-Dayer' moments before coming out to the crease and struggled for any fluency against the quality death-bowling skills of Greaves, Flanagan and Tate.

In what was a team effort for the ages and to no surprise, the morale in the sheds following the 19-run victory was sky-high. It must be said - after months of not being able to spend any time with our mates during another mentally taxing lockdown, those 3.5 hours in the field at Drummoyne were as much fun as your scribe can remember having on a cricket field for a very, very long time.

- *Max Hope*

SUCC Indigenous Academy Update

On Sunday 9 February 2020, the city of Sydney was under siege from the worst storms in several decades. At the Martin Lambert Indoor Nets, the inaugural coaching and talent identification (C&TI) session of the SUCC Indigenous Youth Academy (Academy) went ahead despite the weather. On Sunday 15 March 2020, the world was coming to grips with the declaration of a pandemic four days earlier. At the Martin Lambert Indoor Nets, the second C&TI session of the Academy went ahead despite the pandemic (albeit with appropriate health precautions in place). A pessimist would perhaps have thought that we were being sent a message that it was simply not to be. However, we believe in, and are committed to, this initiative.



When the pandemic permitted late in the 2020/2021 season, we rebooted the Academy with C&TI sessions in January and February 2021. Those sessions, as had been the case 12 months earlier, were characterised by a small group of enthusiastic Aboriginal boys and girls seeking to learn about our great game and improve their skills. They enjoyed net sessions with highly professional SUCC coaches supported by very committed assistants from the current SUCC playing ranks.

Our target age group is 12-15 years and we look forward to the day that the first graduate of the Academy plays for SUCC in Green Shield or lower grades. Our game plan remains to offer C&TI sessions both in the winter months and the cricket season. We are tapping into centres of influence in order to build up our attendance numbers to critical mass. We are incredibly grateful for the support we have received from the SUCC coaching staff and from the SUCC playing ranks (it's worth noting the younger SUCC players have been outstanding, with the last C&TI session supported by two members of the Green Shield team). It is difficult to conceive of an institution more appropriate than SUCC to support and drive this initiative. Cricket NSW have launched a

Reconciliation Action Plan and they are aware, and very supportive, of our initiative with the Academy.

We have an excellent product which we offer without charge. If we can get the message out, the boys and girls and their families will join in. So many of us have led lives enriched by friendships formed at SUCC. That is at the heart of this appeal – the joy of contributing to a moment which might light a fuse in a young cricketer which opens up a world of the kind we have enjoyed. Please think about how you can help us, whether through hands on support at future C&TI sessions or by contributing through a specific donation to the Foundation.



For more information about the SUCC Indigenous Academy, contact Phil Logan (phil.logan@au.kwm.com) or John Grimble (john.grimble@dentons.com)

SUCC Green Shield

Sydney University Cricket Club (SUCC) Green Shield and the Green Shield Academy Green Shield competition enable players to transition from junior cricket to senior cricket and provide a pathway to grade cricket. Green Shield is an under 16 age group competition played during December/January school holidays.

Players' age groups for Green Shield generally span from 14 to 16 years. Green Shield squad will consist of predominantly 16 years of age group with few lower age group players depending on their skill and talent level.

SUCC also picks a few young age group boys in their academy where we think that we can develop their skills to play Green Shield at a later year. We tend to have 5 to 10 boys in the academy and they get an opportunity to train with the Green Shield squad.

Green Shield squad boys also get an opportunity to play metro and lower grade cricket at SUCC.

Green Shield squad is coached by highly skilled grade cricketers and they impart all grade level cricketing knowledge to players in the squad. SUCC has been focusing on strengthening the Green Shield team for the last few years and we are slowly building the team to play finals in Green Shield cricket. We had a decent season last year in spite of covid disturbance. Won a few games and lost a few close games but most importantly players learnt what competitive cricket is all about.

We had good trials and planning on pre-season training to go one step further in the coming season.

