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150

A Celebration



The 150th annual and financial report for the year ended 30 June 2021 is to be presented at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the South Australian Cricket Association Ltd (SACA) which will be held in the William Magarey Room, Level 3, Riverbank Stand at Adelaide Oval on Monday 15 November 2021 at 5pm

Front cover: Highlighting SACA's generational Membership diversity at our 150th birthday celebration, ten-year-old member Olive Gilliam with 99-year-old Dr John Skipper, who has been a SACA Member for over 70 years.

Inside cover: The six state teams pose together at Karen Rolton Oval ahead of the 2020 Sheffield Shield Hub in South Australia.



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

At the end of the 2020-21 season, the South Australian Cricket Association celebrated 150 years of rich, cricketing history. A milestone telling of the love the State shares for the sport.

During a meeting held on 31 May 1871 at the Prince Alfred Hotel, which now forms the righthand side of the Adelaide Town Hall, local cricket clubs agreed that there was a need for a central cricket ground.

Just one week later, it was agreed to secure a portion of the North Parklands, an area now known as Adelaide Oval. Membership subscriptions were sent to every cricketer in the region, and to this day we are a proud member-driven organisation. In fact, we are the largest sole cricket membership in the world.

SACA's 150th birthday was celebrated at a world-class event at the Adelaide Town Hall on 31 May 2021 – the precise date and location that it was decided it would be formed all those years ago.

Alongside the night we launched a high quality, all-encompassing book of our history and our stories, produced by Peter Cornwall and several South Australian authors and editors. Hosted by Wayne Phillips, fellow greats Ian and Greg Chappell shared their cricketing journeys alongside a host of superstars past and present, such as Neil 'Nodder' Dansie, Jason Gillespie, Alex Carey and of course the great Barry 'Nugget' Rees in jubilant recognition of SACA's proud history.

Indulging in and remembering each of these classic stories, such as the Chappell brothers who fondly recalled on the night their memories of South Australian Sheffield Shield cricket and Christmas Day is an important part of our history. It was remarkable to listen to the ever-uncompromising Greg Chappell recite the advice he once received from the one Sir Donald Bradman on the topic of his batting style. Sir Don advised a young Greg to alter his grip to not suffer the fate of an ex-teammate who did not take on his teachings. Greg, more the wiser, immediately took on the advice to use the master batsman's neutral grip with the two 'v's down the back; he grabbed his bowlers and took them to the nets, and subsequently used it for the rest of his career. An amazing recollection surrounding some of the greatest players to don the baggy red cap.

Cricket in South Australia continues to grow - we have seen the highs, and the lows – yet what a privilege it is that we can rejoice in the wonderful SACA's 150th birthday through the year as we lead into a highly anticipated Ashes series. A celebration fit for the greatest cricket association in the world.



SACA celebrated 150 years of cricketing history in 2021

KEITH BRADSHAW

First and foremost, I was absolutely delighted to put forth SACA Chief Executive Keith Bradshaw for Honorary Life Membership, which was immediately and unanimously accepted by the Board.

Keith has made an immeasurable impact not only in South Australian cricket, but world cricket. He has transformed the way we think about the game and its fundamentals. Most importantly however, Keith is loved by his staff, and he has left a lasting impression on each employee past and present. I have been fortunate enough to know Keith personally for 10 years and though his career includes a stint as CEO of Lord's, his love and deep passion for cricket in South Australia and Adelaide Oval is unquestionable.

In June 2021, Keith made the courageous decision to commence indefinite leave to concentrate on his long-standing battle with multiple myeloma. I cannot express enough my gratitude and thanks to Keith for his continued commitment and professionalism despite the toughest of journeys.

I would also like to thank Jodie Newton, who has stepped up as Acting CEO while Keith continues his treatment. Jodie has already shown much strength in her leadership in bringing the board, executive team, and office together as we charge ahead towards the new season.

ON FIELD

SACA's ability to flawlessly host a Sheffield Shield Hub to ensure the safe start of the 2020-21 season predominantly at Karen Rolton Oval, as well as Glenelg, is testament to our hardworking staff and wonderful facilities.

Our people worked tirelessly to deliver the start of our most challenging summer ever and set the tone for success in the harsh environment brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. SACA staff were among the first to work in this foreign bubble setting and adapted to the changes under immense pressure to ensure the safe operations for staff and players alike.

I was particularly pleased with the performances of the SA Scorpions who narrowly missed out on their first WNCL Final appearance since their championship in 2015-16. Bridget Patterson topped the runscorers list and claimed her first Andrea McCauley Medal. I am sure that higher honours aren't far from the minds of selectors.

To have three women on Cricket Australia's contract list in Megan Schutt, Tahlia McGrath, and newcomer Darcie Brown, is an incredible achievement for Luke Williams and Jude Coleman. They are a great partnership and their commitment to female cricket shines through.

The performances of the West End Redbacks though were again lacking in season 2020-21. Captain Travis Head was outstanding in his performances as leading runscorer and the way he carried himself as captain of the State, and I thought Henry Hunt was incredibly impressive at the top of the order. The aim of any sports team however, is to win and this evaded our men's team this summer.

The 2020 Michael Hussey Review is an ongoing project to which the bulk of the recommendations are taking time to action. Understandably so, as we did not expect an immediate fix. When it was originally delivered, there were

Retiring West End Redback Callum Ferguson leaves the field following his final Sheffield Shield match



13 key points and many of them have commenced already and are well into full implementation. The goal is to improve the quality and consistency within South Australian men's cricket, and this is a commitment of the Board.

Rest assured the remainder of the review is continually being taken into consideration by the SACA Board and we are all fully committed to improving cricket from grassroots to first-class level. Despite a merger between Adelaide Cricket Club and Southern District that did not eventuate, it is still main aim of SACA to improve the standard of the Premier Cricket competition and produce ready-made Australian and South Australian cricketers. We must work together to enhance the competition and keep the best players in the game, and a continual stream of them.

New Head Coach Jason Gillespie did not have a full pre-season with a team he inherited, and now that he can instill his full footprint on the squad, the men's system will benefit greatly. We are fully committed to Jason for the long-term and believe his vision will improve the consistency of our performances.

In saying that, we acknowledge the services of Callum Ferguson, Chadd Sayers and Tom Cooper who have been stalwarts of the State for so long. Callum ends his distinguished career with 124 matches played – the second highest of any cricketer to have represented South Australia. A remarkable achievement for a true gentleman of the game.

FINANCIAL NOTE

SACA delivered a profit for the year ended 30 June 2021, driven by a combination of factors including strong cost management. SACA is also immensely grateful for the support of key stakeholders, including SACA Members and government. The FY21 financial result cannot be considered in isolation. Sport, like many industries, continues to be heavily impacted by the pandemic. The immense challenges of managing professional sporting fixtures and a major piece of public infrastructure (as joint custodians of Adelaide Oval) amidst the uncertainty of COVID-19 were evident in a significant SACA deficit in FY20. Public health restrictions continue to adversely impact in FY22, with SACA expecting to again draw upon its reserves to allow continued reinvestment in our game. SACA is focused on achieving a break-even position across the three-year period so that it can continue its vital role in promoting, developing, and encouraging the growth of cricket for the benefit of South Australia, from grass roots to first class.

Andrew Sinclair
SACA President

CHIEF EXECUTIVE REPORT

As I reflect upon the challenges of the past 18 months, I remain excited about the future of cricket in South Australia. My confidence is bolstered by the continued support and dedication of SACA members for the game we love.



Together we are the custodians of cricket in South Australia with a shared purpose of promoting, developing and encouraging the growth of the game from grass roots to first class. Collectively, we will leave our game better for future generations.

- This year we proudly celebrate SACA's milestone 150-year anniversary. Fittingly, our celebrations commenced with a special event at the Adelaide Town Hall – the location where SACA was formed. South Australian cricket has witnessed some incredible things over the years:
- in 1933, when Adelaide Oval hosted the most famous Test of the infamous Bodyline Series;
- the changes over the years to Adelaide Oval, culminating in a world class venue that is the envy of cricket supporters around the globe;
- hosting the world's most viewed sporting event when over a billion people watched India and Pakistan play a World Cup match in 2015; and
- SACA's innovation in hosting the world's first ever day/night Test match between Australia and New Zealand in November 2015.

The growth of our game has also been strongly reflected in our participation numbers. In 2020-21, more than 50,000 South Australians registered to play cricket and in excess of 70,000 children participated in school programs. Our state is number one in the nation for community participation per capita and also boasts the highest rate of female participation Australia-wide, achievements of which we are rightly proud.

Our participation results are all the more impressive when you consider that 2020-21 was one of our most challenging seasons ever, amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. A commitment to the safe delivery of both elite and community cricket programs has been an unwavering focus of SACA as we've sought to continue to inspire and unite the South Australian community through cricket. Throughout this period our people have demonstrated flexibility and responsiveness, perhaps best reflected in the successful delivery of the Sheffield Shield Hub in Adelaide in 2020. The Shield Hub saw us host all six states teams for an unprecedented 10 matches over a 4 week period. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of SACA staff, clubs and associations, players, and cricket volunteers in working together to overcome the many hurdles associated with navigating these uncharted waters and delivering such a successful summer of cricket.

As we approach the upcoming summer of cricket, we look forward to delivering one of the most exciting fixtures we have ever had for our members and fans. Acknowledging there may be continued challenges in a COVID environment, we remain optimistic that we will be able to deliver a full summer of cricket at Adelaide Oval including the pinnacle of Test cricket – the Ashes.

Our action-packed fixture includes the only day-night Men's Test in the Vodafone Men's Ashes series and two Women's Limited Overs matches. We're particularly excited to see SA teenager and rising star Darcie Brown in action for Australia, following her impressive four-wicket blast in the first ODI for the season against India. In addition to the Ashes, we are also slated to have an ODI against Sri Lanka in February, as well as

seven prime time BBL home matches across the school holidays, including the flagship New Year's Eve clash. We also expect to see the return of the Women's Big Bash League to SA after last year's tournament was played entirely in NSW. WBBL has long been the strongest female cricket competition in the world, and we look forward to a strong season ahead.

Becoming the leading sport for women and girls remains a key strategic objective for SACA as we seek to ensure cricket clubs are welcoming and enjoyable places to be, that there are strong pathways which offer viable professional careers for elite women cricketers and that we progress gender diversity across executive and leadership roles.

We are also excited to be heading into our first full season for the men's Strikers and West End Redbacks under coach Jason Gillespie. We acknowledge the departing Callum Ferguson, Chadd Sayers and Tom Cooper after fine careers, while welcoming some exciting new and emerging talent. From the coaching team to the players, administrators and beyond, there is an acute focus on improving performances this year as we seek to conduct ourselves with pride, in the spirit of cricket, both on and off the field.

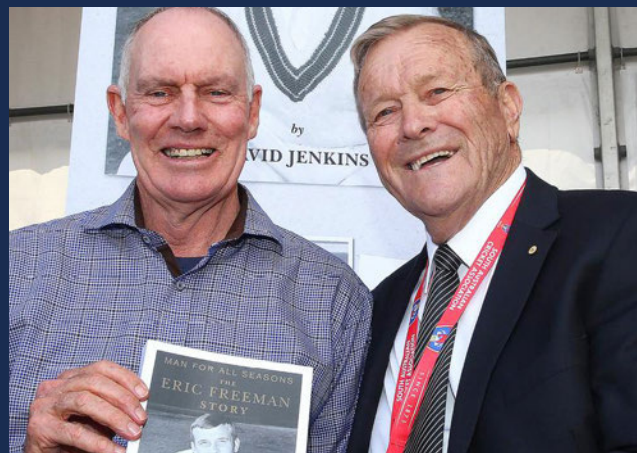
As we acknowledge our proud history and look to an exciting future, the SACA Board has set a new 2021-21 strategy to refine and drive our success. The strategy sets clear objectives around the four core strategic priorities of transforming high performance, inspiring members, and fans, growing participation, and securing SACA's future.

As we work towards delivering our strategy, we are committed to being decisive, thinking differently, innovating, and doing what's best for SA cricket.

Personally, I would like to extend my deep and sincere gratitude to my colleague, mentor and friend, Keith Bradshaw, who was this year fittingly bestowed Honorary Life Membership of the SACA – an honour reserved only for those who have made an outstanding contribution to the Association and the advancement of cricket. Keith has spent a decade in the role as SACA Chief Executive and in that time has been a transformational leader, conducting himself with professionalism, warmth, humility, and unwavering integrity. So many of the above achievements are reflective of Keith's dedication and commitment to SACA and the game. The entire SACA team offers their continued support to Keith and his family as he remains on a period of indefinite sick leave to concentrate on his battle with multiple myeloma.

Both Keith and myself are immensely humbled to have the privilege of leading an organisation not only steeped in a rich 150-year history but driven by a genuine passion for sustainably growing the game of cricket in South Australia. In a time when much of the world has experienced physical separation, we are grateful for our continued connection through our rich history, shared experiences, and love of the game. As members, you are so important to the future of our sport, and we look forward to your continued support.

Jodie Newton
Acting Chief Executive



VALE ERIC FREEMAN

It was with deep sadness that the South Australian Cricket Association learned of the passing of South Australian sporting champion Eric Freeman on December 14, 2020.

Born alongside the sparkling Semaphore coastline in 1944, Freeman would go on to light up cricketing fields across not just Australia, but the world from beneath the revered baggy green cap he so truly treasured.

A pivotal member of the South Australian squad between 1964-65 and 1973-1974, Freeman played 11 Tests between 1968 and 1970. He triumphantly toured New Zealand, England, India and South Africa during his time in the national fold, representing Australia with passion and a unique flair.

A thrilling batsman, electric fielder and skillful medium-pace bowler, Freeman holds the distinction of being the first player in Test history to score the opening runs of his career with a six.

With a highest score of 116 and best bowling figures of 8/47 in first-class cricket, Freeman was a special talent who never failed to do South Australia proud.

Remarkably, Freeman was also an elite football player in his prime, representing Port Adelaide in 115 SANFL contests and kicking an average of 3.4 goals per game. He topped the Club's goalkicking list in all five of his complete seasons and also has 13 goals in South Australian colours to his name.

Freeman was recognised in the 2002 Queen's Birthday Honours by way of the Medal of the Order of Australia for his service to sport, particularly as a cricket player, administrator, and commentator.

Remaining in Adelaide and staying well and truly involved in the great game of cricket following his playing days, Eric Freeman loved the game of cricket, and he was loved by players, administrators and supporters alike.

SACA CEO Keith Bradshaw said of Freeman:

"Eric Freeman was a supreme talent, but it was his determination and spirit that saw him rise to the elite level in two sports and represent his state with pride, making him a great of South Australian sport.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

The 2020-21 season will be remembered as a gruelling one for many reasons. There were many unknowns moving into a Covid-impacted world, and cricket was no exception to the rule.

The year started in an Adelaide Sheffield Shield Hub at Karen Rolton Oval and Glenelg, where players and staff alike had to band together and navigate the shaky environment as a collective. With many Covid protocols and challenges throughout, the spirit of SA cricket shone through, and we were able to successfully commence the season. I am proud of our staff and players for the commitment and dedication they showed to get it all started in trying circumstances.

The West End Redbacks played some respectable cricket in patches in the first four rounds, most notably the grit shown to hang on for a draw against Tasmania in the second match. That game was the unearthing of allrounder Liam Scott, a real talent and student of the game who has been willing to learn from the get-go. It was a real case of master and apprentice when Liam combined with his captain Travis Head to record a match-saving unbroken partnership for the sixth wicket. These are the moments we must glean the positives from and remember as a form of encouragement when the chips are down.

This is what pleases me about the state of our program and I can take solace in the fact our best is good enough when it clicks. Being able to produce our best for longer periods is the challenge that now faces our playing group. I have a high degree of confidence that with a full pre-season under our Head Coach Jason Gillespie, the team will produce a higher degree of quality and consistency.

The arrival of Jason signalled a new era, and while the Redbacks were not able to record a win in their two formats in 2020-21, there are signs that his footprint is beginning to take shape. His contract is long-term, and we believe in his outstanding coaching credentials. Such is indicative of this new era that we must thank and congratulate Callum Ferguson, Chadd Sayers, and Tom Cooper for their immense contribution to South Australian cricket. Mountains of runs, wickets, and exemplary attitude and love for their State epitomised their careers, and we will be sure to carry this forward with the young squad now coming through.

Our women's program continues to move from strength to strength as the SA Scorpions narrowly missed a finals berth in a tense game against ACT under lights at Karen Rolton Oval. Under the tutelage of respected coaches Luke Williams and Jude Coleman, the Scorpions played positive cricket

and were fearless in their approach. SA stalwart Bridget Patterson claimed her maiden Andrea McCauley Medal for consistency at the top of the order, and Tahlia McGrath topped the Scorpions' wicket-taking charts to add to her excellent contributions with the bat.

In addition, the elevation of teenager Darcie Brown to a Cricket Australia contract is an immense moment of pride for the State. Darcie's impact was noticeable from the outset, and she was rewarded with the Young Gun award and a starting position in the official team of the tournament. Darcie joins Megan Schutt and McGrath on CA's national players list, and we couldn't be more delighted with her growth and improvement, adding to our players achieving National representation. It also motivates the entire playing group to aim for higher honours.

Our Strikers teams had, for the most part, enjoyable seasons inside Hub environments. The WBBL Strikers were among the first to descend into the 'Village' around Sydney Olympic Park,



2020-21 was a breakout season for young-gun Darcie Brown

where they were trialled in more ways than one. Brown dominated on debut in the very first game, which was a foreshadowing of what was to come for the young right-arm quick. South African international Laura Wolvaardt made her Strikers debut in the same game and was deemed Player of the Match for her unbeaten 50 in a modest chase.

