



# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2021/22





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**Front cover:** South Australia's World Cup winning players (L-R) Amanda-Jade Wellington, Megan Schutt, Darcie Brown and Tahlia McGrath proudly display their medals at Adelaide Oval after returning from New Zealand.

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**Inside cover:**

Left: Travis Head - 2021-22 Vodafone Ashes Player of the Series.

Right: Tahlia McGrath - 2021-22 Commonwealth Bank Ashes Player of the Series.



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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

**THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION FACED A SECOND PANDEMIC-AFFECTED SUMMER IN 2021/22. OVER OUR 151-YEAR HISTORY, FEW SEASONS HAVE PRESENTED SUCH CHALLENGES TO PLAY CRICKET AND ATTRACT CROWDS. IT IS HOWEVER IMPORTANT TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE PAST AND, IN MY VIEW, LOOK WITH OPTIMISM AT THE JOY THAT LIES AHEAD WITH BAT AND BALL.**

In November 2021 we farewelled Chief Executive and Honorary Life Member, Keith Bradshaw. Keith's battle with multiple myeloma remained unknown to many and it was a fight he fought valiantly for thirteen years. Keith's impact on cricket in South Australia and around the world was huge - he was highly respected by all with whom he dealt. He pioneered the day-night Test match, was a fierce advocate for the women's game, an admired leader, loyal friend and so much more. We are all better people for having known him.

Keith leaves the Adelaide Oval with the Bradshaw Bell to honour him, to be rung prior to each day of play of Adelaide Test Matches, a tradition he brought into high profile in his time at Lord's.

The uniquely Australian designed musical bell was designed using sophisticated finite element analysis software by digital engineers in Brompton, forged in Castlemaine and weighs in at 64kg. The Bradshaw Bell will hold pride of place in the Sir Donald Bradman Pavillion forevermore, proudly ringing in each day of Test cricket in South Australia.

Cricket endured terrible losses this past summer as, in addition to Keith, we prematurely farewelled Rod Marsh, Ashley Mallett, Shane Warne and Andrew Symonds. The influence of these four Australian players on the sport is considerable. Four great team men. No doubt many of us when children, and children of now, have been inspired for the love of the game by them, the stories of their great competitiveness, of team focus and their sense of humour.



SACA President Andrew Sinclair, presenting a "Baggy Red" to new 65 year SACA Member Mr Donald Farley



Summer brought about other changes, including the arrival of our new Chief Executive Officer, Charlie Hodgson. Hailing from Surrey County Cricket Club in the United Kingdom, Charlie brings strong credentials across the board, including an impressive pedigree in cricket administration and commercial operations as well as championing the growth of both grass roots and elite cricket.

Commencing the role in March 2022, Charlie has hit the ground running, working on an exhaustive consultation process that will strengthen Premier Cricket and player pathways, leading a charge to make our prestigious Membership offerings even more valuable and supporting our High-Performance Department as we seek to bring silverware back to South Australia.

As we welcome Charlie, we also give our deepest thanks to Jodie Newton, who expertly took the reigns as Interim-CEO, leading our Association through a uniquely challenging summer with strength and compassion. Now moving into a role with Cricket Australia, it is with both sadness and joy that we wish Jodie well in her new role while applauding a job very well done.

Despite the challenges presented by the pandemic, South Australia hosted one of its busiest summers to date with a fixture boasting three women's T20 international's, 24 W/BBL matches, Sheffield Shield, Marsh One-Day Cup and WNCL, and of course one of Keith's legacies, the iconic Adelaide Oval day-night Test.

In relation to day-night Tests, I am well aware many members seek the return of a traditional day Test for Adelaide. I share that view. I hope Adelaide Oval does not become perpetually categorised as only a day-night Test venue. We do day Tests so very well. However, Cricket Australia determines that schedule and, to a large degree, television broadcast rights and values attaching thereto have a significant influence on the programming of all matches.

No matter the timeslot, there is no other spectacle or experience in the cricketing world like an Adelaide Test. In December 2021 we were treated to an Ashes battle that went into the final session of the final day.

Thankfully, the result fell our way on such an historic occasion. For our South Australian State men's captain in Travis Head and vice-captain Alex Carey to sport their baggy greens alongside one another, in front of a home audience, I'm sure is a moment many South Australians relished.

On a domestic front, both South Australian teams took strides forward with our Scorpions earning a place in the WNCL Final, while our Redbacks signalled a turning of the tide to celebrate victories in both Shield and One-Day Cup cricket.

Our WBBL Strikers proved a force to be reckoned with, making it to the WBBLI07 Final at Optus Stadium, while our BBL Strikers missed the Final by a single ball.

It remains no secret that strengthening the South Australian pathways has been of the upmost priority in recent years. For this reason, it is so pleasing to see six home-grown South Australians – Megan Schutt, Tahlia McGrath, Darcie Brown, Amanda-Jade Wellington, Travis Head and Alex Carey – proudly represent Australia this past summer.

Megan, Tahlia, Darcie and Amanda-Jade were involved in one of the most successful summers in Australian history, triumphing in the ICC Cricket World Cup and claiming a momentous victory in the Women's Ashes as well as becoming the inaugural Commonwealth Games champions.

To don a baggy green is one of cricket's greatest honours and the opportunity to witness one of South Australia's most humble and hard-working in Alex Carey experience that for the first time was well-deserved.

Arguably the two most dominant players on Australian turf this summer, Tahlia McGrath and Travis Head played with determination and humility, making our great State incredibly proud.

On that note, it is with tremendous pride that I end my tenure as President of the South Australian Cricket Association, a position that it has been my absolute pleasure and privilege to hold since 2013. I sincerely thank every Member, fan, staff member, Board member and player with whom I have had the great fortune to spend time over those nine years.

The South Australian Cricket Association is indeed a rare entity with history over 150 years. The largest cricket-only member organisation in the world, yet the Board takes very seriously the responsibility of serving beyond only the SACA members. There is a broad South Australian cricketing community that in my view should call the SACA an ally.

Within the last decade we have opened a redeveloped Adelaide Oval in March 2014, developed and named both the Karen Rolton Oval and the "Lyn Fulston Lawns" to honour two significant cricketing females, established the "Cricket Connects" ethos, built the Bodyline Bar to provide a top-class viewing space for members, taken a key role in ensuring the Oval Hotel only enhances the Adelaide Oval and installed the Bradshaw Bell. It has been a huge privilege to have been the SACA President throughout this time.

In my opinion, cricket is a somewhat unique game at reflecting the vicissitudes of life. As I've said publicly, unlike most sports one does not ask midway through a game of cricket "who is winning?" Rather, one asks "How are we going?" The same in life, as only at the end can we tell whether the innings has been one of note. I love this great game and how it gets "under your skin." It's in my blood. There are many wonderful people that passionately support the SACA and I am humbled by the opportunities the SACA has presented for me. Above all, thank you to the SACA Members.

**Andrew Sinclair**  
President

# CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

**HAVING STARTED AT SACA TOWARDS THE END OF A TRULY UNIQUE AND PAINFUL SUMMER, I AM EAGERLY ANTICIPATING THE SEASON TO COME. AS EVER THE OFF-SEASON IS MET WITH GREAT OPTIMISM, EXCITEMENT AND A SENSE OF PRIDE.**



SACA CEO Charlie Hodgson

Despite the challenges faced over the last two years, the strength, perseverance and dedication of the South Australian cricket community never fails to inspire. Our great sport continues to thrive as a direct result of the countless extraordinary people involved, many of whom I have enjoyed meeting over the past few months.

Keith's passing was deeply felt within the SACA as well as throughout the South Australian and worldwide cricketing communities. I know from his time at Lord's the respect and affection in which Keith was held and am acutely aware of both the legacy he has left and the size of boots he leaves to fill.

In the early days of my tenure, I have had the opportunity to witness many wonderful moments, from the 50 Year Members Lunch to the Dansie McCauley Medal celebration; a Scorpions WNCL Final appearance and a thrilling Sheffield Shield victory at the beautiful Karen Rolton Oval. It has also been fantastic to meet all the Premier Cricket Clubs and understand the pivotal role they play in the development pathway.

All Sheffield Shield wins are special, but with captain Travis Head and vice-captain Alex Carey away representing Australia, Henry Hunt led the side for just the third time, taking charge of a team containing three debutants and an average

age of just 24. Just 36 deliveries remained in the contest when Nathan McAndrew recorded the winning runs, a sharp reminder of how great Sheffield Shield cricket can be.

In his second season at the helm, Jason Gillespie continues to foster a culture in which players are proud to wear the baggy red but must earn the right to do so. A culture that encompasses the South Australian values of respect, humility, self-belief and above all, hard work and determination.

Our women's program continues to go from strength to strength under the tutelage of Luke Williams and Jude Coleman. Despite an arduous start to the summer involving several fixture postponements and a seemingly never-ending pre-season, Luke and Jude have built a program that saw four South Australians travel to New Zealand and bring back a World Cup medal.

A program that earned the right to challenge for the WNCL and WBBL titles, with both the Scorpions and Strikers making it to the tournament deciders. Missing the star quartet of Darcie Brown, Tahlia McGrath, Megan Schutt and Amanda-Jade Wellington in the charge to the Final, we were so proud of the Scorpions' achievements, despite falling one win short of lifting a trophy.



For the Strikers, it was Grand Final heartbreak at Optus Stadium in front of a fantastic crowd, but we won't forget the stunning Finals campaign the side put together, highlighted by two dominant victories at Adelaide Oval. I have no doubt that with the experience gained this summer, combined with the talent and belief within our teams, we can look forward to both the Scorpions and Strikers challenging further in 2022/23.

It should fill all South Australians with great pride to see six home-grown talents representing the country at the national level, in particular given the dominance of the Australian teams in the Ashes.

To have Travis Head and Tahlia McGrath each named Player of the Series in the Men's and Women's Ashes is an outstanding achievement for them personally, and bears testament to the hard work behind the scenes from coaches and staff within the South Australian program.

A highlight for me personally this summer was to be able to attend a number of the Member events, especially the 50+ Year Member Lunch. The opportunity to acknowledge some of our longest-serving Members and celebrate together is one that should never be passed up.

Truly privileged to attend the Adelaide Oval that day, I shall long remember the opportunity I had to hear the stories of Members who have supported SACA for more than 65 years. The lifeblood of our organisation, the smiles could not be wiped from their faces as they proudly wore the fresh baggy red caps presented to them by President Andrew Sinclair.

History and tradition play a large role in this sport we love so much, and to see this on show in such a joyous environment, with one of the world's finest cricket grounds supplying the backdrop, was a genuine highlight.

As we look ahead to the upcoming summer, the prospect of a full summer schedule fills me with great excitement. South Australia is set to welcome the West Indies and England in addition to the Men's T20 World Cup and a number of prime-time Big Bash fixtures. The opportunity to pack out the famous Adelaide Oval again and to experience the atmosphere fills me with great delight; I can't wait to share it with our passionate Members and fans.

I want to sincerely thank each and every Member, volunteer, administrator and staff member for their support in navigating this challenging period. In particular, to Jodie Newton for guiding us through such a tumultuous year. Your ongoing commitment to cricket in South Australia has never been more valuable and I know together we can continue to grow our great sport for many years to come.

**Charlie Hodgson**  
Chief Executive Officer



L-R: SACA CEO Charlie Hodgson, Neil "Nodda" Dansie OAM & SACA President Andrew Sinclair at the 2022 Dansie McCauley Medal Event

# TRIBUTES

***THIS SUMMER, AUSTRALIAN CRICKET MOURNED THE LOSS OF SOME OF THE FINEST PLAYERS AND ADMINISTRATORS THE GAME HAS KNOWN. IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA, WE SADLY FAREWELLED MUCH-LOVED SACA CEO KEITH BRADSHAW, BOARD MEMBER AND CRICKETING LEGEND ROD MARSH AND TEST CRICKETER AND PASSIONATE SCRIBE ASHLEY MALLET.***

## KEITH BRADSHAW

Born in Tasmania in 1963, Keith grew up with footy in the winter and cricket in the summer, but ultimately it was cricket that won his heart.

A right-handed middle-order batsman, Keith played 25 games for Tasmania between 1984 and 1988, with his proudest moment coming in January 1986 when he was chosen in the Prime Minister's XI – an achievement that saw him play under captain Allan Border alongside Test greats Steve Waugh, Merv Hughes, Greg Matthews and Tony Dodemaide.

However, Keith's rise to prominence came not as a player but as a ground-breaking official. After retiring from first class cricket to pursue his studies in commerce, Keith was working as a partner at Price Waterhouse and Deloitte when he received a game-changing call.

He always recounted the conversation with a smile when the head-hunter, who had been charged with searching the globe for the best person to lead the MCC said, "not the Melbourne Cricket Club, it's the Marylebone Cricket Club in London."

Keith loved his time at Lord's, although he always felt compromised when the Ashes were on the line, often seen clapping vigorously for an Australian wicket or boundary, alongside his English guests in the MCC secretary's box. His love for his country never waned and so when the Chief Executive position came up at SACA in 2011, he realised the time was right to return to Australia.

So, it was in November 2011 that Keith rekindled his love affair with Adelaide Oval, which as a player he considered his favourite, amidst memories of clean bowling David Hookes for 37 and spending two days in the field with Tasmania during the record 462 partnership of Hookes and Wayne Phillips.

Early in the role as SACA Chief Executive, Keith was instrumental in orchestrating the change in SACA's mindset from being an association which ran Adelaide Oval to being a 50 per cent partner with the SANFL in an impressive, redeveloped stadium. When it officially opened in March 2013, he was focused on ensuring SA cricket prospered well into the future by setting long-term objectives that would underpin the growth of the sport, from grassroots to elite level.

One of the achievements of which Keith was most proud is the progression in the number of female players enjoying our great game, as supported by his decision to make Andrea McCauley's role as coach of the Scorpions a full-time position and ensuring female participation became a key focus for the organisation.



Keith's lasting legacy in world cricket will always be the development of the pink ball and the stunning spectacle of day-night Test cricket. The world witnessed what Keith envisaged all those years earlier when Australia beat New Zealand in the first Test under lights at Adelaide Oval in November 2015.

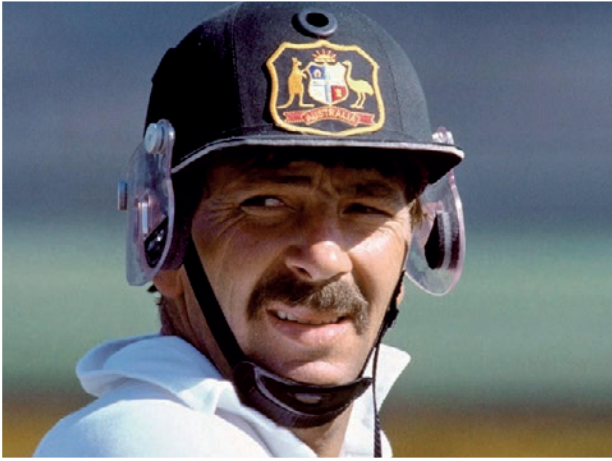
Keith's illness, multiple myeloma, was diagnosed when he was in England. He approached his illness with the same courage and determination that is evident throughout his life, defying his early prognosis by more than double. You never heard him complain. He would step out of meetings and go into the Adelaide Oval medical room to receive chemotherapy treatment and then head back to the office. Most people would not have known what Keith was going through.

Keith was awarded SACA Life Membership on June 22nd 2021 whilst in hospital. He was presented the award from a vantage point overlooking Karen Rolton Oval where SACA staff had gathered to be part of the occasion. He sent a message to staff afterwards saying how proud he was to receive the honour, saying he was most likely the first person to receive SACA life membership wearing shorts and Ugg boots.

Keith always said, "I have had the pleasure to be in charge of the two greatest cricket grounds in the world".

But, in reality, it's the two greatest cricket grounds in the world who were fortunate to have Keith Bradshaw as part of their history.





## ROD MARSH MBE

Affectionately known as Bacchus, Rod Marsh earned the admiration of teammates and rivals alike. He was known for unwavering integrity and competitiveness, a style forged in the fire of backyard cricket against older brother Graham at their Armadale, WA home.

Between 1970 and 1984, Rod's name graced 96 Test Match and 92 One Day International scorecards, with a total of 4,858 runs dutifully recorded and a remarkable 479 dismissals tallied. Able to soar in pursuit of a ball attempting to evade capture following a meeting with a batter's blade, Rod never let a chance slip by.

At the time of his retirement, Rod's 355 Test dismissals made him the most prolific wicketkeeper in the history of the game, a stunning achievement revealing the hallmark of Rod's character: dedication to hard work and perseverance.

Rod's contribution to cricket extends far beyond his remarkable on-field exploits. After taking off the gloves for the final time, Rod began a chapter that would take him throughout the world as a coach, administrator, commentator and champion of the game.

The careers of many of Australia's greatest cricketers have been shaped by Rod Marsh. Ricky Ponting, Glenn McGrath, Brett Lee and Jason Gillespie were all mentored by Rod during his time as Head of the Australian Cricket Academy in Adelaide, a role he performed brilliantly for more than a decade.

Foe turned friend in 2001 when England came calling, installing Rod as Director of the ECB National Academy. In that role Rod oversaw England's rise to a strong team that not only challenged, but defeated Australia in the 2005 Ashes, their first triumph in the storied rivalry for 16 years.

Most recently, Rod served as a member of the SACA Board from 2018 – 2021. As Chair of SACA's High Performance committee, Rod generously shared his deep cricket experience and knowledge for the betterment of South Australian cricket, served up with his trademark directness and brilliant sense of humour.

Bestowed with many honours, Rod was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1981 and welcomed into the Sport Australia Hall of Fame in 1985. Rod was also inducted into the Australian Cricket Hall of Fame in 2005 and the International Cricket Council's Hall of Fame in 2009.

Vale Rod Marsh MBE



## ASHLEY MALLETT

Coming to South Australia in the winter of 1967, Ashley Mallett crafted a career headlined by 14 years of dedicated service to the state, 390 wickets at an average of 24.44 and a remarkable 20 five-wicket innings, one of just four players to reach that milestone while calling Adelaide Oval home.

During that time, the quietly spoken, highly skilled spinner earned a baggy green that was proudly worn throughout 38 international fixtures, during which 132 wickets were recorded. Mallett played Ashes series both home and abroad, toured India with great success, and still holds the eighth-best figures at national level with his stunning 8/59 against Pakistan in 1972.

Mallett played in an era far different from the present; a time when even international stars needed to maintain a professional career in alignment to their sporting life. Rowdy, as he was affectionally known, would undoubtedly have added heavily to his tally of top-level tussles had he not also been so hardworking and successful in his parallel path as a sportswriter.

One of the finest exponents of the art, Mallett wrote throughout his life, penning dozens of books and countless articles on the great game of cricket, each one somehow as fresh and unique as its predecessor. Recently, Mallett devoted his time and energy to a collation of South Australian cricket's greatest tales in celebration of the Association's 150th year.

Remembering every classic encounter with a grin, Mallett always had the enviable ability to tell a yarn that induced the same in those who listened. Born of a love of life and all it entails, Mallett is proud to have been a part of the era he inhabited, and has never held a morsel of resentment towards those who play today.

Mallett came to South Australia to play cricket, and he did that and so much more. Falling in love with the state, and one of its beautiful residents, Patsy, Mallett remained in Adelaide until his passing. A contributor to South Australian life through his cricket, writing and everyday kindness, Ashley Mallett was a shining example that you don't need to be born somewhere to call it home.

As a child, Ashley Mallett harboured huge dreams. He wanted to take 100 Test wickets and he wanted to become a writer.

Rowdy, it is no surprise that you didn't simply achieve those dreams, you surpassed them. A true inspiration, an even greater person than cricketer, you will forever be remembered and celebrated by the immeasurable number of lives you connected with.

Vale Ashley Mallett

# HIGH PERFORMANCE

**THE SUMMER OF CRICKET WAS UNFORTUNATELY IMPACTED BY THE GLOBAL PANDEMIC FOR A SECOND YEAR, BUT 2021/22 WAS STILL A POSITIVE SEASON ON SEVERAL FRONTS, HIGHLIGHTED BY GRAND FINAL APPEARANCES IN THE WBBL AND WNCL, A THRILLING FINALS RUN IN THE BBL AND NO LESS THAN SIX SOUTH AUSTRALIAN BORN PLAYERS REPRESENTING AUSTRALIA IN HISTORIC ASHES CAMPAIGNS.**

Darcie Brown, Alex Carey, Travis Head, Tahlia McGrath, Megan Schutt and Amanda-Jade Wellington all wore the green and gold across Test, One-Day and T20 cricket this summer, a fantastic sign of the growing strength within South Australian cricket.

With dual Ashes Series on home turf, it was always going to be a fantastic summer, but to have Tahlia and Travis both named Player of the Series is a remarkable achievement that will live long in the memory. Averaging 56 with the bat and 14 with the ball, Tahlia was unstoppable on the national stage as Australia claimed victory over the old enemy without dropping a single game. Travis was just as influential beneath the baggy green as he recorded 357 runs, the most of any player in the series despite missing a match, including a tone-setting and record-breaking century in the opening Test.

Alex became the 461st male player to play Test cricket for Australia when he debuted in the Ashes, going on to play all five Tests, with several significant contributions with both bat and gloves, to secure his place moving forward. Darcie, Megan and Amanda also took huge strides on the international stage, combining with Tahlia and the rest of the national team to claim World Cup glory when they defeated England for the title of world's best.

I was so proud to see our WBBL Strikers put together the tournament they did, fighting their way to the Grand Final in Perth with dominant Adelaide Oval victories against strong opposition. Falling agonisingly short in the decider, it was nonetheless a remarkable performance throughout and something the squad and coaching staff can be truly proud of. Amanda-Jade Wellington took the most wickets in the competition to finish as the Golden Arm, including claiming the best figures in WBBL history, 5-8 in the Challenger Final, Katie Mack rode a string of stunning knocks to finish second for runs scored, Darcie Brown snared the first hat-trick by a female Striker and Tahlia McGrath led the team positively in her maiden season as captain.

Our SA Scorpions also made the final day of the season, ultimately defeated by a partnership between Tasmania pair Elyse Villani and Emma Manix-Geeves that was simply too good. The consistent performances from the squad, often

against the backdrop of Covid disruptions and reschedules, is a credit to Luke Williams, Jude Coleman and the entire team. We have a list that has been together now for consecutive seasons, with a strong balance of local and interstate talent and after narrowly missing a Grand Final berth last summer before then playing for the title this summer, I know we are poised to take that final step in the very near future.

For the Redbacks, we have begun to see the positive impact that Jason Gillespie is having on a fresh team, with the development of local talent such as Thomas Kelly and Bailey Capel seeing them make their Shield debut this season, as well as the recruitment of Brendan Doggett, Nathan McAndrew, Jake Carder and several others showing the regard interstate players hold the South Australian setup.



Australian Test Cap 461, Alex Carey proudly wearing his Baggy Green during the 2021-22 Ashes Series.





2021-22 Shield Player of the Year Henry Hunt in action for the Redbacks

Henry Hunt was named Sheffield Shield Player of the Year on the back of a prolific summer at the top of the order, a summer that included taking on the captaincy duties in both formats in the international absence of Travis and Alex in the second half of the season. We also saw a day that will live in Australian cricket history, Travis' double century at Karen Rolton Oval, a truly stunning performance that lifted us to our first victory of the summer in the One-Day Cup.

We also witnessed a thrilling Shield victory at the same venue, a game in which Kelly, Capel and quick Jordan Buckingham all made their first-class debuts. Set a chase by NSW on the final day, Nathan McAndrew and Jake Lehmann were superb as they combined for 150 runs to seal the triumph just as the sun disappeared over the horizon.



Australian young gun Darcie Brown in action during the 2021-22 Ashes series.