- *Anand Karuppiah*

Alumni Articles, Dr Donald Scott Orr

By Stirling Taylor

Ninety and tech-savvy with Facebook. Dr Donald Scott-Orr is no slouch when it comes to his cricket, career and story as a person. As a retired psychiatrist and Alumni of the Sydney Uni Cricket, Dr Scott-Orr began his time with the club in 1947. But before all of that, he has a plethora of past-times to revisit, both on and off the pitch.

Donald spent the majority of his 1930's childhood playing around in Five Dock. Attending secondary school at Fort Street High, then moving to Trinity in his final year, Scott-Orr says his introduction to formal cricket wasn't one out of personal interest.

"It was a rather obnoxious fellow in my class who came up to me and said 'You've got to play Cricket, you're a senior in a small school.' So I said ok and I was made captain of the 4ths,"

"The next week I was opening in the 1sts," Scott-Orr said.

He believes his early call up was not due to his skill and technique, though because of his patience and ability to hold his wicket.

"I stayed in for ages. They saw me stay in, so they brought me up."

Yet, without skill, one would think that a call up to the Associated Schools side would be a ridiculous prospect. Obviously, Donald is a humble man.

He was selected to play in the Associated Schools side not even 12 months after his first real experience on the pitch.

"The headmaster asked me why I think I was selected. I said I don't know. My first game was against University (Sydney)."

"I started off pretty stodgy. I was never a dazzling batsman, but I started off following Bradman's ideal 'that you had to stay in to get runs'", Donald noted.

After a few games under his belt at school level, he began to both bat and bowl. Well, forced to bowl due to a lack of talent within his Trinity school side, he adds.

"I saw myself as a batsman who bowled. I used to bowl medium pace. The coach at Trinity said to me 'You've got big hands you ought to bowl slow',"

As Donald moved on from high school, cricket wasn't the only thing he wanted to pursue in the future. He began studying Medicine at the University of Sydney.

“I really drifted into Medicine. My Father did Medicine. I wasn’t a very good student, but I survived,” Donald laughed.

Balancing both Medicine and grade cricket when playing with University was a tough task. Fortunately, the culture around the Cricket Club was a well-sought retreat, and a large reason why Donald managed to continue on with his degree.

“The fellowship in the University Club was great. My other grade club was Balmain – they resented me coming over to the Sydney club. I loved practice, and it wasn’t regimented back in those days,”

Donald speaks of the club as within a sort of ‘glory era’ through the late 40’s and early 50’s. Post-war reconstruction was what built the club and its strength and depth back then.

“People like Emery, Cristofani. They were lovely blokes and great players. It was a good mix.”

In his early experience at the club, Donald speaks highly of the older players in the group who looked after him and showed him the ropes of top-grade University Cricket. While not a world-beater with bat or ball, it was the comradery and friendships of lower-grade cricket that he valued so much.

“I was a member of the ‘Glorious 3rds’ at a certain time. I loved lower grade cricket,”

It was much the same memo in higher grades as well, just the skill increased, but friendships and enjoyment remained the same.

“We had a triumvirate of myself, David de Carvalho and Peter Hall. We used to get up to all sorts of plans. It formed a tight and effective first-grade side. We were all friends and keen cricketers.”

Donald refers to many names who helped shape him into the cricketer and person he became. Alan Cumming Thom who was the Secretary of the club, was the anchor. Cumming Thom was one of many influential characters at the club who kept teams and players together.

Playing 164 innings for SUCC, Scott-Orr hit 3250 runs at an average just above 21. A high score of 118. Furthermore, he took 325 wickets at an average of 23. However you describe an all-rounder, Donald ticked the boxes.

He credits his consistent statistics to the incredible playing group that he had around him. He believes the years he spent at SUCC were the best of his life.

“I was allowed at SUCC to be myself and learn. I was luckily also tolerated as a slow-scoring batsman. University was always free-flowing. I will never forget the Club’s first ever semi-final against Glebe.”

Donald has no shortage of talent in the family. His Grand-Uncle was the late, great 42-Test all-rounder and Australian captain Monty Noble. The man behind the Noble stand at the Sydney Cricket Ground. While meeting him on few occasions at a young age, Donald says his family on his mother's side was ingrained around cricket. Something he was and is very grateful for.