The Strikers narrowly missed out on a place in the finals but showed much character and spirit to beat a formidable Perth Scorchers line-up in the final match of the season. Amanda-Jade Wellington's heroics with the bat ensured the team finished on a high and carried momentum into next season.

The men were also thrown into challenging circumstances when Adelaide's based BBL players had to uproot to Coffs Harbour a month prior to the tournament starting. They picked up some momentum after the first game of the Hub in Hobart and strung some decent performances together. The bowling attack featured the evergreen Peter Siddie, young gun Wes Agar, and of course Rashid Khan who continues to delight and inspire. The Strikers narrowly snuck into the BBL|10 finals, and despite a knockout loss to Brisbane Heat, can be confident of a resurgence heading into the new season.

Tim Nielsen

General Manager, High Performance

Retiring South Australian great
Chadd Sayers with Tim Nielsen at
the 2020-21 Neil Dansie medal



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BBL

Wes Agar, Jake Weatherald and Alex Carey celebrate in front of fans at the Adelaide Oval



Adelaide Strikers' second consecutive finals appearance headlined a strong performance in BBL|10, especially considering the challenges thrown up for players, staff and fans alike. Paceman Wes Agar and spin sensation Rashid Khan earned spots in the Team of the Tournament but the Strikers' season ended on a disappointing note.

The Strikers were pitted against Brisbane Heat in the Eliminator at the Gabba but, unfortunately, little went right on the night, culminating in a season-ending six-wicket defeat. While it was an unfortunate way to bow out of BBL|10, there was plenty to celebrate from a difficult season that saw players and staff spending prolonged time away from family and friends in strict hub conditions because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

For the Strikers, this meant departing Adelaide well in advance of the opening games and finalising their preparations in Coffs Harbour before a lengthy stay in Tasmania to begin the tournament. Back-to-back clashes against Hobart Hurricanes yielded a win and a loss, with the efforts of Daniel Worrall and debutant international Danny Briggs almost stealing a victory in the season opener. Worrall finished unbeaten on 62, his highest T20 score, and Briggs began his time in blue with 35 not out to his name.

Veteran quick Peter Siddle was the star in the Strikers' maiden triumph of the competition, taking a scintillating 5/16 from

3.3 overs in a five-wicket victory over the Hurricanes. The Strikers began the journey back to Adelaide just before Christmas, taking a detour via Queensland to win a thriller against Brisbane Heat by two runs. The bowling unit did the heavy lifting at the Gabba, with Briggs, Siddle, Worrall, Wes Agar and the unstoppable Rashid Khan among the wickets.

Back on home soil, the Strikers split consecutive fixtures against Perth Scorchers at Adelaide Oval with a 71-run win followed by a seven-wicket loss on New Year's Eve. Phil Salt registered the first of his three half-centuries in the win, while Alex Carey top-scored on the final evening of 2020 with 82 from 59 deliveries.

Another trip north followed, with the Sixers claiming a win at Metricon Stadium before the Strikers returned home for three more fixtures at Adelaide Oval. Back-to-back clashes with Melbourne Renegades were also split down the middle, as Siddle and Agar claimed three wickets each to complement middle-order batsman Ryan Gibson's player-of-the-match performance of 43 not out and two catches in a 60-run win.



A five-wicket triumph over Melbourne Stars followed, highlighted by another brilliant performance from the bowling unit as Rashid, Agar and Worrall all pocketed multiple wickets. The toughest moment of the tournament came at the MCG in the reverse fixture, a game the Stars won by 111 runs on the back of a stunning unbeaten 89 from West Indian opener Andre Fletcher.

The Strikers bounced back quickly, however, returning to Adelaide Oval to face Brisbane Heat and emerging with an 82-run win on the back of an incredible century from Alex Carey, his second in Big Bash cricket, and a combined seven wickets to Agar and Siddle.

The theme of split double-headers continued when the Thunder came to Adelaide, with both sides tasting victory and defeat in fixtures held on consecutive days. A nervous wait followed for the Strikers, with results needing to go their way to secure a finals berth. A last-gasp triumph for the Renegades saw the Strikers through to the Eliminator against Brisbane Heat when their season would come to an end.

Rashid was named in the Team of the Tournament with 16 wickets from 10 games at the impressive average of 16.75, placing him in the upper echelon of the competition. Agar, who modelled the leading wicket-taker's golden cap at regular intervals throughout the season, finished as the Strikers' leading wicket-taker with 22 at 20.77, enough to earn his place in the tournament's best XI.

Jake Weatherald was a model of consistency with the blade to be the Strikers' leading runscorer, closely followed by vice-captain Alex Carey.

BBL BATTING

Jake Weatherald – 433 runs / 36.08 average

Alex Carey – 425 runs / 32.69 average

Phil Salt – 310 runs / 20.66 average

BBL BOWLING

Wes Agar – 22 wickets / 20.77 average

Peter Siddle – 19 wickets / 17.00 average

Rashid Khan – 16 wickets / 16.75 average

Wes Agar celebrates another wicket for the Adelaide Strikers.

Above: Fireworks fill the air as the Adelaide Strikers take the field.



WBBL



The Adelaide Strikers
ahead of Rebel WBBL|06

The WBBL set up a new home in WBBL|06, with every team descending on Sydney Olympic Park where they would live for 35 days, playing 59 matches across five venues. It proved a tough tournament for the Adelaide Strikers, finishing sixth with six wins, seven losses and one washout.

Sarah Coyte took out the Strikers' MVP title with an inspired performance in every facet of the game. Always reliable with ball in hand, Coyte took 18 wickets at an average of 16, the fourth-best numbers of any bowler in the tournament, but also regularly tallied vital lower-order runs, secured crucial catches and generated run-out opportunities in the field.

Coyte and young speedster Darcie Brown were named in the Team of the Tournament. Highly-promising Brown, who took her Year 12 exams between games, collected 10 wickets, with best figures of 3/13 against Hobart Hurricanes on debut. She showed more than enough pace and swing to trouble some of the best batting line-ups in the country.

Making her Strikers debut in WBBL|06, South African recruit Laura Wolvaardt led the way with the willow, scoring 347 runs from 14 appearances, headlined by a top score of 68 and a strike rate of 104.83. Rock-solid at the top of the order, Wolvaardt crunched the ball into the fence a total of 28 times and explored the air above it on eight occasions.

Opener Katie Mack also raised the bat twice during the tournament, passing the half-century mark against Sydney Thunder and Brisbane Heat, while West Indian Stafanie

Taylor battled injury setbacks to tally 226 runs at well over a run-a-ball.

Skipper Megan Schutt got the tournament underway in incredible fashion when the Strikers met the Hurricanes on the opening weekend. Winning the toss and electing to bowl first, Schutt snared two wickets in two balls to begin the game, sparking joyous celebrations to kickstart the campaign. While the tournament didn't fall the Strikers way, the opening clash resoundingly did as they emerged eight-wicket victors.

The Strikers were responsible for another of the tournament's most stunning moments when, in their 18-run victory over Brisbane Heat, Tahlia McGrath took one of the greatest catches in living memory to dismiss Amelia Kerr. Delivered by Amanda-Jade Wellington and crunched by Kerr, the ball soared to the left of a diving Maddie Penna at mid-wicket. At full stretch, Penna was unable to reel the ball in but she was able to parry it on, giving it more height and reducing its speed. McGrath gleefully took the opportunity to enter the halls of classic catches by turning on a dime while simultaneously lunging forward to snare the ball millimetres from the turf.



A different kind of season: Megan Schutt at the Adelaide Airport, leaving for the WBBL|06 hub in Sydney

Below: Darcie Brown was named the WBBL|06 Young Gun (Best Player Under 21) in her debut season

Wet weather caused chaos early in the tournament, with the Strikers' second fixture, a defeat at the hands of Sydney Sixers, reduced to a total of just 15 overs. Four days later, the Strikers clash with Perth Scorchers was abandoned after only 12.5 overs were bowled between downpours. When the eastern seaboard weather had calmed, the Strikers battled for consistency throughout their 14 fixtures, with some dominant batting performances and electric efforts with the ball tied in with tight losses that saw a finals appearance drift just out of reach. Finishing with a bang, the Strikers defeated Perth Scorchers by three runs in an encounter that will live long in the memory. Chasing 6/159, the Scorchers were cruising at 0/118 before a crazy stanza of play saw three run outs and wickets to Brown, McGrath, Wellington and Alex Price as the Strikers took 7/38 in the remaining 6.1 overs to seal a remarkable three-run win.

WBBL|07 BATTING

Laura Wolvaardt – 347 runs / 104.83 strike rate

Katie Mack – 251 runs / 109.60 strike rate

Stafanie Taylor – 226 runs / 113.00 strike rate

WBBL|07 BOWLING

Sarah Coyte – 18 wickets / 16.04 average

Amanda-Jade Wellington – 17 wickets / 17.23 average

Megan Schutt – 11 wickets / 26.87 average



SHEFFIELD SHIELD

The West End Redbacks' 2020-21 Marsh Sheffield Shield season was a disappointing one. The side was unable to record a win despite pushing eventual finalist New South Wales and third-placed Western Australia in final-day thrillers. The Redbacks finished with four draws, three losses and one washout.

Despite these numbers, there are plenty of moments from the season for South Australians to remember proudly. As a State, SA hosted the first Sheffield Shield hub in history, an event that saw each team playing Shield cricket simultaneously in the same State for the first time. The honour of hosting each State team across Karen Rolton Oval, Park 25 and ACH Group Stadium (Glenelg Oval) is not lost on SACA and the professionalism and pride the fixtures were delivered with illustrates this perfectly.

SA's former star Test paceman Jason Gillespie took the reins this season, albeit with a delayed start due to quarantine protocol following his return from the United Kingdom. Jason now has had his maiden off-season with the team, a chance to imprint his style and game plans on the playing list heading into his first full season.

Captain Travis Head led the way, lighting up grounds around the country with his aggressive attitude and thrilling strokeplay. The 27-year-old finished the season as the competition's second-highest runscore with three half-centuries and three centuries, including a maiden double ton. Head's 223 against Western Australia featured 32 boundaries and came off just 245 deliveries, more than enough to claim player of the match honours.

Opening batsman Henry Hunt also left his mark on the 2020-21 season, amassing 628 runs as he registered two centuries and three half-centuries. At just 24, Hunt continues to improve with the bat and in the field and looks primed to be a set piece for the Redbacks as a bright future rapidly approaches.

Daniel Worrall led the bowling alongside retiring champion Chadd Sayers, claiming 12 wickets from eight innings. Worrall combined with promising quick David Grant at the WACA Ground to see the Redbacks come within a single wicket of victory against Western Australia in one of the best games of the season. Worrall and Grant finished with four wickets apiece on the final day but we were denied victory on the last ball of the match, a delivery that found the edge of tailender Liam O'Connor's blade but fell just out of reach of the advancing Redbacks fielders.

2020-21 was a standout year for captain, Travis Head

The Marsh Sheffield Shield came to Adelaide Oval in March, in a contest the Redbacks led from the outset on the back of a first-innings declaration with the iconic scoreboard showing 8/482. A brilliant century from vice-captain Alex Carey set the tone before an electric run-a-ball 80 from Jake Lehmann pushed the Redbacks into a commanding position. A sporting declaration laid the table for an exciting final day, with New South Wales able to chase down the required runs in the fading light of day four to bring a great contest to its conclusion.

South Australian cricket farewelled three champions at the end of the 2020-21 season, with Callum Ferguson, Chadd Sayers and Tom Cooper wearing the baggy red for the final time. Ferguson provided fans with a vintage performance in his final fixture, scoring a defiant 97 against Queensland in Glenelg as the Redbacks came within minutes of securing a last-gasp draw.

SHIELD BATTING

Travis Head – 893 runs / 68.69 average

Henry Hunt – 628 runs / 44.85 average

Harry Nielsen – 503 runs / 35.92 average

SHIELD BOWLING

Chadd Sayers – 13 wickets / 46.76 average

Daniel Worrall – 12 wickets / 45.41 average

David Grant – 8 wickets / 45.37 average



Wes Agar during
the 2020-21 Marsh
Sheffield Shield season



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ONE-DAY CUP

The Marsh One-Day Cup was reduced to just five regular-season fixtures for each team in 2020-21, with the games played in conjunction with Marsh Sheffield Shield fixtures due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The competition began with a bang for the Redbacks against Western Australia at the WACA Ground in a contest that saw 725 runs scored in a thriller decided by just 13. Captain Travis Head and opening batsman Harry Nielsen were the stars for South Australia, putting on 226 for the second wicket in pursuit of the home side's 5/369. Head was particularly explosive, finishing with a remarkable 142 from 86 deliveries as he found the rope on 15 occasions and cleared it on six.

Day-night limited-overs State cricket returned to Adelaide Oval for the first time since 2013, with New South Wales travelling to South Australia for the second round of the One-Day Cup. The Redbacks posted just 205 in front of home fans but vice-captain Alex Carey gave those in attendance plenty to cheer about with a stunning innings that heartbreakingly ended just a single run short of a century when he was caught behind off Liam Hatcher. Australian opening batsman David Warner guided NSW to victory with an impressive 87 from 74 balls.

South Australia's next two fixtures, against Tasmania and Queensland, ended in strong defeats to knock the Redbacks out of finals contention. While disappointing, these two contests did see the debuts of Sam Kerber and Peter Hatzoglou, as well as continued improvement from left-arm quick Spencer Johnson and allrounder Corey Kelly.

The competition ended as it began for the Redbacks with a close loss in a run-fest, this time against Victoria. Batting first in St Kilda, Victoria collected 333 from its 50 overs, with Wes Agar the pick of the bowlers. He snared 3/46 from 10 overs, his best return of the limited-overs campaign. The chase got off to a positive start, with SA's top five all passing 30, including a sparkling 77 from Head but the spinners turned the tide for Victoria in its 21-run win.

ONE-DAY BATTING

Travis Head – 276 runs / 55.20 average

Harry Nielsen – 197 runs / 39.40 average

ONE-DAY BOWLING

Wes Agar – 7 wickets / 38.71 average

Daniel Worrall – 4 wickets / 47.00 average



Travis Head celebrates his maiden double-century alongside Harry Nielsen

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WNCL



The SA Scorpions
celebrating another
Tahlia McGrath wicket

A new-look South Australian Scorpions side took some great strides during a COVID-19 affected WNCL season, winning four of their opening seven fixtures before falling agonisingly short of a grand final berth in a final-over thriller against ACT Meteors.

In an instant classic at Karen Rolton Oval, the first professional fixture at the venue under lights, a total of 525 runs were scored, 17 wickets were taken and all but five allocated deliveries bowled before the visitors triumphed by three wickets bathed in the historic artificial light.

Veteran wicketkeeper Tegan McPharlin was sublime with the bat, scoring 62 from 68 deliveries after striding to the middle with the score 3/41. With the support of Annie O'Neil, Amanda-Jade Wellington, Eliza Doddridge and Alex Price, McPharlin led the way as the Scorpions set the visitors 262 for victory. The Meteors made an amazing start, with their opening partnership yielding 131 before Brooke Harris and Samantha Betts put the brakes on with regular wickets. It wasn't until the 100th over of a remarkable contest that the Meteors were able to reel in the required runs.

The loss brought the Scorpions' spirited campaign to a close but there are plenty of positives to emerge from a season highlighted by determined victories and brilliant individual performances. In addition to defeating eventual champion Queensland Fire by eight wickets, the Scorpions enjoyed several strong wins including a 61-run domination of Tasmania, a 70-run triumph over Western Australia and a seven-wicket success against the Meteors in Canberra.

Bridget Patterson claimed her maiden McCauley Medal following a prolific season, amassing 371 runs at an average of 61.83 to be the highest runscore for the Scorpions and fifth in the competition. Patterson cracked two centuries and a half-century from seven innings, with her finest moment coming on the road against the ACT, with the vintage Manuka Oval scoreboard showing the opener carried her bat for 108.

Josie Dooley, in her first season in red following a winter switch from Queensland, finished just behind Patterson with 308 runs, highlighted by a stunning 116 against Tasmania

at Karen Rolton Oval. Dooley found the boundary nine times and cleared it twice during the run-a-ball knock. Courtney Webb also looks set to launch for the Scorpions, with her 233 runs including three promising half-centuries.

With strike bowlers Megan Schutt, Tahlia McGrath and exciting teenager Darcie Brown missing the latter stages of the season on international duty, the Scorpions looked for others to stand up and Sam Betts was one to resoundingly answer the call. Betts collected 11 wickets at an average of 22.36, including best figures of 3/14.

Tireless leg-spinner Amanda-Jade Wellington was again a model of consistency. Taking 10 wickets in eight games, Wellington was able to restrict opposition bats when needed, before regularly ripping a delivery through their defences to rattle the stumps.

The Scorpions' ledger was balanced at the end of the season, with four wins and four losses seeing them occupying fourth place in the standings, just one win short of a grand final berth.

WNCL BATTING

Bridget Patterson – 371 runs / 61.83 average

Josie Dooley – 308 runs / 51.33 average

Courtney Webb – 233 runs / 33.28 average

WNCL BOWLING

Samantha Betts – 11 wickets / 22.36 average

Tahlia McGrath – 10 wickets / 18.30 average

Amanda-Jade Wellington – 10 wickets / 27.20 average



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OH WHAT A FEELING

STATE AWARDS



ANDREA MCAULEY MEDAL

Bridget Patterson

The 2020-21 Dansie McAuley medal returned to an in-person (albeit downsized) occasion, following the 2019-20 virtual event.