Season 2021/22 presented plenty of challenges, but our players and staff once again rose to each with positivity and resilience, and I am excited and encouraged by the strides we have taken in all formats as we continue to strengthen South Australian cricket both on and off the field.

None of this is possible without the support of our Members and fans, and for that I sincerely thank every supporter of cricket in this great state.

**Tim Nielsen,**  
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Adelaide Strikers Captain Peter Siddle leads the team out for their first home match of the BBL11 season against Melbourne Renegades.

## ***BBL11 SAW THE ADELAIDE STRIKERS AGAIN FIGHTING THEIR WAY INTO FINALS, WITH SIX WINS IN A ROW TAKING THE SIDE TO A HUGE CHALLENGER AGAINST SYDNEY SIXERS, A CLASH THAT PROMISED A FINAL BERTH FOR THE VICTOR.***

One of the games of the year took place at the SCG that night, with Jon Wells and Ian Cockbain pushing Adelaide to a total of 167, setting up a final ball thriller that ultimately saw the Strikers eliminated but able to hold their heads high as another action-packed tournament came to a close.

Skipper in the international absence of Travis Head and Alex Carey, Peter Siddle led the team faultlessly from start to finish on his way to becoming the summer's most prolific wicket taker, collecting 30 at an average of 17.73. Named as captain in the official Team of the Tournament, it was a stunning season for the beloved veteran, highlighted by a five-wicket haul against Hobart at Adelaide Oval.

Fan-favourite Rashid Khan was also selected as one of BBL11's best, with the mercurial spinner's 20 wickets from 11 games at an average of 13.95, wowing crowds and lighting up stadiums around the country. The performance that will reside in memories forevermore will be his final appearance in blue for the season, coincidentally also his 300th career T20 fixture. Facing Brisbane Heat in a game the Strikers simply had to win, Rashid took his greatest ever figures of 6/17 to ensure he departed Australian shores on a winning note.

All rounder Matt Short produced a career-best season, highlighted by 493 runs and eight wickets as both opening batter and bowler, to also be named in the Team of the Tournament. Regularly called upon to get the Strikers off to a strong start with both bat and ball, Short always answered with a valuable performance and was a key pillar in Adelaide's run to the Finals.

Wells was also a standout with bat in hand, amassing 501 runs from 17 innings to finish second overall for runs scored in the tournament.

Several new faces played starring roles and endeared themselves to the Adelaide Oval crowds in BBL11, including local product Thomas Kelly, who featured in 15 games for the Strikers and regularly contributed with vital lower order runs.

Recruited mid-season, speedster Henry Thornton and top order batter Ian Cockbain were quick to make their mark, with the former collecting 13 wickets from seven games and the latter crunching 239 runs from just six games, including a top score of 71\*.



Matt Short in action for the Adelaide Strikers



## BBL|11 BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE	S/R
Jon Wells	501	38.53	128.79
Matt Short	493	32.86	155.52
Matt Renshaw	306	34.00	136.60

## BBL|11 BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE	ECONOMY
Peter Siddle	30	17.73	8.33
Rashid Khan	20	13.95	6.34
Henry Thornton	13	15.92	8.28

With 30 wickets, Adelaide Strikers BBL|11 Captain Peter Siddle had one of his best seasons since joining the Strikers, winning the BBL's Golden Arm Award and being instrumental in the Strikers' late season charge.



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Adelaide Strikers WBBL players celebrate another Amanda-Jade Wellington wicket, the local leg-spinner took a league leading 23 wickets during WBBLI07.

## **WBBLI07 WAS ANOTHER THRILLING JOURNEY FOR THE ADELAIDE STRIKERS, WITH THE STAR-STUDED SIDE PRODUCING BRILLIANTLY CONSISTENT PERFORMANCES TO QUALIFY FOR THE FINAL AT A RAUCOUS OPTUS STADIUM IN PERTH.**

More than 15,000 fans flocked through the gates to see the Scorchers and Strikers battle for the trophy, and although it was not to be Adelaide's night, the clash was a fitting end to a strong tournament, showcasing some of the best female cricketers in the world.

Winning seven of their last nine fixtures, the Strikers rode a wave of elite performances to the decider, including punishing eight-wicket and nine-wicket victories at Adelaide Oval in the Eliminator and Challenger.

Tahlia McGrath took the captaincy reins for the first time and led from the front throughout, finishing with 338 runs and 12 wickets, more than enough to see the allrounder named in the official Team of the Tournament.

Leg-spinner Amanda-Jade Wellington joined the skipper on the back of a tournament-leading 23 wickets at an average of 16.26. Wellington's finest moment came in the Eliminator against Brisbane Heat, where she finished with the truly remarkable figures of 5/8 from four overs, the best figures in the history of WBBL cricket.

Prodigious teenager Darcie Brown was the third Striker to be named in the season's best, taking 20 wickets in 15 games at an average of 16.70. Brown's top performance also came against Brisbane Heat, with their clash in Launceston the backdrop of the first hat-trick in WBBL cricket by an Adelaide Striker.

Opener Katie Mack dominated with bat in hand, ending the season as the competition's second-highest run-scorer with 513 at an average of 64.13. Remarkably for an opening batter, Mack finished unbeaten on seven occasions, with opposition attacks struggling to find a way to counter the quick-scoring right-hander's game plan.

South African international Laura Wolvaardt returned to the Strikers for WBBLI07 and produced another strong season with 381 runs. Fellow South African Dane van Niekerk debuted for the Strikers and played in all 17 fixtures, finishing with 356 runs and a high score of 62.

Sarah Coyte and Megan Schutt each produced another season of consistent quality, collecting 16 and 13 wickets respectively while restricting opposition scoring at every turn. Schutt finished the season with an economy rate of 5.37, tied second for the lowest in the league.



## WBBL|07 BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE	S/R
Katie Mack	513	64.12	115.28
Laura Wolvaardt	381	29.30	121.33
Tahlia McGrath	338	42.25	114.18

## WBBL|07 BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE	ECONOMY
Amanda-Jade Wellington	23	16.36	6.56
Darcie Brown	20	16.70	6.07
Sarah Coyte	16	24.31	7.07

Playing in her third season for the Adelaide Strikers, Katie Mack was brilliant with the bat, making 513 runs on her way to collecting the Strikers WBBL MVP award.



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# SHEFFIELD SHIELD

**THE WEST END REDBACKS ENTERED THE 2021-22 MARSH SHEFFIELD SHIELD SEASON WITH A NEW LOOK SQUAD FOLLOWING A STRING OF ACQUISITIONS OVER THE WINTER, HEADLINED BY PACE SPEARHEAD AND TWO-TIME SHIELD CHAMPION BRENDAN DOGGETT.**

Exciting allrounder Nathan McSweeney also made the journey from Brisbane to Adelaide in the offseason, while top-order batter Jake Carder travelled from the western to southern coast and powerful bowling allrounder Nathan McAndrew swapped NSW blue for South Australian red.

Results did not fall the way the Redbacks planned across the summer, with just one win, two losses and five draws penned into the scorecard come season end, but improvement was evident across several areas. A home victory in the final game of the season against NSW, a game in which three players under the age of 22 debuted, gave a glimpse of what Head Coach Jason Gillespie and his coaching staff are building towards.

Henry Hunt, who took over as captain in the international absence of Travis Head and Alex Carey, had a career best

year that yielded 601 runs at an average of 42.92. The only player to score three centuries in the season, Hunt was named Sheffield Shield Player of the Year in the end of season awards. In addition to scoring valuable lower order runs, McAndrew marked his first season in Adelaide with 27 wickets, the second most of any player in the country.


Carder and McAndrew made immediate impacts beneath the baggy red, each debuting strongly in the season opener against Western Australia that would end in a hard-fought stalemate. Left-hander Carder celebrated a maiden century in his first outing, batting with eventual Player of the Match Travis Head for more than two sessions in a partnership that produced 231 runs to put South Australia on top. McAndrew also showed what he is capable of in the form of an unbeaten 65 with the blade and a trio of wickets in the opening innings.

Queensland came calling at Adelaide Oval next for a clash that saw Doggett and McSweeney make their first appearances with South Australia. Doggett joined forces with Daniel Worrall to begin the fixture at a sprint, bowling the visitors out for just 152 on day one. Harry Nielsen and Travis Head then each passed 50 in reply as the Redbacks built a first innings lead, but a determined performance from Usman Khawaja and Jimmy Peirson with the bat ensured the match would end in a draw. Jake Carder was again impressive in the second innings, while wicketkeeper Alex Carey finished unbeaten on 66 as the captains shook hands.

A difficult visit to Perth marked the Redbacks' third Shield contest, with Western Australia emerging six-wicket winners at the WACA. Despite the loss, there were several positives for South Australia, including a resolute century from Henry Hunt and a combined ten wickets to McAndrew and young gun David Grant.

Rain severely affected the Redbacks journey to Tasmania, with the game dramatically reduced and ending in a draw. Player of the Match Henry Hunt was the highlight, easily top scoring with a brilliantly compiled 134 in difficult conditions. A loss to Queensland followed, despite a century to skipper Travis Head, which then saw players break for shorter format cricket.

Resuming the season at Adelaide Oval, South Australia and Victoria played out another draw dominated by the bat, with exciting prospect Daniel Drew spending time in the middle with Jake Weatherald as both raised the willow to mark triple figures. Another weather affected clash at the Gabba then ended without a result, highlighted by a century to Jake Lehmann and a five-wicket haul to young allrounder Liam Scott.



2021-22 Sheffield Shield Player of the year Henry Hunt celebrates another century at Karen Rolton Oval.





Players celebrate a wicket from Redbacks debutant Jordan Buckingham at Karen Rolton Oval.

A trio of young debutants received their baggy reds ahead of the final game of the season against NSW at Karen Rolton Oval, with Jordan Buckingham, Bailey Capel and Thomas Kelly becoming the newest Redbacks. They would each play a role in South Australia's breakthrough victory, claimed in the dying light of day four. Another Hunt century, ably supported by Nielsen, as well as a string of wickets to Buckingham, Doggett, and McAndrew, placed the Redbacks in a position to win and in the final innings McSweeney and Lehmann produced a 150-run partnership that earned the triumph with just 36 balls remaining in the game.

## SHEFFIELD SHIELD BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE
Henry Hunt	601	42.92
Jake Carder	468	33.42
Travis Head	440	44.00

## SHEFFIELD SHIELD BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE
Nathan McAndrew	27	30.18
David Grant	20	35.45
Brendan Doggett	17	26.35



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# ONE-DAY CUP

**THE WEST END REDBACKS 2021-22 MARSH ONE DAY CUP SEASON WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED FOR A DOMINANT TRIUMPH AGAINST QUEENSLAND AT KAREN ROLTON OVAL, HEADLINED BY A TRULY REMARKABLE DOUBLE CENTURY TO SKIPPER TRAVIS HEAD.**

A history-making knock, Head became the first Australian to register multiple double tons in One-Day cricket, eventually dismissed for 230, the second-highest score in the history of domestic 50-over cricket. Head needed just 127 deliveries to tally the total, with his 200 coming up from 114 and the first century raised in 65 balls, a South Australian state record.

Jake Weatherald provided elite support for his captain throughout the innings, crashing 97 from 103 deliveries as the Redbacks compiled an intimidating total of 8/391 from a rain reduced 48 overs. Leader of the pace attack Brendan Doggett and leg-spinner Lloyd Pope then did the damage with the ball, finishing with four wickets apiece as South Australia secured a 67-run victory.

Despite some bright lights across the season, including dual centuries to national gloveman Alex Carey, the limited overs summer did not yield a further triumph for the Redbacks, eventually finishing with one win, four losses and a no result due to weather.

Opening the season against Western Australia at Karen Rolton Oval, South Australia's One-Day Cup began with a loss despite an unbeaten century from Alex Carey, as Josh Philippe and Mitch Marsh proved too strong with bat in hand. The win against Queensland followed, before a flight to Perth for a rematch against Western Australia, which ended in a rain-affected loss.

Queensland came back to Adelaide for the final game before the mid-season break, chasing down an Alex Carey and Henry Hunt-led South Australian total of 274 with 47 balls to spare. A loss to Victoria then proved to be the Redbacks final 50-over game of the season due to the following fixture, against NSW on the east coast, being abandoned without a ball bowled.

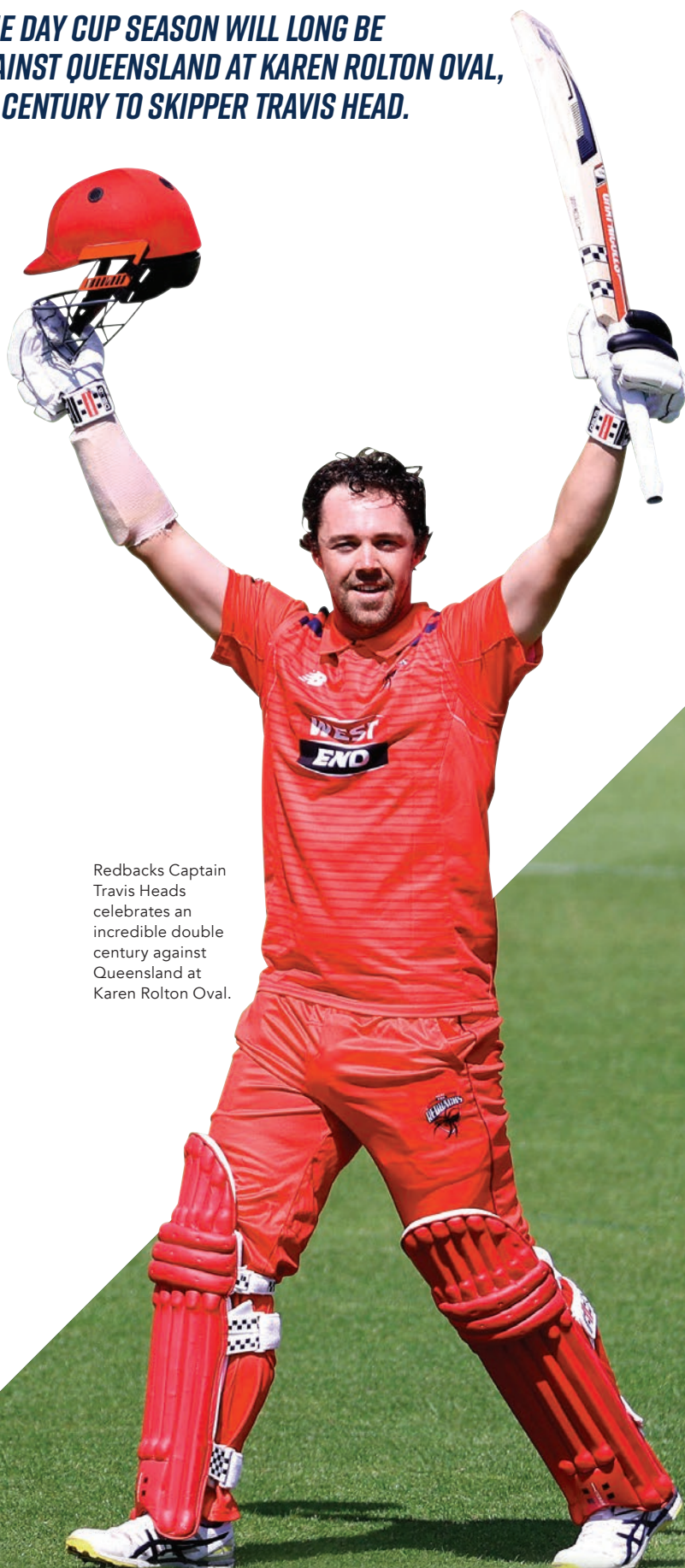
Redbacks Captain Travis Head celebrates an incredible double century against Queensland at Karen Rolton Oval.

## ONE-DAY CUP BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE
Travis Head	306	76.50
Alex Carey	258	64.50

## ONE-DAY CUP BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE
Lloyd Pope	9	23.44
Brendan Doggett	5	33.60





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First year Scorpion Jemma Barsby celebrates with teammates after taking another WNCL wicket.

## THE SA SCORPIONS 2021-22 WNCL SEASON, HIGHLIGHTED BY RELENTLESS DETERMINATION, SAW THE SIDE RISE TO THRILLING HEIGHTS ON THE WAY TO THE DECIDER AGAINST TASMANIA AT BLUNDSTONE ARENA.

Despite missing star quartet Darcie Brown, Tahlia McGrath, Megan Schutt and Amanda-Jade Wellington for a majority of the summer, the Scorpions qualified for the Final on the back of strong performances from every member of the squad. Falling just short on the last day of the season, Head Coach Luke Williams and his players will look to build on this momentum in pursuit of going one better next season.

With the bat, Courtney Webb produced a career best year, leading the WNCL for runs scored with 367 at an average of 45.87, including a classic 88 in the Final. Bridget Patterson, Emma de Broughe and Josie Dooley also stepped up this summer, all inside the top eight for runs scored.

Ellie Falconer starred with the ball, collecting 14 wickets at an average of 20.57, the second-best return of any player in the league. Samantha Betts and Jemma Barsby provided fantastic support, with both finishing inside the top ten for wickets taken.

It was a defining season for Barsby, who stepped into the role of captain due to the absence of experienced duo Schutt and McGrath. Performing well in the middle, Barsby also led strongly to steer the Scorpions into the Final.

Beginning with back-to-back games against Western Australia at Karen Rolton Oval, the Scorpions got off to a flying start with strong victories to set the tone for a charge at the title. Teenage talent Kate Peterson made a strong debut for South Australia, taking three wickets as the Scorpions comprehensively won the second clash by 86 runs.

Consecutive fixtures were then unfortunately lost to the elements as clashes against Queensland and New South Wales were abandoned without the possibility of a result. A battle with Tasmania in the nation's capital followed, with the Scorpions unable to make inroads into the Apple Isle's attack, falling to a five-wicket defeat.

A true team performance followed against ACT, resulting in a seven-wicket triumph as Peterson, Falconer, Betts, Brooke Harris and Barsby all claimed wickets to dismiss the home side for just 166. Dooley and Webb then made light work of the chase to ensure the Scorpions remained in the mix for that coveted spot in the Final.

A do-or-die matchup with Victoria would then decide the Scorpions fate, with a win the only path to the decider. Batting first, Patterson seized the moment, crunching a timely century amidst a vital partnership with Dooley as South Australia set Victoria 265 for victory. Falconer and Barsby then finished the assignment, collecting a combined seven wickets as the Scorpions won by 125 runs to set up a meeting with Tasmania for the title.

Too good on the day, Tasmania claimed their maiden WNCL title on the back of a special partnership between Elyse Villani and Emma Manix-Geeves, but the Scorpions have signalled their readiness to press for glory and are sure to come back next summer with a fire to take that extra step.

Veteran and South Australian champion Tegan McPharlin announced following the Final defeat that the season was to be her last as a Scorpion. A tirelessly devoted and much-loved part of cricket in the State for more than 15 years, McPharlin was presented with the inaugural Coaches Award at the end of season celebrations in recognition of a career that will continue to inspire the next generation of South Australian cricketers.

### WNCL BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE
Courtney Webb	367	45.87
Bridget Patterson	288	36.00
Emma de Broughe	287	35.87

### WNCL BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE
Ellie Falconer	14	20.57
Samantha Betts	11	22.63
Jemma Barsby	11	24.63



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# STATE AWARDS



2022 McCauley Medallist, Courtney Webb, and 2022 Dansie Medallist Henry Hunt at the 2022 Dansie McCauley Medal Event.

## **TWO FIRST-TIME WINNERS CLAIMED SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET'S TOP HONOURS, WITH COURTNEY WEBB AND HENRY HUNT PROUDLY ACCEPTING THE MCCAULEY AND DANSIE MEDALS FOR THE 2021-22 SEASON.**

Webb was declared the season's best following a breakout WNCL summer. The competition's leading run-scorer (367 runs at 45.87), the 22-year old proved impactful throughout the season, boasting four half centuries and a top score of 88 in the WNCL Final.

Webb also received an Australia A call up in January on the back of her outstanding performances across the Premier Cricket and WNCL competitions, with her star only continuing to rise.

Fellow first time victor, Henry Hunt produced a near faultless summer, accumulating 601 runs in Sheffield Shield cricket, including three centuries and an average of 46.23. Captaining South Australia in the absence of Travis Head and Alex Carey, Hunt's form refused to waiver, leading the side to a breakthrough win in the final game of the season.

Hunt was additionally named the winner of the Lord Hampden Trophy and James Irwin First Class Batting Trophy, following his announcement as the national Sheffield Shield Player of the Year.

Two new trophies were minted at this season's end of year celebrations, with the Lauren Ebsary Award celebrating a young female player who has exhibited elite on-field performance with the inaugural award being won by Ellie Falconer, and the Coaches Award (highlighting a player who has contributed positively to the South Australian women's team culture) presented to Tegan McPharlin.

An outstanding summer continued for Alex Carey who was named the Marsh One-Day Cup MVP following a brilliant tournament that yielded two centuries and launched the wicketkeeper onto the international stage ahead of a historic Ashes campaign.

Up-and-coming star Thomas Kelly claimed the coveted Barry Jarman Award for most improved cricketer in the Redbacks squad while fellow rookie, Jordan Buckingham took home the Barry 'Nugget' Rees Award, named in honour of the much-loved South Australian legend.



## STATE INDIGENOUS FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jacinta Goodger-Chandler

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## WBBL BATTING AWARD

Katie Mack – 513 runs

## WBBL BOWLING AWARD

Amanda-Jade Wellington – 23 wickets

## ADELAIDE STRIKERS WBBL MVP

Katie Mack

## BBL BATTING AWARD

Jon Wells – 501 runs

## BBL BOWLING AWARD

Peter Siddle – 30 wickets

## ADELAIDE STRIKERS BBL MVP

Matt Short

## PETER WANG AWARD

Isaac Higgins

The Peter Wang Award recognises a youth squad cricketer who displays excellent cricket ability, high work ethic, admirable team loyalty, distinguished character and respected for the spirit of the game.

## LAUREN EBSARY AWARD

Ellie Falconer

Awarded to the young player who exhibits strong cricket ability and elite on-field performance.

## COACHES AWARD

Tegan McPharlin

Awarded to the player who has made a positive contribution to South Australian cricket and exhibited a genuine commitment to strengthening team culture in the past 12 months.

## BARRY 'NUGGET' REES AWARD

Jordan Buckingham

Awarded to the player who annually displays passion for South Australia and South Australian cricket, humility, honesty and integrity, teamwork and respect for the game of cricket.

## BARRY JARMAN MOST IMPROVED TROPHY

Thomas Kelly

Awarded to the South Australian cricketer, under 25 years of age, who has displayed significant improvement in their cricket ability, a high work ethic, team loyalty, distinguished character and respect for the game during the past 12 months.

## TOYOTA SECOND XI BATTING AWARD

Nathan McSweeney – 329 runs

## TOYOTA SECOND XI BOWLING AWARD

Sam Kerber – 13 wickets

## MARSH ONE-DAY CUP BATTING AWARD

Travis Head – 306 runs

## MARSH ONE-DAY CUP BOWLING AWARD

Lloyd Pope – 9 wickets

## MARSH ONE-DAY CUP MVP

Alex Carey

## WNCL BATTING AWARD

Courtney Webb – 367 runs

## WNCL BOWLING AWARD

Ellie Falconer – 14 wickets

## JAMES IRWIN FIRST CLASS BATTING TROPHY

Henry Hunt – 601 runs

## FIRST CLASS BOWLING TROPHY

Nathan McAndrew – 27 wickets

## LORD HAMPDEN TROPHY

Henry Hunt

Awarded to the player who accumulates the most votes for all matches during the Marsh Sheffield Shield season.

## ANDREA MCCAULEY MEDAL

Courtney Webb

Awarded to the most outstanding South Australian female cricketer across the Women's National Cricket League, as voted by the players. This award is named in honour of a South Australia legend, Andrea McCauley. McCauley coached the SA Scorpions for six seasons and the Adelaide Strikers WBBL side from their inception in 2015 to 2019, and now sits on the South Australian Cricket Association Board, continuing her support and advocacy of women's cricket.