Away from cricket, Donald graduated with a degree in Medicine in 1958. He got married the same year. He and his wife Suzanne then began a life where they moved around Medical residency, where Donald could get work and gain experience in the industry.

"Royal Hobart was my first year of residency. While down there, I played with South Hobart and we won the competition which was rather nice. The following year I went to Royal Perth where I played with West Perth. That was pretty amazing as I played in a Semi-Final with Rohan Kanhai (Former 79 Test West Indies batsman)."

Donald and Suzanne then moved on to Montreal, Canada. For three years, Doctor Scott-Orr played with the Quebec side in interprovincial games. He then went onto London. Throughout these years, he was slowly working his way back to Australia. He and his wife finally returned in 1966 where Scott-Orr starting playing the latter part of his career with Balmain.

"I came back and worked in the health department as a Psychiatrist. The North Ryde Psychiatry centre. In those years we just began to work outside the hospital, to people's homes and the communities."

An opportunity for Donald and his wife arose to move to Gosford. The district was in need of linking hospitals and health departments to the community. Doctor Scott-Orr moved up to work specifically within Mental Health, as the only facility in Gosford at the time was the public hospital.

"I told the director of Mental Health services that I'd moved to Gosford. He turned me loose in the (Gosford) community. I began a Mental Health program linked with doctors in consultation, I'd recruit staff, nurses etc from the Morrisset Hospital and we would begin to work in people's homes. We bought a house as an outpost and it went from there."

'The Central Coast programme' is still in operation, with a primary focus to connect struggling people to their community- with the help of General Practitioners, Psychiatrists and Nurses.

Dr Donald Scott-Orr currently resides in Laurieton, looking after his wife Suzanne. He is enjoying retirement and the peacefulness that surrounds it. A pleasure to both speak to and learn from, furthermore, a valued member of the Sydney University Club built from characters such as him.

To read Donald's Sydney University 1959 Graduation Yearbook entry, visit pg. 129, <https://www.sydney.edu.au/dam/corporate/documents/news-opinions/university-of-sydney-golden-yearbook-web.pdf>

A SINGULAR HONOUR, a series by *SUCC Alumni Historian James Rodgers*

- Stories of those who've played just one 1st Grade game for the Club.

'FV McADAM, bowled Mailey 0'

Behind Obscurity.

He was one of those "ordinary men or women whose lives are the actual stuff of history." (Isaiah Berlin, 'The Hedgehog and The Fox', 1953).

He played just one game in 1st Grade.



FV McAdam (pictured centre), NSW Manager 1927

On the last day of March 1917, on a sultry Saturday afternoon at the University Oval, FV McAdam walked out at number 11 to join AC ('Tim') Yates. So little was McAdam known that the scorers, who probably misheard him, wrote his initials as FB instead of FV and he appears forever in the newspapers and season's statistics as FB McAdam. Before too long, McAdam was bowled by AA Mailey for 0 to give the leg spinner his sixth wicket of the innings and his fiftieth for the Grade season. The scorers had little difficulty recognising Arthur Mailey, already a 1st class player who was to play 1st class cricket from 1912 until 1930 and to take 779 wickets. He was a long-established 1st Grader (1906-1935. 828 wickets) and was soon to be a Test cricketer (1920-26. 99 wickets). The whimsical Mailey who "bowled like a millionaire" often gave tailenders some easy ones to get off the mark. He'd smile as he ran in to bowl and roll down a looping full toss. If this was a Mailey full toss, McAdam simply missed it before it rattled into his stumps. Balmain went on to win the game easily. McAdam didn't bowl and fielded indifferently.

Ten years later, in December 1927, Mailey, now aged 41, was still playing for NSW. Dr FV McAdam was the manager of the NSW team's 'Southern tour' to Adelaide and Melbourne. He sits rather

stiffly in the middle of the front row of the formal team photo. Mailey sits two to his left, leaning forward as if having a quiet word with the camera man. Cricket had once again brought the two of them together. Did they remember their brief meeting in the middle of University Oval a decade before?

After that game, McAdam played no more 1st Grade. In fact, he hardly played much Grade cricket at all. Medical studies, medical practice, a young family, cricket administration, renown as a Contract Bridge expert all combined to reduce the time available to play cricket.