Bridget Patterson was the recipient of her first Andrea McAuley Medal, reward for a WNCL campaign that yielded 371 runs (at 61.83).

Patterson finished the season as the league's fifth highest runscore, with two centuries and a pair of Player of the Match performances to her name. Her season was highlighted by a top score of 108 not out, leading the Scorpions to their first win of the WNCL season in Canberra.

Patterson (78) outpolled last season's winner Tahlia McGrath (67) and South Australia recruit Courtney Webb (48) to claim the win.



NEIL DANSIE MEDAL

Travis Head

West End Redbacks captain Travis Head claimed his maiden Neil Dansie Medal following a dominant 2020-21 season. Head amassed 893 runs (at an average of 68.69 across 14 innings), ranking him second overall in the competition.

The captain began his season with two centuries over the opening four rounds of South Australia's Sheffield Shield season. The highlight of his season was a maiden first-class double-century against Western Australia, remarkably finishing on 223.

Head's outstanding form in the Marsh One-Day was also rewarded, voted by his team-mates as the best player in the Marsh One-Day Cup competition, with 276 runs and a high score of 142.

He led the Marsh One-Day Cup MVP with 159 votes, ahead of opening pair Henry Hunt (53) and Jake Weatherald (53), additionally taking home the Marsh One-Day Cup Trophy batting award.

To complete his awards sweep, the 27-year-old also took home the James Irwin Trophy (First-Class batting award), and the Lord Hampden Trophy for the most votes during the Marsh Sheffield Shield season.

STATE INDIGENOUS FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jacinta Goodger-Chandler

Best performed player in the Indigenous National Championships.

STATE INDIGENOUS MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Tyrell Sinclair

Best performed player in the Indigenous National Championships.

PETER WANG AWARD

Zac Worden

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

MARSH ONE-DAY CUP TROPHY BATTING AWARD

Travis Head, 276 runs

MARSH ONE-DAY CUP TROPHY BOWLING AWARD

Wes Agar, 7 wickets

MARSH ONE-DAY CUP MVP

Travis Head

As voted by the players during the Marsh Cup.

WNCL BATTING AWARD

Bridget Patterson, 371 runs

WNCL BOWLING AWARD

Samantha Betts, 11 wickets

WNCL MOST IMPROVED

Darcie Brown

WBL BATTING AWARD

Laura Wolvaardt, 347 runs

WBL BOWLING AWARD

Sarah Coyte, 18 wickets

WBL ADELAIDE STRIKERS MVP

Sarah Coyte

Awarded to the most outstanding cricketer for the Adelaide Strikers in WBL|06 as voted by the players.

ANDREA MCCAULEY MEDAL

Bridget Patterson

Awarded to the most outstanding South Australian cricketer in the Women's National Cricket League as voted by the players. The McCauley Medal is named after former South Australia captain Andrea McCauley. In 2015-16, Andrea guided the Scorpions to their maiden Women's National Cricket League title, and she has fought with passion for the women's game over her time as a player and later, a coach, which has resulted in significant growth in support, facilities and resources.

BBL BATTING

Jake Weatherald, 433 runs

BBL BOWLING

Wes Agar, 22 wickets

BBL ADELAIDE STRIKERS MVP

Wes Agar

Awarded to the most outstanding cricketer for the Adelaide Strikers during BBL|10 as voted by the players.

BARRY 'NUGGET' REES AWARD

Henry Hunt

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.

JAMES IRWIN - FIRST CLASS BATTING TROPHY

Travis Head, 893 runs (high score of 223)

FIRST CLASS BOWLING TROPHY

Chadd Sayers, 13 wickets

BARRY JARMAN MOST IMPROVED TROPHY

Liam Scott

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.

LORD HAMPDEN TROPHY

Travis Head

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

NEIL DANSIE MEDAL

Travis Head

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.

CENSUS

South Australia led the way across Australia in 2020-21, retaining over 79% of participants from last season.

A COVID lead-up to the season meant clubs had the added task of implementing bio-security protocols for games and school programs were limited during Terms 3 and 4. Registered participation remained a key focus, as well as enabling teachers to build a culture of cricket within schools.

Despite the COVID related setbacks, South Australia saw an increase of 6% in Woolworths Cricket Blast (to 7765 participants) with a 20% increase in girls. Woolworths Cricket Blast is a key driver in SACA's strategy for cricket to become the leading sport for women and girls. This season over 25% of Woolworths Cricket Blast participants were girls, once again leading the way in the nation. Woolworths Cricket Blast also had significant (113%) increases in participation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with a disability, as well as in multicultural communities.

A total of 23,975 outdoor matches were played in 2020-21, a fantastic effort by associations and clubs in an unprecedented season. Again, leading the way, South Australia had the highest participation per capita in the nation made up of 26,860 club cricketers, 9516 school students playing in organised school competitions and 5115 indoor players. These results are underpinned by Australian Cricket's junior formats, in particular stage 2 and 3. Online registration was a key driver in registering players and senior cricket saw an increase particularly in this area.

Although access to schools was limited throughout the season, SA saw school programs delivered to over 73,696 students across the year. A focus on supporting teachers to create a culture of cricket in schools enabled cricket to be played in the schoolyard across the school year.

Social and Indoor cricket were affected by COVID restrictions, and the Strikers Girls League competitions were unable to be played during Term 4. Taking into account the games lost due to COVID, participation in South Australia is continuing to increase, especially in the key strategic areas of women and girls, Woolworths Cricket Blast, and registered club cricketers.

FORMAT REGISTERED PLAYERS/ PARTICIPANTS

Club Competitions: 26,860

School Competitions: 9516

Woolworths Cricket Blast: 7765

Indoor Cricket: 5115



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INTERNATIONAL CRICKET



The iconic Adelaide Oval scoreboard at the completion of the 2020 Test Match.

Day-night Test cricket returned to Adelaide Oval in 2020, with Australia and India coming together to begin the 15th instalment of the Border-Gavaskar Trophy.

Indian skipper Virat Kohli, playing in his only Test of the series before flying home for the birth of his baby daughter, won the toss in perfect conditions and had no hesitation in choosing to bat first.

Crowd numbers were down on previous years due to COVID restrictions, but anyone listening from outside the ground would never have known when Starc rattled Indian opener Prithvi Shaw's stumps with just the second ball of the day. The roar was heard around Adelaide, a sure sign that international cricket was back at the best venue in the world despite the uniquely challenging year experienced by all.

The tourists, prioritising survival over run-rate, toiled hard against a formidable bowling attack, but when Nathan Lyon managed to remove the regularly immovable Pujara, the path was paved for Australia to make the most of the night session.

A horror mix-up saw captain Kohli run out on the cusp of the new ball, before Rahane, surely rattled by the disastrous dismissal of his captain, was then trapped in front by Starc to have the moonlit scoreboard reading 6/233 at stumps.

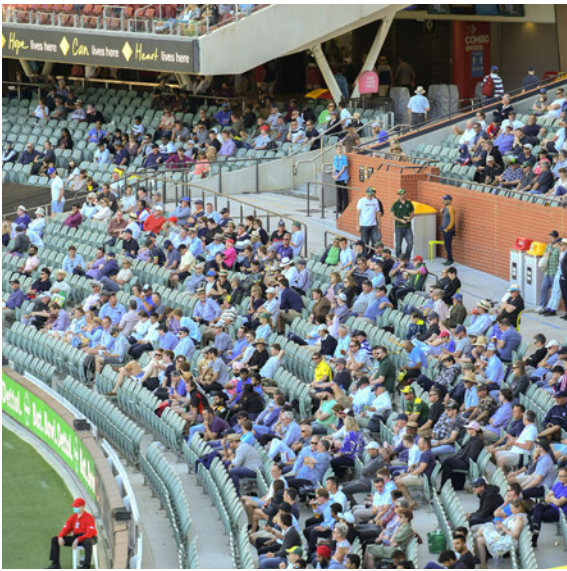
A steady flow of wickets headlined day two at Adelaide Oval, but a fighting 73* from Australian skipper Tim Paine served to set up a third day dripping with anticipation.

In all, 15 batsmen had their knocks ended on the opposition's terms on day two, with the avalanche of wickets beginning when Pat Cummins found the edge of Ravichandran Ashwin's bat. Fans had barely completed their celebrations when Starc removed Wriddhiman Saha in an identical manner to have the visitors 2/2 after nine balls of Friday afternoon cricket.

When Mohammed Shami spooned one to Travis Head at short leg, the visitors had lost 4/11 from 25 deliveries, with their stay at the crease lasting just 22 minutes. Starc finished with 4/53 as Cummins collected 3/48 and Lyon and Hazlewood claimed one each.

As Australian openers Joe Burns and Matthew Wade strode to the middle, 244 runs in arrears, a blanket of intrigue descended from the ionic Adelaide Oval sails. It seemed every seat in the venue needed only its edge as fans leaned in as close to the action as possible.

The partnership held for 14 overs before Wade was trapped in front by the ever-threatening Jasprit Bumrah. Burns followed two overs later to have Australia in serious trouble at 2/29, but hope remained in the form of enigmatic pair Marnus Labuschagne and Steve Smith together at the crease, but the gathered crowd went silent when the latter was also dismissed cheaply.



Unfortunately Travis Head came and went for Australia, another victim of Ashwin, before debutant Cam Green made his first appearance in Test cricket with bat in hand. He would depart with 11 to his name when Kohli took a flying catch at mid-wicket, reducing Australia to 5/79.

Labuschagne and skipper Paine combined for a 32-run stand before the former fell for 47, LBW to Yadav, quickly followed by Cummins for a duck as the scoreboard attendants scrambled to reflect updated figures of 7/111.

Paine, with the crowd firmly in his corner throughout, remained unbeaten on 73* as his side's final wicket fell. On a track batters found difficult, it proved to be a vital performance from the Tasmanian.

When Mitchell Starc released the first delivery of day three at 2.30pm, India was 1/9 and looking to add to an already healthy overnight lead of 62. Opening batsman Mayank Agarwal safely negotiated the left-arm quicks opening over, but as Cummins began the second over of the day, the carnage started.

First to go was Jasprit Bumrah, the nightwatchman, who spooned one back to Cummins after adding just two runs to his country's total. It first became apparent that something special might be brewing when Cummins next found the edge of Cheteshwar Pujara, sending him packing for a rare Test Match duck.

The change at the crease brought about a change in the bowling, with ever-reliable Josh Hazlewood asked to steam in from the Southern End. Kohli could do no more than watch as both Agarwal and then Ajinkya Rahane feathered deliveries through to the keeper as Hazlewood began his spell with a double-wicket maiden.

With India in dire trouble at 5/15, all eyes settled on Kohli, the only man who could revive his side's spluttering heartbeat. Cummins refused to allow it however, catching a thick edge from an expansive drive that was caught on the second attempt by debutant Cam Green in the gully.

Hazlewood then went back to work, removing Wriddhiman Saha and Ravichandran Ashwin on consecutive deliveries, only be denied a hat-trick by a strong defensive push from Umesh Yadav. The towering paceman collected his fifth shortly after, another catch for Tim Paine, as he pushed passed 200 wickets in Test Match cricket.

Just 36 runs were reflected on the scoreboard when Mohammed Shami copped a nasty blow to the arm that saw him retire hurt, bringing a close to one of the most chaotic periods of play in Adelaide Oval history.

It only got better for Australia from there as Joe Burns and Matthew Wade combined for 70 runs to ice an incredible eight-wicket triumph for Australia.

Truly one of the most remarkable Test Matches of the modern era, SACA thanks each and every Member for continuing to make international cricket at Adelaide Oval the envy of the sporting world. It is with great anticipation that sights are now turned towards the upcoming day/night Ashes Test Match in the summer of 2021/22, another contest sure to delight players and fans alike.



Josh Hazlewood leads the Australian's from the field.

Above: Adelaide Oval during the 2020 Test Match

SACA MEMBERSHIP

This was a year like no other! The effects of COVID-19 made the 2020-21 membership delivery arguably the toughest and most complicated in SACA's history.



Members dining during the Marsh One-Day Cup

Constantly changing crowd allocations along with the stadium's COVID-19 management plan meant SACA had to be flexible and agile across all our planning and delivery.

The final position for the season delivered reduced crowds, due to each person attending requiring an allocated seat per day. This meant we had to ballot for Member attendance, significantly affecting the way Members traditionally attended cricket at Adelaide Oval.

The SACA Board's No. 1 objective throughout the entire planning stages was to enable as many Members to attend as much cricket during the season as possible. SACA was incumbent to restrictions and processes and worked diligently to make it as fair and easy for our Members as possible. In May last year it looked like we wouldn't have any crowds but SACA Members stuck with us and our waitlist continued to grow.

RENEWALS

To ensure SACA could best monitor and respond to any developments in relation to COVID-19, the renewal period was deferred until late August.

Membership renewal fees were discounted upfront in recognition of the financial impact of the pandemic on our community and to compensate Members for possible inconveniences caused by COVID-19 restrictions. Members were provided with the opportunity to donate this discount, or any nominated amount, to the SACA Growing the Game fund via the Australian Sports Foundation. We thank the 939 Members who were able to do this.

The number of financial SACA Members (excluding absentees) was 21,180. Recognising not everyone would be able to join us at Adelaide Oval during the pandemic, the Board relaxed the absentee eligibility requirements and as such, 4231 Members elected to place their membership on hold for the season. The Member retention rate increased to

a record 97.5 per cent (up from 94 per cent), an outstanding result and we thank our Members for their support and loyalty. This support enabled SACA to continue to deliver cricket programs around the State and keep boys and girls healthy playing our great game during the summer months.

With limited seats available 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. This is standard requirement.

Transferable associate cards were also not made available due to capacity restrictions. This indirectly contributed to a waitlist growth of 23 per cent (compared to the previous financial year). SACA understands many Members were inconvenienced by not being able to purchase a transferable associate card, however SACA's objective was to protect our Members' ability to obtain a seat to the cricket. With reduced capacity, transferable associate cards were obviously not an option.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ATTENDANCE

We started the season by hosting the first ever day-night Test match between Australia and India. Members secured their seats via a fair ballot process to ensure the broadest possible access for Members. To accommodate as many Members as possible, we negotiated with Cricket Australia to increase the number of bays available to SACA Members by expanding beyond the traditional SACA Members' area. The result was the largest amount of bays we have had for a Test match on top of our normal allocation.

Over the three days, SACA Member attendance was 26,944.

While the match day experience was certainly different, Members were still able to enjoy Members dining events, as well as the festive Village Green area. With Members seated in other areas of the ground, SACA ensured additional food and beverage areas similar to the Village Green were in place on the Lyn Fullston Lawns and Level 5 of the Riverbank Stand.

ADELAIDE STRIKERS

By the end of the regular BBL|10 season, SACA hosted a record number of BBL matches at Adelaide Oval, including eight Strikers matches and two neutral games. Guest passes were made available for Members to purchase for every one of these games.

There were no WBBL|06 games in Adelaide as all eight teams were accommodated in a hub at Sydney Olympic Park for the full season.



Michael Hussey speaks to SACA members during the Test Match at the Adelaide Oval

MEMBERS' SUMMER OF DINING

We hosted 669 Members over three days of Test match dining in the Ian McLachlan Room.

With the first One-Day Cup at the redeveloped Adelaide Oval, we hosted a sold out three-course dinner in the SACA Committee Room for Members and their guests and lunches were again popular for days one and two of the Sheffield Shield at Adelaide Oval. Casual meals in the Bodyline Bar were also available for all Redbacks matches.

MEMBERS 50+ YEARS

SACA welcomed 18 new 50 year Members and six new 65 year Members to the 50+ Year Members' Club in the 2020-21 season. These Members will be acknowledged for their service at the annual 50+ Year Member's luncheon next season.

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, as well as the AFLW preliminary and grand final matches. While COVID-19 restrictions limited room capacities, we still had a significant number of Members who attended these games.

SACA CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND SACA PRESIDENT EVENTS

Due to COVID-19, Member forum luncheons with the SACA President and Chief Executive were not able to be held this year.

COMMUNICATIONS

Email and SMS correspondence increased significantly during the 2020-21 season to ensure Members were kept informed during the evolving COVID-19 environment.

For the first time, the Member Handbook was distributed electronically via email and on the website, allowing Members to access the accurate information at any time, while also contributing to SACA's environmental efforts.

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

While we navigated hosting cricket amid a global pandemic, the end of the season enabled SACA to host its 150-year birthday, celebrated on 31 May 2021.

The celebrations were launched with a cocktail event at Adelaide Town Hall, just metres from the spot the Association was founded a century-and-a-half ago. Members were invited to attend, alongside stars of South Australian cricket's past, present and future.

A highlight of the night was an interview with Ian and Greg Chappell, who also launched a commemorative book, SACA 150: A Celebration. This incredibly special book, written by South Australian authors including Peter Cornwall, Ashley Mallett and Michael Sexton, pays tribute to the SACA, its outstanding cricketers, the memorable games it has hosted and the iconic cricket venue that is Adelaide Oval.

A range of celebration events, experiences and commemorative merchandise will be launched over the remainder of this 150th year.

The SACA membership team would like to thank all Members for their understanding and cooperation throughout the toughest of years. The amount of calls and emails thanking us for our efforts were greatly appreciated.