## NEIL DANSIE MEDAL

Henry Hunt

Awarded to the most outstanding South Australian male cricketer across all forms of the game, taking into account performance, competitiveness, team spirit and work ethic. It is named after the patriarch of South Australian cricket – Neil Dansie OAM. Affectionately known as 'Nodder', Neil has made an immeasurable contribution to sport in South Australia and has been involved in cricket in this State for more than 65 years



Barry "Nugget" Rees (2nd from right), joins fellow South Australians Travis Head (3rd from right) and Alex Carey (7th from right) for a rousing rendition of the national anthem prior to the commencement of play on Day 1 of the Vodafone Ashes Test Match between Australia and England at Adelaide Oval.

## **ENGLAND RETURNED TO AUSTRALIA IN 2021 FOR THE 72ND EDITION OF THE ASHES, MARKING A TEST MATCH THAT WON'T SOON BE FORGOTTEN IN ADELAIDE.**

Beginning the opening day with Australian captain Pat Cummins ruled out due to South Australia's public health regulations, Steve Smith took on the leadership duties while Michael Neser was presented a crisp baggy green.

Heading to South Australia with a 1-0 lead thanks in part to Travis Head's heroics in Brisbane, Steve Smith won the coin toss, electing to send his opening batters in beneath cloudless Adelaide skies.

Despite the early removal of Marcus Harris, David Warner and Marnus Labuschagne weren't to be shaken, putting on a 172-run partnership before Warner was caught by old-rival Stuart Broad off the bowling of Ben Stokes for 95. At the close of play, Labuschagne, having grasped a lifeline after being dropped twice, remained 95\* alongside Steve Smith.

Crowds on the second day of play didn't wait long to watch the stoic number three remove his helmet, raising his bat to recognise his sixth test hundred.

Labuschagne would add three additional runs before being struck on the pads and directed towards the dressing room. His departure brought hometown hero Travis Head to the crease, much to the delight of the Adelaide crowd.

Facing 36 deliveries from the Englishmen, Head fell victim to a full toss from the opposing captain and was replaced by Cameron Green, who swiftly followed Head back to the dressing room.

Making his debut Test appearance on home turf, Alex Carey received an identical reception to his South Australia teammate as he approached the crease. Alongside Smith, the pair contributed 91-runs to the score before the captain was caught LBW by English veteran James Anderson.

Quick Mitchell Starc joined Carey as the gloveman steered his way to a maiden Test half-century in front of a jubilant audience. Anderson once again denied further enjoyment for the Australians, luring Carey into a false shot ending in a catch in the covers by Haseeb Hameed.

Neser and Jhye Richardson were then asked to add to the total before Steve Smith signalled a declaration with the Australians 9d/473.

The homeside made the most of their chances under the lights of Adelaide Oval, removing both openers for single figures, leaving England scrambling at 2-17 at the end of the second stanza of play.

Malan and Root took their places in the middle on the morning of the third day, withstanding the Australian efforts throughout the opening session. At the lunch break, the iconic Adelaide Oval scoreboard showed 2-140 with no additional loss of wickets for the visitors.

The bowling attack earned their rewards following the break, with Root removed for 62 when he found the safe hands of the opposing captain at first slip, eliciting a joyful celebration from bowler Cameron Green.

England would add just seven more runs before Malan was also reacquainted with the dressing room, caught in the same fashion following a Mitchell Starc thunderbolt.

The floodgates opened shortly after as England lost six for 79, closing their innings with 236 runs and a huge deficit.

Electing not to enforce the follow-on, the Australian top-order affixed their pads and took their place back at the crease. A mix-up between the openers saw David Warner run-out as Stuart Broad removed the bails at the non-strikers end to see Australia lose their first wicket for 41.





Australian quick Mitchell Starc sends down another delivery to England batsman Jos Buttler.

Michael Naser assumed the role of nightwatchman, joining Marcus Harris as Australia finished the third day 1-45.

England were forced to resume without their captain on-field, as Joe Root sought treatment from the physiotherapist following an injury in the day's warmup. Despite this, the visitors began the day with the early wickets of Naser and Harris before adding Steve Smith to the procession as Australia reeled at 4-55.

Travis Head and Marnus Labuschagne steadied for the Australians, finishing the session 4-134, and with a lead of 371 runs. The lunch break provided a chance to reset for the Englishmen, who were able to remove both set batters following the resumption of play.

Australia continued forward at a steady pace before the captain signalled once again for the declaration, setting England the mammoth task of 468 runs in the remaining four sessions.

With a challenge ahead, the visitors were rocked by a horror start, losing Haseeb Hameed without registering a score when Carey gloved a Jhye Richardson delivery in just the second over.

Malan swiftly joined Hameed after Naser collected his front pad, removed for 20 runs. Rory Burns and Joe Root were able to contribute starts before being removed by Richardson and Starc respectively.

Taking to the field on the final day's play, the visitors required 386 runs for an unlikely victory. The difficulty of the task continued to grow as Ollie Pope was dismissed by Mitchell Starc for single digits and Ben Stokes found himself LBW off the bowling of Nathan Lyon.

Chris Woakes fought hard alongside Ollie Robinson, but the middle and lower order were unable to revive hope in the English camp.

England's woes were sealed when Jos Buttler stepped back onto his wicket attempting a lusty cut shot, sending the Australia slips cordon joyfully skyward as victory moved within a single wicket.

Coming in the form of veteran quick, James Anderson, the wicket signalled a fifth dismissal for Jhye Richardson as the young paceman recorded his maiden five-wicket Test haul and a 275-run victory for Australia.



Nathan Lyon celebrates one of his three first innings wickets.





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# SACA MEMBERSHIP

**AN ASHES SUMMER, ALONG WITH THE RETURN OF MANY TRADITIONAL MEMBER BENEFITS AND EVENTS, ENSURED SACA MEMBERS HAD PLENTY TO CELEBRATE AND ENJOY DURING SACA'S 150TH SEASON.**

While Members were unfortunately forced to endure another COVID impacted season, the overall easing of restrictions allowed many of the traditional SACA Member benefits & events which had been placed into recess, were reinstated throughout the 2021-22 season.

Some of these benefits included the return of the traditional SACA Members Area, including flexible seating and unrestricted daily access for SACA Members, the ability to purchase transferable associate cards, the Test Match Dinner and the much loved 50-Year Member Luncheon to name a few.

As pleasing as it was to see the return of many Member benefits and events, there was no denying that the continued threat of COVID loomed large. Maximum attendance was capped at 65% of total capacity per Adelaide Oval's COVID Management Plan and SACA Members were required to QR code into their seating bays, while face masks remained mandatory for all attendees.

Throughout the season and in the month's prior, the SACA Board's top priority was to return as many benefits back to Members as possible, ensuring SACA Membership remained a valued and much-loved commodity. While different to the season that came before it, SACA remained incumbent to several restrictions and worked diligently to make it as easy as possible for our members to attend matches and enjoy all that SACA Membership has to offer.

In our 150th season, we once again thank our loyal and devoted SACA Members who have continued to support the association throughout a tumultuous and challenging period. The patience, understanding and ongoing support from Members throughout this time has been truly appreciated.

## RENEWALS

To ensure SACA could best monitor and respond to any developments in relation to COVID-19, the renewal period was again deferred until mid-August. In recognition of the financial impact the pandemic continued to have on our community, for the third consecutive season no increase was applied to Membership renewal fees.

The number of financial SACA Members (excluding absentees) was 21,126. Recognising that not everyone would be able to join us at Adelaide Oval during the pandemic, the Board maintained the relaxation surrounding absentee eligibility requirements, and as such 3,725 Members elected to place their membership on hold for the season.

The Member retention rate fell slightly from the season prior to 96.5 per cent, (down from 97.5 per cent), another outstanding result and one which clearly demonstrates the value placed on SACA Membership by our loyal and supportive Members.

With uncertainty again surrounding the availability of seats in the lead up to the summer of cricket and to prioritise Member access, the SACA Board only made mandatory new Member offers to children who had reached the top of the waitlist in previous seasons and were eligible for membership having turned 10 years of age – a standard requirement.

While not available at the time of renewals, a limited quantity of digital Transferable Associate Cards were made available for purchase prior to the commencement of the KFC BBL season and Men's Vodafone Ashes Test Match. This decision allowed for the reinstatement of a much-valued SACA Member benefit, allowing SACA Members to have a guest accompany them to the summer of cricket at Adelaide Oval if desired.

## INTERNATIONAL MATCH ATTENDANCE

SACA began the season by hosting the second ever day-night Ashes Test match between Australia and England. While several COVID restrictions remained, Members were provided unrestricted access for all five days of the match, and a limited number of guests passes and passes for children or grandchildren under 10 years of age were also made available across all days.

Over the five days, SACA Member attendance was 37,481, and while the match day experience was slightly different to what Members have traditionally experienced, Members were still able to enjoy Members dining events, the festive Village Green area, and flexible unreserved seating within an exclusive SACA Members' Area.

## ADELAIDE STRIKERS

While the full schedule of BBL matches were successfully delivered at Adelaide Oval, the season was not without its challenges. The pandemic once again wreaked havoc on the BBL fixture, with several matches being postponed and rescheduled, particularly in the latter stages of the season.

Despite the change in scheduling to some Strikers matches at Adelaide Oval, SACA Members enjoyed a return of their full and traditional Member benefits, including flexible seating, unrestricted access to guest passes, and free access for children or grandchildren 9 years of age or younger.

The 2021-22 season also saw the return of the WBBL to South Australia, as Adelaide hosted all teams in a hub environment which saw a total of 15 matches scheduled between Adelaide Oval and Karen Rolton Oval throughout this period.

In total the Adelaide Strikers featured in five of these matches, with SACA Members receiving full Member benefits to all Strikers and neutral matches.



SACA Members enjoying the atmosphere and excitement of an Ashes Test Match from the famous and much loved Village Green.

## MEMBERS' SUMMER OF DINING

Following a reduced offering during the season prior, SACA was excited to offer Members and their guests the full range of dining and hospitality options for the 2021-22 season.

Throughout the Vodafone Men's Ashes Test Match, SACA welcomed 1,204 Members to the Ian McLachlan room across the four days for daily dining. A three-course dining option was also offered to SACA Members and their guests in the Committee Room for all One-Day Cup fixtures at Adelaide Oval, with these sessions once again proving popular.

Casual meals in the Bodyline Bar were also available during all Redbacks One-Day Cup and Sheffield Shield matches throughout the season.

## MEMBERS 50+ YEARS

SACA officially welcomed 19 new 50-Year Members and three new 65-Year Members to the 50+Year Members Club in the 2021-22 season.

These Members, along with those from the previous season were acknowledged for their loyalty and service at the annual 50+Year Member's luncheon, which was held on Thursday 24 March. During this event SACA also introduced a new tradition, presenting all 65+ year Members with their own "Baggy Red" cap. We look forward to presenting many more of these in the years to come.

## SACA MEMBER EVENTS AT AFL MATCHES

Members were given the opportunity to book hospitality tickets in the SACA Committee Room or Gil Langley Room for all Adelaide and Port Adelaide home matches during the 2021 AFL Premiership Season. While COVID restrictions limited room capacities at varying points throughout the season, a significant number of Members were still able to attend matches throughout the winter.

## SACA MEMBER FORUM

Following its cancellation in the season prior due to COVID, SACA reinstated a Member Forum event in 2021-22. Held in the Ian McLachlan Room at Adelaide Oval and hosted by SACA President Andrew Sinclair and SACA Acting Chief Executive Jodie Newton, close to 100 SACA Members were in attendance and provided the opportunity to ask questions in an open forum.

## CELEBRATING 150 YEARS – TEST MATCH DINNER

The 2021-22 season will forever be remembered as a special season for SACA and our Members, marking our 150th season. There was no better way to celebrate than with an Ashes Test Match and the return of the social event of the summer, the SACA Members Test Match Dinner.

To mark the special occasion, a purpose-built marquee was constructed within the Village Green, providing Members and their guests with an unforgettable experience and famed views of the iconic ivy-covered Western Stand.

Beginning with pre-dinner drinks and canapes as the sun went down under the sails on the lawns of the Village Green, followed by an opening soliloquy from MC Gerard Whateley which captivated the attention of all in the room.

A spectacularly curated three course dinner was rivalled only by the perfectly matched selection of beer and wine from our partners at Lion Nathan and Bleasdale respectively, marking a night of true celebration.

Throughout the evening attendees were treated to interviews with both England and Australian captains and coaches, SACA stories from local legends Lauren Ebsary and Peter McIntyre, and an entertaining appearance by Lord Ian Botham, who recounted many of his favourite Ashes memories.

In total, over 850 Members and their guests attended the SACA 150 Test Match Dinner, making it our largest event in many years and one to certainly remember.



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West End Redbacks Head Coach Jason Gillespie alongside Assistant Coach Luke Butterworth.

# COACHING

## COACH EDUCATION:

SACA provided a range of education opportunities for coaches in South Australia, including 18 Community (Level 1) courses, of which 30% were conducted in regional SA.

SACA additionally held a Female Only course, which was co-facilitated by South Australian assistant coach Jude Coleman, as well as courses for our female pathway players and male state contracted players at Adelaide Oval.

The SACA Masterclass Series targeted an online approach based on feedback from Premier Cricket coaches, providing nine sessions covering a range of topics and utilising expertise from the cricket community across Australia.

The Masterclass Series was delivered during the pre-season period to ensure coaches had the opportunity to use newly gained knowledge and strategies in their work with players. These were available to all coaches across SA and promoted through the Coach Development Facebook page and Community Cricket networks.

Lastly, two SACA coaches were selected to participate in the Cricket Australia High Performance (Level 3) Coaching course; one male and one female. Both are currently finalising their work and preparing to complete the accreditation.

## COACH DEVELOPMENT

Premier Cricket Head Coaches were offered support in developing their knowledge & skills based on individual needs and contexts. Some 45% of coaches opted to participate in our Coach Enhancement Program where they met regularly with SACA staff to identify needs, create an Individual Coach Development Plan, and discuss opportunities for improvement based on their plan.

Premier Cricket Junior Coaches and identified regional coaches were additionally provided an opportunity to participate in a similar program as the senior coaches above. This program began late in the season and will continue into next season.

SACA High Performance coaches in the cricket department were provided opportunities to develop an Individual Coach Development Plan. This enabled coaches to identify needs, create learning opportunities and drive their own development.



# THE LES FAVELL FOUNDATION 2021/22



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This includes former South Australian Redbacks opening batsmen Jeff Vaughan, who was the first recipient of a Les Favell Foundation Scholarship. The 'Wild Thing' Shaun Tait, who represented Australia and South Australia in all formats, including playing a significant role in Australia's World Cup triumph in the Caribbean in 2007, was supported by the Les Favell Foundation in his emerging years.

More recent scholars include South Australian Scorpion, Adelaide Strikers, and Australian quick Megan Schutt and 2021-22 Australian debutant Darcie Brown, who also received support from the foundation to assist with her development.

Congratulations to the following players who received Scholarships from the Les Favell Foundation in season 2021-22, helping them to overcome barriers and pursue their dream of representing South Australia in the future.

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Maggie Clarke	West Torrens	Mid North
Cate Dunemann	Northern Districts	Port Augusta
Walter Kinlock	Northern Districts	Nuriootpa
Jared Kuhl	Glenelg	Mt Gambier
Isobella Nitschke	Kensington	Greenock
Chloe Rosenzweig	Northern Districts	Tanunda
Patrick Weckert	Woodville	Mid North
Luke Zdanowicz	Tea Tree Gully	Loxton

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# CENSUS

**JUNIOR CRICKET PARTICIPATION CONTINUES TO INCREASE WITH A 9% JUMP IN THE 5-18 AGE GROUP COMPARED TO LAST SEASON, AND 6% GROWTH ON THE 2019-20 SUMMER. GROWTH WAS SEEN ACROSS MANY REGIONS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA WITH A FOCUS ON PROVIDING QUALITY EXPERIENCES FOR PLAYERS THE KEY TO CONTINUING THIS TREND. SOUTH AUSTRALIA ALSO LEADS THE WAY IN RETENTION, WITH 80% OF PLAYERS RETURNING FROM LAST SEASON. THIS WAS UNDERPINNED BY AUSTRALIAN CRICKET'S JUNIOR FORMATS AND CLUBS SAW SIGNIFICANT GROWTH IN THESE PROGRAMS, PARTICULARLY STAGE 2.**

Throughout the pandemic, social cricket formats have been popular as players look to more flexible playing options. Social cricket saw 9.7% growth this season, with particularly strong participation across the winter competitions. SACA's Super Cricket competition fielded a record 149 teams playing T20 and T12 cricket across the turf and synthetic formats.

Woolworths Cricket Blast remains a key driver in growing cricket across both junior boys and girls. Despite a 15% decline in registered participants compared to last season (largely due to the ongoing pandemic), South Australia again led the way per capita across the nation. Pleasingly, girls participation increased 5.6% versus the 2019-20 summer, with girls constituting 24% of total Woolworths Cricket Blast participants this season.

Overall club cricket saw an increase of 4% with a total of 27,970 participants. These players contributed to over 24,000 games played across the summer – an amazing effort by clubs, associations and volunteers. Female participation is a key focus in becoming the leading sport for women and girls, with a 1% increase compared to last season.

Multicultural participation remained steady with 9,200 Woolworths Cricket Blast and club participants indicating they have at least one parent born overseas. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders represented 2% of all registered participants, with a highlight of the summer being SACA's Aboriginal Cricket Carnival played at Karen Rolton Oval in March. All Abilities participant numbers have remained steady compared to pre-COVID, with 1.9% of all registered participants indicating some form of a disability.

Organised school competitions and programs were heavily impacted by COVID as a result of schools limiting access in Terms 3, 4 and early Term 1 2022. Despite this, 8,395 participants played in organised school programs, including the SACA Primary School competition. Enabling teachers to build a culture of cricket in schools was a key area of focus, and despite COVID restraints, 63,152 school participants undertook a 4-week program introducing them to cricket and providing an opportunity to progress to an organised club or school competition.

Strikers Girls Cricket League participation continued to grow throughout the 2021-22 season, with new teams and leagues joining in both metro and regional locations.







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# COMMUNITY CRICKET



Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs continued to be popular, with programs now offered in the Term 3 and Term 1 holidays, in addition to the traditional January programs.

## WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST

The Woolworths Cricket Blast entry-level programs remained successful in 2021-22 despite the difficulties presented by COVID throughout the season.

In total 6,641 participants registered for one of the 383 Cricket Blast programs offered throughout the 2021-22 season, with South Australia recognised as #1 for Woolworths Cricket Blast participants per capita in Australia. SA additionally continues to lead the way in junior female participation, with 24% of all participants in 2021-22 female.

SACA continued to strive for the accessibility of cricket for different communities across the state, engaging with multicultural and Indigenous communities, those with a disability and other communities affected by hardship to provide Cricket Blast programs tailored to all.

The Lord Taverners and Woolworths Community Funds continued to support cricket-for-all programs across metropolitan and country South Australia, including 322 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participants in the Port Augusta area.

The 'Smashing Water Safety for Six' program – a collaboration between SACA and Surf Life Saving SA – was a great success, introducing Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities to both cricket and water safety.

## JUNIOR BLASTERS

Junior Blasters provides the initial entry-level cricket experiences for kids of all abilities and skill levels across Australia. Running across several weeks, Junior Blasters programs involve skill development activities and modified games for kids aged 5-7.

A total of 4,235 players participated in Junior Blaster programs across the 2021-22 season – providing 12% of the national Junior Blast figure, an extremely positive result in spite of the COVID challenges. Throughout the season, 203 Junior Blaster programs were run state-wide, including 85 regionally, providing experiences from Kangaroo Island to Mount Gambier and beyond.

## MASTER BLASTERS

As the second stage of the Woolworths Cricket Blast program follows Junior Blasters, targeting kids aged 7-10. Master Blasters aims to provide playing experiences for participants who are ready for modified games of cricket using the fundamental skills learnt in Junior Blasters.

The Master Blaster program was more accessible than ever before in 2021-22, with 138 centres active across metropolitan and regional South Australia and a total of 1,282 cricketers turning out to bat, bowl, and field in a fun, social setting in the weekly program.



## ADELAIDE STRIKERS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

The existing format of the Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs continues to be a fan favourite with parents and kids aged 5-10. In 2021-22 the program expanded to include two new formats, offering opportunities to Under 10 club cricketers and junior players looking to improve their game through one-on-one coaching.

The Under 10 concept was a great success, with 50 players registered for the two-day program at Adelaide Oval in January and a further 25 taking part at Karen Rolton Oval in April.

Offering an option for parents to source specialised one-on-one individual coaching for their children, the 45-minute individual sessions were tailored based on the needs and capabilities of the player. Held in the state-of-the-art Favell Dansie Indoor Centre, the sessions proved popular with both parents and players with 46 bookings taken throughout the January period.

In spite of several Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs being impacted by COVID throughout the summer months, 930 children were able to take part in a program across the season – an increase of 2% on the 2020-21 year.

## SCHOOL VISIT PROGRAM

An important initiative which sets the scene for the season ahead, the SACA School Visit program continues to provide an opportunity for school students across South Australia to sample cricket programs and promote club-based entry-level and junior cricket programs, as well as increasing exposure to the Adelaide Strikers brand.

A variety of different activations were undertaken throughout 2021-22, including the Woolworths Health & PE Program, Mascot Challenge and School Gate appearances with Adelaide Strikers mascots, Smash and Summer. Despite the difficulties presented by the COVID-affected school year, the School Visit Program was a strong success with more than 25,000 students involved from August to October.

## POP-UP BLAST

The action-packed fun of Pop-Up Blast – a four-week taster of Cricket Blast – continued for a third season in 2021-22. A legacy from the 2020 ICC Twenty20 World Cup, Pop-Up Blast was used across a number of girls' and multicultural programs which helped to support the late start to Term 1 2022.

Pop-Up Blast was additionally used to engage new Cricket Blast participants, including 18 juniors at the Tumby Bay & District Cricket Association and 28 new players looking to enter junior cricket in 2022-23 through the Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association rookies program.

## ANYWHERE BLAST

For a second season Anywhere Blast provided a free source of cricket engagement that could be accessed at home while participants were isolating or during a pause in community sport.

The program, which included six 20-minute interactive sessions for kids and families, incorporated batting, bowling, and catching skills and could be followed completely online. Different activities and challenges could be completed with everyday household objects, making the program accessible to all children, even without a cricket bat or ball at home.

## WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST SCHOOL CUPS

SACA delivered a number of Woolworths Cricket Blast School Cups for boys and girls across metropolitan and country South Australia this season, with a total of 3,222 participants taking part across the summer.

Woolworths Cricket Blast School Cups continued to promote further engagement within our multicultural and disability communities this season, providing opportunities to a wide range of players and ensuring cricket remains a sport for all. Disappointingly, due to COVID restrictions in place, the state-wide school cup was unable to proceed, however we look forward to its return in 2022-23.

## PRIMARY SCHOOL CRICKET

The SACA Primary School Cricket competition resumed in Term 4 2021 and Term 1 2022, despite the significantly disrupted commencement of the school year. Term 1 was reduced to a four-week season as a result of government restrictions imposed at the time. 312 teams took part this summer across metropolitan Adelaide, comprising of 109 teams in the North-East, 29 in the North-West and 174 in the South-Central region.

Each region had multiple teams across A Grade, B Grade, C Grade and Year 2 and 3 Master Blaster, maintaining healthy numbers across the competition despite the transition of Year 7 to high school. The competition continues to be aligned with junior community cricket associations to ensure there is a strong link maintained between clubs and schools across South Australia.