But when McAdam played against Mailey, he was already a curiosity. At 29, he was considerably older than his undergraduate team mates. He'd already taken out two degrees (BA 1911, BSc 1916). He was a Catholic, very unusual in the University sides of the time. And he had already served in the 1st AIF, a lucky survivor of Gallipoli.

In reality, McAdam was simply an enthusiastic but limited cricketer, a left hand batsman more at home in 3rd Grade.

So what was he doing in 1st Grade in March 1917?

The easy answer is that he was just available at the right time. War service had considerably cut into the number of cricketing undergraduates available. From the 1st Grade side that had played the previous game, Eric Leggo and Rex Sturt had enlisted and were in training preparatory to being sent overseas. Leggo was killed in October 1918, just three weeks before the Armistice. Sturt survived, was admitted as a barrister and continued a lengthy 1st Grade career with University, Gordon, Petersham and Paddington. Leggo was a fast bowler. Sturt was an all-rounder. McAdam was neither. But he was a resident at St John's College, just up the hill from the Oval, and he possibly knew Dentistry student Mick Bardsley, the Club Secretary and 1st Grade captain, who must have been desperate to find eleven players for the last game of the season.

Francis Victor McAdam was born at Wagga on 5 November 1888 but his family moved to Scone where he was first educated before enrolling at the Marist Brothers' school, St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, on 11 July 1904. At St Joseph's he flourished in his studies, earning awards in twelve subjects in 1907. His faith was both intellectual and practical. He was awarded the prize for Christian Doctrine in 1906 by the formidable Archbishop Michael Kelly and he served loyally in the various College sodalities. In the 1907 1st XI, he batted towards the end of the order and in the GPS games scored three quarters of his runs in one extraordinary innings of 30 against Shore School. He enrolled in Arts in 1908 and, while studying at the University, returned to St Joseph's to help teach Maths and Science. He was also a Demonstrator in Chemistry at the University.

Once War was declared, he interrupted his University studies and his cricket career with Sydney University. He enlisted a few weeks after the end of the 1914-15 season when he had been a reliable batsman (132 runs at 16.5) in the Club's 3rd Grade, often batting with HV Evatt (295 runs at 32.3). Evatt would also play just one 1st Grade game with the Club. In February 1916, he was Secretary of the Club when the 1st Grade captain contacted him on a Saturday morning with the news that one of the batsmen couldn't play against Glebe on that day. Evatt promptly selected himself and turned up at 1st Grade wearing grey trousers and canvas shoes. He made 15 and 4 and never appeared in the highest grade again. He was, however, one of the pivotal figures in Australian life during the twentieth century: a brilliant student, a member of Parliament, King's Counsel, Justice of the High Court of Australia, President of the United Nations' General Assembly, Deputy Prime Minister, Leader of the ALP and the Federal Opposition Leader in the 1950s before an ill-considered return to the Law as Chief Justice of the NSW Supreme Court. Even with all these honours, he often referred to himself as a "former 1st Grade cricketer".

When Private FV McAdam, regimental number 4437, enlisted at Liverpool thirteen days before the first Anzac Day, he stood 165 centimetres tall and weighed 53 kilograms. His attesting officer was Captain John Alexander James, a Cricket and Rugby Blue at Sydney University. He left Australia on RMS Mooltan on 15 March and served at Gallipoli. Late in 1915, he was admitted to

hospital at Lemnos , suffering from paratyphoid (usually contracted through contaminated water or food). He was to spend over four months convalescing until he was evacuated back to Australia in March 1916. Through his sickness and his return to Australia, McAdam was spared much of the disintegrating European world and the devastating battles fought over the next three years in the mud of France.

Nothing much was ever said about his time in the AIF. The St Joseph's College magazine commented cryptically that "we hear he had some funny experience."