COACHING

COACH EDUCATION:

SACA provided a range of Coach Education opportunities for coaches in SA, including 13 Community (Level 1) courses, of which 70% were conducted in regional South Australia. This year we also held our first ever Female-Only Community (Level 1) Coaching course where 12 female coaches were supported by John Palmer & Lauren Ebsary in becoming accredited Level 1 coaches.

A Representative (Level 2) Coaching course was conducted at Karen Rolton Oval with 10% of graduates being female coaches. This course provided coaches with a range of upskill opportunities both 'on site' in their environment, as well as using High Performance environments as a learning opportunity.

The SACA Masterclass Series combined a face to face & online approach where SACA staff and prominent Premier Cricket coaches provided great opportunities to learn and discuss skill development in areas such as fielding, wicketkeeping, spin and pace bowling, and above the shoulders. Online learning opportunities in the areas of Designing a Training Session (Ben Cameron), T20 Coaching (Jason Gillespie) & Planning as Head Coach (Russell Thompson) were also provided.

COACH DEVELOPMENT:

SACA Premier Cricket Junior Co-ordinators were supported on an individual basis supporting club co-ordinators in the areas as coaching structures, training programs, talent identification, match day coaching and more.

Head Coaches from both male & female Premier Cricket competitions were supported on an individual providing support in areas such as AMS (Athlete Management System) access & use, skill acquisition, wicketkeeping development, program structure and evaluation, culture development and much more.



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THE LES FAVELL FOUNDATION 2020/21



Each season The Les Favell Foundation supports young cricketers in South Australia to achieve their dreams of playing at the highest level. Scholarships are awarded to players who have the potential to play first class cricket for South Australia and are considered to meet the criteria of being disadvantaged by way of their remote location or financial means.

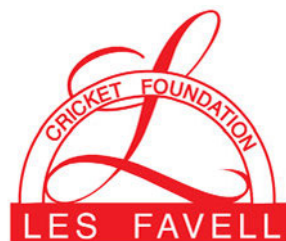
The Foundation is governed by the Les Favell Foundation Trust and was set up after the passing of Australian Test player and South Australian Captain Les Favell, who was a pioneer of junior cricket coaching in Australia.

This year saw the retirement of one of the foundation's founding members, Rex Sellers OAM. Since Rex helped to establish the foundation in 1988, over 150 scholarships have been awarded, including Australian representatives, Shaun Tait, Lauren Ebsary and Megan Shutt.

A team mate and lifelong friend of Les, Rex has made a significant contribution to the development of young cricketers and the Foundation is forever grateful for his contribution.

In 2021/22, the foundation supported the following up and coming South Australian cricketers.

- Thomas Barrett
- Kyle Brazel
- Hamish Case
- Bailey Capel
- Cate Dunemann
- Evan Gregoric
- Paris Hall
- Samuel O'Donnell
- Chloe Rosenzweig
- Patrick Weckert





WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST

Despite the challenges of a COVID-affected season, South Australia still saw positive growth in junior participation through the Woolworths Cricket Blast entry level programs. A total of 7,765 participants registered for a Cricket Blast entry level program in 2020-21.

Of this number 1,988 were female participants, making up just over 25% percent of the total participation figure and demonstrating the highest percentage of female participation of any state or territory. South Australia still managed to reach more children in more communities as the next generation of cricketers continues to grow.

In 2020-21, SACA continued to make cricket more accessible to different communities across the state, engaging with multicultural and indigenous communities, those with a disability and other communities affected by hardship. The Lord Taverners and Woolworths Community Fund continued to support cricket-for-all programs across South Australia, including 228 participants in the bushfire affected community of Kangaroo Island.

JUNIOR BLASTERS

The Junior Blasters program is the fun and fast-paced face of entry level cricket in Australia. The program for kids aged 5-7 aims to teach the basic skills of cricket and teamwork. 4,834 young cricketers put their new skills to the test and took part in the popular Junior Blasters program in the 2020-21 season. These numbers saw an 11.5% increase from 2019-20 registration numbers and continued growth in this area.

207 Junior Blaster programs were run across South Australia in 2020-21, including 83 programs in regional areas reaching from Port Lincoln to Mount Gambier.

MASTER BLASTERS

The Master Blasters program remains a pivotal point of the Australian Junior Cricket Pathway for children aged 7-10. In season 2020-21, 1,720 participants registered for a Master Blasters program across the state, where they played modified games of competitive cricket using the fundamental skills learnt from the Junior Blaster program. All kids get the chance to bat, bowl and field in a fun and social setting. These numbers are promising for the growth of junior cricket in South Australia with these Master Blaster participants building the pathway to transition into Stage 1 Junior Cricket.

ADELAIDE STRIKERS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs were delivered at 24 locations across South Australia in 2020-21. The continued expansion of the format allowed over 1,000 boys and girls aged 5-10 to hone their cricket skills during the October, January and April school holidays.

The families of healthcare and emergency service workers involved in the COVID response were acknowledged at a free program when cricket returned to play in October. Over 70 children were able to spend quality time being active and outdoors with their parents who had spent much of the year keeping our community safe.

Despite the major drawcards of Adelaide Oval and player appearances being absent from the January programs due to biosecurity restrictions, several programs recorded significant growth, including Para Hills, Stirling and dedicated All Girls and All Abilities programs. In addition to modified cricket activities and games, young fans were engaged by designing their own Adelaide Strikers playing top, making their own backyard swing ball, and identifying healthy food options.

Keen cricketers continued the fun during the April school holidays, enjoying the last of the summer sunshine at four Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs featuring the classic catches inflatable. Despite the various challenges faced throughout the season, participation in Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs increased by 15%, proving once again that SACA delivers quality programs enjoyed by kids and parents.



Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs remained a popular choice with kids and parents alike in season 2020-21

POP-UP BLAST

In the second season of the Pop-Up Blast format, this exciting area continued to grow and engage new participants across the W/BBL seasons, allowing kids to come and try the best of Cricket Blast across four short weeks. 19 Pop-Up Blast programs ran across South Australia, including nine programs in regional SA. An exciting new 'Girls Colour Blast' Pop-Up program was trialed in Maitland and Clare across the summer. This colourful initiative was used to inspire girls to play cricket while having fun with their friends.

ANYWHERE BLAST

Anywhere Blast is a free online program that was created to keep participants engaged in cricket during the pause on community sport across the country due to COVID.

This program included 6 x 20-minute interactive sessions for kids and families to follow online to practice their batting, bowling, and catching skills in the backyard. The different challenges and activities could be completed with everyday household objects, making the program accessible to all children, even if they don't have a cricket bat or ball at home.

SCHOOL VISIT PROGRAM

The SACA School Visit Program kicked off in September and ran over several weeks from Term 3 to Term 1 with the aim of educating kids and families about the game of cricket and how they can get involved. SACA's Casual Cricket Officers visited over 300 schools across South Australia and saw more than 60,000 students to promote the cricket opportunities in their community. These students participated in a number of different activities, including the Woolworths Cricket Blast Health & PE Program, Mascot Challenge and School Gate Visit with an Adelaide Strikers mascot.

WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST SCHOOL CUPS

SACA delivered a number of carnivals for boys' and girls' school teams in a competition format across metropolitan and country South Australia. A total of 3,278 participants took part in School Cups across the state in 2020-21. Woolworths Cricket Blast School Cups have also promoted further engagement within our multicultural and disability communities to ensure we provide opportunities to a wider range of participants. The South Australian Catholic Primary School Sport Association (SACPSSA) School Cup continues to be a popular event with a record 88 teams participating in the event across two days in Term 1.

PRIMARY SCHOOL CRICKET

The SACA Primary School Cricket Competition is a metropolitan based competition aimed at providing a fun, safe, and inclusive environment for primary school children in years 2-7. The competition continues to be highly regarded and season 2020-21 was no exception amid the COVID-19 pandemic. While the competition traditionally offers 14 rounds across Term 4 and Term 1, the impact of COVID saw the competition only run for four rounds in Term 4. Despite this setback, 601 teams across the zones competed in the competition, underpinning many of our junior community cricket associations and club teams. 2020-21 saw 196 teams from the North-East, 72 teams from the North-West and 333 teams from South-Central.

CLUB CRICKET



Junior cricketers had the opportunity to represent their associations throughout 2020-21

JUNIOR CRICKET

Junior cricketers were fortunate to experience a full summer of cricket thanks to clubs and associations complying with the SACA Return to Play Protocols, whilst also adopting the recommended Playing Conditions which were included to keep all players and officials COVID-Safe. The 2020-21 Playing Conditions included certain rules such as no communal morning/afternoon tea breaks, saliva or sweat not being able to be placed on the ball and the umpire no longer holding the bowlers cap and regularly sanitising the stumps.

The SACA Competition Administration service expanded in season 2020-21, with the South Central Junior Cricket Association and Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association joining the North Eastern Junior Cricket Association in receiving competition administration support from a SACA staff member.

The SACA 'Rookies' Program, implemented to assist Master Blaster participants transition to Junior Cricket has proved to be a success. 63% of 'Rookies' participants from 2019-20 continued to their cricketing journey in season 2020-21, increasing the overall transition to junior cricket. The 2020-21 'Rookies' programs saw 182 participants across different metropolitan regions.

SENIOR CRICKET

A staple of the community, senior cricket continues to provide for young and old alike. New COVID-19 playing conditions were mandated across the senior competitions, with certain rules such as no communal afternoon tea breaks and saliva or sweat not being able to be placed on the ball being implemented to keep players COVID-Safe.

SACA's assistance in competition administration through three country associations (Alexandra and Eastern Hills, Port Lincoln, and Barossa and Light) continues to demonstrate the need for support in fixturing and entering scores, allowing volunteers to be freed up to continue being involved at their local club.



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CLUB DEVELOPMENT

CLUB SUPPORT PROGRAM

SACA's 2020-21 Club Support Program continued to provide clubs, associations and volunteers with opportunities, education, resources, recognition, and support.

Now in its 11th year; 41 associations and 317 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 Affiliates and Club Protection Policy to ensure clubs and associations met legislative requirements.

SACA worked with affiliated clubs and associations over the season with free programs to broaden its reach in the community and affiliated associations and clubs were provided free Community (Level 1) Coach Accreditation courses for their coaches. 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, and this has been proven in season 2020-21 more than ever.

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. Unfortunately, SACA's Community Cricket Awards were not able to be held in-person and winners were announced through SACA media. Awards included SACA 25-Year Service to Cricket Award, Cricket Australia 50-Year Service to Cricket Award, and numerous individuals, group and organisation categories to recognise cricket's volunteers, clubs, associations and stakeholders for their tireless work in providing positive experiences in their community and ensuring cricket is a sport for all South Australians. Congratulations to SACA's Volunteer of the Year, Damien Breen from Grange Cricket Club.

The national Community Cricket Awards were held through a live event in May with four South Australian finalists across the 13 categories. Enfield United Community Cricket Club placed second in the Community Cricket Club of the Year category, while SACA recorded three National winners with Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association taking out the Community Cricket Association of the Year Award, Adelaide Nepalese Cricket Association winning the Junior Cricket Initiative of the Year Award and Coromandel Valley Ramblers Cricket Club volunteers, Jarryd Simister and Nick Work, winning the Technology and Media Initiative of the Year.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

The Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund provided \$556,250 of facility funding towards 27 cricket projects to cricket clubs, councils, and schools across the state in 2020-21.

The funding delivered by SACA (\$112,500), Cricket Australia (\$380,000) and the Australian Cricketer's Association (\$63,750) has provided opportunities to grow and improve cricket infrastructure throughout South Australia. The total value for these 27 projects is \$3.553M and will provide a much-improved participant experience.

Projects included new practice facilities, turf and synthetic pitch projects, oval lighting, clubrooms and changerooms.

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 Cricket Club to replace the practice net facility and centre wicket at Gosse Oval that were destroyed in the bushfires. The new facilities were completed in early 2021, ready for the upcoming cricket season.

SACA is continuing to work with the Western Districts Sporting and Community Club and other sporting codes in finalising plans to replace the destroyed clubrooms as well as changerooms for the Western Districts sporting community to utilise into the future. Commencement of construction of the redeveloped clubroom and changeroom facilities is expected to begin in late 2021.

Grange Cricket Club's Damien Breen was named SACA's Volunteer of the Year





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A SPORT FOR ALL



SACA Super Cricket was the first format to return to play following the COVID-19 outbreak in 2020

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Season 2020-21 saw many challenges due to COVID-19 however it was a year that exhibited great innovation and expansion of programs in the Women and Girls pathway. Positively, the number of women and girls electing to take part in community cricket across South Australia grew in 2020-21. The most significant growth came in the 5-10 age group with South Australia having a second consecutive year as a national leader in this space with over 25% of girls in Woolworths Cricket Blast Programs.

This season saw the pilot of a new school holiday offering for girls aged 9-17 which included a series of full-day cricket masterclasses designed to support retention. While skill acquisition and development are important so is providing girls with a deeper understanding of the game, including the theory of cricket. The content of these masterclasses was designed to cater for the different age levels focusing on providing a deeper understanding of the theory of cricket while still also providing some practical skill-based components. Examples of topics covered throughout the days are the Spirit of Cricket and cricket etiquette, leadership and captaincy, field placements and the importance of nutrition. These masterclasses were well attended, received very positive feedback and will become an annual offering for young girls starting out their cricketing journey.

This season also saw the embedding of the state's first junior girls indoor cricket competition based at Stepney ICA Sportzworx. This competition's short existence from winter 2020 to winter 2021 resulted in the successful delivery of two seasons and the number of players participating year on year grew by 59%. The recent competition fielded 12 teams participating across two age divisions, aligned to the existing women's program completing a full junior to senior pathway for female indoor cricket. Pleasingly feedback following the competitions demonstrates 100% of participants indicate an intent to continue playing indoor cricket into next winter.

MULTICULTURAL CRICKET

In season 2020-21 SACA was able to secure a grant from the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing to assist with funding Multicultural Liaison Officers. These officers were responsible for establishing, promoting, and running a nation-based Woolworths Cricket Blast program. They were also responsible for upskilling multicultural volunteers, as well as ensuring COVID protocols were being followed. In total seven Multicultural Liaison Officers ran a centre for communities from India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Africa and China, equating to 491 participants in Woolworths Cricket Blast programs.

At the conclusion of these programs the SA Junior World Cup was held with participants from the centres selected to represent their nations at this day of cultural celebration. This season SACA saw had nine nationalities represented – India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and for the first-time teams made up of Aboriginal, Chinese and African players. The day started with a barefoot circle and Welcome to Country, setting the scene before the teams began their first game of the day.

The Multicultural Cricket Advisory Committee of South Australia (MCACSA) again produced quality results. The committee is made up of key members of the community who have a passion for cricket and can provide advice to SACA regarding cultural awareness to ensure cricket is a sport that is accessible to all members of the community including non-English speaking groups. In season 2020-21 SACA hosted five meetings with this committee leading to several positive outcomes. Some of the achievements from the committee included involvement in the nation-based Woolworths Cricket Blast centres, the Junior World Cup, liaising with clubs to ensure they are promoting inclusive environments, demonstrating the cricketing pathway to members of their community and involvement in the promotion of the all-girls indoor Woolworths Cricket Blast centre.

In total, 2184 multicultural participants took part in Woolworths Cricket Blast programs in South Australia, equating to just over 28% of the total number of all participants.

ABORIGINAL CRICKET

In season 2020-21, SACA ran several school and regional based programs utilising the Woolworths Community Fund to provide a free opportunity for Aboriginal kids around South Australia. In total, just under 9% of all registrations being children of an ATSI background, equating to around 652 individual participants.

Some of the schools involved in this initiative were Alberton Primary, Elizabeth North Primary, O'Sullivan Beach Primary and Lake Windermere Primary. We also ventured to regional SA and visited schools in Port Augusta, Raukkan, Port Lincoln, Mount Gambier and Murray Bridge.

In March SACA hosted the Aboriginal School Cup at Karen Rolton Oval. There were seven schools in attendance, with a total number of 112 participants. All participants were involved in a warmup and activity session prior to the first match. The SACA Junior World Cup took place at Fitzroy Sports Club in March and for the first time Aboriginal junior teams were entered into the Under 10 and Under 12 divisions. All participants received a free shirt to wear during the day and a trophy at the completion of the carnival.

The SACA Aboriginal Cricket Carnival was held at the Karen Rolton Oval precinct. The carnival was the biggest to date with eight senior men's teams, two junior teams and a women's exhibition match. The opening morning saw a barefoot circle take place before a Welcome to Country. Koonibba came away with the victory on the final afternoon after chasing down 132 in the final.

This season SACA significantly increased the total number of Reconciliation Rounds. The most promising aspect was that this growth was led by the associations with the support of the SACA Field Force staff. In total there were 219 matches that adopted the Reconciliation Round concept, taking part in pregame barefoot circles as well as utilising Aboriginal art stump stickers and wearing cricket specific NAIDOC week wristbands. Premier Cricket led the charge, hosting 58 matches. Premier clubs also had their logos redesigned to incorporate Aboriginal art designs.

The Strikers Indigenous Round was fixtured for December 31 with Tanya McGregor conducting the bat flip and Uncle Moogy conducting the Welcome to Country and Barefoot Circle.

DISABILITY CRICKET

Season 2020-21 saw 285 participants with disability involved in SA based Woolworths Cricket Blast programs (3.67% of all participants). This result was through the work of several cricket clubs who promoted their inclusive environment to people with disabilities and were the leaders in the community.