## CLUB CRICKET

Over 20,000 junior cricketers took to the field in organised games of cricket in season 2021-22, spanning from the first steps of club and school cricket at Under 10 level through to junior representative matches. The ongoing compliance of clubs and associations with SACA's Return to Play protocols helped to ensure minimal disruption across the past summer.

South Australia continues to rate highly against other states for the retention of junior cricketers and leads the way in the retention of junior girl's cricketers. SACA provided a number of opportunities to encourage junior players to transition from Woolworths Cricket Blast programs through to club cricket, through initiatives such as the Rookie program, which expanded across all three metropolitan regions this summer.

Senior cricket across South Australia continued to persevere through a second summer impacted by the pandemic, however pleasingly all associations were able to complete full seasons.

The SACA Competition Administration service provided support to three junior metropolitan associations (South Central Junior Cricket Association, Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association and North Eastern Junior Cricket Association) and three country associations (Alexandria and Eastern Hills, Port Lincoln, and Barossa and Light) allowing volunteers to spend more time supporting their clubs.

# CLUB DEVELOPMENT

## CLUB SUPPORT PROGRAM

SACA's 2021-22 Club Support Program continued to provide clubs, associations and volunteers with opportunities, education, resources, recognition, and support. Now in its 12th year; 40 associations and 327 clubs across metropolitan and country South Australia were involved.

Risk management benefits were provided through the National Club Risk Protection Program, providing risk protection coverage for personal cricket accidents, public liability, and club management liability cover. Affiliated clubs and associations were included in the annual Child Safe Compliance Statement lodged with the Department of Education and Child Development, while also providing an Affiliated Club and Associations Affiliate Protection Policy to ensure clubs and associations met legislative requirements.

As part of SACA's commitment to creating safe and welcoming environments for children and young people, Child Safety Audits are conducted on a representative sample of clubs and associations at the end of each season. In what was the third season of audits, 10 associations and 94 clubs completed the process and received tailored feedback and advice.

The Club Support Program provided clubs and associations with the support, systems, and tools to be safer, friendlier, more accessible, and inclusive environments for all members of the community.

## VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Volunteers are the lifeblood of cricket, as seen once again throughout the 2021-22 season.

SACA provides a range of recognition opportunities over the cricket season to celebrate, acknowledge and reward the tireless work performed by volunteers in the community. Over the four days of the Adelaide Test match, 235 community cricket volunteers were awarded double passes, in addition 80 volunteers who enjoyed a 'Spirit of Cricket' networking event at the Adelaide Convention Centre, where Woolworths Cricket Blast Coordinators and Female Coordinators were recognised for their contribution in growing community cricket.

SACA's Community Cricket Awards Breakfast was hosted at Adelaide Oval in March 2022 for 200 guests. Awards included SACA 25-Year Service to Cricket Award, Cricket Australia 50-Year Service to Cricket Award, and numerous individuals, group, and organisation categories recognising cricket's volunteers, clubs, associations, and stakeholders for their work in providing positive experiences in their community and ensuring cricket is a sport for all South Australians.

The National Community Cricket Awards were held through an online presentation in May with six South Australian finalists across the 13 categories. SACA recorded three highly commended placings; School Ambassador Katie Liebelt in the Celebrating Cricket in Schools category, Mega Courts Indoor Sports (North East) for the Indoor Facility of the Year category and Morphetville Park Cricket Club in the Inclusion and Diversity Initiative of the Year category. SACA won three of the national awards with Barossa and Light Cricket Association taking out the Association of the Year Award, Brighton Cricket Club volunteer Nicole Williams winning the Volunteer of the Year Award and Streaky Bay Cricket Club volunteer, Ian Kenny named the Community Cricket Coach of the Year.

## AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

The Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund provided \$635,000 of facility funding towards 29 cricket projects to cricket clubs, councils, and schools throughout South Australia during the 2021-22 season.

The funding delivered by SACA (\$150,000), Cricket Australia (\$400,000) and the Australian Cricketers' Association (\$85,000) has provided opportunities to grow cricket and improve cricket infrastructure throughout South Australia. The total value of the 29 projects is \$6.84M and includes new practice facilities, turf and synthetic pitch projects, clubrooms and changerooms, providing much-improved experiences for several communities and thousands of cricketers.

## COMMUNITY BUSHFIRE RECOVERY FUND

SACA, Cricket Australia, the Australian Cricketers Association and generous sponsors supported the Western Districts Cricket Club following the devastating January 2020 bushfires on Kangaroo Island. Funds were provided to the Western Districts Sporting and Community Club, and other sporting codes in replacing the destroyed clubrooms as well as changerooms for the Western Districts sporting community. These changerooms are now complete and commencement of construction of the redeveloped clubroom facilities is expected to begin in late 2022.

SACA, Cricket Australia, the Australian Cricketers Association additionally provided funding to the Woodside Cricket Club to replace the practice facilities, after the area was severely impacted by the January 2020 bushfires.





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Participants from India, Afghanistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Bangladesh show their excitement at Karen Rolton Oval prior to the 2022 Junior World Cup.

## WOMEN & GIRLS

In spite of the challenges of the past season, the 2021-22 season proved an excellent opportunity for the further development of programs and new innovations in the Women and Girls pathway.

Positively, the number of women and girls taking part in community cricket programs in South Australia once again grew in 2021-22. The most significant growth came in the 5-10 age group, with South Australia recording a third consecutive year as the national leader in this space with girls making up 24% of all Woolworths Cricket Blast participants, compared to the national average of 20%.

This season additionally saw the adoption of cricket competitions for girls within the Independent Girls Schools Sports Association (IGSSA). This exciting development has seen the implementation of a complete female cricket pathway through the school sporting association, from Year 3 to senior secondary students.

Girls cricket in regional South Australia continues to go from strength to strength, with a new Strikers Girls Cricket League developed in the Barossa & Light Cricket Association. The competition is a first for the region, which now boasts four Under 16 teams, providing participants the opportunity to play competitive cricket in an all-girls environment.

2021-22 also saw the state's first 'Confidence in Cricket' sessions for women delivered. The sessions, which have been developed to assist women in learning the fundamentals of cricket, aim to break down the barriers to participating in the game, whether that be as a player, volunteer or parent involved in the sport.

Women participated in two informal evening sessions focused on cricket terminology, the unspoken rules of cricket, umpire signals, different formats of the game, as well as the fundamentals of batting, bowling, and fielding.

## MULTICULTURAL CRICKET

Throughout the 2021-22 season, SACA ran six nation-based Cricket Blast centres for multicultural communities across South Australia. Many of these players went on to participate in the Junior World Cup held at Karen Rolton Oval and Park 25 in January. This season saw six nationalities represented (India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Bangladesh), with a total of 115 participants across the Under 10 and Under 12 divisions.

Another highlight of the season was the SACA Multicultural Beach Cricket Program, with over 170 kids from multicultural backgrounds taking part in a beach Cricket Blast program, while also learning valuable beach safety skills with Surf Life Saving SA.

In total, 1,235 multicultural players took part in a Cricket Blast program in South Australia, equating to 26% of all participants.

The Multicultural Cricket Advisory Committee of South Australia (MCACSA) again produced quality results in 2021-22. The committee, which comprises key members of the community with a passion for cricket, aims to provide advice and cultural awareness to SACA about existing and future programs, ensuring cricket remains a sport that is accessible to all members of the community.

Throughout the 2021-22 season four MCACSA meetings were held, each leading to several positive outcomes. Some of the achievements of the committee included further involvement in nation-based Cricket Blast centres, liaising with clubs to ensure they are promoting inclusive environments, demonstrating the cricket pathway to members of each community, and involvement in the promotion of an all-girls indoor Cricket Blast centre.





## ABORIGINAL CRICKET

This season SACA ran a number of school-based and regional programs utilising the Woolworths Community Fund to provide opportunities to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children around South Australia. As part of each program, players received a personalised shirt, hat, cricket bat, and ball. In total 1.7% of all registrations were children of an ATSI background, equalling close to 80 individual participants.

Held at Karen Rolton Oval across the March long weekend, the SACA Aboriginal Cricket Carnival proved the largest event to date with eight senior teams, two junior teams and two Cricket Blast clinics. The opening morning commenced with a Welcome to Country conducted by Kaurua elder, Uncle Rod O'Brien followed by three round-robin matches across two days which saw Flinders and Koonibba finish top of the table. Following a hard-fought Grand Final held on Karen Rolton Oval, Koonibba were declared champions for 2022.

In 2021-22 SACA once again encouraged community and Premier Cricket clubs to hold Reconciliation Rounds, resulting in over 200 matches proudly adopting the concept. Teams across South Australia took part in a pre-game barefoot circle, displayed Aboriginal art stump stickers, and wore cricket specific NAIDOC week wristbands. Additionally, a number of Premier clubs also produced Indigenous shirts for players to wear during the rounds.

Disappointingly the SA Desert Peas and SA Boomerangs (South Australia's Aboriginal women's and men's teams respectively) had limited opportunities in season 2021-22 with the cancellation of the national tournament, however we look forward to the return of competition in 2022-23.



2022 Aboriginal Cricket Carnival winner Koonibba celebrate their Grand Final victory.

## DISABILITY CRICKET

126 participants with a disability were involved in Cricket Blast programs across the 2021-22 season, totaling 2.7% of all participants in South Australia. This number has continued to grow in recent years thanks to the work of numerous cricket clubs around the state who have promoted inclusive environments, demonstrating how cricket can be tailored for all.

Blind Cricket South Australia continues to flourish, running several new initiatives alongside their weekly matches this season. The BCSA Cricket Blast program proved successful once again, with a school holiday clinic part of the calendar for the first time in 2021-22.

This season SACA ran the first ever deaf and hearing-impaired school holiday Cricket Blast program for kids aged 5-12. Through the Woolworths Community Fund, the cost of this program was entirely subsidised and we were able to ensure an interpreter was present at all times, making a welcoming environment for all participants involved.





## SACA DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY

In a year where the National Cricket Inclusion Championships were cancelled once again due to the pandemic, SACA had to get creative to ensure players remained engaged with their squads and had the best opportunity to prepare for Nationals in 2023. All squads were able to undertake weekly or fortnightly training sessions at Adelaide Oval and Karen Rolton Oval, keeping group morale high.

In March, the state Blind and Vision Impaired team had the opportunity to play their first state match for three years, with a weekend tour to Brisbane to face Queensland. Teams were able to play three T20 matches across the weekend, with South Australia victorious in two.

Five players proudly made their state debuts for South Australia, including two promising young female talents, Adeline Roe and Courtney Lewis. Adeline was also named SACA's Young Leader of the Year for her dedication and work in developing opportunities for women and girls to play Blind Cricket.

## SUPER CRICKET

The SACA Super Cricket competition again produced a strong showing of teams this summer, providing an opportunity to all South Australians, regardless of age or ability, the opportunity to play cricket through several fast, flexible, and fun formats.

Across the 2021-22 season, 162 teams and 2,430 participants took part in the Super Cricket competition, with strong representation from the multicultural community – engaging players from Australia, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, England, South Africa, and Sri Lanka.



2021-22 Young Leader of the Year - Adeline Roe (Blind Cricket South Australia).

## SA VETERANS CRICKET ASSOCIATION

Veterans cricket continued to thrive in season 2021-22. Only a few years ago, there were just four senior teams in South Australia, while 21 sides now compete across the Over 50s, 60s and 70s competitions.

One of the highlights of this season was the introduction of the Over 70s competition. No finals were held but each game over the nine rounds was fiercely contested and always ended with a drink and a laugh shared in the clubrooms.

The Over 60s season concluded with Hills Fleurieu defeating Adelaide University in a high-pressure Grand Final at Campbelltown Oval, competing for the Tanner Shield. Karen Rolton Oval was the venue for the Over 50s competition, with Adelaide University defeating Kensington in a last-ball thriller.

The SAVCA fixture saw matches take place across South Australia, from Kangaroo Island to the Riverland and South East, with tournaments held in Echuca, Willalooka, Hamilton and Mildura.

Due to the ongoing pandemic, interstate matches were difficult to schedule. However the Over 50s squad were successful in sending two teams to face Victoria in official state games – South Australia emerging victorious on both occasions.

Life Membership was bestowed upon Scott Dawson and Jeffrey 'Red' Emmel in 2021-22. Scott, for his work in administration, particularly as editor of the SAVCA newsletter for many years, and Jeff for his advocacy, leadership and recruiting – playing for SAVCA since day one.

Four SAVCA members were selected to represent Australia, with Tim Sargent set to wear the baggy green in a tri-series against Sri Lanka and New Zealand while Peter Judd, Tim Pellen and Mark Trafford-Walker will play in the Over 60s World Cup. We congratulate all of these members and wish them well.

The future for Veterans cricket is promising, with new teams established across the Barossa and Light Cricket Association, Riverland Cricket Association and suburban Adelaide clubs committed to joining the competition next season. SAVCA acknowledges there is work to be done in promoting Veterans cricket to women, with action to be taken in this area in season 2022-23. The comradeship and healthy competition provided by SAVCA is priceless and a joy to all involved.

**Christopher Daw**  
SAVCA President



# COMPETITIONS

## COMPETITION ADMINISTRATION

SACA provided competition administration support to three Junior Metropolitan Cricket Associations and five regional associations in season 2021-22. Competition administration was provided to the North-Eastern Junior Cricket Association, South Central Junior Cricket Association, the Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association, Barossa and Light Cricket Association, Hills Cricket Association, Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association, Pt Lincoln Cricket Association, and the Tatiara Cricket Association.

This season was the third in which SACA have worked collaboratively with associations to support them through competition administration and between the eight associations, close to 400 teams participated in season 2021-22. We look forward to continuing our strong relationship with these associations and growing the number of teams participating in 2022-23.

## SENIOR COUNTRY CUP

The 97th Senior Country Cup began with the opening match at the new Summit Sport & Recreation Park facility in Mount Barker, which saw the 'home' Fleurieu & Districts team lose a nail-biter against the Barossa & Light. Reduced to six teams this season, South East and Northern played off in the final on Karen Rolton Oval, which saw the Northern team secure a seven-wicket victory led by Alex Hosking, who also claimed the Arch Grosvenor Wicket-Keeping Trophy for a fourth time. The placing games also took place at Park 25, and were led by handy contributions from Jayden Crees (Fleurieu & Districts) and Louis Green (Eyre Peninsula) who was named the Cecil Starr Player of the Tournament.

## SACA REPRESENTATIVE CARNIVALS

The second season of the combined SACA Representative Carnivals saw matches played on venues in the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula for the first time, along with metropolitan Adelaide. The Under 16 Boys and Under 16 Girls competitions culminated in a Grand Final on the first day of the Adelaide Oval Test Match and saw Adelaide Turf win the Under 16 Boys championship by just one wicket in the last over of the match, and the Barossa & Light claim a third-straight Grand Final win in the Under 16 Girls.

In January, Adelaide Turf would continue their strong showing to claim the Under 12 Boys and Under 14 Boys championships. All four competitions are the culmination of many hours of work, this includes from volunteers, parents, coaches, and players alike. This is all greatly appreciated along with the assistance of host venues to provide quality grounds.

## SACA 150 CUP

To celebrate 150 years of the South Australian Cricket Association, SACA established the SACA 150 Cup which saw 22 teams across metropolitan and country South Australia come together for a Under 18 T20 competition.

Adelaide Oval hosted the semi-final stage with Hope Valley, Goodwood, Scott Creek Ironbank and Angaston having the opportunity to play at the iconic ground. Scott Creek Ironbank and Goodwood progressed to the final at Karen Rolton Oval where a large crowd saw Goodwood take the inaugural cup in an entertaining match.



Three time Champions in the U16 Girls Division, Barossa and Light Cricket Association celebrate another wicket during the 2022 SACA Representative Carnival.

# UMPIRING



Eloise Sheridan umpiring in New Zealand during the 2022 ICC Women's World Cup.

## ELITE

There were many exciting appointments for our Match Officials across the 2021-22 season. Steve Davis and Simon Fry were reappointed to Cricket Australia's Match Referee Panel, while Daryl Harper was appointed as an Umpire Selector for Cricket Australia.

Eloise Sheridan had a phenomenal season which included her appointment to the Cricket Australia Supplementary Umpire Panel. Eloise travelled to Queensland in September as part of the umpiring panel for the Women's International Series between Australia and India and was also involved in the Women's Ashes Series at Adelaide Oval. Eloise made her Test Umpiring debut in January 2022 during the Women's Ashes Test Match, and then a month later joined Claire Polosak as on field Umpire for the Women's Cricket World Cup Semi-Final in New Zealand.

We welcomed Dhaval Bhatt as a new member to our State Umpire Panel joining Eloise Sheridan, Mary Waldron and Harsimran Singh who were reappointed for another season. These umpires were provided with terrific opportunities across the summer, including appointments to Second XI, BBL and WNCL matches. Dhaval was involved with the Women's Tour Matches between Australia A and England A and Harsimran was appointed to the Cricket Australia Under 19 Female National Championships – both competitions played at Karen Rolton Oval.

Across the WBBL 17 games played in Adelaide, there were several involvements including our State Panel umpires, scorers, and Steve and Simon appointed as Match Referees. Hitesh Bajoria, Gus Bhaskarraaj, Sheryl Bevan, Stephen Parker, Kate Murphy, Bruce Chapman, and Brian Kerr all debuted in this competition, while Kate Murphy also made her scoring debut in WNCL.

To highlight other scoring appointments, Neil Ricketts, Mick Harper, Ian Graham, and Andrew Ricketts were involved in the Women's Ashes Series at Adelaide Oval while Sheryl, Stephen, Hitesh, and Mark were also appointed to the Women's Tour Matches between Australia A and England A.

## PREMIER CRICKET

There were many achievements throughout the 2021-22 season and it was pleasing to see our group of Match Officials progress and develop during this time.

The season was launched in August with an afternoon function at the Majestic Roof Garden Hotel, followed with several umpire training nights and our annual seminar. SACA Umpires were treated to some fantastic guest speakers and presenters at these sessions including Simon Taufel, Paul Wilson, Simon Fry and Daryl Harper.

Training continued regularly during the season with various topics covered. Umpires had the opportunity to upskill by completing their Representative Officiating accreditation while SACA also had many new umpires get involved throughout the season, completing their Community Officiating accreditation.

Our scorers had their own pre-season training session in September which was well attended and covered topics on MyCricket Live Scoring, FrogBox and Duckworth Lewis Stern. SACA also launched the first level in our scorer accreditation program providing scorers with an online course to develop their scoring skills.

Congratulations to all Match Officials and well done on your achievements. Thank you for your commitment and dedication across the season and we look forward to what the future holds.



## AWARDS

Craig Thomas – Premier Cricket Umpire of the Year

## MILESTONES

Bruce Stribley and Michial Farrow – 500 Premier Cricket Matches

Milind Gawde – 250 Premier Cricket Matches

Dhaval Bhatt, Tim Hart and Anthony Laintoll  
– 200 Premier Cricket Matches

Kurt Miegel, Shaun Wild, Sumit Sindhu, Shaun Hughes, James  
Assheton and John Williams – 100 Premier Cricket matches

Kumar Chandrakumar – 100 West End 1st Grade Matches

Neil Ricketts – 600 Matches (scorer)

Ian Graham – 300 Matches (scorer)

Hitesh Bajoria – 100 Matches (scorer)

## FINALS APPOINTMENTS

West End 1st Grade - Harsimran Singh and Craig Thomas

Women's 1st Grade - Michael Williamson and Darran Swain

West End 2nd Grade - Dhaval Bhatt and Kurt Miegel

Women's 2nd Grade - Douglas Jewell and Milind Gawde

West End 3rd Grade - Tim Hart and James Cushway

West End 4th Grade - Luke Uthenwoltd and Adrian Drosd

Under 16 Red - Bruce Stribley and Sumit Sindhu

Under 16 White - Duminda Kottahachchi and Purvag Nanavati

Under 14 Red - Jamaldeen Shakoardeen  
and Kumar Chandrakumar

Under 14 White - Shane Roberts and Paul Welbourn

West End One Day Cup - Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson

West End T20 Cup - Darran Swain and James Cushway

Women's 1st Grade T20 Final - Bruce Stribley  
and Eloise Sheridan

Women's 2nd Grade T20 Final - Milind Gawde  
and Stephan Lessing

Under 18 Shield - Timothy Hart and Bertus Jacobs

Ray Sutton - Lawrence Key and Tim Tonkin



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# PREMIER CRICKET

**THE SACA PREMIER CRICKET COMPETITION REMAINS AN IMPORTANT COMPONENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET PATHWAY, PROVIDING JUNIOR AND SENIOR PLAYERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOWCASE THEIR TALENT ACROSS ALL THREE FORMATS OF THE GAME.**

The West End men's competition is comprised of four grades – First through Fourth – as well as the West End One-Day Cup and the West End Twenty20 Cup. The women's competition consists of First and Second grades and is played in one day and Twenty20 formats.

Four competitions also exist for junior boys – Under-14 Red, Under 14 White, Under 16 Red and Under 16 White, while the Ray Sutton Shield and Under 18 Shield provide additional formats of the game.

In the men's competition, West Torrens successfully defeated Tea Tree Gully and Glenelg to be crowned victors in the First Grade and One-Day Cup competitions, while Port Adelaide triumphed over East Torrens to secure the West End Twenty20 Cup for the first time. In the women's competition, Kensington overcame Glenelg to claim the First Grade trophy and Northern Districts defeated the same side to win the Twenty20 final.

SACA wishes to acknowledge and thank Lion (through their flagship brand West End) for their steadfast support of the men's Premier Cricket competition.

## WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE FINAL

West Torrens claimed their first two-day premiership since 2016-17, defeating Tea Tree Gully by an impressive 93 runs. Ryan Gibson starred for the Eagles, producing 103, despite playing with a broken thumb.

Gibson, alongside Warren Peters (65) and captain, Daniel Drew (43), were crucial in building West Torrens' impressive 281-run total, making their declaration after 82 overs in at the crease. Tim Oakley, Ben Atkinson and Tom Barrett picked up two wickets a piece for the Bulls.

Losing their first three wickets for three runs, Tea Tree Gully looked in trouble early. Jack Holliday (23) and Matt Weaver (24) managed starts, while Adam Somerfield (61 from 104) produced his team's best score for the day.

Daniel Fallins (4-26) and Spencer Johnson (3-55) made light work of the Bulls middle to lower order, claiming seven wickets between them to guide West Torrens to a striking 93-run victory.

## WEST END MEN'S ONE-DAY CUP FINAL

West Torrens were victorious over Glenelg by 17 runs to claim their first One-Day Cup victory since 2016-17. Eagles opening pair Kelvin Smith (36) and Bailey Capel (15) put on starts before Ryan Gibson strode to the crease, notching 75 (from 89 deliveries) in his two-hour stay at the crease. West Torrens middle order provided a number of contributions, with Warren Peters (35), Daniel Fallins (25) and Murphy Short (20) all adding to the scoresheet.

Glenelg's Liam Thompson completed his 10-over spell with 3/46 while Liam Scott finished the day with 3/55. At the completion of 50 overs, the total was set at 232.

Glenelg captain Jake Winter wasted little time in chasing, notching his second One-Day century of the season, finishing with 105 runs from 127 balls. Nathan McSweeney (26) and Danny Irvine (31) did their part to add to the total, and with Winter still at the crease, victory remained in touch for Glenelg.

Following his dismissal in the 47th over and with 30 runs still required, West Torrens pair Jordan Buckingham and Spencer Johnson made light work of the opposition's tail, cementing the win for the Eagles.

## WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

Port Adelaide claimed their first Twenty20 Cup since 2008-09, successfully defeating East Torrens by seven runs under lights at Karen Rolton Oval. A repeat of the 2018-19 decider between the same two sides,

Winning the toss and batting first, Port Adelaide were in trouble early losing 3-27, however impressive knocks from William Forster (34 from 35) and Shane Chatto (45\* from 20) as well as a cameo from leg-spinner Joe Medew-Ewen saw the total set at 160 with 20 overs completed.