So he resumed his studies, graduated BSc at the end of 1916, got married, and then enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine graduating MB ChM in 1921. He practised firstly at South Sydney Hospital and then as a General Practitioner at Lidcombe. He also resumed his cricket career once again, this time with Central Cumberland in 3rd Grade where his 240 runs at 20 and highest score of 79 were the highlights of his cricket career. He was an inveterate organiser, a generous volunteer, driven to cricket administration. He was elected as a Vice President of his new Club in 1923, President in January 1925, a Delegate to the NSWCA in 1926. And he returned to the playing fields once more but without any distinction. Two seasons (1925-26 and 1926-27) brought him just 134 runs at 7 and 3 wickets. Then, in 1929-30, aged 41, he played one last match in 3rd Grade in which he didn't bat and bowled two erratic overs for 26. His oldest son, Max, aged 12, had filled in for 3rd Grade for whom he usually acted as scorer, for one game during the previous season.

When he was appointed as Manager of the NSW side, captained by Alan Kippax, in December 1927 he took a professional interest in the two promising youngsters, AA (Archie) Jackson aged 18 and DG (Don) Bradman aged 19. A year later, the lyrical Archie Jackson made a century on debut in Test cricket. Just over five years later, he was dead, stricken by TB, while Bradman was breaking every batting record imaginable. Dr McAdam looked after Bradman who had never travelled outside NSW before and who caught a cold on the train to Adelaide. McAdam nursed him back to health and Bradman, originally named as 12th man, replaced Jackson in the NSW XI when Jackson developed a boil on his knee which did not respond in time to McAdam's

ministrations. So in Adelaide, Bradman batted at number 7 and scored the first of his 117 1st class centuries with a mature innings of 118 on debut. The team, however, faltered, losing both games on tour. Mailey was reaching the end of his distinguished career and, aged 41, bowled expensively as his 9 wickets cost 461 runs. As Manager, McAdam was industrious and thoughtful. His official report to the NSWCA contained a logically argued proposal to limit the hours of play for Sheffield Shield games.

By 1931, he seems to have finished with cricket, standing down after seven seasons as President of Cumberland, and throwing his considerable energies into Local Government as an Alderman on Lidcombe Council. In this role he was instrumental in the decision to construct Lidcombe Oval, completed in 1933, and for many years home to 1st Grade cricket and Rugby League games. By this time, Dr McAdam was considered one of Australia's foremost authorities on Contract Bridge. He wrote extensively, spoke on Sydney's Catholic radio station 2SM and captained the NSW Bridge team in matches against Victoria.

The future seemed bright for this kind, genial doctor with a meticulous attention to detail in his myriad administrative tasks but not enslaved by the routine of daily life; a father of five children; a man of significant academic achievement and one who lived the ancient Roman virtue 'pietas', a sense of duty, loyalty and responsibility. Such a career ended in tragedy. On the night of 10 September 1934, crossing the road near Phillip Street in Sydney, he was hit and killed by a runaway car whose brakes had failed.

FV McAdam lead a largely ordinary life but he had come into fleeting contact with some of the Australian cricketing greats of his time...Mailey, Kippax, Jackson, Bradman...and was a part of their history.

And on that Saturday in 1917, he played his only 1st Grade game and was bowled for 0.

Visit <https://www.sydneyuniversitycricket.com.au/> to read the 'A Singular Honour' series

VALE DR NEIL THOMPSON

Dr Neil Thompson, a great Alumni of the SUCC recently passed on the 30th October. Neil was aged 81. A proud team member and player within the 1950's and 60's, Dr Thompson will be sorely missed by his Wife Elaine, children and grandchildren.

Dr Thompson spent his post cricket years as an Orthopaedic Surgeon in Lismore, respected by many in the medical and wider community.

An obituary will soon be released on the Sydney University Cricket website (www.sydneyuniversitycricket.com.au)

2021-22 UPCOMING SEASON EVENTS

- **13th November** 3rd Grade Metro Season commences
- **14th November** Poidevin-Gray Shield begins
- **5th December** FDC Family Day (1st Grade screened live on 'KAYO freebies')
- **16th December** Green Shield Begins
- **18th December** SUCC Christmas Party
- **3rd February** Trivia Night at The Toxteth Hotel
- **10th February** Alumni T20 Match
- **22nd/29th April** SUCC Annual Awards Evening
- **6th May** Annual Golf Challenge