Reynella Cricket Club continued their successful work in this space, attracting new participants annually. Salisbury West Sports Club and Goodwood Cricket Club also jumped on board this season, hosting a joint cricket/football program for kids with disability and through collaboration with the SANFL we were able to assist these clubs with upskilling sessions. The club development opportunities allowed



The SACA Aboriginal Cricket Carnival was held at Karen Rolton Oval. Koonibba were declared victors.

greater work with disability provider Novita, who were able to facilitate workshops for the clubs to upskill volunteers on the requirements and understanding that is necessary when working with people of varying disabilities.

Ongoing COVID restrictions saw Blind Cricket SA have a limited first half of the season, however they found consistent competition in early 2021 and beyond. With no national competition to prepare for, the club had a fantastic opportunity to develop young and emerging talent. Their junior program continued to grow with 20 participants; two of which also joined the senior program towards the end of the year. The junior program continues to be a strong feeder for the senior side with six juniors having moved to senior cricket since the beginning of the program three years ago. BCSA also launched a women's program at the end of the season, the first of its kind in Australia.

This season SACA ran the first deaf and hearing-impaired school holiday Woolworths Cricket Blast program for kids aged 5-12. Through the Woolworths Community Fund, we were able to make this program free for participants and ensure there was an interpreter always present meaning players were in a welcoming environment with their peers. There were no barriers for these participants irrespective of their hearing levels. In total 13 hearing impaired children took part in this program during the Term 3 school holidays.

SUPER CRICKET

The 2020-21 Super Cricket season overcame many challenges, becoming the first cricket competition back running following the initial COVID outbreak in South Australia. With this came many obstacles to overcome to get individuals on the field in a safe environment. This included producing appropriate Return to Play documentation, ensuring all teams had a certified COVID Marshal, producing COVID-Safe plans, running an online COVID upskilling session and ensuring teams and individuals followed strict guidelines on match day.

The winter season had 38 teams that took part in the Sunday T20 competition from June through to September. The spring season saw the return of both T12 and women's pairs formats to accompany the T20 competition. The women's competition had seven teams take part, the T12's had five teams and the Sunday T20's hosted 29 teams. The summer season saw a stronger return in the T12 format with eight teams taking part in the Wednesday night competition. The women's competition had six teams while the T20's on Sundays hosted 28 teams on a weekly basis at West Beach.

The strong taste for offseason cricket continued in the Autumn where the Super Cricket competition played host to 55 multicultural teams participating in T20 matches on Sunday around Adelaide. Super Cricket once again had a strong multicultural presence with a majority of teams, particularly in winter season being made up multicultural players. The result of season 2020-21 was 176 teams participating through the different Super Cricket formats.

SACA DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY

In a year where National Championships were cancelled due to COVID, SACA produced several new initiatives to keep the players engaged with their squads and prepare for Nationals in 2022. All squads throughout the 2020-21 season were given the options of undertaking weekly or fortnightly training sessions at the Adelaide Oval and Karen Rolton oval facilities. Personal development sessions were also held for all squads, and all were invited to attend the NEXA Sports Resilience Session at Karen Rolton Oval and the Resilience Project online zoom session.

The Blind and Vision Impaired squad headed to Berri for three days in February with the team partaking in personal development sessions which included a visit from a nutritionist and special guest speaker Tammy Ebert who shared about her journey in sport. The team was put through a bootcamp style strength and conditioning session and took part in an internal trial before playing a T20 match against Berri Cricket Club on the same day.

The Deaf and Hard of Hearing squads and SA Cricketers with an Intellectual Disability team travelled to Woodhouse for a three-day training camp in January where they took part in team bonding activities including Challenge Hill, Tube Slides, Mt Lofty Hike, Training Sessions and Disc Golf. NEXA Sports Performance also attended and ran the squads through a resilience program before heading outdoors and putting the players through a boot camp style practical session. The camp concluded with a T20 match between the two squads at Bridgewater Oval on the final day. The camp was a great opportunity to keep key members of the squad together and introduce a few new players to the group and the feedback from both teams was overwhelmingly positive.

The SA Boomerangs took part in two T20 matches under lights at Karen Rolton Oval against representative sides from South Australian Associations. The first match took place against the Adelaide and Suburban Cricket Association and the SA Boomerangs came away with a close victory being able to defend 155, restricting ASCA to 8/145.

Prior to the second match against Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association, both teams shared a cultural cook up with several traditional meats. Jason Gillespie also joined the squad to speak about his experiences as a cricketer and coach as well as explore his identity and what it means to him being an icon within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities around Australia. Both teams additionally took part in a barefoot circle on Karen Rolton Oval where teams were welcomed by Uncle Mickey O'Brien, an Aboriginal Elder who conducted a smoking ceremony. The Boomerangs compiled 9/127 from their 20 overs before A&EHCA managed to pass the total nine wickets down with three balls to spare in an extremely tight contest.

The SA Desert Peas squad ventured to Murray Bridge for a three-day training camp. The squad was welcomed by

Aboriginal local Harley Hall who conducted a Welcome to Country smoking ceremony and played the Yidaki (didgeridoo) on the bank of the River Murray. The squad also visited Fraser Park Primary School to run a cricket clinic with Aboriginal students, before the women then took part in a net session at Johnstone Park. Before departing, the squad was lucky enough to spend a few hours with Ngarrindjeri elder Aunty Ellen Trevorrow who took the group through the timeless technique of basket weaving.

SA SENIORS

Considering the uncertainty of COVID, the past season turned out better than expected. Thanks to the work and effort put in by individuals on the SA Veterans Cricket Association Committee the season was completed and enjoyed by many cricketers.

The season was different as we did not have any Nationals to attend which has been the practice since Veterans Cricket began some 14 years ago. The programming of matches increased in its complexity and the efforts of Mike Stanley are greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to the Hills Fleurieu Team [SAVCA Shield] and Adelaide University [Don Tanner Shield]. These events form the backbone of the SAVCA and it is great that we continue to see an increase in participation. Next season SAVCA will introduce an Over 70 Competition to cater for increasing numbers.

With great support from cricket volunteers in the Riverland the SAVCA was able to enjoy some good cricket against the ACT early in the season. Additionally, SAVCA had the opportunity to play early season games at Willalooka and we thank the volunteers who keep these events going.

Congratulations are in order for John McTier on being awarded his SAVCA Life Membership. Also, congratulations to Greg Quinn on being awarded the VCA Over 60 Player of the Year. Apart from his wonderful performances on the field Greg has shown great leadership skills and SAVCA is fortunate to have a person like him amongst their ranks.

Next season SAVCA will take on quite a different look. Many of the teams have joined together to provide better opportunities for their members. This provides a better flow of players through the age groups and allows the development of a strong club affiliation. There are now some cricket clubs in Adelaide that can offer cricket from 8 to 80 and beyond.

Chris Tobin
SAVCA President

South Australia had a season of growth in the junior girl's space in 2020-21



COMPETITIONS

SA OUTBACKS

In light of the Australian Country Cricket Championships not taking place, exhibition matches were held for both the men's and women's teams at Karen Rolton Oval. The men played against a representative team from the Para Districts Cricket Association, and the women against the South Australian Under 19 team. New players for both teams were given an opportunity to impress ahead of a hopeful return of the relevant competitions at the start of 2022.

SENIOR COUNTRY CUP

The 96th Senior Country Cup broke new ground in 2020-21, opening the carnival under lights at Tanunda Oval, and splitting games between Premier Clubs in Adelaide and the Barossa Valley. Having got through the first three days with good cricket, rain played a large part in the final day across the Barossa with all matches being abandoned without completion, including the final meaning that the trophy was shared between the Barossa & Light and Yorke Peninsula teams.

The Team of The Year selected was made up of Haydon Thorpe (Murray Districts / Barrier), Alex Hentschke (South East), Bradley Hazelgrove (Eyre Peninsula), Alistair Price (Yorke Peninsula), Sam Colquhoun (Barossa & Light), Scott Brown (Fleurieu & Districts), Aaron Zrim (Fleurieu & Districts), Michael Klein-Boonschate (Alice Springs), Troy Blackwell (Fleurieu & Districts), Luke Snowden (Barossa & Light), David Golder (Barossa & Light) and Lachlan Pointon (Yorke Peninsula).

SACA REPRESENTATIVE CARNIVALS

In 2020-21 SACA launched the inaugural SACA Representative Carnival, bringing together teams from the junior country cups and metropolitan representative competitions into one representative competition. The carnival gave cricketers from across the state the opportunity to represent their region and players from this competition were selected to participate in further representative games in their quest to represent South Australia and Australia.

The SACA Representative Carnivals saw both junior boys and girls divisions combining over a weeklong tournament across the first two-weeks of January, in both the Barossa region and metropolitan Adelaide.

In an exciting first, our Semi-Final and Grand Final fixtures saw a crossover between metropolitan and country teams, providing players with the opportunity to play against the best from other regions. The competition saw some fantastic initiatives such as each match having a Spirit of Cricket ceremony with captains and umpires receiving a gift, and selected matches were also live streamed via the FrogBox system allowing family members and friends to view matches from a far.

U12 Boys Premiers – Adelaide Turf Cricket Association

U14 Boys Premiers – Adelaide Turf Cricket Association

U16 Girls Premiers – Barossa & Light

U16 Boys Premiers – Fleurieu & Districts



The SACA Representative Carnivals were a success in 2020-21

UMPIRING



Umpire Eloise Sheridan watches on in the West End Men's First Grade Final at Karen Rolton Oval

ELITE

After Simon Fry retired from on-field officiating at the end of last season it was pleasing to see him continue his involvement in cricket after being appointed to Cricket Australia's Match Referee Panel. Compliments to Simon who officiated his first List-A match as a Match Referee when Western Australia played South Australia in the Marsh One Day Cup match at the WACA Ground. He also made his Domestic T20 Match Refereeing debut in the KFC BBL match between the Perth Scorchers and the Melbourne Renegades at Perth Stadium as well as his First-Class Match Refereeing debut when South Australia played Victoria in the Marsh Sheffield Shield match at ACH Group Stadium.

Congratulations must also go to Steve Davis, also appointed as a member of Cricket Australia's Match Referee Panel who made his List-A Match Referee debut in the Marsh One Day Cup competition where South Australia played New South Wales at the Adelaide Oval.

Eloise Sheridan had a standout season and as a result of her appointment to the ICC Development Panel, 2019 brought an incredible experience when she was given her first opportunity to umpire international cricket. Eloise travelled to Scotland to officiate at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup qualifiers. During the season she also spent time in the WBBL hub in New South Wales and was appointed to the final of this competition in November 2020. Eloise umpired this match with Claire Polosak and it was the first time that two female umpires had officiated in a national final. Eloise

also entered the BBL hub in Adelaide and in January 2021 stepped up to third umpiring duties at short notice due to COVID protocols.

Eloise, along with our other State Panel members; Harsimran Singh and Mary Waldron unfortunately had limited domestic opportunities during the season however they all officiated in the WNCL competition. Mary and Eloise also performing fourth umpire duties for BBL at Adelaide Oval.

With a Sheffield Shield and BBL hub in Adelaide our scorers were also kept busy throughout the season. Congratulations to Sheryl Bevan, Augustine Bhaskarraaj, Bruce Chapman and Brian Kerr who all made their First Class Scoring Debut in the Sheffield Shield competition. Ian Graham, Mick Harper, Neil Ricketts and Andrew Ricketts were our main scorers appointed to score International and Domestic cricket at Adelaide Oval throughout the season, all doing an outstanding job.

PREMIER CRICKET

In a season like no other we were fortunate enough to still run a pre-season training and development program for all Match Officials. This included a season launch and match officials seminar. Our laws study nights were reformatted to online learning which still allowed our umpires to ensure they were well prepared for the season ahead.

We also provided opportunities for our match officials to learn throughout the season and thanks must go to our

group of umpire coaches who were instrumental in providing assistance with this. This group of coaches also continued to assess and provide feedback to our umpires during the season.

There were many achievements accomplished by our Match Officials during 2020-21. Congratulations to the below umpires and scorers on their achievements.

AWARDS

Mary Waldron – Premier Cricket Umpire of the Year

MILESTONES

Graham Slater – 450 Premier Cricket Matches

Edward Branson – 400 Premier Cricket matches

Kumar Chandrakumar and Rob Noble – 300 Premier Cricket matches

Darran Swain and Michael Williamson– 200 Premier Cricket Matches

Mary Waldron and Stephan Lessing – 100 Premier Cricket matches

Geoff Sando – 250 250 Premier Cricket Matches (scorer)

DEBUTS

Douglas Jewell, Steven Duke, Fahmid Ahmed, Duminda Kottahachchi and Konrad Date – West End T20 Debut

FINALS APPOINTMENTS

Eloise Sheridan and Craig Thomas - West End 1st Grade

Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson - Statewide Super Women's 1st Grade

Luke Uthenwoldt and Darran Swain - West End 2nd Grade

Jamaldeen Shakoordeen and Konrad Date - Statewide Super Women's 2nd Grade

Adrian Drosd and Harsimran Singh - West End 3rd Grade

Timothy Hart and James Cushway - West End 4th Grade

Mary Waldron and Sumit Sindhu - Under 16 Red

Colin Shearing and John Nemcic - Under 16 White

Milind Gawde and Kumar Chandrakumar - Under 14 Red

Fahmid Ahmed and Paul Welbourn - Under 14 White

Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson - West End One Day Cup

Adrian Drosd and Darran Swain - West End T20 Cup

Darran Swain and Konrad Date - Statewide Super Women's 1st Grade T20 Final

Colin Shearing and Supratim Bhattacharya - Statewide Super Women's 2nd Grade T20 Final

Timothy Hart and Darran Swain - Under 18 Shield

Peter Laidler and Steven Duke - Ray Sutton Shield



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PREMIER CRICKET

The South Australian Cricket Association Premier Cricket competition is an important component of the Australian Cricket Pathway as it continues to provide junior and senior players the opportunity to showcase their talents across all three formats of the game.



The West End men's competition comprises four grades – First through Fourth – as well as the West End One-Day Cup and the West End Twenty20 Cup. The Statewide Super women's competition comprises – First and Second grades – and is played in one-day and Twenty20 formats. Four competitions exist for junior boys – Under-14 Red, Under-14 White, Under-16 Red and Under-16 White. The Under-12 and Under-18 Shields provide additional carnival formats of the game.

In the men's First-Grade competition, Kensington and Adelaide University played off in all three formats, with Kensington taking home the West End One-Day Cup and Adelaide University victorious in the West End Twenty20 Cup and First Grade competition.

In the women's First-Grade competition, Sturt defeated Northern Districts in the Twenty20 competition and Southern District in the One-Day format.

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

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE FINAL

Adelaide University capped off a dominant 2020-21 season, defeating Kensington in the West End Men's First Grade final at Karen Rolton Oval in March. The two leading teams of the season met for the third time in a year in the First Grade final, after securing one win a-piece in the One-Day Cup (Kensington) and Twenty20 Cup (Adelaide University).

Winning the toss and electing to bat first, Kensington pair Henry Hunt (43 from 77) and John Dalton (31 from 34) sought to set the tone early, however the middle order struggled to make inroads up against Liam Greber. Greber collected 5/34 in the first innings, including Kensington forces Jake Brown and Josh Doyle.

University was without 2020-21 Bradman Medallist, Sam Kerber with the 26-year-old on debut for the West End Redbacks. Will Bosisto (78 from 233) carried the torch as he had done many a time throughout the summer, crafting a patient innings alongside captain Ben Wakim (55 from 63). Kensington's Lloyd Pope ensured the Browns remained in touch, picking up 5/61 from his 22 overs.

Kensington's 2nd innings showed glimpses of hope with Alex Ross (35 from 20) and John Dalton (25 from 20) both putting runs on the board however Nick Winter (4/36) and Christopher Beaty (5/33) ensured that was short lived, helping University to lift the silverware for a second time in a season.

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE FINAL

Sturt were crowned the Statewide Super Women's First Grade premiers, defeating Southern District by 8 wickets in the final at Park 25, successfully completing the Women's First Grade double in both formats.

Losing the toss and being sent into bat, Southern struggled early losing 3/12. Abbie Cawse collected two early wickets, including the Karen Rolton medallist Shania McKinnon. Hannah Armstrong (41 from 106) provided stability in the middle order but struggled to find support against the Blues bowling unit.

Annie O'Neil (58 from 51) provided the perfect start to Sturt's batting innings putting on a half-century alongside opener Emma de Broughe (36 not out). The pair managed an 85-run opening stand, which combined with efforts from Josie Dooley (28 from 29) and captain Alex Price (26 from 21) was enough to get the Blues across the line in under 33 overs.

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 FINAL

Sturt kicked off their winning season in December, successfully knocking over Northern Districts in the Statewide Super Women's First Grade Twenty20 final.

Winning the toss and electing to bat first at Karen Rolton Oval, Sturt pair Emma de Broughe (55 from 46) and Josie

Dooley (74 from 60) combined for 135 of the Blues 152 total. Northern's Cate Dunemann picked up three wickets from her four overs bowled, including the commanding Sturt pair.

Northern looked shaky in response, losing 3/31 including captain Tegan McPharlin (7 from 16). Sam Betts (48 from 32) provided a handy cameo in the middle order but couldn't find a teammate to go with her, as Northern were dismissed for 117 with a ball remaining in the match. Bailey Vogt (3/14) was the standout for Sturt, while teammates Abbie Cawse and Alex Price enjoyed two wickets each.

WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP FINAL

The first of the West End Men's finals kicked off with the Twenty20 Cup final at Karen Rolton Oval in January. The Twenty20 Cup was the first of three finals to be played off between Kensington and last season's Twenty20 champions, Adelaide University.