East Torrens began well with Jake Lehmann (44) and Ryan King (46) making positive contributions early before Michael McDonald (3/35) and Nick Benton (3/18) tore through the middle and lower order.

Finishing fourth in the regular season, Port Adelaide's path to the final involved handing Kensington their maiden defeat of the T20 summer in the semi-final in order to secure a place at Karen Rolton Oval.



## WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE FINAL

Kensington were declared First Grade victors in season 2021-22, defeating Glenelg by 33 runs. Winning the toss and electing to bat first, Kensington's openers managed starts before skipper Sarah Lowe produced a captain's knock (79 from 117), leading her side to 8-199 at the close of 50 overs. Glenelg's Tabatha Saville and Anesu Mushangwe picked up three wickets a piece.

Losing their opening pair for six runs, the Seahorses middle order sought to steady the ship with Anesu Mushangwe (47), Kayla McGrath (19) and Eleanor Larosa (47\*) all contributing to the scorecard. Following the dismissal of Mushangwe with 105 runs still required, Kensington capitalised on the lower order, removing 6-72.

Shae Daly finished the day with 4-35 to her name, with captain Sarah Lowe claiming 3-21 from her eight overs.

## WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 FINAL

The opening First Grade final of the season saw Northern Districts taking on Glenelg at Karen Rolton Oval, with the Jets bouncing back from their grand final defeat last summer.

Captain Tegan McPharlin was the star for Northerns, putting on 66 (from 51) at the top of the order. Kate Peterson was dominant for Glenelg, securing 3-11 from her four over spell. At the close of 20 overs, the Jets had amassed 6-134.

In response, Tahlia McGrath (35) and Courtney Webb (35) provided contributions to the total but Darcie Brown (2-10), Chloe Rosenzweig (2-17) and Emmerson Filsell (2-29) proved too strong for Glenelg's middle order, leading their side to victory.

## KAREN ROLTON MEDAL

Despite taking the field just four times for Glenelg in 50-over cricket, Courtney Webb delivered a masterclass on each occasion, scoring 325 runs at the remarkable average of 108 – claiming the Karen Rolton Medal with 20 votes. Across her three Twenty20 matches, Webb accrued 170 runs including a stellar 131 not out in the opening match of the season.

## BRADMAN MEDAL

For Will Bosisto, his first Bradman Medal serves as recognition for persistence and consistency – having finished third in the voting last summer. Across the 2021-22 summer, Bosisto notched 854 first-grade runs at an average of 106.75. In a season which included by three centuries and six half-centuries, Bosisto was immovable all season long, highlighted by a dominant 166\* from 179 against Southern District. Able to contribute with both bat and ball, Bosisto also took 21 first-grade wickets from 152 overs bowled, punctuated by best figures of 4-15.



2021-22 Women's First Grade Premiership winning Captain Sarah Lowe & Coach Jamie Panelli



2021-22 West End Men's First Grade Premiership winning Coach Mark Harrity and Captain Daniel Drew



2021-22 Bradman Medallist - Will Bosisto (Adelaide University Cricket Club)

# WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Glenelg Oval (ACH Group Stadium) – Saturday 19 March, Sunday 20 March 2022

Umpires: Harsimran Singh and Craig Thomas

Toss: Tea Tree Gully

Result: West Torrens won by 93 runs

## 1ST INNINGS – WEST TORRENS

		RUNS	BALLS
KR Smith	c: JS Gatting b: B Atkinson	17	37
BT Capel	run out (AJ Somerfield)	9	23
R Gibson	c: TN Barrett b: TL Oakley	103	163
*D Drew	c: MK Weaver b: TN Barrett	43	88
HJ Nielsen	lbw b: TN Barrett	0	1
D Fallins	b: TL Oakley	16	32
+WS Peters	not out		
MJ Short	c: JS Holliday b: AJ Somerfield	6	20
SH Johnson	c: JS Holliday b: B Atkinson	10	23
JM Reuther	not out	4	6
JS Buckingham	dnb		
Extras (nb 4, w 3, b 0, lb 1) 8			
Total: 8/281 (dec)			
Overs: 82.0			
Bowling: TL Oakley 19-2-2-70, B Atkinson 19-2-2-73, AJ Somerfield 21-7-1-60, JS Gatting 3-0-0-11, TN Barrett 20-2-2-66			

## 1ST INNINGS – TEA TREE GULLY

		RUNS	BALLS
+JS Holliday	c: WS Peters b: D Fallins	23	92
D Ironside	c: MJ Short b: SH Johnson	2	4
Z Worden	lbw b: SH Johnson	0	1
P Page Jnr	lbw b: SH Johnson	0	4
FW Pannell	c: KR Smith b: MJ Short	14	50
*JS Gatting	c: KR Smith b: D Fallins	20	48
MK Weaver	c: WS Peters b: JS Buckingham	24	43
AJ Somerfield	lbw b: MJ Short	61	104
TN Barrett	c: HJ Nielsen b: D Fallins	2	13
TL Oakley	c: LM Pointon b: D Fallins	26	62
B Atkinson	not out	3	13
Extras (nb 2, w 0, b 2, lb 9) 13			
Total: 10/188			
Overs: 71.5			
Bowling: SH Johnson 23-7-3-55, JS Buckingham 15-4-1-30, MJ Short 10-2-2-31, D Fallins 23.5-5-4-61			



# WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Glenelg Oval (ACH Group Stadium) – Sunday 27 March 2022

Umpires: Michael Williamson and Darran Swain

Toss: Kensington

Result: Kensington won by 33 runs

## 1ST INNINGS – KENSINGTON

		RUNS	BALLS
+RA Church	c: MA Mark b: G Kennedy	24	56
IC Panelli	c & b: T Saville	7	13
T Davis	b: T Saville	2	21
*SJ Lowe	c: SE Fraser b: E Larosa	79	117
E Hartigan	c: KJ McGrath b: T Saville	13	28
SM Daly	b: A Mushangwe	8	15
R Smith	b: A Mushangwe	0	1
CB Neale	b: A Mushangwe	20	41
SI Bansal	not out	10	11
L Reddaway	dnb		
JK Manning	dnb		
A Davies	dnb		
Extras (nb 3, w 28, b 0, lb 5) 36			
Total 8/199 (cc)			
Overs 50.0			
Bowling: E Larosa 10-1-1-48, SE Fraser 6-0-0-28, T Saville 10-1-3-24, A Mushangwe 10-1-3-25, G Kennedy 8-0-1-38, E Johnson 4-0-0-23, MA Mark 2-0-0-8			

## 1ST INNINGS – GLENELG

		RUNS	BALLS
T Saville	c: T Davis b: SM Daly	2	5
A Cloughessy	c: IC Panelli b: SM Daly	2	10
*A Mushangwe	run out (SI Bansal, RA Church)	47	78
+KJ McGrath	c: SM Daly b: SJ Lowe	19	42
E Larosa	not out	47	90
MA Mark	b: SJ Lowe	11	23
M Anderson	c & b: SJ Lowe	2	10
E Johnson	c: L Reddaway b: SM Daly	7	13
G Kennedy	c & b: SM Daly	0	2
M Kollakombil	run out (CB Neale)	2	7
SE Fraser	run out (CB Neale)	0	3
A Anandan	dnb		
Extras (nb 3, w 21, b 1, lb 2) 27			
Total: 166			
Overs: 46.4			
Bowling: CB Neale 8.4-0-0-26, SM Daly 10-3-4-35, SI Bansal 10-1-0-36, SJ Lowe 8-1-3-21, R Smith 6-0-0-27, E Hartigan 2-0-0-9, L Reddaway 2-0-0-10			

# WEST END MEN'S ONE-DAY CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 13 February 2022  
Umpires: Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson  
Toss: West Torrens  
Result: West Torrens won by 17 runs

## 1ST INNINGS – WEST TORRENS

		RUNS	BALLS
KR Smith	b: JG Pudney	36	37
BT Capel	c: D Irvine b: LA Scott	15	17
*D Drew	c: DR Kerr b: LA Scott	1	18
R Gibson	c: BJ Bullimore b: LE Thompson	75	89
HJ Nielsen	lbw b: J Croom	0	2
+WS Peters	c: H Cunningham b: LE Thompson	35	70
D Fallins	not out	25	27
MJ Short	c: NA McSweeney b: LE Thompson	20	28
SH Johnson	c: H Cunningham b: LA Scott	11	9
JM Reuther	run out (JL Winter)	2	3
JS Buckingham	not out	0	0
LM Pointon	dnb		
Extras (nb 0, w 4, b 1, lb 7) 12			
Total 9/232 (cc)			
Overs: 50.0			
Bowling: LA Scott 10-1-3-55, LE Thompson 10-0-3-46, J Croom 7-0-1-29, JG Pudney 10-0-1-44, NA McSweeney 10-0-0-34, IB Higgins 3-0-0-16			

## 1ST INNINGS – GLENELG

		RUNS	BALLS
*JL Winter	c: BT Capel b: JS Buckingham	105	127
IB Higgins	c: KR Smith b: JS Buckingham	5	11
LA Scott	c: WS Peters b: JS Buckingham	2	2
NA McSweeney	c: WS Peters b: JM Reuther	26	47
BJ Bullimore	c: R Gibson b: D Drew	9	21
D Irvine	c: KR Smith b: MJ Short	31	46
H Cunningham	st: WS Peters b: MJ Short	5	12
+DR Kerr	b: JS Buckingham	11	18
J Croom	c: JM Reuther b: SH Johnson	2	4
LE Thompson	c: JM Reuther b: SH Johnson	2	6
JG Pudney	not out	4	4
Extras (nb 0, w 11, b 0, lb 2) 13			
Total: 215			
Overs 49.4			
Bowling: JS Buckingham 10-2-4-27, SH Johnson 9.4-1-2-32, MJ Short 9-0-2-41, JM Reuther 5-0-1-32, D Fallins 10-0-0-51, D Drew 6-0-1-30			



# WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Wednesday 22 December 2021

Umpires: Bruce Stribley and Eloise Sheridan

Toss: Northern Districts

Result: Northern Districts won by 20 runs

## 1ST INNINGS – NORTHERN DISTRICTS

		RUNS	BALLS
*+Tegan McPharlin	c: TM McGrath	66	51
KL Rowe	lbw b:K Peterson	7	15
SM Betts	b: CA Webb	9	20
CA Dunemann	b: K Peterson	15	13
DR Brown	c: CA Webb b: E Wilson	21	12
S Beazleigh	c: Ella Wilson b: TM McGrath	1	6
S Roberts	not out	3	2
AK Gregory	not out	2	2
A Mison	dnb		
C Rosenzweig	dnb		
T Gregory	dnb		
EL Filsell			
E Curnow	dnb		
Extras (nb 1, w 8, b 0, lb 1)	10		
Total:	6/134 (cc)		
Overs:	20.0		
Bowling:	K Peterson 4-2-3-11, E Larosa 2-0-0-22, TM McGrath 4-0-1-36, E Wilson 4-0-1-28, LK Bowering 4-0-0-21, CA Webb 2-0-1-15		

## 1ST INNINGS – GLENELG

		RUNS	BALLS
*+KJ McGrath	c: S Beazleigh b: DR Brown	2	7
TM McGrath	c: EL Filsell b: C Rosenzweig	35	38
CA Webb	st: TJ McPharlin c: C Rosenzweig	35	36
T Saville	c: SM Betts b: DR Brown	13	21
K Peterson	b: EL Filsell	3	8
A Cloughessy	c: SM Betts b: EL Filsell	6	3
E Wilson	run out (KL Rowe)	3	3
E Larosa	not out	3	3
LK Bowering	not out	1	1
MA Mark	dnb		
F Mansell	dnb		
G Kennedy	dnb		
Extras (nb 0, w 7, b 1, lb 5)	13		
Total:	7/114		
Overs:	20.0		
Bowling:	T Gregory 2-0-0-7, DR Brown 4-0-2-10, SM Betts 4-0-0-25, EL Filsell 3-0-2-29, CA Dunemann 3-0-0-20, C Rosenzweig 4-0-2-17		

# WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 16 January 2022

Umpires: Darran Swain and James Cushway

Toss: Port Adelaide

Result: Port Adelaide won by 7 runs

## 1ST INNINGS – PORT ADELAIDE

		RUNS	BALLS
DJ Hunter	c: J Reeves b: L Robins	18	12
NJ Benton	c: H Dall b: C Thompson	1	2
+IW Conway	c J Lehmann b: L Robins	1	3
*AC Umpherston	c: J Lehmann b: T Robins	13	16
WJ Forster	c: J Reeves b: C Thompson	34	35
SW Dalglish	c: L Robins b: Size	17	14
S Chatto	not out	45	20
J Medew-Ewen	c: J Lehmann b: C Thompson	20	8
C Behrendt	not out	7	10
M McDonald	dnb		
J Darley	dnb		
Extras (nb 0, w 1, b 0, lb 1) 2			
Total 7/158			
Overs: 20.0			
Bowling: C Thompson 4-0-3-50, L Robins 4-0-2-21, J Size 3-0-1-17, M Cormack 4-0-0-22, T Robins 1-0-1-14, M Cranmer 4-0-0-34			

## 1ST INNINGS – EAST TORRENS

		RUNS	BALLS
HT Dall	c: SW Dalglish b: M McDonald	4	3
J Lehmann	c & b: M McDonald	44	9
R King	c: NJ Benton b: C Behrendt	46	32
MR Cranmer	c: SW Dalglish b: AC Umpherston	14	14
LJ Robins	c: M McDonald b: J Darley	11	6
LO Evans	c: SW Dalglish b: NJ Benton	12	9
TJ Robins	c: J Medew-Ewen b: M McDonald	0	1
M Cormack	c: C Behrendt b: NJ Benton	1	2
J Reeves	run out (C Behrendt)	3	4
J Size	not out	7	9
CJ Thompson	c: IW Conway b: NJ Benton	0	1
Extras (nb 1, w 5, b 0, lb 4) 10			
Total 10/152			
Overs: 19.5			
Bowling: M McDonald 4-0-3-35, NJ Benton 3.5-0-3-18, J Darley 2-0-1-30, J Medew-Ewen 4-0-0-9, C Behrendt 2-0-1-18, AC Umpherston 4-0-1-28			



# PREMIERSHIP TABLES AND AWARDS

## WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS	%
Sturt	12	1	1	7	2	2	0	185	1.2081
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	1	7	1	3	0	180	0.9854
Kensington	12	1	0	7	1	3	1	170	1.6241
West Torrens	12	1	0	7	3	2	0	165	1.4494
Glenelg	12	1	0	7	2	3	0	155	1.6068
Adelaide University	12	1	1	5	3	3	0	150	1.6495
Woodville	12	1	0	6	1	5	0	130	1.1235
Port Adelaide	12	1	1	5	1	5	0	120	0.9358
Northern Districts	12	1	0	4	2	6	0	100	0.8366
East Torrens	12	1	0	3	1	7	1	90	0.8402
Prospect	12	1	1	3	1	6	1	80	0.8070
Adelaide	12	1	0	2	1	7	2	50	0.5313
Southern District	12	1	0	0	1	11	0	5	0.5044

## WEST END MEN'S THIRD GRADE

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS	%
Glenelg	12	8	2	2	155	2.02
Tea Tree Gully	12	7	1	4	135	1.39
Kensington	12	7	1	4	135	1.28
Sturt	12	5	2	4	123	1.42
Adelaide	12	4	4	3	100	1.06
Adelaide University	12	6	5	1	98	0.75
East Torrens	12	3	5	4	95	1.02
West Torrens	12	5	5	1	90	0.98
Prospect	12	3	4	4	83	1.01
Port Adelaide	12	4	7	1	68	0.93
Woodville	12	2	6	3	60	0.75
Northern Districts	12	2	7	2	53	0.59
Southern District	12	2	9	1	38	0.68

## WEST END MEN'S SECOND GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS	%
Kensington	12	1	1	9	2	0	0	230	1.7463
Sturt	12	1	2	6	2	2	0	200	1.6292
Glenelg	12	1	1	7	1	3	0	180	2.0960
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	1	6	2	2	1	165	1.1365
Port Adelaide	12	1	2	5	2	2	1	160	1.1951
Woodville	12	1	0	5	1	5	1	130	1.0215
Southern District	11	1	1	5	0	5	0	130	0.9911
Adelaide University	11	1	0	4	2	4	1	100	0.7646
East Torrens	12	1	0	2	4	6	0	70	0.8026
Northern Districts	12	1	0	3	1	8	0	70	0.5633
West Torrens	12	1	1	1	1	8	1	60	0.8673
Prospect	12	1	0	2	2	4	4	60	0.5495
Adelaide	12	1	0	2	2	8	0	55	0.7374

## WEST END MEN'S FOURTH GRADE

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS	%
Kensington	12	8	1	3	153	2.08
Adelaide University	12	8	2	2	145	1.42
Prospect	12	5	3	4	130	1.43
Glenelg	12	6	4	2	120	1.32
Tea Tree Gully	12	6	4	2	105	1.23
Sturt	12	6	4	2	105	1.10
Adelaide	12	5	5	2	105	0.91
Port Adelaide	12	4	4	4	90	0.68
West Torrens	12	4	6	2	85	0.77
East Torrens	12	3	6	3	73	0.75
Woodville	12	3	7	2	55	0.72
Northern Districts	12	1	7	4	45	0.57
Southern District	12	2	8	2	40	0.76

## WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS	%
Kensington	6	6	0	0	90	2
Adelaide University	6	5	1	0	75	2
East Torrens	6	5	1	0	75	0
Port Adelaide	6	4	2	0	60	
Woodville	6	4	2	0	60	0
Sturt	6	3	3	0	45	2
West Torrens	6	3	3	0	45	1
Prospect	6	2	3	1	30	-1
Glenelg	6	2	4	0	30	-1
Southern District	6	2	4	0	30	-2
Tea Tree Gully	6	1	5	0	15	-1
Northern Districts	6	1	5	0	15	-2
Adelaide	6	0	5	1	0	-3

## WEST END MEN'S ONE DAY CUP

Team	P	W	D	L	MR	%
Sturt	4	4	0	0	15.00	0.91
Glenelg	5	4	1	0	12.00	1.00
Kensington	4	3	1	0	11.25	2.00
West Torrens	5	3	1	1	10.50	1.45
Northern Districts	5	3	1	1	10.50	0.27
East Torrens	5	3	2	0	9.00	0.60
Adelaide University	5	3	2	0	9.00	0.24
Tea Tree Gully	4	2	2	0	7.50	-0.40
Prospect	5	2	3	0	6.00	-0.22
Woodville	4	1	3	0	3.75	0.40
Port Adelaide	5	1	4	0	3.00	0.25
Southern District	5	0	5	0	0.00	-1.73
Adelaide	4	0	4	0	0.00	-4.76

## WOMEN'S 1ST GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS
Glenelg	8	2	0	7	1	0	0	138.83
Sturt	8	1	0	4	1	3	0	92.63
Kensington	8	2	0	3	1	4	0	74.25
West Torrens	8	2	0	2	0	6	0	56.96
Northern Districts	8	2	0	2	1	5	0	56.06

## WOMEN'S 1ST GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
Sturt	10	9	0	1	167
Kensington	10	8	2	0	148
Glenelg	10	5	4	1	105
Northern Districts	10	3	6	1	72
West Torrens	10	3	7	0	67
Adelaide University	10	0	9	1	19

## WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS	MR
Adelaide	13	11	1	1	208	16.04
Glenelg	13	9	3	1	176	13.56
Sturt	13	8	4	1	164	12.60
Kensington	14	8	5	1	162	11.54
West Torrens	14	6	7	1	129	9.18
Adelaide University (Red)	9	2	6	1	54	5.98
Northern Districts	13	3	9	1	74	5.72
Adelaide University (Blue)	13	0	12	1	28	2.15

## WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS
Adelaide	7	7	0	0	124
Sturt	7	6	1	0	106
Kensington	7	4	2	1	81
West Torrens	7	4	3	0	73
Glenelg	7	3	3	1	62
Northern Districts	7	2	5	0	41
Adelaide University	7	1	6	0	25
Southern District	7	0	7	0	2

## UNDER 18 SHIELD – POOL A

Team	P	W	L	D	MR	%
Kensington	5	5	0	0	15.00	1.54
Woodville	5	4	1	0	12.00	0.33
Glenelg	5	3	2	0	9.00	0.26
Prospect	5	1	4	0	3.00	0.45
Southern District	5	1	4	0	3.00	-0.59
Port Adelaide	5	1	4	0	3.00	-2.11



## UNDER 18 SHIELD – POOL B

Team	P	W	L	D	MR	%
Sturt	5	3	1	1	10.50	0.12
West Torrens	5	3	2	0	9.00	1.45
Tea Tree Gully	5	3	2	0	9.00	0.63
Adelaide	5	3	2	0	9.00	-0.40
Northern Districts	5	1	3	1	4.50	-1.02
East Torrens	5	0	3	2	3.00	-1.51

## UNDER 16 RED

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS	%
Adelaide	11	9	1	1	163	1.86
Glenelg	11	9	0	2	150	2.09
Sturt	11	7	2	2	130	1.99
Woodville	11	6	3	2	115	1.64
Prospect	11	5	3	3	108	1.93
Kensington	11	4	4	2	93	1.01
West Torrens	11	3	6	2	70	0.80
Tea Tree Gully	11	3	6	2	60	0.74
East Torrens	11	2	5	4	60	0.67
Northern Districts	11	2	5	3	60	0.57
Southern District	11	1	8	2	30	0.56
Port Adelaide	11	0	8	3	23	0.16

## UNDER 16 WHITE

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS	%
Sturt	11	10	10	1	158	3.14
Glenelg	11	8	1	2	135	2.47
Woodville	11	7	2	2	120	1.23
Northern Districts	11	7	3	1	113	1.18
Adelaide	11	5	4	2	100	0.88
Tea Tree Gully	11	4	5	2	75	1.00
Kensington	11	4	5	2	75	0.59
East Torrens	11	3	6	2	60	0.70
Prospect	11	2	6	3	53	0.69
West Torrens	11	2	6	3	53	0.67
Southern District	11	1	6	4	45	0.32
Port Adelaide	11	0	9	2	15	0.00

## UNDER 14 RED

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS	%
Sturt	11	9	0	2	150	2.66
Woodville	11	8	2	1	128	2.05
Glenelg	11	7	3	1	113	1.52
Adelaide	11	6	4	1	98	1.45
Kensington	11	6	4	1	98	1.42
Tea Tree Gully	11	6	4	1	98	0.98
Southern District	11	5	5	1	83	0.83
East Torrens	11	4	6	1	68	0.95
Prospect	11	4	6	1	68	0.67
West Torrens	11	3	6	2	60	0.73
Northern Districts	11	1	9	1	23	0.43
Port Adelaide	11	0	10	1	8	0.35

## UNDER 14 WHITE

Team	P	W	L	D	PTS	%
Sturt	11	9	1	1	143	2.30
Southern District	11	7	3	1	123	1.34
Kensington	11	7	2	2	120	1.50
Adelaide	11	6	3	2	115	1.84
Glenelg	11	7	3	1	113	1.21
Prospect	11	4	5	2	75	0.81
Woodville	11	4	6	1	68	0.95
Tea Tree Gully	11	4	6	1	68	0.95
East Torrens	11	4	6	1	68	0.86
West Torrens	11	3	6	2	60	0.76
Northern Districts	11	3	7	1	53	0.67
Port Adelaide	11	0	10	1	8	0.30

## RAY SUTTON SHIELD – POOL A

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
Kensington	5	5	0	0	92.72
Glenelg	5	3	0	2	61.18
Woodville	5	3	0	2	59.55
Southern District	5	3	0	2	59.39
Port Adelaide	5	1	0	4	25.77
Prospect	5	0	0	5	14.61