Kensington began well, however soon ran into trouble in the form of Bailey Wightman. Picking up an outstanding 3/6 from his four overs, Wightman starred for University.

Fast bowler David Grant (32 not out) top scored for Kensington, as the Browns finished 9/105 after 20 overs. University's Will Bosisto (41 not out) and captain Ben Wakim (49 not out) combined to chase down the total, doing so in under 16 overs as University claimed back-to-back titles.

WEST END MEN'S ONE-DAY CUP FINAL

Kensington and Adelaide University met for the second in the West End Men's One Day Cup

University started well, with experienced campaigners Bosisto (27 from 54), Weatherald (24 from 27) and Sam Kerber (27 from 30) all putting on starts. Captain Ben Wakim successfully added 80 (from 81) to the score, while Daniel Kerber (64 from 50) brought up a half-century at number six.

Kensington's bowling stocks shared the load with two a-piece for Daniel Worrall (2/28) and Josh Doyle (2/46), with David Grant (3/62) picking up three wickets.

After losing opening pair Henry Hunt and Jake Brown for 17, Kensington looked in trouble. John Dalton provided a healthy 59 (from 83) to steady the ship, before Alex Ross showed his class, stacking on 114 from 112 deliveries to revive the Brown's innings. 63 for Josh Doyle helped to cement victory for Kensington, as the Parkinson Oval locals chased down the total with eight balls to spare in the match.

KAREN ROLTON MEDAL

For the first time in South Australian history, both of Premier Cricket's highest honours – the Bradman and Karen Rolton Medals – were tied for first place.

Kensington's Sarah Lowe and Southern District's Shania McKinnon couldn't be separated on 21 votes, earning McKinnon her first Karen Rolton Medal and Lowe her second after taking home the prize in 2016-17.



Karen Rolton medallists Sarah Lowe (Kensington) and Shania McKinnon (Southern District)



Bradman medallists Brad Davis and Samuel Kerber

The Kensington captain was impressive all season, scoring 198 runs and taking 12 wickets, while McKinnon starred at the top of the order for Southern District with 341 runs and eight wickets to her name.

Tahlia McGrath (West Torrens) was runner up with 17 votes, ahead of Kensington's Rachel Church with 16 votes.

BRADMAN MEDAL

Brad Davis (Sturt) and Sam Kerber (Adelaide University), each polled 27 votes, taking home their first Bradman Medals.

Davis demonstrated his class in 2020-21, notching up 708 runs (at 70.80) at the top of the order for Sturt. His season included a top score of 150 not out, in addition to three centuries and three half-centuries.

Kerber picked up where he left off from the previous season, enjoying 757 runs (at 94.63) along with 21 wickets for the left-arm spinner, claiming University's first Bradman Medal since 2000-01.

University teammate Will Bosisto (26 votes) finished runner up by a single vote, closely followed by Woodville's Conor McInerney (25 votes).

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Saturday 27 - Sunday 28 March 2021

Umpires: Craig Thomas and Eloise Sheridan

Toss: Kensington

Result: Adelaide University won by 10 wickets

David Hookes Medal: Liam Greber (Adelaide University)

1st Innings – Kensington

		Runs	Balls
JM Brown	b: LJ Greber	1	5
HJ Hunt	c: B Ellis b: C Beaty	43	77
JD Dalton	c: EA Steele b: B Ellis	31	34
AI Ross	lbw b: LJ Greber	4	17
JJ Doyle	b: LJ Greber	9	34
SS Rahaley	lbw b: LJ Greber	7	28
+DA McRostie	not out	39	73
DM Grant	b: LJ Greber	0	8
*EK Opie	c: W Bosisto b: LJ Greber	11	12
CA Fatchen	c: K Brazell b: N Winter	15	29
LA Pope	c: C Luke b: B Ellis	4	6

Extras (nb 2, w 0, b 0, lb 3) 5

Total: 169

Overs: 53.3

Bowling: N Winter 18-2-1-73, J Greber 12.1-3-5-34, B Ellis 12.3-4-3-44, C Beaty 9-5-1-12, W Bosisto 1.5-0-0-3

1st Innings – Adelaide University

		Runs	Balls
C Luke	lbw b: DM Grant	0	1
K Brazell	lbw b: EK Opie	15	29
W Bosisto	c: DA McRostie b: CA Fatchen	78	233
*BP Wakim	b: LA Pope	55	63
+D Keber	c: EK Opie b: LA Pope	4	14
+EA Steele	lbw b: LA Pope	3	27
P Bidwai	b: LA Pope	0	3
B Ellis	c: CA Fatchen b: EK Opie	1	6
N Winter	lbw b: JM Brown	2	34
LJ Greber	not out	23	56
CS Horton	dnb		

Extras (nb 3 w 0 b 6 lb 5) 14

Total: 195

Overs: 78.2

Bowling: DM Grant 17-6-1-53, K Opie 21-7-2-29, JM Brown 9-3-1-20, CA Fatchen 6-3-1-12, LA Pope 22.2-3-5-61, J Doyle 3-2-0-9



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2nd Innings – Kensington

		Runs	Balls
HJ Hunt	c: B Ellis b: LJ Greber	0	7
Al Ross	b: C Beaty	35	20
JD Dalton	c: W Bosisto b: C Beaty	25	20
JJ Doyle	b: N Winter	1	6
SS Rahaley	c: D Keber b: N Winter	5	7
JM Brown	c: BP Wakim b: Nick Winter	12	15
+DA McRostie	c: C Luke b: N Winter	1	3
*EK Opie	c: C Luke b: C Beaty	6	7
DM Grant	c: W Bosisto b: C Beaty	1	2
CA Fatchen	not out	1	1
LA Pope	c: C Beaty	0	2

Extras (nb 0 w 3 b 4 lb 1) 8

Total: 104

Overs: 15.0

Bowling: N Winter 7-1-4-36, LJ Greber 2-0-1-30,
C Beaty 6-0-5-33

2nd Innings – Adelaide University

		Runs	Balls
C Luke	not out	10	11
K Brazell	not out	19	22
W Bosisto	dnb		
*BP Wakim	dnb		
+D Keber	dnb		
+EA Steele	dnb		
P Bidwai	dnb		
B Ellis	dnb		
N Winter	dnb		
LJ Greber	dnb		
C Beaty	dnb		
CS Horton	dnb		

Extras (nb 0 w 0 b 0 lb 1) 1

Total: 0/30

Overs 5.3

Bowling: DM Grant 2-0-0-8, LA Pope 2.3-0-0-15,
EK Opie 1-0-0-6

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 28 March 2021
 Umpires: Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson
 Toss: Sturt
 Result: Sturt won by 8 wickets

1st Innings – Southern District		Runs	Balls
JF Earl	run out (E de Broughe, JE Dooley)	3	20
S McKinnon	c: RJ Peate b: AE Cawse	2	9
K Armstrong	b: AE Cawse	0	9
E Wilson	run out (EM Bartlett)	16	20
*J O'Reilly	c: E Pascoe b: RJ Peate	19	19
+H Armstrong	c: E Pascoe b: B Vogt	41	106
H Perry	lbw b: B Vogt	29	80
A Peterson	run out (E Worthley, JE Dooley)	8	18
S Howell	not out	8	12
S Tansell	not out	4	8
G Kennedy	dnb		
C Perkins	dnb		
Extras (nb 1, w 27, b 0, lb 2)		30	
Total: 8/160 (cc)			
Overs: 50.0			
Bowling: BL Harris 10-1-0-30, AE Cawse 7-0-2-25, A Price 10-1-0-16, B Vogt 8-0-2-30, RJ Peate 7-0-1-23, A Rault 8-0-0-34			

1st Innings – Sturt		Runs	Balls
AV O'Neil	c: A Peterson b: G Kennedy	58	51
E de Broughe	not out	36	96
+JE Dooley	c: S McKinnon b: K Armstrong	28	29
*A Price	not out	26	21
EM Bartlett	dnb		
RJ Peate	dnb		
B Vogt	dnb		
BL Harris	dnb		
AE Cawse	dnb		
E Pascoe	dnb		
A Rault	dnb		
E Worthley	dnb		
Extras (nb 0, w 12, b 0, lb 3)		15	
Total: 2/163 (cc)			
Overs: 32.5			
Bowling: Wilson 4.5-1-0-27, H Perry 8-1-0-31, G Kennedy 8-0-1-53, K Armstrong 8-0-1-32, S McKinnon 4-0-0-17			

WEST END MEN'S ONE-DAY CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 14 February 2021

Umpires: Dhaval Bhatt and Michael Williamson

Toss: Adelaide University

Result: Kensington won by 5 wickets

1st Innings – Adelaide University

		Runs	Balls
W Bosisto	c: DJ Worrall b: LA Pope	27	54
J Weatherald	c: EK Opie b: DJ Worrall	24	27
SL Kerber	c: EK Opie b: JJ Doyle	27	30
*BP Wakim	c: EK Opie b: DJ Worrall	80	81
K Brazell	lbw b: JJ Doyle	16	33
+D Kerber	c: DJ Worrall b: EK Opie	64	50
C Luke	b: DM Grant	11	10
B Ellis	b: DM Grant	2	3
WA Agar	b: DM Grant	8	8
N Winter	run out (DM Grant)	3	5
LJ Greber	not out	0	0
C Beaty	dnb		
EA Steele	dnb		

Extras (nb 1, w 10, b 6, lb 1) 18

Total: 10/280 (cc)

Overs: 50.0

Bowling: DJ Worrall 10-2-2-28, DM Grant 10-0-3-62, EK Opie 10-0-1-71, LA Pope 10-0-1-66, JJ Doyle 10-0-2-46

1st Innings – Kensington

HJ Hunt	lbw b: N Winter	4	2
JM Brown	c: B Ellis b: LJ Greber	1	17
JD Dalton	b: SL Kerber	59	83
AL Ross	b: WA Agar	114	112
JJ Doyle	not out	63	58
SS Rahaley	c: SL Kerber b: WA Agar	1	6
+DA McRostie	not out	21	16
DM Grant	dnb		
*EK Opie	dnb		
DJ Worrall	dnb		
LA Pope	dnb		

Extras (nb 2, w 11, b 1, lb 4) 18

Total: 5/281

Overs: 48.4

Bowling: N Winter 3.1-0-1-13, LJ Greber 9.1-1-38, WA Agar 9.4-0-2-53, SL Kerber 8.5-0-1-48, B Ellis 9-0-0-54, W Bosisto 9-0-0-70

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 30 December 2020

Umpires: Darran Swain and Konrad Date

Toss: Sturt

Result: Sturt won by 35 runs

1st Innings – Sturt

		Runs	Balls
AV O'Neil	c: TJ McPharlin b: DR Brown	0	5
E de Broughe	c: C Rosenzweig b: CA Dunemann	5	46
+JE Dooley	b: CA Dunemann	74	60
M Schutt	c: TJ McPharlin b: CA Dunemann	1	2
*A Price	c: JL Barsby b: SM Betts	10	4
RJ Peate	not out	4	4
EM Bartlett	dnb		
B Vogt	dnb		
AE Cawse	dnb		
A Rault	dnb		
E Worthley	dnb		

Extras (nb 1, w 4, b 1, lb 2) 8

Total: 5/152 (cc)

Overs: 20.0

Bowling: DR Brown 4-1-1-19, SM Betts 4-0-1-30, CA Dunemann 4-0-3-25, S Roberts 3-0-0-23, JL Barsby 4-0-0-32, C Rosenzweig 1-0-0-10

1st Innings – Northern Districts

		Runs	Balls
*+TJ McPharlin	c: AV O'Neil b: B Vogt	7	16
S Beazleigh	c: A Price b: AE Cawse	8	9
JL Barsby	run out (A Price)	20	25
KL Rowe	c: AV O'Neil b: AE Cawse	4	5
SM Betts	c: E de Broughe b: B Vogt	48	32
CA Dunemann	run out (RJ Peate, M Schutt)	4	10
DR Brown	run out (RJ Peate, M Schutt)	0	0
K Wendland	b: A Price	12	16
S Roberts	b: B Vogt	1	3
AK Gregory	not out	3	3
C Rosenzweig	c: AV O'Neil b: A Price	0	2
T Gregory	dnb		

Extras (nb 1, w 3, b 0, lb 6) 10

Total: 10/117

Overs: 19.5

Bowling: M Schutt 4-0-0-18, B Vogt 4-0-3-14, AE Cawse 4-0-2-26, E de Broughe 4-1-0-22, A Price 3.5-0-2-31

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval – Sunday 17 January 2021

Umpires: Adrian Drosd and Darran Swain

Toss: Kensington

Result: Adelaide University won by 8 wickets

1st Innings – Kensington

		Runs	Balls
*JJ Doyle	c: EA Steele b: W Bosisto	19	12
HJ Hunt	c: K Brazell b: BJ Wightman	15	21
JD Dalton	st: D Kerber b: W Bosisto	0	1
SS Rahaley	run out (SL Kerber)	1	4
DA McRostie	lbw b: BJ Wightman	0	6
CA Leddicoat	lbw b: BJ Wightman	8	14
DM Grant	not out	32	27
+TW van der Jeugd	run out (D Kerber, SL Kerber)	2	8
TL Mackenzie	b: C Beaty	8	15
CA Fatchen	c: W Bosisto b: C Beaty	5	7
AC Eckermann	not out	5	5

Extras (nb 0, w 6, b 0, lb 4) 10

Total: 9/105 (cc)

Overs: 20.0

Bowling: W Bosisto 4-0-2-18, LJ Greber 3-0-0-25, BJ Wightman 4-2-3-6, C Beaty 4-0-2-22, SL Kerber 3-0-0-20, B Ellis 2-0-0-10

1st Innings – Adelaide University

W Bosisto	not out	41	51
+D Kerber	b: JJ Doyle	15	9
SL Kerber	c: TW van der Jeugd b: DM Grant	1	2
*BP Wakim	not out	49	32
C Beaty	dnb		
B Ellis	dnb		
BJ Wightman	dnb		
EA Steele	dnb		
CS Horton	dnb		
K Brazell	dnb		
LJ Greber	dnb		
C Luke	dnb		

Extras (nb 1, w 2, b 0, lb 0)

Total: 2/109

Overs: 15.3

Bowling: DM Grant 4-0-1-27, AC Eckermann 1-0-0-7, JJ Doyle 3-0-1-21, TL Mackenzie 4-0-0-21, CA Fatchen 1-0-0-10, CA Leddicoat 2.3-0-0-23

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AND AWARDS

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS	%
Adelaide University	12	1	1	8	1	2	0	195	2.20
Kensington	12	1	0	9	1	2	0	185	1.74
Glenelg	12	1	0	8	1	3	0	165	1.43
West Torrens	12	1	0	7	1	4	0	145	1.15
East Torrens	12	1	0	7	1	4	0	145	0.96
Sturt	12	1	1	5	2	4	0	140	1.26
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	0	5	1	6	0	105	0.86
Woodville	12	1	0	5	0	7	0	100	1.13
Adelaide	12	1	1	3	1	6	1	95	0.81
Southern District	12	1	0	4	1	6	1	85	0.69
Port Adelaide	12	1	0	3	2	7	0	70	0.81
Prospect	12	1	0	2	1	8	1	45	0.61
Northern Districts	12	1	0	2	1	9	0	45	0.46

WEST END MEN'S FOURTH GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS
Glenelg	12	1	1	6	3	2	0	172.95
Adelaide	12	1	1	6	3	2	0	172.43
Adelaide University	12	1	0	7	4	1	0	170.98
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	0	2	4	1	0	168.10
Kensington	12	1	1	5	4	2	0	161.56
Sturt	12	1	0	6	4	2	0	149.51
Port Adelaide	12	1	0	4	4	3	1	119.61
Prospect	12	1	0	4	3	5	0	111.49
Northern Districts	12	1	0	3	3	6	0	98.82
West Torrens	12	1	0	3	2	6	1	92.72
East Torrens	12	1	0	2	3	7	0	79.41
Woodville	12	1	0	1	2	8	1	57.44
Southern District	12	1	0	0	3	9	0	49.60

WEST END MEN'S SECOND GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS	%
Glenelg	12	1	1	10	0	1	0	230	2.02
Kensington	12	1	1	8	1	1	1	215	2.05
Sturt	12	1	0	7	2	2	1	150	1.12
West Torrens	12	1	0	7	0	5	0	140	1.17
Adelaide University	12	1	1	5	1	5	0	140	1.10
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	1	4	1	6	0	115	1.13
East Torrens	12	1	0	5	1	6	0	105	1.05
Northern Districts	12	1	0	5	1	5	1	105	0.79
Adelaide	12	1	0	4	1	7	0	85	0.85
Port Adelaide	12	1	0	4	1	7	0	85	0.84
Woodville	12	1	1	3	2	6	0	85	0.74
Southern District	12	1	0	3	2	5	2	70	0.72
Prospect	12	1	0	1	1	10	0	25	0.48

WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

Team	P	BYE	W	D	L	PTS	%
Adelaide University	5	0	4	0	1	60	1.69
East Torrens	5	0	4	0	1	60	0.95
Kensington	4	1	3	0	1	45	0.77
Woodville	5	0	3	0	2	45	1.22
West Torrens	5	0	3	0	2	45	0.46
Prospect	5	0	3	0	2	45	0.12
Glenelg	4	1	2	0	2	30	-0.33
Sturt	5	0	2	0	3	30	0.68
Tea Tree Gully	5	0	2	0	3	30	-0.53
Port Adelaide	4	1	1	0	3	15	-1.55
Southern District	4	1	1	0	3	15	-1.87
Adelaide	4	1	1	0	3	15	-2.13
Northern Districts	5	0	1	0	4	15	-0.67