## RAY SUTTON SHIELD – POOL B

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
Adelaide	5	4	1	0	80.36
Sturt	5	3	1	1	65.52
Northern Districts	5	3	0	2	60.02
East Torrens	5	1	1	3	33.12
West Torrens	5	1	1	3	32.24
Tea Tree Gully	5	1	0	4	29.44

# WEST END MEN'S PREMIER CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

## WEST END FIRST GRADE PREMIERS

West Torrens

## WEST END ONE-DAY CUP PREMIERS

West Torrens

## WEST END TWENTY20 CUP PREMIERS

Port Adelaide

## BRADMAN MEDAL

Will Bosisto (Adelaide University)

## BRADMAN MEDAL TEAM AWARD

Sturt Cricket Club

## SCRYMGOUR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD

Kensington District Cricket Club

## CW WALKER WICKETKEEPING TROPHY

Joshua Barrett (Southern District)

## TALBOT SMITH FIELDING TROPHY

Michael McDonald (Port Adelaide), Thomas Kelly (Sturt)

## FRED GODSON MEDAL (WEST END ONE DAY CUP PLAYER OF THE SERIES)

Lewis Evans (East Torrens)

## DARREN LEHMANN MEDAL (WEST END TWENTY20 CUP PLAYER OF THE SERIES)

William Bosisto (Adelaide University)

## JASON GILLESPIE MEDAL (PREMIER CRICKET RISING STAR)

Harry Matthias (Sturt)

## LMS HARGRAVE TROPHY (BEST U23 PLAYER)

Thomas Kelly (Sturt)

## WEST END SECOND GRADE PREMIERS

Kensington District Cricket Club

## WEST END SECOND GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Matthew Walmsley-Pace (Glenelg)

## WEST END SECOND GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Marcus Lee (Glenelg)

## WEST END THIRD GRADE PREMIERS

Kensington District Cricket Club

## WEST END THIRD GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Kieran Tregloan (East Torrens)

## WEST END THIRD GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Joel Wilson (Glenelg)

## WEST END FOURTH GRADE PREMIERS

Glenelg Cricket Club

## WEST END FOURTH GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Jack McGowan (Adelaide University)

## WEST END FOURTH GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Parth Jotani (Tea Tree Gully), Will McGowan (Adelaide University), Liam Laverty (Prospect)

## WEST END COACH OF THE YEAR

Peter Muggleton (Sturt)

## SPIRIT OF CRICKET – MEN'S GRADE

Glenelg Cricket Club

## WEST END FIRST GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

William Bosisto (Adelaide University)

## WEST END FIRST GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Timothy Oakley (Tea Tree Gully), Adam Somerfield (Tea Tree Gully)

## WEST END FIRST GRADE BATTING AVERAGE

Thomas Kelly (Sturt)

## WEST END FIRST GRADE BOWLING AVERAGE

Spencer Johnson (West Torrens)

## PREMIER CRICKET UMPIRE OF THE YEAR

Craig Thomas

## PREMIER CRICKET VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

David Boschma (Glenelg)

## 2021-22 WEST END PREMIER CRICKET MEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR – VOTED ON BY CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF EACH CLUB:

Kyle Brazell (Adelaide University), Isaac Higgins (Glenelg), William Bosisto (c) (Adelaide University), Thomas Kelly (Sturt), Daniel Drew (West Torrens), Joshua Doyle (Kensington), Isaac Conway (wk) (Port Adelaide), Daniel Fallins (West Torrens), Spencer Johnson (West Torrens), Adam Somerfield (Tea Tree Gully), Tim Oakley (Tea Tree Gully), Elliot Opie (Kensington)



# ***WOMEN'S PREMIER CRICKET***

## ***AWARD WINNERS***

### **WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE PREMIERS**

Kensington District Cricket Club

### **KAREN ROLTON MEDAL**

Courtney Webb (Glenelg)

### **WOMEN'S TWENTY20 PREMIERS**

Northern Districts Cricket Club

### **JOANNE BROADBENT FIELDING TROPHY (WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE FIELDING TROPHY)**

Maggie Clark (West Torrens)

### **MARG JUDE WICKETKEEPING TROPHY (WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE WICKETKEEPING TROPHY)**

Rachel Church (Kensington)

### **SHELLEY NITSCHKE MEDAL (TWENTY20 CUP PLAYER OF THE SERIES)**

Eliza Doddridge (Kensington)

### **WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE PREMIERS**

Adelaide Cricket Club

### **WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE TWENTY20 PREMIERS**

Adelaide Cricket Club

### **WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE BATTING AGGREGATE**

Monique Draycott (Kensington)

### **WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Febi Mansell (Glenelg)

### **PRESIDENT'S TROPHY**

Glenelg Cricket Club

### **WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE BATTING AGGREGATE**

Courtney Webb (Glenelg)

### **WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE BATTING AVERAGE**

Courtney Webb (Glenelg)

### **WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Abbie Cawse (Sturt)

### **WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE BOWLING AVERAGE**

Abbie Cawse (Sturt)

### **FELLOWS AWARD**

Jess Murray (Kensington)

### **DOT LAUGHTON TROPHY**

Mackenzie McCauley (West Torrens)

### **SPIRIT OF CRICKET – WOMEN'S GRADE**

Adelaide University

### **WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR**

Graham Sedunary (Glenelg)

### **2021-22 PREMIER CRICKET WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR – VOTED ON BY CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF EACH CLUB:**

Josephine Dooley (wk) (Sturt), Emma de Broughe (Sturt),  
Courtney Webb (Glenelg), Paris Hall (West Torrens),  
Eliza Doddridge (Kensington), Kate Peterson (Glenelg),  
Kelly Armstrong (West Torrens), Sarah Lowe (c) (Kensington),  
Anesu Mushangwe (Glenelg), Lucy Bowering (Glenelg),  
Abbie Cawse (Sturt), Nicole Hobbs (Sturt)

# ***JUNIOR PREMIER CRICKET***

## *AWARD WINNERS*

### **U18 SHIELD – SPIRIT OF CRICKET**

Port Adelaide Cricket Club

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – PLAYER OF THE CARNIVAL**

Max Kelly (Kensington), Hamish Case (Tea Tree Gully)

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – FIELDING TROPHY**

Joshua Bevan (Port Adelaide)

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – WICKETKEEPING TROPHY**

Jack Bussenschutt (Tea Tree Gully)

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – BATTING AGGREGATE**

Hamish Case (Tea Tree Gully)

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Reghard Els (Sturt)

### **UNDER 16 WHITE – PREMIERSHIP**

Northern Districts Cricket Club

### **UNDER 16 WHITE – BATTING AGGREGATE**

Harry Baker (Sturt)

### **UNDER 16 WHITE – BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Oliver French (Sturt)

### **UNDER 16 RED – PREMIERSHIP**

Adelaide Cricket Club

### **UNDER 16 RED – BATTING AGGREGATE**

Javon Brijmohan (Adelaide)

### **UNDER 16 RED – BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Thomas Brown (Adelaide)

### **UNDER 14 WHITE – PREMIERSHIP**

Sturt Cricket Club

### **UNDER 14 WHITE – BATTING AGGREGATE**

Billy Symonds (Glenelg)

### **UNDER 14 WHITE – BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Jimmy Hele (Sturt)

### **UNDER 14 RED – PREMIERSHIP**

Sturt Cricket Club

### **UNDER 14 RED – BATTING AGGREGATE**

Thomas Schulze (Sturt)

### **UNDER 14 RED – BOWLING AGGREGATE**

Yianni Papacharissiou (East Torrens)

### **RAY SUTTON SHIELD PREMIERS**

Kensington District Cricket Club

### **JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY**

Sturt Cricket Club

### **SPIRIT OF CRICKET – JUNIOR GRADE**

West Torrens Cricket Club

### **UNDER 18 SHIELD – TEAM OF THE YEAR**

Jack Matchett (captain) (Kensington), Max Kelly (Kensington), Luke Szabo (East Torrens), Hamish Case (Tea Tree Gully), James Hattingh (Kensington), Redhard Els (Sturt), James Hutchins (wk) (Adelaide), Hudson Walshaw (Woodville), Nathan Marshall (West Torrens), Luke Zdanowicz (Tea Tree Gully), Dular Desai (Prospect), Oscar Pledge (Prospect).





# SACA COMMUNITY FUND

***SACA MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION HAVE BEEN CRITICAL TO THE GROWTH OF CRICKET WITHIN THIS STATE FOR THE PAST 150 YEARS, HELPING SACA TO DELIVER ON OUR SHARED PURPOSE OF PROMOTING, DEVELOPING, AND ENCOURAGING THE GAME OF CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.***

Launched in May 2022, the SACA Community Fund is designed to ensure that even as the financial impacts of the pandemic continue to be felt, SACA can continue to make cricket accessible to all South Australians, regardless of age, gender, ability, or background.

Donations received through the SACA Community Fund will:

- Keep boys and girls playing cricket in schools and clubs;
- Grow the game, from grassroots to first-class;
- Repair and renew community facilities such as practice nets, pitches, and clubrooms; and;
- Create more opportunities to ensure South Australian cricketers can aspire to be the best in the world.

The SACA Community Fund is a registered project with the Australian Sports Foundation and all donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.

SACA would like to thank all Members who made a tax deductible donation during the 2022 financial year, and we look forward to providing updates throughout the upcoming season as to how your donations are benefiting the local cricket community.

# SACA BOARD & OFFICE BEARERS

## SACA BOARD MEMBERS (AS AT 30 JUNE 2022):



**Andrew Sinclair**  
President/Chair  
Board Member Since 2009



**William Rayner**  
Vice President  
Board Member Since 2019



**Jamie Briggs**  
Board Member Since 2021



**Rebecca Hayes**  
Board Member since 2018



**Dean Marsh**  
Board Member since 2012



**Andrea McCauley**  
Board Member since 2019



**James Orchard**  
Board Member since 2019



**Rod Phillips**  
Board Member since 2013



**Caroline Rhodes**  
Board Member since 2016



**Susie Smith**  
Board Member since 2021



**Robert Snewin**  
Board Member since 2014

## SACA EXECUTIVE TEAM (AS AT 30 JUNE 2022):

**Charlie Hodgson** (Chief Executive Officer)

**Andrew Sweet** (Chief Business Officer)

**Ben Page** (Public Policy and Government Relations Manager)

**Allison Zoellner** (General Manager, People and Performance)

**Shane Bernhardt** (General Manager, Community Cricket)

**Tim Nielsen** (General Manager, Cricket)

## OBITUARIES

**Keith Bradshaw**  
1963 – 2021

**Ashley Mallett**  
1945 – 2021

**Rodney Marsh MBE**  
1947 – 2022





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# South Australia's next generation of cancer support.

Cancer Council SA is proud to be a charity partner of the Adelaide Strikers—working together to create a home for all South Australians impacted by cancer.

Cancer Council SA's new building on Greenhill Road, which is expected to be completed later this year, will provide accommodation to regional South Australians travelling to Adelaide for treatment. Through support from the Adelaide Strikers, Cancer Council SA has been able to create a dedicated Sports Lounge in the new building, which will include a pool table and shared spaces for guests undergoing cancer treatment to help them relax and unwind.

*"We know that being away from family, friends and loved ones while undergoing cancer treatment can be incredibly isolating. Through shared communal spaces like the Sports Lounge, we can create a safe space where guests can interact with each other and share stories in a supportive environment."* – Kerry Rowlands, Cancer Council SA Chief Executive.

## The difference you made this year

Thanks to the support of the South Australian community, Cancer Council SA:



Made more than **4,400** connections with South Australians impacted by cancer through Cancer Council **13 11 20**



Provided **28,700** nights of accommodation to regional and remote South Australians travelling to Adelaide for cancer treatment



Protected **124,000** South Australian children and their educators from harmful UV radiation through the SunSmart Schools Program

\*FY 21/22



*"We think of the Lodges as a safe space, a place of comfort, especially when we have to be away from family, friends and loved ones. I like to say that we're all in the same storm, all trying to get to the same port."* – Letchemi Pillai and her husband Swee Poh from Waikerie

## We're here for all South Australians impacted by cancer

Join the Adelaide Strikers and show your support today to ensure South Australians impacted by cancer are supported today, and for generations to come.



[cancersa.org.au](https://cancersa.org.au)

Please contact Mireille Bucher via [mbucher@cancersa.org.au](mailto:mbucher@cancersa.org.au) if you would like to discuss specific ways you can support Cancer Council SA.



# The FIVEaa Sports Show with **Rowey & Timmy G**

4-6pm weekdays



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# South Australian Cricket Association Limited

ABN: 44 623 135 393

## Financial report

For the year ended 30 June 2022

**Pitcher Partners**  
100 Hutt Street  
Adelaide SA 5000

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**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

The Directors present their report together with the financial report of South Australian Cricket Association Limited (a company limited by guarantee), hereinafter referred to as "SACA" for the year ended 30 June 2022 and auditor's report thereon. This financial report has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Corporations Act 2001*.

**Directors names**

The names of members of the Directors in office at any time during or since the end of the year are:

A. Sinclair	President
W. Rayner	Vice President
J. Orchard	
D. L. Marsh	
R. Hayes	
A. McCauley	
S. Niehuus	Retired 15 November 2021
R. Phillips	
R. Snewin	
C. Rhodes	
J. Briggs	Appointed 15 November 2021
S. Smith	Appointed 15 November 2021
R Marsh	Retired 15 November 2021

The Directors have been in office since the start of the year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

## DIRECTORS' REPORT

### Short-term and long-term objectives and strategies

#### Purpose:

- To promote, develop and encourage cricket in South Australia
- To inspire and unite South Australian communities through Cricket
- To set the standards for others to follow, on and off the field

#### SACA's 2022/23 Priorities:

##### *Transform Performance*

- Display a winning culture through visible hard work and on-field success
- Continue to provide national players
- Retain and develop our best young South Australian cricketers
- Embrace Premier Cricket and continue to strengthen player pathways

##### *Grow Participation*

- Inspire children aged 5-12 and retain more juniors
- Grow participation and retention of women and girls

##### *Inspire Members and Fans*

- Deliver world-class events
- Winning teams in Women's and Men's cricket
- Make SACA Members proud
- Celebrate our history and share engaging stories

##### *Secure SACA's Future*

- Strengthen business model to ensure growth and manage cost base
- Secure investment for key projects
- Invest in our people

### Principal activities

To carry out SACA's strategies and to achieve its short-term and long-term objectives, SACA engaged in its principal activity to deliver sustainable growth and development of all levels of cricket in South Australia and remain committed to the delivery of the highest standard of sport, entertainment and events to the members during the year.



**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

**Key performance indicators**

To help evaluate whether the activities SACA established during the year have achieved its short-term and long-term objectives, SACA uses the following key performance indicators to measure, analyse and monitor its performance:

	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Team Performance Actual - Place</b>
Participation	114,879	-
Attendance	154,156	-
Big Bash League	-	3
Women's Big Bash League	-	2
Sheffield Shield	-	6
Women's National Cricket League	-	2

**After balance date events**

The ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to create uncertainty for the sporting and hospitality/tourism industries generally and for SACA specifically. SACA will continue to be impacted financially due to its exposure to Adelaide Oval SMA Ltd, the Commercial Operations Trust, and the Adelaide Oval Hotel trust, all of which are joint venture arrangements with the South Australian National Football League (SANFL).

SACA is optimistic that cricket will be played at Adelaide Oval this coming season, however it needs to be prepared for any unforeseen situation or further restrictions that may arise.

There have not been any other matters or circumstances which have arisen since 30 June 2022 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of SACA.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**  
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**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

**Information on directors**

**A. Sinclair**

President

Qualifications

B.Ec, LL.B, Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant, CTA, GAICD

Experience

His experience on the Board is 13 years, 7 months.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Governance Committee and a member of the Nominations Committee.

**W. Rayner**

Vice President

Qualifications

MBA, CF, GAICD

Experience

His experience on the Board is 3 years, 8 months.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being a member of the Finance & Audit, Premier Cricket and Membership Committees.

**J. Orchard**

Qualifications

BBus, Gr Dip Acc, Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant, GAICD

Experience

His experience on the Board is 3 years.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Finance & Audit (since December 2021) and the Chair of Strategic Cricket Committees.

**D. L. Marsh**

Qualifications

Retired Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant, MAICD, Justice of the Peace in SA

Experience

His experience on the Board is 10 years, 6 months.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being member of the Finance & Audit, 150 Year Celebration and the Honorary Nominations and Naming Committees. He was the Chair of the Finance & Audit Committee up to December 2021.

**R. Hayes**

Qualifications

BA LLB Honours Grad.Dip Property MAICD

Experience

Her experience on the Board is 4 years.

Special responsibilities

Her special responsibilities include being a member of the Membership, 150 Year Celebration and Game Development Committees.

**A. McCauley**

Qualifications

Dip FMBM, Level III CA Coaching accreditation

Experience

Her experience on the Board is 3 years.

Special responsibilities

Her special responsibilities include being the Chair of the High Performance Committee, member of the Honorary Nominations and Naming, and the Strategic Cricket Committees.



**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

**Information on directors (Continued)**

**S. Niehuus**

Qualifications

Retired on 15 November 2021 due to reaching maximum term of office  
BA, Ad Dip HRM, MBA, GAICD

Experience

Her experience on the Board was 11 years.

Special responsibilities

Her special responsibilities included the Chair of the Game Development Committee and the South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Committee. She was a member of the Nominations committee.

**R. Phillips**

Qualifications

B Eng (hons) B Ec

Experience

His experience on the Board is 9 years.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being a member of the High Performance Committee.

**R. Snewin**

Qualifications

Dip. Mkt, FAICD

Experience

His experience on the Board is 8 years.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Premier Grade Cricket Committee and a member of the 150 Year Celebration Committee.

**C. Rhodes**

Qualifications

BAGSc, MAgBus, GAICD, FARLF

Experience

Her experience on the Board is 6 years, 5 months.

Special responsibilities

Her special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Membership Committee, Chair of South Australian Aboriginal Advisory, Chair of Reconciliation Action Plan and a member of the Governance and nominations Committees.

**J. Briggs**

Qualifications

MAICD, MBA

Experience

His experience on the Board is 7 months.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being a member of the High Performance Committee.

**S. Smith**

Qualifications

BSc., SPE, MAICD

Experience

Her experience on the Board is 7 months.

Special responsibilities

Her special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Game Development.

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**DIRECTORS' REPORT**

**Information on directors (Continued)**

<b>R Marsh</b>	Retired on 15 November 2021
Qualifications	
Experience	He was on the Board for 3 years.
Special responsibilities	He was a member of the High Performance Committee.

**Meetings of directors**

Directors	Directors' meetings		Finance & Audit committee meetings	
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
A. Sinclair	11	11	-	-
W. Rayner	11	11	11	10
J. Orchard	11	11	11	11
D. L. Marsh	11	10	11	11
R. Hayes	11	11	-	-
A. McCauley	11	11	-	-
S. Niehuus	4	4	-	-
R. Phillips	11	11	-	-
R. Snewin	11	10	-	-
C. Rhodes	11	11	-	-
J. Briggs	7	7	-	-
S. Smith	7	6	-	-
R Marsh	4	4	-	-

**Members guarantee**

SACA is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a company limited by guarantee. If SACA is wound up, the Constitution states that each member is required to contribute to a maximum of \$0.10 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of SACA. At 30 June 2022 the number of members was 24,863. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,486.30.



DIRECTORS' REPORT

**Auditor's independence declaration**

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration in relation to the audit for the financial year is provided with this report.

**Rounding of amounts**

In accordance with ASIC Corporations (Rounding in Financial/Directors' Reports) Instrument 2016/191, the amounts in the directors' report and in the financial report have been rounded to the nearest one thousand dollars, or in certain cases, to the nearest dollar (where indicated).


**The Company Secretary**


The Company Secretary details are as follows:

- Andrew Sweet
- Jodie Newton ( term ended 26 May 2022)

The Secretaries have been in office since the start of the year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Signed on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Director:   
J. Orchard

Director:   
W. Rayner

Dated this 22nd day of August 2022

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**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**  
**ABN: 44 623 135 393**

**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION**  
**TO THE DIRECTORS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

In relation to the independent audit for the year ended 30 June 2022, to the best of my knowledge and belief there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001*; and
- (ii) no contraventions of APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)*.



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A P Faulkner  
Principal

Date: 23 August 2022



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**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**  
**ABN: 44 623 135 393**

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>Revenue and other income</b>			
Operating revenue	4	41,349	36,389
Other revenue	5	241	3,323
Other income	5	<u>23</u>	<u>3,278</u>
		<u>41,613</u>	<u>42,990</u>
<b>Less: expenses</b>			
Employee benefits expense		(18,171)	(17,121)
Event Expenses		(10,103)	(8,295)
AOSMA Related Costs		(6,181)	(2,861)
Cricket Expenses		(6,091)	(5,472)
Administration expenses		(1,889)	(1,555)
Net unrealised loss on investments held at fair value		(1,556)	(119)
Amortisation of Intangible Asset		(856)	(856)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(574)	(551)
Advertising expense		(431)	(425)
Grounds and maintenance expense		(403)	(584)
Finance costs		(80)	(73)
Other expenses		<u>(1,178)</u>	<u>(1,076)</u>
		<u>(47,513)</u>	<u>(38,988)</u>
<b>(Deficit)/ Surplus</b>		(5,900)	4,002
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year</b>		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Members of South Australian Cricket Association Limited</b>		<u><u>(5,900)</u></u>	<u><u>4,002</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**  
**ABN: 44 623 135 393**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS AT 30 JUNE 2022**

	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	5,591	6,762
Trade and other receivables	9	796	1,103
Other financial assets	10	22,470	23,703
Other assets		<u>109</u>	<u>28</u>
<b>Total current assets</b>		<u>28,966</u>	<u>31,596</u>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Intangible assets	12	54,256	55,113
Lease assets	13	128	119
Property, plant and equipment	14	<u>13,028</u>	<u>13,194</u>
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<u>67,412</u>	<u>68,426</u>
<b>Total assets</b>		<u>96,378</u>	<u>100,022</u>
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	15	7,764	5,718
Lease liabilities	13	5	7
Provisions	16	<u>1,114</u>	<u>925</u>
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<u>8,883</u>	<u>6,650</u>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Lease liabilities	13	136	123
Provisions	16	<u>277</u>	<u>267</u>
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<u>413</u>	<u>390</u>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<u>9,296</u>	<u>7,040</u>
<b>Net assets</b>		<u>87,082</u>	<u>92,982</u>
<b>Members' funds</b>			
Board designated future fund reserve	17	21,026	21,026
Board designated facility improvement fund reserve	17	2,000	2,000
Board designated investment into facilities reserve	17	10,000	10,000
Accumulated surplus	18	<u>54,056</u>	<u>59,956</u>
<b>Total Members' funds</b>		<u>87,082</u>	<u>92,982</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

**ABN: 44 623 135 393**

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	<b>Board designated future fund reserve \$ '000</b>	<b>Board designated facility improvement fund reserve \$ '000</b>	<b>Board designated investment into facilities reserve \$ '000</b>	<b>Accumulated surplus \$ '000</b>	<b>Total Members' funds \$ '000</b>
<b>Balance as at 1 July 2020</b>	17,198	2,000	10,000	59,782	88,980
Surplus for the year attributable to Members of SACA	-	-	-	4,002	4,002
Transfer to Board Designated Future Fund reserve	<u>3,828</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,828)</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Balance as at 30 June 2021</b>	<u>21,026</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>59,956</u>	<u>92,982</u>
<b>Balance as at 1 July 2021</b>	21,026	2,000	10,000	59,956	92,982
Deficit for the year attributable to Members of SACA	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(5,900)</u>	<u>(5,900)</u>
<b>Balance as at 30 June 2022</b>	<u>21,026</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>54,056</u>	<u>87,082</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**  
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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>Cash flow from operating activities</b>			
Cash received from members, events and grants (inclusive of GST)		47,205	40,861
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of GST)		(46,415)	(38,716)
Interest received		50	57
JobKeeper subsidy		-	3,199
Bank charges and fees for other financial assets		(80)	(140)
Dividend and distribution income		178	271
Net GST paid		<u>(1,425)</u>	<u>(1,842)</u>
<b>Net cash provided by/ (used in) operating activities</b>	19(b)	<u>(487)</u>	<u>3,690</u>
<b>Cash flow from investing activities</b>			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		22	24
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(398)	(635)
Payments to other financial assets		(300)	(1,190)
Net increase of other financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		<u>-</u>	<u>(194)</u>
<b>Net cash used in investing activities</b>		<u>(676)</u>	<u>(1,995)</u>
<b>Cash flow from financing activities</b>			
Principal portion of lease payments		<u>(8)</u>	<u>(7)</u>
<b>Net cash used in financing activities</b>		<u>(8)</u>	<u>(7)</u>
<b>Reconciliation of cash</b>			
Cash at beginning of the financial year		6,762	5,074
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held		<u>(1,171)</u>	<u>1,688</u>
<b>Cash at end of financial year</b>	19(a)	<u>5,591</u>	<u>6,762</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and Australian Accounting Standards, Interpretations and other applicable authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

The financial report covers South Australian Cricket Association Limited as an individual entity. South Australian Cricket Association Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. South Australian Cricket Association Limited is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report was approved by the Directors as at the date of the Directors' report.

The following are the significant accounting policies adopted by SACA in the preparation and presentation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

**(a) Basis of preparation of the financial report**

*Historical Cost Convention*

The financial report has been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by revaluations to fair value for certain classes of assets and liabilities as described in the accounting policies.

*Fair value measurement*

For financial reporting purposes, 'fair value' is the price that would be received to sell an asset, or paid to transfer a liability, in an orderly transaction between market participants (under current market conditions) at the measurement date, regardless of whether that price is directly observable or estimated using another valuation technique.

When estimating the fair value of an asset or liability, the entity uses valuation techniques that are appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data is available to measure fair value, maximising the use of relevant observable inputs and minimising the use of unobservable inputs. Inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value are categorised into three levels according to the extent to which the inputs are observable:

- Level 1 inputs are quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the entity can access at the measurement date.
- Level 2 inputs are inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.
- Level 3 inputs are unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

*Significant accounting estimates and judgements*

The preparation of the financial report requires the use of certain estimates and judgements in applying SACA's accounting policies. Those estimates and judgements significant to the financial report are disclosed in Note 3 to the financial statements.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(b) Going concern**

SACA is continuously reviewing the impacts of COVID-19 on its operating performance and financial position as outlined in Note 25 and taking appropriate action where possible to mitigate the financial effects and any losses arising from the impact of COVID-19. Further to this, SACA has in previous financial years established significant reserves, refer Note 17(a) Future Fund Reserve, to ensure its long-term financial sustainability and to respond to varying economic conditions and changes affecting SACA's financial position and the ability of the organisation to continuously carry out its mission.

Accordingly, it is on this basis that the Directors of SACA believe it is appropriate that the financial report be prepared on a going concern basis, that contemplates continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business.

**(c) Income tax**

No provision for income tax has been raised as SACA is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

**(d) Property, plant and equipment**

Each class of plant and equipment is measured at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

*Plant and equipment*

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

*Depreciation*

The depreciable amount of all property, plant and equipment is depreciated over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held available for use, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the asset.

<b>Class of fixed asset</b>	<b>Depreciation rates</b>	<b>Depreciation basis</b>
Plant and equipment at cost	10-40%	Straight line
Capital Work in Progress at cost		
Leasehold Improvements	2-20%	Straight line

**(e) Leases**

At the commencement date of a lease (other than leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets), SACA recognises a lease asset representing its right to use the underlying asset and a lease liability representing its obligation to make lease payments.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(e) Leases (Continued)**

*Lease assets*

Lease assets are initially recognised at cost, comprising the amount of the initial measurement of the lease liability, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date of the lease, less any lease incentives received, any initial direct costs incurred by SACA, and an estimate of costs to be incurred by SACA in dismantling and removing the underlying asset, restoring the site on which it is located or restoring the underlying asset to the condition required by the terms and conditions of the lease, unless those costs are incurred to produce inventories.

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease assets are measured at cost (adjusted for any remeasurement of the associated lease liability), less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment loss.

Lease assets are depreciated over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful life of the underlying asset, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the underlying asset.

*Lease liabilities*

Lease liabilities are initially recognised at the present value of the future lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the commencement date of the lease). These lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined, or otherwise using an incremental borrowing rate SACA assessed as reasonable.

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the reporting date). Interest expense on lease liabilities is recognised in profit or loss (presented as a component of finance costs). Lease liabilities are remeasured to reflect changes to lease terms, changes to lease payments and any lease modifications not accounted for as separate leases.

Variable lease payments not included in the measurement of lease liabilities are recognised as an expense when incurred.

*Leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets*

Lease payments made in relation to leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets (for which a lease asset and a lease liability has not been recognised) are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.



NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(f) Financial instruments**

*Initial recognition and measurement*

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when SACA becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that SACA commits itself to either the purchase or sale of the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified as fair value through profit or loss, in which case transaction costs are immediately recognised as expenses in profit or loss.

*Classification of financial assets*

Financial assets recognised by SACA are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, subject to their classification.

*Financial assets at amortised cost*

Consistent with both SACA's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual cash flow characteristics of the assets, trade and other receivables and other investments are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Financial assets at amortised cost consist of Trade and other receivables and other investments that include term deposits with financial institutions and banks. Trade and other receivables arise from SACA's transactions with its customers and are normally settled within 30 days.

*Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss*

This comprises those ordinary shares and options in listed entities that do not have contractual cash flows and are held by SACA principally for the purpose of sale in the near term. These are classified (and measured) at fair value through profit or loss. Transactions costs are expensed to the profit or loss account.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(f) Financial instruments (Continued)**

*Impairment of financial assets*

The following financial assets are tested for impairment by applying the 'expected credit loss' impairment model:

(a) Receivables from contracts with customers.

SACA applies the simplified approach under AASB 9 to measuring the allowance for credit losses for receivables from contracts with customers. Under the AASB 9 simplified approach, SACA determines the allowance for credit losses for receivables from contracts with customers on the basis of the lifetime expected credit losses of the financial asset. Lifetime expected credit losses represent the expected credit losses that are expected to result from default events over the expected life of the financial asset.

For all other financial assets subject to impairment testing, when there has been a significant increase in credit risk since the initial recognition of the financial asset, the allowance for credit losses is recognised on the basis of the lifetime expected credit losses. When there has not been an increase in credit risk since initial recognition, the allowance for credit losses is recognised on the basis of 12-month expected credit losses. '12-month expected credit losses' is the portion of lifetime expected credit losses that represent the expected credit losses that result from default events on a financial instrument that are possible within the 12 months after the reporting date.

**(g) Impairment of non-financial assets**

For impairment assessment purposes, assets are generally grouped at the lowest levels for which there are largely independent cash flows ('cash generating units'). Accordingly, most assets are tested for impairment at the cash-generating unit level.

Assets are assessed for impairment whenever events or circumstances arise that indicate the asset may be impaired.

An impairment loss is recognised when the carrying amount of an asset or cash generating unit exceeds the asset's or cash generating unit's recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset or cash generating unit is defined as the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and value in use (where 'value in use' is determined as the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit).

Impairment losses in respect of individual assets are recognised immediately in profit or loss.

A reversal of an impairment loss for an asset measured at cost is recognised in profit or loss.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(h) Interests in joint arrangements**

Joint arrangements represent the contractual sharing of control between parties in a business venture where unanimous decisions about the relevant activities are required. Joint arrangements are classified as either joint operations or joint ventures based on the rights and obligations of the parties to the arrangement.

*Joint ventures*

SACA's interest in joint ventures are accounted for using the equity method after initially being recognised at cost. Under the equity method, SACA's share of the profits or losses of the joint venture are recognised in SACA's surplus or deficit and SACA's share of the joint venture's other comprehensive income is recognised in SACA's other comprehensive income.

Details of SACA's interests in joint ventures are disclosed in Note 11.

**(i) Employee benefits**

*(i) Short-term employee benefit obligations*

Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and other employee benefits (other than termination benefits) expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts based on remuneration rates which are expected to be paid when the liability is settled. The expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences such as annual leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits. All other short-term employee benefit obligations are presented as payables in the statement of financial position.

*(ii) Long-term employee benefit obligations*

The provision for other long-term employee benefits, including obligations for long service leave and annual leave, which are not expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period, are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of the services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee turnover, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that are denominated in the currency in which the benefits will be paid. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the change occurs.

Other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities in the statement of financial position if SACA does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur. All other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as non-current liabilities in the statement of financial position.



**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(j) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at banks, short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less held at call with financial institutions, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

**(k) Revenue**

SACA derives revenue from cricket revenue, membership subscriptions, event income, dividends and interest.

Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised at an amount that reflects the consideration to which SACA is expected to be entitled in exchange for transferring goods or services to a customer. For each contract with a customer, SACA identifies the contract with a customer; identifies the performance obligations in the contract; determines the transaction price which takes into account estimates of variable consideration and the time value of money; allocates the transaction price to the separate performance obligations on the basis of the relative stand-alone selling price of each distinct good or service to be delivered; and recognises revenue when or as each performance obligation is satisfied in a manner that depicts the transfer to the customer of the goods or services promised.

Cricket revenue including sale of tickets, sponsorship, venue hire, Cricket Australia distributions received throughout the year is recognised in the period for which it relates typically based on the passage of time over the season.

Membership fees are recognised as revenue when the membership and affiliation services are provided, which is typically based on the passage of time over the season and when no significant uncertainty as to its collectability exists.

Revenue from organising and hosting events is recognised over time, as performance obligations are satisfied, based on either costs incurred or service hours performed, consistent with the manner in which services are provided in the period in which the events are held. These services are provided under contractual arrangements that contain enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations.

Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established. Dividends received from associates and joint venture entities are accounted for in accordance with the equity method of accounting.

Interest revenue is measured on an effective interest rate basis taking in to account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

All revenue is measured net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(l) Income arising from the transfer of assets**

SACA derives income from the transfer of assets when SACA provides no consideration in exchange for the asset received, or the consideration provided by SACA is significantly less than the fair value of the asset received, principally to enable SACA to further its objectives, and the arrangement does not satisfy the criteria to be accounted for as a 'contract with a customer'.

*Donations*

Cash donations and goods donated for resale are recognised as income when SACA obtains control of the asset. Cash is recognised at the fair value of the consideration received. Goods donated for resale is recognised at current replacement cost.

*Operating grants*

A transfer of an asset, including cash, under arrangements that do not contain enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations is referred to in the financial statements as an 'operating grant'. Assets arising from operating grants are recognised at fair value when SACA obtains control of the asset. Any related amounts, such as contributions from owners, financial liabilities, contract liabilities, lease liabilities and provisions are recognised in accordance with the applicable Australian Accounting Standard. The excess of the initial carrying amount of assets received over the aggregate of the consideration provided by SACA and any related amounts is recognised as income.

*Capital grants*

A transfer of a financial asset, including cash, to enable SACA to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset to identified specifications to be controlled by SACA, such as an item of property, plant and equipment, is referred to in the financial statements as a 'capital grant'. Capital grants are initially recognised as a liability (unspent capital grants liability), and subsequently recognised as income as, or when, SACA satisfies its obligation to acquire or construct the specified asset to which the capital grant relates. For the acquisition of specified assets, income is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by SACA. For the construction of specified assets, income is recognised as the construction progresses on the basis of costs incurred relative to expected costs.

**(m) Goods and services tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and purchased assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)**

**(n) Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when SACA has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

The amount recognised as a provision is the best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the end of the reporting period.

**(o) Intangible assets**

*Intangible assets acquired by way of government grants*

Intangible assets acquired by way of a government grant are initially recognised at fair value (which, for accounting purposes, is treated as the cost of the intangible asset), and are subsequently amortised over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is available for use. The amortisation method applied to an intangible asset is consistent with the estimated consumption of economic benefits of the asset. Subsequent to initial recognition, intangible assets acquired by way of government grants are measured at cost, less accumulated amortisation and any accumulated impairment losses.

**(p) Comparatives**

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

**(q) Rounding of amounts**

All amounts in this consolidated financial report have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars, unless otherwise noted.



NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 2: ACCOUNTING STANDARDS ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE**

The AASB has issued a number of new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatorily application dates for future reporting periods, some of which are relevant to SACA. SACA has decided not to early adopt any of these new and amended pronouncements. SACA's assessment of the new and amended pronouncements that are relevant to SACA but applicable in future reporting periods is set out below.

***AASB 2020-1: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2023)***

AASB 2020-1 amends AASB 101 *Presentation of Financial Statements* to clarify requirements for the presentation of liabilities in the statement of financial position as current or non-current.

AASB 2020-1 mandatorily applies to annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2023 and will be first applied by SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2023.

The adoption of this standard is not expected to have on initial application a material impact on SACA's financial statements.

***AASB 2020-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Annual Improvements 2018 – 2020 and Other Amendments (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2022)***

AASB 2020-3 amends AASB 9 *Financial Instruments*, and AASB 137 *Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets* as a consequence of the recent issuance by IASB of the following IFRS: *Annual Improvements to IFRS Standards 2018-2020, Reference to the Conceptual Framework, Property, Plant and Equipment: Proceeds before Intended Use and Onerous Contracts - Cost of Fulfilling a Contract*.

AASB 2020-3 mandatorily applies to annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2022 and will be first applied by SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2022.

The adoption of this standard is not expected to have on initial application a material impact on SACA's financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

**NOTE 2: ACCOUNTING STANDARDS ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE (CONTINUED)**

***AASB 2021-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Disclosure of Accounting Policies and Definition of Accounting Estimates (applicable to annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2023)***

AASB 2021-2 amends AASB 7 *Financial Instruments: Disclosures*, AASB 101 *Presentation of Financial Statements*, AASB 108 *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors*, and AASB Practice Statement 2 *Making Materiality Judgements*. The main amendments relate to:

- (a) AASB 7 - clarifies that information about measurement bases for financial instruments is expected to be material to an entity's financial statements;
- (b) AASB 101 - requires entities to disclose their material accounting policy information rather than their significant accounting policies;
- (c) AASB 108 - clarifies how entities should distinguish changes in accounting policies and changes in accounting estimates;
- (d) AASB 134 - to identify material accounting policy information as a component of a complete set of financial statements; and
- (e) AASB Practice Statement 2 - to provide guidance on how to apply the concept of materiality to accounting policy disclosures.

AASB 2021-2 mandatorily applies to annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2023 and will be first applied by SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2023.

The Directors of SACA are in the process of considering the likely impact of the initial application of this standard on its financial statements.

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**NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS**

In the process of applying SACA's accounting policies, management makes various judgements that can significantly affect the amounts recognised in the financial statements. In addition, the determination of carrying amounts of some assets and liabilities require estimation of the effects of uncertain future events. Outcomes within the next financial year that are different from the assumptions made could require a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of those assets and liabilities affected by the assumption.

The following outlines the major judgements made by management in applying SACA's accounting policies and/or the major sources of estimation uncertainty, that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements and/or have a significant risk of resulting in a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets and liabilities within the next financial year:

*(a) Impairment of non-financial assets other than goodwill*

All assets are assessed for impairment at each reporting date by evaluating whether indicators of impairment exist in relation to the continued use of the asset by the entity. Impairment triggers include declining service performance, technology changes, adverse changes in the economic or political environment and future service expectations. If an indicator of impairment exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined.

Based on SACA's assessment no impairment provision is required at 30 June 2022.

The recoverable amount of a Cash Generating Units "CGU" is based on value in use calculations. These calculations are based on projected cash flows approved by management covering a minimum period of 1 year (maximum of five years). Management's determination of cash flow projections and gross margins are based on past performance and its expectation for the future. The present value of future cash flows has been calculated using an average growth rate of 0% (2021: 0%) with the assumption of revenue returning to same level as pre-Covid time from the 2023 financial year onward. A weighted average discount rate of 12% (2021: 12%) has been applied to determine value-in-use.

*(b) Fair value measurements*

Certain financial assets and liabilities are measured at fair value. Fair values have been determined in accordance with fair value measurement hierarchy.

Right of Use assets were recognised using the incremental Borrowing Rate SACA assessed as reasonable, which is Reserve Bank Australia, Indicator Lending Rates for Small Businesses.



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**NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS (CONTINUED)**

*(c) Revenue and other income*

SACA derives revenue and other income from a range of activities and sources, including revenue from the sale of goods and the provision of services, and income from donations, operating grants and capital grants. In accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, SACA is required to determine whether it is appropriate to recognise revenue and other income in the financial year in which cash or non-cash assets are received or to defer the recognition of revenue and other income until associated obligations and/or conditions (if any) are satisfied. In making this judgement, SACA considers the guidance outlined in AASB 15 *Revenue from Contracts with Customers* and AASB 1058 *Income of Not-for-Profit Entities* and, in particular, whether the arrangement contains enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations. Where SACA identifies the existence of enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations, or the arrangement requires SACA to use the funds received to acquire or construct items of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications, the recognition of revenue and other income is deferred until the identified obligations are satisfied.

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 4: OPERATING REVENUE</b>			
Revenue from contracts with customers			
- Cricket revenue		27,387	27,013
- Membership subscriptions		8,140	6,071
- Catering-related revenue		<u>5,822</u>	<u>3,305</u>
		<u><u>41,349</u></u>	<u><u>36,389</u></u>

At the reporting date, the aggregate amount of transaction prices amounting to \$313,000 (2021: \$278,000) disclosed under Note 9 is expected to be invoiced within the next 12 months of the reporting date.

**NOTE 5: OTHER REVENUE**

Interest	50	57
Distributions from joint ventures	178	488
Dividend and distribution income	-	271
JobKeeper subsidy	-	2,496
Miscellaneous revenue	<u>13</u>	<u>11</u>
	<u><u>241</u></u>	<u><u>3,323</u></u>
Other Income		
Profit on sale of property, plant and equipment	23	16
Fair value gains on sale of other financial assets (note 5 (a) below)	<u>-</u>	<u>3,262</u>
	<u><u>23</u></u>	<u><u>3,278</u></u>

(a) As disclosed in the Statement of Profit or Loss on page 9, SACA incurred a net loss on fair value movement of other financial assets amounting to \$1.56 million during the financial year ended 30 June 2022 (2021: gain of \$3.26 million), resulting in a year on year reduction of \$4.82 million in other revenue.

**NOTE 6: OPERATING SURPLUS**

a) Current year surplus has been determined after:

Depreciation		
- leasehold land	312	331
- plant and equipment	253	213
- Right of Use Assets	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>
	<u><u>574</u></u>	<u><u>551</u></u>
Employee benefits expense:		
- Superannuation guarantee contributions	1,428	1,260

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 6: OPERATING SURPLUS (CONTINUED)</b>			
Remuneration of auditors for:			
Audit and assurance services			
- Audit of the financial report		44	44
- Audit of the Annual Schedules of Australian Cricket Revenue and Player Payment Pool		4	4
Other non-audit services			
-Assistance in preparation of financial report		<u>6</u>	<u>5</u>
		54	53
<b>NOTE 7: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION</b>			
Compensation received by key management personnel of SACA			
- short-term employee benefits		1,553	1,586
- post-employment benefits		<u>134</u>	<u>135</u>
		<u><u>1,687</u></u>	<u><u>1,721</u></u>
<b>NOTE 8: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>			
Cash on hand		-	1
Cash at bank		<u>5,591</u>	<u>6,761</u>
		<u><u>5,591</u></u>	<u><u>6,762</u></u>
<b>NOTE 9: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES</b>			
Trade receivables		167	19
Trust distribution receivable		270	478
Accrued revenue		313	278
Other debtors		<u>46</u>	<u>328</u>
		<u><u>796</u></u>	<u><u>1,103</u></u>



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**NOTE 9: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES (CONTINUED)**

*Receivables from contracts with customers*

A receivable from a contract with a customer represents SACA's unconditional right to consideration arising from the transfer of goods or services to the customer (i.e. only the passage of time is required before payment of the consideration is due). Invoicing of customers generally occurs on a monthly basis. Outstanding invoices are due for payment within 30 days of the invoice date.

SACA's trade receivable balance as at 30 June 2022 is within the settlement period. Based on SACA's assessment no provision has been recorded for credit losses.

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$ '000</b>	<b>\$ '000</b>
<b>NOTE 10: OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS</b>		
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>		
Shares in listed corporations and managed funds	15,170	15,053
<i>Financial assets measured at amortised cost</i>		
Other investments	<u>7,300</u>	<u>8,650</u>
	<u><b>22,470</b></u>	<u><b>23,703</b></u>

**NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$'000</b>	<b>\$'000</b>
Net interest in the Adelaide Oval SMA Ltd (AOSMA)	-	-
Net interest in the Commercial Operations Trust (COT)	-	-
Net interest in the Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust (AOHT)	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total investments	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

The interest in Adelaide Oval SMA Ltd is carried at \$1. The interest in Commercial Operations Trust (Roof Climb at Adelaide Oval) is carried at \$10. The interest in Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust is carried at \$10.

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**NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)**

*(Continued)*

Adelaide Oval SMA Ltd

SACA and South Australian National Football League (SANFL) have agreed to associate with each other as the promoters of AOSMA.

AOSMA is a not for profit company limited by guarantee. The AOSMA's constitution states, no part of its income or property may be paid, transferred or distributed, directly or indirectly, by way of dividend, bonus, fee or otherwise, to any of the Members. Further, as per the promoter's agreement, neither SACA nor SANFL has any right or entitlement to any legal or beneficial interest in the income or property of AOSMA.

Commercial Operations Trust (Roof Climb at Adelaide Oval)

SACA is a beneficiary of a share of distributions from Commercial Operations Trust based on its Net Surplus or Deficit in accordance with the provisions of the agreement between SACA and SANFL.

Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust

The Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust was set up on 15 March 2019. SACA is a beneficiary of a share of distributions from Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust based on its Net Surplus or Deficit in accordance with the provisions of the agreement between SACA and SANFL.

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**NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)**

*(a) Summarised financial information for SACA's interest in AOSMA, COT and AOHT*

	AOSMA \$ '000	COT \$ '000	AOHT \$ '000
<b>2022</b>			
Total current assets	18,116	1,768	1,636
Total non-current assets	95,464	2,787	53,174
Total current liabilities	(21,967)	(2,141)	(3,806)
Total non-current liabilities	<u>(75,821)</u>	<u>(2,414)</u>	<u>(49,162)</u>
Net assets	<u>15,792</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,842</u>
Trading Revenue	55,430	5,385	14,383
Trading Expenses	(63,995)	(4,267)	(10,252)
Other adjustments/ expenses	355	(243)	(3,125)
Government grants and contributions	3,148	-	-
Service fees	-	(348)	(1,175)
Other capital items contributions/expenses	(6,048)	-	-
Service Fees from JV partners	11,995	-	-
Distributions to JV partners	<u>-</u>	<u>(527)</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income /(loss)</b>	<u><u>885</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>(169)</u></u>
Opening net assets	14,907	-	2,095
Add: Total comprehensive income /(loss)	885	-	(169)
Retained Earnings - Pre Transaction Adjustment	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(84)</u>
<b>Closing net assets</b>	<u><u>15,792</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>1,842</u></u>
SACA's share of net assets	7,896	-	921
Impairment (refer note 11 (c))	(7,896)	-	(921)



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**NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)**

*Summarised financial information for SACA's interest in AOSMA, COT and AOHT (Continued)*

**2021**

	AOSMA \$ '000	COT \$ '000	AOHT \$ '000
Total Current Assets	16,803	2,052	313
Total non-current assets	97,724	3,239	60,119
Total current liabilities	(21,158)	(2,099)	(2,534)
Total non-current liabilities	<u>(78,461)</u>	<u>(3,192)</u>	<u>(55,804)</u>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b><u>14,908</u></b>	<b><u>-</u></b>	<b><u>2,094</u></b>
Trading Revenue	34,071	4,855	10,099
Trading Expenses	(39,730)	(3,299)	(7,928)
Other adjustments/ expenses	(8,909)	(305)	(2,404)
Government grants and contributions	9,140	-	-
Other capital items contributions/expenses	(6,294)	-	-
Service Fees	-	(330)	(672)
Service Fees from JV partners	5,880	-	-
Distributions to JV partners	<u>-</u>	<u>(921)</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive loss</b>	<b><u>(5,842)</u></b>	<b><u>-</u></b>	<b><u>(905)</u></b>
Opening net assets	7,089	-	-
Add: Total comprehensive loss	(5,842)	-	(905)
Retained Earnings - Pre Transaction Adjustment	13,660	-	-
AOSMA contributions in AOHT	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,000</u>
<b>Closing net assets</b>	<b><u>14,907</u></b>	<b><u>-</u></b>	<b><u>2,095</u></b>
SACA's share of net assets	7,454	-	1,048
Impairment (refer note 11 (c) below)	(7,454)	-	(1,048)

(a) The above Joint Venture financial information is unaudited. The Joint Venture related party transactions are disclosed at Note 21.