WEST END MEN'S THIRD GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	PTS
Adelaide	12	1	1	6	2	3	0	168.22
Glenelg	12	1	0	7	4	1	0	165.84
Sturt	12	1	0	7	2	3	0	157.50
Kensington	12	1	1	5	2	4	0	157.50
Tea Tree Gully	12	1	0	6	4	2	0	149.13
Prospect	12	1	0	5	3	3	1	129.17
West Torrens	12	1	0	5	2	4	1	124.29
Port Adelaide	12	1	0	5	2	5	0	119.83
Adelaide University	12	1	0	3	3	6	0	101.46
Woodville	12	1	1	2	2	6	1	100.51
Northern Districts	12	1	0	3	3	5	0	97.01
East Torrens	12	1	0	2	2	7	0	69.25
Southern District	12	1	0	3	3	8	0	62.69

WEST END MEN'S ONE DAY CUP

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS	%
Adelaide University	4	4	0	0	60	1.82
Kensington	5	4	0	1	60	0.98
East Torrens	5	4	0	1	60	0.13
Glenelg	5	3	0	2	45	0.67
West Torrens	5	3	0	2	45	0.48
Southern District	4	2	0	2	30	-0.03
Sturt	4	2	0	2	30	-0.28
Woodville	5	2	0	3	30	0.05
Tea Tree Gully	5	2	0	3	30	-0.46
Prospect	5	2	0	3	30	-0.87
Port Adelaide	4	1	0	3	15	-0.30
Adelaide	5	1	0	4	15	-0.61
Northern Districts	4	0	0	4	0	-1.82

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S 1ST GRADE

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
Sturt	10	6	2	2	133.24
Kensington	10	6	0	4	117.41
Southern District	10	4	1	5	92.54
Northern Districts	10	4	1	5	92.33
Glenelg	10	4	0	6	90.58
West Torrens	10	3	2	5	83.89

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S 1ST GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
West Torrens	10	7	1	2	135.65
Northern Districts	10	6	1	3	118.75
Southern District	10	5	1	4	103.44
Sturt	10	4	1	5	89.26
Glenelg	10	4	1	5	88.22
Kensington	10	1	1	8	39.98

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE

Team	P	BYE	W	D	L	PTS
Southern District	8	2	6	1	1	114.78
Kensington	9	1	5	1	3	104.32
West Torrens	9	1	4	3	2	100.11
Sturt	8	2	4	1	3	87.49
Adelaide University	8	2	3	1	4	72.07
Glenelg	9	1	2	1	6	54.28
Northern Districts	9	1	1	2	6	46.60

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	BYE	W	D	L	PTS
Adelaide University	6	1	4	1	1	80.06
West Torrens	6	1	4	1	1	72.89
Southern District	6	1	3	1	2	61.58
Kensington	6	1	3	1	2	61.35
Sturt	6	1	3	0	3	57.70
Northern Districts	6	1	1	1	4	31.36
Glenelg	6	1	0	1	5	14.26

UNDER 18 SHIELD – ZONE 1

Team	P	BYE	W	D	L	PTS
Adelaide	4	3	0	1	45	0.51
West Torrens	4	3	0	1	45	0.35
Glenelg	4	2	0	2	30	0.56
Woodville	4	2	0	2	30	-1.12
Sturt	4	1	0	3	15	-0.36

UNDER 18 SHIELD – ZONE 2

Team	P	BYE	W	D	L	PTS	%
Port Adelaide	4	3	0	1	45	1.21	1.69
Northern Districts	4	3	0	1	45	0.45	0.95
Kensington	4	3	0	1	45	0.30	0.77
Tea Tree Gully	4	2	0	2	30	-0.12	1.22
East Torrens	4	1	0	3	15	-0.79	0.46
Prospect	4	0	0	4	0	-1.12	0.12

UNDER 16 RED

Team	P	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	Points
Sturt	11	0	9	1	1	0	142.5
Prospect	11	0	8	2	1	0	135.0
Adelaide	11	0	7	2	2	0	120.0
Glenelg	11	0	6	1	4	0	97.5
Tea Tree Gully	11	1	4	1	5	0	92.5
West Torrens	11	1	3	1	6	0	77.6
Port Adelaide	11	1	2	2	6	0	70.0
East Torrens	11	0	4	1	6	0	67.5
Woodville	11	0	4	1	6	0	67.5
Southern District	11	0	3	2	5	1	60.0
Northern Districts	11	0	3	1	7	0	52.5
Kensington	11	0	1	3	5	2	37.5

UNDER 16 WHITE

Team	P	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	Points
Adelaide	11	1	8	2	0	0	160.0
Sturt	11	0	9	2	0	0	150.0
Glenelg	11	0	7	2	2	0	120.0
East Torrens	11	0	7	1	3	0	112.5
Prospect	11	0	5	2	4	0	90.0
Tea Tree Gully	11	0	5	2	4	0	90.0
Southern District	11	0	3	3	5	0	67.5
West Torrens	11	0	3	2	6	0	60.0
Northern Districts	11	0	3	1	6	1	52.5
Woodville	11	0	2	3	6	0	52.5
Kensington	11	0	2	2	7	0	45.0
Port Adelaide	11	0	0	0	11	0	0.0

UNDER 14 RED

Team	P	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	Points
Sturt	11	0	9	2	0	0	150.0
Adelaide	11	0	8	2	1	0	135.0
Woodville	11	0	7	1	3	0	112.5
Tea Tree Gully	11	0	7	0	4	0	105.0
Glenelg	11	0	6	0	5	0	90.0
Kensington	11	0	4	2	5	0	75.0
West Torrens	11	0	4	1	6	0	67.5
East Torrens	11	0	4	1	6	0	67.5
Prospect	11	0	4	1	6	0	67.5
Northern Districts	11	0	3	1	7	0	52.5
Port Adelaide	11	0	2	2	7	0	45.0
Southern District	11	0	0	3	8	0	22.5

UNDER 14 WHITE

Team	P	W2	W1	D	L1	L2	Points
Sturt	11	1	10	0	0	0	175.0
Adelaide	11	0	9	1	1	0	142.5
East Torrens	11	1	7	0	3	0	130.0
Glenelg	11	1	5	1	4	0	107.5
Kensington	11	0	5	2	4	0	90.0
Prospect	11	0	5	1	5	0	82.5
Woodville	11	0	4	2	5	0	75.0
Southern District	11	0	4	0	7	0	60.0
Tea Tree Gully	11	0	3	1	7	0	52.5
Northern Districts	11	0	3	1	7	0	52.5
West Torrens	11	0	2	2	5	2	45.0
Port Adelaide	11	0	0	1	9	1	7.5

RAY SUTTON SHIELD – ZONE 1

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
Sturt	5	4	1	0	81.30
Adelaide	5	3	1	1	64.06
Glenelg	5	2	1	2	49.44
Woodville	5	2	1	2	48.89
West Torrens	5	1	1	3	32.95
Southern District	5	0	1	4	16.37

RAY SUTTON SHIELD – ZONE 2

Team	P	W	D	L	PTS
East Torrens	5	3	1	1	64.89
Kensington	5	3	1	1	64.69
Tea Tree Gully	5	3	1	1	64.10
Prospect	5	1	1	3	35.98
Northern Districts	5	1	1	3	33.28
Port Adelaide	5	1	1	3	31.41

WEST END MEN'S PREMIER CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

West End First Grade Premiers

Adelaide University

West End One-Day Cup Premiers

Kensington

West End Twenty20 Cup Premiers

Adelaide University

Bradman Medal

Brad Davis (Sturt), Sam Kerber (Adelaide University)

Bradman Medal Team Award

Adelaide University

Scrymgour Club Championship Shield

Glenelg

CW Walker Wicketkeeping Trophy

Isaac Conway (Port Adelaide)

Talbot Smith Fielding Trophy

Sam Kerber (Adelaide Uni), Harvey Brennan (Woodville)

Fred Godson Medal (West End One Day Cup Player of the Series)

Jake Brown (Kensington), Sam Kerber (Adelaide University)

Darren Lehmann Medal (West End Twenty20 Cup Player of the Series)

Conor McInerney (Woodville)

Jason Gillespie Medal (Premier Cricket Rising Star)

Zac Worden (Port Adelaide)

LMS Hargrave Trophy (Best U23 Player)

Corey Kelly (Sturt)

West End Second Grade Premiers

Glenelg

KC Butler Medal (Men's Second Grade Most Outstanding)

Cameron Williams (Northern Districts), Jake Marshall (Southern District), Jeremy Hackett (East Torrens)

West End Third Grade Premiers

Glenelg

Sid Daly Medal (Men's Third Grade Most Outstanding)

Scott Todd (Tea Tree Gully)

West End Fourth Grade Premiers

Adelaide University

McLeod Wilson Medal (Men's Fourth Grade Most Outstanding)

Luke Atkinson (Tea Tree Gully)

West End Coach of the Year

Russell Thompson (Kensington)

Spirit of Cricket – Men's Grade

Sturt

West End First Grade Batting Average

Samuel Kerber (Adelaide University)

West End First Grade Bowling Average

Benjamin Turley (Woodville)

2020-21 West End Men's Premier Cricket Team of the Year:

Bailey Capel (West Torrens), William Bosisto (Adelaide University), Brad Davis (Sturt), Ryan Gibson (West Torrens), Sam Kerber (Adelaide University), Mark Cosgrove (Northern Districts)(c), Isaac Conway (Port Adelaide)(wk), Corey Kelly (Sturt), Ben Turley (Woodville), Joe Medew-Ewen (Port Adelaide), Lewis Hatchett (Southern District), Jake Brown (Kensington)

Premier Cricket Umpire of the Year

Mary Waldron

Premier Cricket Volunteer of the Year

Annie Schiller (Northern Districts)

STATEWIDE SUPER WOMEN'S PREMIER CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

Statewide Super Women's First Grade Premiers

Sturt

Karen Rolton Medal

Sarah Lowe (Kensington), Shania McKinnon (Southern District)

Statewide Super Women's Twenty20 Premiers

Sturt

Joanne Broadbent Fielding Trophy (Women's First Grade Fielding Trophy)

Annie O'Neil (Sturt)

Marg Jude Wicketkeeping Trophy (Women's First Grade Wicketkeeping Trophy)

Rachel Church (Kensington)

Statewide Super Women's Second Grade Premiers

Southern District

Statewide Super Women's Second Grade Twenty20 Premiers

Kensington

Shelley Nitschke Medal (Statewide Super Twenty20 Cup Player of the Series)

Tahlia McGrath (West Torrens)

President's Trophy

Kensington

Lyn Fullston Medal

Keely Stone (Southern District)

Women's First Grade Batting Aggregate

Tahlia McGrath (West Torrens)

Women's First Grade Batting Average

Tegan McPharlin (Northern Districts)

Women's First Grade Bowling Aggregate

Jacinta Goodger-Chandler (Glenelg)

Women's First Grade Bowling Average

Kelly Armstrong (Southern District)

Women's Second Grade Batting Aggregate

Monique Draycott (Kensington)

Women's Second Grade Bowling Aggregate

Brigitte McGuire (Sturt)

Fellows Award

Alex Solly (Sturt)

Dot Laughton Trophy

Annabelle Yelland (Southern District)

Spirit of Cricket – Women's Grade

West Torrens Cricket Club

Statewide Super Coach of the Year

Nick Stuart (Sturt)

2020-21 Statewide Super Premier Cricket Women's Team of the Year

Tahlia McGrath (West Torrens), Shania McKinnon (Southern District), Rachel Church (Kensington), Tegan McPharlin (WK) (Northern Districts), Courtney Webb (Glenelg), Emma de Broughe (Sturt), Anesu Mushangwe (Glenelg), Sarah Lowe (C) (Kensington), Kelly Armstrong (Southern District), Jacinta Goodger-Chandler (Glenelg), Shae Daly (Kensington), Mary Waldron (Glenelg)

JUNIOR PREMIER CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

U18 Shield – Spirit of Cricket

Prospect

U18 Shield Player of the Carnival

Zac McCabe (Glenelg)

U18 Shield Fielding Trophy

Sebastian Young (Sturt)

U18 Shield Wicketkeeping Trophy

Isaac Werner (Northern Districts)

U18 Shield Batting Aggregate

Zac McCabe (Glenelg)

U18 Shield Bowling Aggregate

Sam Neave (Kensington), Hudson Walshaw (Woodville)

U16 Red Premiers

Sturt

U16 Red Batting Aggregate

Ayden Reeves (Prospect)

U16 Red Bowling Aggregate

Jared Kuhl (Glenelg), Gautam Dhillon (Port Adelaide)

U16 White Premiers

Sturt

U16 White Batting Aggregate

Bradley Hermann (East Torrens)

U16 White Bowling Aggregate

Nathaniel Forby (West Torrens)

U14 Red Premiers

Adelaide

U14 Red Batting Aggregate

Dominic Zappia (Tea Tree Gully)

U14 Red Bowling Aggregate

Archie Roberston (West Torrens)

U14 White Premiers

East Torrens

U14 White Batting Aggregate

Thomas Schulze (Sturt)

U14 White Bowling Aggregate

Stephen Vasilunas (East Torrens)

Ray Sutton Shield Premiers

Sturt

Junior Club Championship Trophy

Sturt

Spirit of Cricket – Junior Grade

East Torrens

Under 18 Shield – Team of the Year

Max Kelly (Kensington), Zac McCabe (Glenelg)(c), Liam Toovey (Port Adelaide), Lachlan Murphy (Southern District), Carl Arnold (Sturt), Jeremy Hackett (East Torrens), Isaac Werner (Northern Districts)(wk), Jack Hawke (West Torrens), Sam Neave (Kensington), Lucas Nitschke (Port Adelaide), Jesse Arthur (Glenelg), Hudson Walshaw (Woodville)

SACA BOARD & OFFICE BEARERS



BOARD MEMBERS

Left to right

Will Rayner

Board Member since 2019

Andrea McCauley

Board Member since 2019

James Orchard

Board Member since 2019

Sally Niehuus

Board Member since 2010

Bob Snewin

Chair, Premier Cricket Committee
Board Member since 2014

Andrew Sinclair

President / Chair
Board Member since 2009

Rebecca Hayes

Board Member since 2018

Dean Marsh

Vice President
Board Member since 2012

Caroline Rhodes

Board Member since 2016

Rod Phillips

Board Member since 2013

Rod Marsh

Board Member since 2018

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM

At 30 June 2021

Keith Bradshaw (Chief Executive)

Jodie Newton (Acting Chief Executive)

Shane Bernhardt (General Manager – Community Cricket)

Kate Harkness (General Manager - Adelaide Strikers and Event Experience)

Ben Page (Public Policy and Government Relations Manager)

Andrew Sweet (Chief Commercial Officer)

Tim Nielson (General Manager - Cricket)

Grant Warland (General Manager - Marketing, Communications and Membership)

Allison Zoellner (GM - People and Performance)

OBITUARIES

Eric Freeman

13 June 1944 – 14 December 2020



South Australian Cricket Association Limited

ABN: 44 623 135 393

Financial report

For the year ended 30 June 2021

Pitcher Partners
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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED
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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 2021 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
D. L. Marsh	Vice President
R. Hayes	
R. Marsh	
A. McCauley	
S. Niehuus	
J. Orchard	
R. Phillips	
W. Rayner	
C. Rhodes	
R. Snewin	

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

SACA's short-term objectives are:

- We will be the leading sport for women and girls
- We will tailor the game to secure the future of cricket
- We will use technology to deliver great experiences for fans, participants and volunteers
- We will drive investment in the game via innovative revenue solutions

SACA's long-term objectives are:

- Be No 1 for Cricket fans
- Be No 1 for participation
- Be No 1 in all formats

To achieve its short-term and long-term objectives, SACA has adopted the following strategies:

- Sporting Leader in stakeholder engagement
- People and Culture are our top priority
- Best practice governance structures for cricket

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.

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:

	Actual	Team Performance Actual - Place
Participation	115,225	-
Attendance	156,847	-
Big Bash League	-	5
Women's Big Bash League	-	6
Sheffield Shield	-	6
Women's National Cricket League	-	5

DIRECTORS' REPORT

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 2021 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2021, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2021, of SACA.

Information on directors

A. Sinclair	President
Qualifications	B.Ec LL.B Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant CTA GAICD
Experience	His experience on the Board is 12 years, 7 months.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Governance Committee and a member of the Nominations Committee.
 D. L. Marsh	 Vice President
Qualifications	Retired Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant, MAICD, Justice of the Peace in SA
Experience	His experience on the Board is 9 years, 6 months.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being Chair of the Finance & Audit Committee, 150 Year Celebration and a member of the Nominations and the Honorary Nominations and Naming Committees.
 R. Hayes	
Qualifications	BA LLB Honours Grad.Dip Property MAICD
Experience	Her experience on the Board is 3 years.
Special responsibilities	Her special responsibilities include being a member of the Membership and 150 Year Celebration Committee.
 R. Marsh	
Qualifications	Level III CA Coaching accreditation, Teachers Certificate Education Department WA
Experience	His experience on the Board is 3 years.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the High Performance Committee.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Information on directors (Continued)

A. McCauley

Qualifications	Dip FMBM Level III CA Coaching accreditation
Experience	Her experience on the Board is 2 years.
Special responsibilities	Her special responsibilities include being a member of the High Performance and Honorary Nominations Committees.

S. Niehuus

Qualifications	BA Ad Dip HRM MBA GAICD
Experience	Her experience on the Board is 11 years.
Special responsibilities	Her special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Game Development Committee and the South Australian Aboriginal Advisory Committee. She is a member of the Nominations committee.