(b) SACA provides financial support to AOSMA, COT and AOHT in the event of 'financial difficulties'. Refer to Note 20.

(c) SACA is only a beneficiary of the above Joint Ventures as per the Trust Deeds. Accordingly, SACA only recognises its share upon distribution of income or capital by the Trustee of the Joint Ventures. Accordingly, SACA has not recorded its share of net assets as at 30 June 2022.

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 12: INTANGIBLE ASSETS</b>			
Licences at cost		59,100	59,100
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(6,334)</u>	<u>(5,574)</u>
		52,766	53,526
Access to Bodyline Bar		1,923	1,923
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(433)</u>	<u>(336)</u>
		<u>1,490</u>	<u>1,587</u>
Total intangible assets		<u><u>54,256</u></u>	<u><u>55,113</u></u>

**(a) Reconciliations**

Reconciliation of the carrying amounts of intangible assets at the beginning and end of the current financial year:

*Licences at cost*

Opening balance	53,526	54,286
Amortisation expense	<u>(760)</u>	<u>(760)</u>
Closing balance	<u><u>52,766</u></u>	<u><u>53,526</u></u>

*Access to Bodyline Bar*

Opening balance	1,587	1,683
Amortisation expense	<u>(97)</u>	<u>(96)</u>
Closing balance	<u><u>1,490</u></u>	<u><u>1,587</u></u>

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**NOTE 12: INTANGIBLE ASSETS (CONTINUED)**

**(b) Licences at cost - Intangible assets acquired by government grants**

SACA was granted a licence agreement on the 17 November 2011 for 80 years by the Government of South Australia for priority use of Adelaide Oval for cricket purposes during the period 8 October – 14 March annually.

Useful life of this license is limited to the term of the right of use agreement - being 80 yrs. The Adelaide Oval was taken into use approximately two years after the right of use agreement became effective, hence 78 years amortisation period used.

The intangible assets were valued by an independent valuation dated 8 August 2012. The net fair value of intangible assets at that date has been valued principally using the discount cash flow methodology considering the earnings associated with the core use of the Adelaide Oval (redeveloped) and the various other spaces of real estate allocated to SACA.

Given that the license granted is in relation to new and improved patron facilities and accommodation, the key assumptions used in the valuation when the asset was initially recognised are as follows:

- Retention of international and domestic cricket matches;
- Growth to attendances at some international cricket matches;
- Revenue derived from the introduction of a new venue membership product enabling patron access to cricket and football fixtures;
- Enhanced quantity and quality of corporate facilities;
- Improved indoor cricket training facilities;
- Office accommodation and function spaces at no cost;
- The cash flow forecast used in the valuation relates to the period 2014 - 2034; and
- The value has been based on the incremental value of cash flows.

As disclosed in note 25, the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to create uncertainty for the sporting and hospitality/tourism industries generally and for SACA specifically. Given this, a trigger was identified for the impairment assessment. Based on SACA's updated fair value assessment, no impairment is recorded in this financial statements as at 30 June 2022.

**(c) Access to Bodyline Bar**

SACA partly funded the refurbishment of the Bodyline Bar in the Western Grandstand. This cost is amortised over 20 years.

As SACA has elected to apply the practical expedient per AASB 16, SACA does not require to reassess whether the access rights to the Bodyline bar is a lease at the date of initial application of this Standard. Accordingly, this asset is disclosed under intangible assets.



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<b>NOTE 13: LEASE ASSETS AND LEASE LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>(a) Lease assets</b>		
Right of use Buildings		
Under lease	169	151
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(41)</u>	<u>(32)</u>
Total carrying amount of lease assets	<u><u>128</u></u>	<u><u>119</u></u>
<b>Reconciliations</b>		
Reconciliation of the carrying amount of lease assets at the beginning and end of the financial year:		
<i>Buildings</i>		
Opening carrying amount	119	213
Lease remeasurement	18	-
Depreciation	(9)	(7)
Derecognition due to discontinuation of lease agreement	<u>-</u>	<u>(87)</u>
Closing carrying amount	<u><u>128</u></u>	<u><u>119</u></u>
<b>(b) Lease liabilities</b>		
Current Lease liability	<u>5</u>	<u>7</u>
Non-Current Lease liability	<u>136</u>	<u>123</u>
Total carrying amount of lease liabilities	<u><u>141</u></u>	<u><u>130</u></u>
<b>(c) Lease expenses and cash flows</b>		
The Right of Use asset has been recorded in relation to the lease of Gladys Elphick Park / Narnungga ("Park 25") comprising the whole of the land referred to as Park 25 in the Adelaide Parklands, Port Road, Adelaide.		
Interest expense on lease liabilities	(8)	(7)
Expense relating to lease payments made for leases of 12-months or less (for which a lease asset and a lease liability has not been recognised)	(77)	(74)
Expense relating to lease payments made for leases of low value assets (for which a lease asset and a lease liability has not been recognised)	(7)	-
Depreciation expense on lease assets	(9)	(7)
Future cash outflows including interest and principal payments	(228)	(223)
Cash outflow in relation to leases principal payment	(8)	(7)

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 14: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>			
<b>Leasehold improvements</b>			
At cost		12,789	12,661
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(1,830)</u>	<u>(1,503)</u>
Total leasehold improvements		<u>10,959</u>	<u>11,158</u>
<b>Plant and equipment</b>			
Plant and equipment at cost		3,300	3,102
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(1,250)</u>	<u>(1,066)</u>
Total Plant and equipment		2,050	2,036
Capital Work in Progress at cost		<u>19</u>	<u>-</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u><u>13,028</u></u>	<u><u>13,194</u></u>
<b>(a) Reconciliations</b>			
Reconciliation of the carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment at the beginning and end of the current financial year:			
<i>Leasehold improvements</i>			
Opening carrying amount		11,158	12,190
Additions		129	72
Depreciation expense		(312)	(331)
Transfer to plant and equipment		<u>(16)</u>	<u>(773)</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u>10,959</u>	<u>11,158</u>
<i>Plant and equipment</i>			
Opening carrying amount		2,036	980
Additions		251	504
Disposals		-	(8)
Depreciation expense		(253)	(213)
Transfer from leasehold improvements		<u>16</u>	<u>773</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u>2,050</u>	<u>2,036</u>
<i>Other capital assets - Capital Work in Progress</i>			
Opening carrying amount		-	-
Additions		<u>19</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u>19</u>	<u>-</u>

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 15: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES</b>			
<i>Unsecured liabilities</i>			
Trade creditors		532	1,183
Other creditors and accruals		3,639	2,130
Income received in advance		<u>3,593</u>	<u>2,405</u>
		<u><u>7,764</u></u>	<u><u>5,718</u></u>

**NOTE 16: PROVISIONS**

**CURRENT**

Annual leave	(a)	569	515
Long service leave	(a)	<u>545</u>	<u>410</u>
		<u><u>1,114</u></u>	<u><u>925</u></u>

**NON CURRENT**

Long service leave	(a)	<u><u>277</u></u>	<u><u>267</u></u>
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Provision for long-term employee benefits - A provision has been recognised for employee benefits relating to long service leave for employees. In calculating the present value of future cash flows in respect of long service leave, the probability of long service leave being taken is based upon historical data. The measurement and recognition criteria for employee benefits have been included in Note 1(i).

(a) Aggregate employee benefits liability	1,391	1,192
(b) Number of employees at year end	110	101

**NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES**

Board designated future fund reserve	17(a)	21,026	21,026
Board designated facility improvement fund reserve	17(b)	2,000	2,000
Board designated investment into facilities reserve	17(c)	<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
		<u><u>33,026</u></u>	<u><u>33,026</u></u>



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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES (CONTINUED)</b>			
<b>(a) Board designated future fund reserve</b>			
The purpose of the future fund reserve is to help ensure the long term financial stability of SACA and position it to respond to varying economic conditions and changes affecting SACA's financial position and the ability of the organisation to continuously carry out its mission. The use and management of the fund is governed by a policy statement approved by the Directors.			
<i>Movements in reserve</i>			
Opening balance		21,026	17,198
Transfer from accumulated surplus		<u>-</u>	<u>3,828</u>
Closing balance		<u>21,026</u>	<u>21,026</u>
<b>(b) Board designated facility improvement fund reserve</b>			
The purpose of the facility improvement fund reserve is to help ensure the long term financial sustainability of SACA's strategic investment into promoting and developing cricket in South Australia. The use and management of the fund is governed by the policy statements approved by the Directors.			
<i>Movements in reserve</i>			
Opening balance		<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
Closing balance		<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
<b>(c) Board designated investment into facilities reserve</b>			
The Directors approved the initial transfer from the facility improvement fund reserve to the investment into facilities reserve.			
The purpose of the investment into facilities reserve is to provide members with visibility over the reinvestment of members funds from reserves into facility improvements.			
<i>Movements in reserve</i>			
Opening balance		<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
Closing balance		<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>

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	Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
<b>NOTE 18: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS</b>			
Accumulated surplus at beginning of year		59,956	59,782
(Deficit)/ Surplus		(5,900)	4,002
Transfers to reserves		<u>-</u>	<u>(3,828)</u>
Accumulated surplus at end of the year		<u><u>54,056</u></u>	<u><u>59,956</u></u>
<b>NOTE 19: CASH FLOW INFORMATION</b>			
<b>(a) Reconciliation of cash</b>			
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows:			
Cash on hand		-	1
Cash at bank		<u>5,591</u>	<u>6,761</u>
		<u><u>5,591</u></u>	<u><u>6,762</u></u>
<b>(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with Surplus/ (Deficit)</b>			
Current year surplus/ (deficit)		(5,900)	4,002
<b>Adjustments and non-cash items</b>			
Depreciation expense		574	551
Amortisation expense		856	856
Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment		(22)	(16)
Net realised gain on investments held at fair value		-	(3,262)
Net unrealised loss on investments held at fair value		1,555	119
<b>Changes in operating assets and liabilities</b>			
Decrease in receivables		26	453
(Increase) / decrease in other assets		(80)	22
Increase in payables and other liabilities		1,754	933
Increase in provisions		310	97
(Decrease) / increase in net GST payable		<u>440</u>	<u>(65)</u>
Cash flows from/ (used in) operating activities		<u><u>(487)</u></u>	<u><u>3,690</u></u>

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
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**NOTE 20: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES**

(i) The Promoters Agreement between SACA, AOSMA and SANFL provides a vehicle for financial support from SACA and SANFL to AOSMA in the event of 'financial difficulties'.

(ii) SACA provided a guarantee for a bank loan to the trustee for COT in the event of 'financial difficulties'. This guarantee is given contemporaneously with the giving of a guarantee by the SANFL.

(iii) SACA provided a guarantee for a bank loan to the Treasurer of South Australia for AOHT in the event of 'financial difficulties'. This guarantee is given contemporaneously with the giving of a guarantee by the SANFL.

(iv) It is possible that recent variations and ongoing negotiations relating to commercially confidential supplier agreements may result in the outflow of economic benefits to third parties between the 2017 and 2029 financial years in a form that has been agreed. The outflow is not considered material on an annual basis. The outflow that occurred during the 2022 financial year was \$0 (2021: \$7,200).

(v) SACA, along with the other State Associations, has an arrangement with Cricket Australia ("CA") which, if SACA's revenues increase over an agreed time period, may result in a liability to CA. This liability is to cover the amounts payable to the players in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between CA and the Australian Cricketers' Association Inc.



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**NOTE 21: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS**

**(a) Transactions with Joint Venture - COT**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$ '000</b>	<b>\$ '000</b>
Total Revenue - Share of profit	178	488
The following balances owing between COT and SACA are included in SACA's Statement of Financial Position:		
Amounts due from COT	<u>270</u>	<u>478</u>

**(b) Transactions with Joint Venture - AOSMA**

Total Revenue	12,068	6,383
Total Expenses	<u>(10,336)</u>	<u>(6,603)</u>

**(c) A. Sinclair - AFL Hospitality**

AFL Hospitality package was purchased from SACA on commercial terms and conditions.

Purchase of AFL Hospitality	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>
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**(d) R. Phillips - Honorarium**

An Honorarium was received from SACA in connection with services rendered as Premier Cricket talent spotter and AFL Hospitality package was purchased from SACA on commercial terms and conditions.

Honorarium	(5)	(5)
Purchase of AFL Hospitality	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>

**(e) J. Orchard - AFL Hospitality**

AFL Hospitality package was purchased from AOSMA on commercial terms and conditions.

Purchase of AFL Hospitality	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>
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**NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT**

SACA is exposed to a variety of financial risks comprising:

- (a) Interest rate risk
- (b) Credit risk
- (c) Market price risk
- (d) Fair values
- (e) Liquidity risk

The Board of Directors have overall responsibility for identifying and managing operational and financial risks.

SACA holds the following financial instruments:

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$ '000</b>	<b>\$ '000</b>
<b>Financial assets</b>		
- Cash and cash equivalents	5,591	6,762
- Trade and other receivables	796	1,103
- Other financial assets	<u>22,470</u>	<u>23,703</u>
	<u>28,857</u>	<u>31,568</u>
<b>Financial liabilities</b>		
- Trade and other payables	7,764	5,718
- Lease liabilities	<u>141</u>	<u>130</u>
	<u>7,905</u>	<u>5,848</u>

**(a) Interest rate risk**

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate as a result of changes in market interest rates. SACA manages its interest rate risk by maintaining a mix of variable rate and fixed rate investments.

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**NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)**

**(a) Interest rate risk (Continued)**

The following table outlines SACA's exposure to interest rate risk in relation to future cash flows and the effective weighted average interest rates on classes of financial assets and financial liabilities:

**2022**

Financial instruments	Interest bearing  \$ '000	Weighted average effective interest rate
<i>Financial assets</i>		
Cash	5,591	1.03 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>7,300</u>	1.03 % Floating
	<u>12,891</u>	

**2021**

<i>Financial assets</i>		
Cash	6,762	0.36 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>8,650</u>	0.36 % Floating
	<u>15,412</u>	

No other financial assets or financial liabilities are expected to be exposed to interest rate risk.

**Sensitivity**

If interest rates were to increase/decrease by 100 basis points from the rates prevailing at the reporting date, assuming all other variables remain constant, then the impact on deficit for the year and equity would be as follows:

	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
+ / - 100 basis points		
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	129	154
Impact on equity	129	154

**(b) Credit risk**

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. Credit risk is managed and reviewed regularly by management. It arises from exposures to customers and through deposits with financial institutions.

The maximum exposure to credit risk, excluding the value of any collateral or other security, at balance date of recognised financial assets is the carrying amount of those assets, net of any provisions for impairment of those assets, as disclosed in statement of financial position and notes to financial statements.



NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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**NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)**

SACA does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single counterparty or group of counterparties under financial instruments entered into by SACA.

*(i) Cash and Other investments, that include Term deposits*

Credit risk for cash and deposits is managed by holding all cash deposits with Australian banks in line with SACA's investment policy (ie a rating of BBB or higher).

Credit risk for cash deposits is managed by holding all cash deposits with major Australian banks.

*(ii) Receivables from contracts with customers and other receivables*

Credit risk for receivables from contracts with customers and other receivable are managed by transacting with a large number of customers, undertaking credit checks for all new customers and setting credit limits for all customers commensurate with their assessed credit risk. Outstanding receivables are regularly monitored for payment in accordance with credit terms.

*(iii) Other financial instruments*

Credit risk for shares in listed corporations and funds are managed by holding investments in high rating securities (ie in the ASX top 200 or investments within the MSCI World ex Australia Index).

**(c) Market price risk**

Market price risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices (other than those arising from interest rate risk or currency risk).

SACA's exposure to Market rate risk is limited to financial assets that are held at fair value through profit or loss. Shares are measured at fair value through the profit or loss statement. SACA has experienced investment manager to manage the portfolio in line with SACA's investment policy.

**Sensitivity**

If market prices were to increase/decrease by 10% from the prices observable at the reporting date, assuming all other variables remain constant, then the impact on deficit for the year and equity is as follows:

	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
+/- 10% price variation	1,517	1,505
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	1,517	1,505

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**NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)**

**(d) Fair values**

The net fair values of listed investments have been valued at the quoted market bid price at balance date. For other assets and liabilities, the net fair value approximates their carrying value. No financial assets are readily traded on organised markets in a standardised form other than listed investments.

The fair value of financial assets and financial liabilities approximates their carrying amounts as disclosed in statement of financial position and notes to financial statements.

**(e) Liquidity risk**

Liquidity risk is the risk that an entity will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations associated with financial liabilities.

SACA manages liquidity risk by monitoring forecast cash flows and ensuring that cash outflows are closely matched to forecast cash inflows.

The following table outlines SACA's remaining contractual maturities for non-derivative financial instruments. The amounts presented in the table are the undiscounted contractual cash flows of the financial liabilities, allocated to time bands based on the earliest date on which SACA can be required to pay.

<b>Year ended 30 June 2022</b>	<b>&lt; 6 months \$ '000</b>	<b>6-12 months \$ '000</b>	<b>1-5 years \$ '000</b>	<b>Total contractual cash flows \$ '000</b>	<b>Carrying amount \$ '000</b>
Payables	(7,764)	-	-	(7,764)	(7,764)
Lease liabilities	(2)	(3)	(136)	(141)	(141)
Net maturities	<u>(7,766)</u>	<u>(3)</u>	<u>(136)</u>	<u>(7,905)</u>	<u>(7,905)</u>
<b>Year ended 30 June 2021</b>					
Payables	(5,718)	-	-	(5,718)	(5,718)
Lease liabilities	(3)	(4)	(123)	(130)	(130)
Net maturities	<u>(5,721)</u>	<u>(4)</u>	<u>(123)</u>	<u>(5,848)</u>	<u>(5,848)</u>

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

Note	2022 \$ '000	2021 \$ '000
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**NOTE 23: CAPITAL MANAGEMENT**

The Directors control the capital of SACA in order to maintain a good debt-to-equity ratio and to ensure that SACA can fund its operations and continue as a going concern.

SACA's debt and capital includes financial liabilities, supported by financial assets.

The Directors effectively manage SACA's capital by assessing SACA's financial risks and adjusting its capital structure in response to changes in these risks. These responses include the effective management of debt levels and the restructure of their debt liability, if any.

There have been no changes in the strategy adopted by the Directors to control the capital of SACA since the prior year. This strategy is to ensure that there is sufficient cash to meet trade and sundry payables and borrowings, as and when they fall due. The gearing ratios for the years ended 30 June 2022 and 30 June 2021 are calculated below:

**(a)**

Trade and other payables	7,764	5,718
Lease Liabilities	141	130
Less cash and cash equivalents	<u>(5,591)</u>	<u>(6,762)</u>
Net debt	<u>2,314</u>	<u>(914)</u>
 Total Members Funds	 87,082	 92,982
<b>Total Debt plus Members Funds</b>	<b>89,396</b>	<b>92,068</b>
Gearing Ratio (Net Debt/Net Debt + Total Members Funds)	<u>2.59%</u>	<u>0.99%</u>

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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**NOTE 24: FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENT**

*(a) Fair Value Hierarchy*

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	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000
<b>2022</b>				
<b>Recurring fair value measurements</b>				
<b><i>Financial assets</i></b>				
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>				
Shares in listed corporations	13,239	-	-	13,239
Shares in managed investment funds	<u>1,931</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,931</u>
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<u><b>15,170</b></u>	<u><b>-</b></u>	<u><b>-</b></u>	<u><b>15,170</b></u>
<b>2021</b>				
<b>Recurring fair value measurements</b>				
<b><i>Financial assets</i></b>				
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>				
Shares in listed corporations	13,728	-	-	13,728
Shares in managed investment funds	<u>1,325</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,325</u>
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<u><b>15,053</b></u>	<u><b>-</b></u>	<u><b>-</b></u>	<u><b>15,053</b></u>

**NOTE 25: EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE**

The ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to create uncertainty for the sporting and hospitality/tourism industries generally and for SACA specifically. SACA will continue to be impacted financially due to its exposure to Adelaide Oval SMA Ltd, the Commercial Operations Trust, and the Adelaide Oval Hotel trust, all of which are joint venture arrangements with the South Australian National Football League (SANFL).

SACA is optimistic that cricket will be played at Adelaide Oval this coming season, however it needs to be prepared for any unforeseen situation or further restrictions that may arise.

There have not been any other matters or circumstances which have arisen since 30 June 2022 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2022, of SACA.



NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
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**NOTE 26: MEMBERS' GUARANTEE**

SACA is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a company limited by guarantee. If SACA is wound up, the Constitution states that each member is required to contribute to a maximum of \$0.10 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of SACA. At 30 June 2022 the number of members were 24,863. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,486.30.

**NOTE 27: SACA DETAILS**

The registered office of SACA is:

South Australian Cricket Association Limited  
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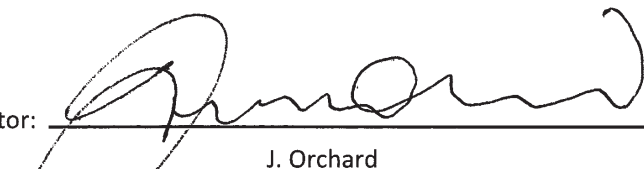
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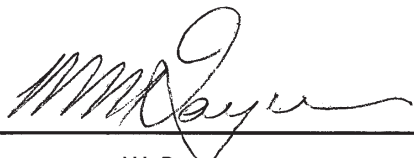
**DIRECTORS' DECLARATION**

The directors of SACA declare that:

1. In the directors' opinion, the financial statements and notes thereto, as set out on pages 9 - 47, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
  - (a) complying with Accounting Standards in Australia and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*; and
  - (b) giving a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2022 and performance for the year ended on that date of SACA.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that SACA will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Directors.

Director:   
J. Orchard

Director:   
W. Rayner

Dated this 22nd day of August 2022



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
**TO THE MEMBERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

**Report on the Audit of the Financial Report**

*Opinion*

We have audited the financial report of South Australian Cricket Association Limited, "the Company", which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of South Australian Cricket Association Limited, is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

*Basis for Opinion*

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* "the Code" that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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*Other Information*

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Directors' Report which was obtained by the date of our audit report, and any additional other information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. Annual report is yet to be finalised at the date of this report.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

When we read the other information not yet received as identified above, if we conclude that there is a material misstatement therein, we are required to report that fact to the Directors and use our professional judgement to determine the appropriate action to take.

*Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report*

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

*Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report*

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT  
TO THE MEMBERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED

*Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report (Continued)*

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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A P Faulkner

Principal

Date: 23 August 2022



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