J. Orchard

Qualifications	BBus Gr Dip Acc Fellow CAANZ Chartered Accountant GAICD
Experience	His experience on the Board is 2 years.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being a member of the Finance & Audit Committee.

R. Phillips

Qualifications	B Eng (hons) B Ec GAICD
Experience	His experience on the Board is 8 years.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being a member of the High Performance Committee.

W. Rayner

Qualifications	MBA CF GAICD
Experience	His experience on the Board is 2 years, 8 months.
Special responsibilities	His special responsibilities include being a member of the Finance & Audit, Premier Cricket and Membership Committees.

C. Rhodes

Qualifications	BAGSc MAgBus GAICD FARLF
Experience	Her experience on the Board is 5 years, 5 months.
Special responsibilities	Her special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Membership Committee and a member of the Governance Committee.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Information on directors (Continued)

R. Snewin

Qualifications

Dip. Mkt. FAICD

Experience

His experience on the Board is 7 years.

Special responsibilities

His special responsibilities include being the Chair of the Premier Cricket Committee and a member of the 150 Year Celebration 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	14	14	-	-
D. L. Marsh	14	14	12	12
R. Hayes	14	14	-	-
R. Marsh	14	14	-	-
A. McCauley	14	14	-	-
S. Niehuus	14	14	-	-
J. Orchard	14	14	12	12
R. Phillips	14	14	-	-
W. Rayner	14	13	12	10
C. Rhodes	14	14	-	-
R. Snewin	14	14	-	-

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 2021 the number of members was 25,569. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,556.90.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration under section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001* 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

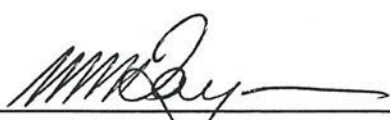
The Company Secretary details are as follows:

- Andrew Sweet
- Jodie Newton

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

Signed on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Director: 
D. L. Marsh

Director: 
W. Rayner

Dated this 30th day of August 2021

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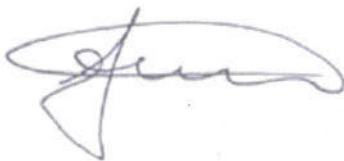
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AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
TO THE MEMBERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED

In relation to the independent audit for the year ended 30 June 2021, to the best of my knowledge and belief there have been:

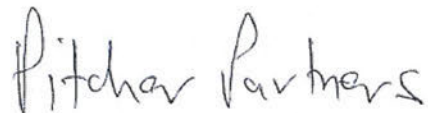
- (i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001*; and
- (ii) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)*.



J Gouskos

Principal

Date: 1 September 2021



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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Revenue and other income			
Operating revenue	4	36,389	45,540
Other revenue	5	3,323	2,123
Other income	5	<u>3,278</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>42,990</u>	<u>47,663</u>
Less: expenses			
Employee benefits expense		(17,121)	(18,874)
Event expenses		(8,295)	(10,481)
Cricket expenses		(5,472)	(6,916)
AOSMA related costs		(2,861)	(6,508)
Administration expense		(1,555)	(2,129)
Amortisation of intangible Asset		(856)	(856)
Advertising expense		(425)	(897)
Net unrealised loss on investments held at fair value		(119)	(675)
Depreciation expense		(551)	(563)
Grounds and maintenance expense		(584)	(423)
Net realised loss on investments held at fair value		-	(232)
Finance costs		(73)	(110)
Loss on disposal of plant & equipment		-	(12)
Other expenses		<u>(1,076)</u>	<u>(1,218)</u>
		<u>(38,988)</u>	<u>(49,894)</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit)	6	4,002	(2,231)
Other comprehensive income for the year		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income attributable to:			
Members of South Australian Cricket Association Limited		<u>4,002</u>	<u>(2,231)</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	6,762	5,074
Trade and other receivables	9	1,103	1,440
Other financial assets	10	23,703	19,198
Other assets		<u>28</u>	<u>51</u>
Total current assets		<u>31,596</u>	<u>25,763</u>
Non-current assets			
Intangible assets	12	55,113	55,969
Lease assets	13	119	213
Property, plant and equipment	14	<u>13,194</u>	<u>13,170</u>
Total non-current assets		<u>68,426</u>	<u>69,352</u>
Total assets		<u>100,022</u>	<u>95,115</u>
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	15	5,718	4,861
Lease liabilities	13	7	58
Provisions	16	<u>782</u>	<u>705</u>
Total current liabilities		<u>6,507</u>	<u>5,624</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Lease liabilities	13	123	172
Provisions	16	<u>410</u>	<u>339</u>
Total non-current liabilities		<u>533</u>	<u>511</u>
Total liabilities		<u>7,040</u>	<u>6,135</u>
Net assets		<u>92,982</u>	<u>88,980</u>
Members' funds			
Board designated future fund reserve	17	21,026	17,198
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>59,956</u>	<u>59,782</u>
Total Members' funds		<u>92,982</u>	<u>88,980</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Board designated future fund reserve \$ '000	Board designated facility improvement fund reserve \$ '000	Board designated investment into facilities reserve \$ '000	Accumulated surplus \$ '000	Total Members' funds \$ '000
Balance as at 1 July 2019	19,280	2,000	10,000	59,971	91,251
Adjustment on adoption of AASB 16	-	-	-	(20)	(20)
Restated balance as at 1 July 2019	<u>19,280</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>59,951</u>	<u>91,231</u>
Balance as at 1 July 2019	19,280	2,000	10,000	59,951	91,231
Deficit for the year attributable to Members of SACA	-	-	-	(2,231)	(2,231)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer from Board Designated Future Fund reserve to surplus	(2,082)	-	-	2,082	-
Balance as at 30 June 2020	<u>17,198</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>59,782</u>	<u>88,980</u>
Balance as at 1 July 2020	17,198	2,000	10,000	59,782	88,980
Surplus for the year attributable to Members of SACA	-	-	-	4,002	4,002
Transfer from surplus to Board Designated Future Fund Reserve	3,828	-	-	(3,828)	-
Balance as at 30 June 2021	<u>21,026</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>59,956</u>	<u>92,982</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Cash flow from operating activities			
Cash received from members, events and grants (inclusive of GST)		40,861	50,353
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of GST)		(38,716)	(50,774)
Interest received		57	250
JobKeeper subsidy		3,199	676
Bank charges and fees for other financial assets		(140)	(227)
Dividend and distribution income		271	446
Net GST paid		<u>(1,842)</u>	<u>(1,489)</u>
Net cash provided by/ (used in) operating activities	19(b)	<u>3,690</u>	<u>(765)</u>
Cash flow from investing activities			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		24	7
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(635)	(945)
Proceeds/(Payments) from/(to) other financial assets		(1,190)	5,568
Net increase of other financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		<u>(194)</u>	<u>(326)</u>
Net cash (used) in/ provided by investing activities		<u>(1,995)</u>	<u>4,304</u>
Cash flow from financing activities			
Principal portion of lease payments		<u>(7)</u>	<u>(54)</u>
Net cash used in financing activities		<u>(7)</u>	<u>(54)</u>
Reconciliation of cash			
Cash at beginning of the financial year		5,074	1,589
Net increase in cash held		<u>1,688</u>	<u>3,485</u>
Cash at end of financial year	19(a)	<u><u>6,762</u></u>	<u><u>5,074</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

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.

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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.

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rates	Depreciation basis
Plant and equipment at cost	10-40%	Straight line
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.

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(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.

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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.

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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.

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(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.

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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 distribution 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.

JobKeeper subsidy is recognised when the right to receive the subsidy has been established.

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

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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 the company 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 at 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.

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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.

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NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(r) New and revised accounting standards effective at 30 June 2021

AASB 2018-7: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Definition of Material

AASB 2018-7 principally amends AASB 101: *Presentation of Financial Statements* and AASB 108: *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors*. The amendments refine the definition of material in AASB 101. The amendments clarify the definition of material and its application by improving the wording and aligning the definition across AASB Standards and other publications. The amendment also includes some supporting requirements in AASB 101 in the definition to give it more prominence and clarifies the explanation accompanying the definition of material. Adoption of this standard has no material impact to the SACA's 2021 financial report.

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 Directors of SACA have not yet determined the likely impact of the initial application of this standard on its 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 the SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2022.

The Directors of the SACA has not yet determined the likely impact of the initial application of this standard on its financial statements.

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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 the SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2023.

The Directors of the SACA has not yet determined 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

(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 2021.

(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.

(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	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 4: OPERATING REVENUE			
Revenue from contracts with customers			
- Cricket revenue		27,013	28,748
- Membership subscriptions		6,071	11,503
- Catering-related revenue		<u>3,305</u>	<u>5,289</u>
		<u><u>36,389</u></u>	<u><u>45,540</u></u>

At the reporting date, the aggregate amount of transaction prices amounting to \$278,000 (2020: \$732,000) disclosed under Note 9 is allocated to remaining performance obligations of the above revenue from contracts with customers. This accrued revenue is expected to be recognised as revenue within the next 12 months of the reporting date.

NOTE 5: OTHER REVENUE

Interest	57	189
Distributions from joint ventures	488	66
Dividend and distribution income	271	446
JobKeeper subsidy	2,496	1,378
Miscellaneous revenue	<u>11</u>	<u>44</u>
	<u><u>3,323</u></u>	<u><u>2,123</u></u>
Other Income		
Profit on sale of property, plant and equipment	16	-
Fair value gains on sale of other financial assets	<u>3,262</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u><u>3,278</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>

NOTE 6: OPERATING SURPLUS

a) Current year surplus has been determined after:

Employee benefits expense:		
- Superannuation guarantee contributions	1,260	1,350
Remuneration of auditors for:		
- Audit of the financial report	44	44
- Audit of the Annual Schedules of Australian Cricket Revenue and Player Payment Pool	4	4
- Assistance in preparation of financial report	5	5

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 7: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION			
Compensation received by key management personnel of SACA			
- short-term employee benefits		1,586	1,647
- post-employment benefits		<u>135</u>	<u>129</u>
		<u><u>1,721</u></u>	<u><u>1,776</u></u>
NOTE 8: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Cash on hand		1	1
Cash at bank		<u>6,761</u>	<u>5,073</u>
		<u><u>6,762</u></u>	<u><u>5,074</u></u>
NOTE 9: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES			
Trade receivables		19	392
Trust distribution receivable		478	100
Accrued revenue		278	732
Other debtors		<u>328</u>	<u>216</u>
		<u><u>1,103</u></u>	<u><u>1,440</u></u>

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 2021 is within the settlement period. Based on SACA's assessment no provision has been recorded for credit losses.

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 10: OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS			
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>			
Shares in listed corporations and managed funds		15,053	12,952
<i>Financial assets measured at amortised cost</i>			
Other investments		<u>8,650</u>	<u>6,246</u>
		<u>23,703</u>	<u>19,198</u>

NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES

	2021 \$'000	2020 \$'000
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)	-	-
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.

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 (formerly Commercial Operations 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

	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Total current assets	16,803	18,381
Total non-current assets	97,724	47,832
Total current liabilities	(21,158)	(16,167)
Total non-current liabilities	<u>(78,461)</u>	<u>(42,877)</u>
Net assets	<u>14,908</u>	<u>7,169</u>
Trading Revenue	34,071	54,763
Trading Expenses	(39,730)	(64,864)
Government grants and contributions	9,141	1,749
Less: Government asset write down	(6,294)	(4,330)
Service Fees from JV partners	<u>5,880</u>	<u>12,983</u>
Total comprehensive income	<u>3,068</u>	<u>301</u>
Opening net assets	7,089	6,868
Add: Total comprehensive income	<u>(5,842)</u>	<u>301</u>
Closing net assets	<u>1,247</u>	<u>7,169</u>
SACA's share of net assets	624	3,585
Impairment	<u>(624)</u>	<u>(3,585)</u>
Net Assets	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

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

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

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 12: INTANGIBLE ASSETS			
Licences at cost		59,100	59,100
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(5,574)</u>	<u>(4,814)</u>
		53,526	54,286
Access to Bodyline Bar		1,923	1,923
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(336)</u>	<u>(240)</u>
		1,587	1,683
Total intangible assets		<u><u>55,113</u></u>	<u><u>55,969</u></u>

(a) Reconciliations

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

<i>Licences at cost</i>			
Opening balance		54,286	55,046
Amortisation expense		<u>(760)</u>	<u>(760)</u>
Closing balance		<u><u>53,526</u></u>	<u><u>54,286</u></u>
<i>Access to Bodyline Bar</i>			
Opening balance		1,683	1,779
Amortisation expense		<u>(96)</u>	<u>(96)</u>
Closing balance		<u><u>1,587</u></u>	<u><u>1,683</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 2021.

(c) Access to Bodyline Bar

SACA partly funded the refurbishment of the Bodyline Bar in the Western Grandstand. The access to use of this facility was capitalised in the previous year upon the completion of the refurbishment. 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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NOTE 13: LEASE ASSETS AND LEASE LIABILITIES		
(a) Lease assets		
Right of use Buildings		
Under lease	151	387
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(32)</u>	<u>(174)</u>
Total carrying amount of lease assets	<u><u>119</u></u>	<u><u>213</u></u>
Reconciliations		
Reconciliation of the carrying amount of lease assets at the beginning and end of the financial year:		
<i>Buildings</i>		
Opening carrying amount (2020: at application of AASB 16 - restated)	213	267
Additions	-	-
Depreciation	(7)	(54)
Derecognition due to discontinuation of lease agreement	<u>(87)</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount	<u><u>119</u></u>	<u><u>213</u></u>
(b) Lease liabilities		
Current Lease liability	<u>7</u>	<u>58</u>
Non-Current Lease liability	<u>123</u>	<u>172</u>
Total carrying amount of lease liabilities	<u><u>130</u></u>	<u><u>230</u></u>
(c) Lease expenses and cash flows		
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	(7)	(15)
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)	(74)	(25)
Depreciation expense on lease assets	(7)	(54)
Future cash outflows including interest and principal payments	(223)	(334)
Cash outflow in relation to leases principal payment	(7)	(54)

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 14: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			
Leasehold improvements			
At cost		12,661	12,589
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(1,503)</u>	<u>(1,172)</u>
		11,158	11,417
Capital works in progress		<u>-</u>	<u>773</u>
Total leasehold improvements		<u>11,158</u>	<u>12,190</u>
Plant and equipment			
Plant and equipment at cost		3,102	1,869
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(1,066)</u>	<u>(889)</u>
Total Plant and equipment		<u>2,036</u>	<u>980</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u>13,194</u>	<u>13,170</u>
(a) Reconciliations			
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		12,190	11,687
Additions		72	847
Disposals		-	(3)
Depreciation expense		(331)	(341)
Transfer to plant and equipment		<u>(773)</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u>11,158</u>	<u>12,190</u>
<i>Plant and equipment</i>			
Opening carrying amount		980	1,067
Additions		504	98
Disposals		(8)	(17)
Depreciation expense		(213)	(168)
Transfer from capital work-in-progress		<u>773</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u>2,036</u>	<u>980</u>

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 15: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES			
<i>Unsecured liabilities</i>			
Trade creditors		1,183	1,513
Other creditors and accruals		<u>4,535</u>	<u>3,348</u>
		<u>5,718</u>	<u>4,861</u>

NOTE 16: PROVISIONS

CURRENT

Annual leave	(a)	515	501
Long service leave	(a)	<u>267</u>	<u>204</u>
		<u>782</u>	<u>705</u>

NON CURRENT

Long service leave	(a)	<u>410</u>	<u>339</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	1,192	1,044
(b) Number of employees at year end	85	80

NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES

Board designated future fund reserve	17(a)	21,026	17,198
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>33,026</u>	<u>29,198</u>

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	Note	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES (CONTINUED)			
(a) Board designated future fund reserve			
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		17,198	19,280
Transfer from/ (to) accumulated surplus		<u>3,828</u>	<u>(2,082)</u>
Closing balance		<u>21,026</u>	<u>17,198</u>
(b) Board designated facility improvement fund reserve			
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>
(c) Board designated investment into facilities reserve			
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	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
NOTE 18: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS			
Accumulated surplus at beginning of year		59,782	59,951
Adjustment on adoption of AASB 16		-	(20)
Surplus/(Deficit)		4,002	(2,231)
Transfers (to) /from reserves		<u>(3,828)</u>	<u>2,082</u>
Accumulated surplus at end of the year		<u>59,956</u>	<u>59,782</u>
NOTE 19: CASH FLOW INFORMATION			
(a) Reconciliation of cash			
Cash on hand		1	1
Cash at bank		<u>6,761</u>	<u>5,073</u>
		<u>6,762</u>	<u>5,074</u>
(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with Surplus/ (Deficit)			
Current year surplus/ (deficit)		4,002	(2,231)
Adjustments and non-cash items			
Depreciation expense		551	563
Amortisation expense		856	856
Net (gain)/ loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment		(16)	12
Net realised (gain)/loss on investments held at fair value		(3,262)	232
Net unrealised loss on investments held at fair value		119	675
Changes in operating assets and liabilities			
Decrease in receivables		453	548
Decrease in other assets		22	141
Increase / (decrease) in payables and other liabilities		933	(1,549)
Increase / (decrease) in provisions		97	(161)
(Decrease) / increase in net GST payable		<u>(65)</u>	<u>149</u>
Cash flows from/ (used in) operating activities		<u>3,690</u>	<u>(765)</u>

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Note	2021	2020
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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 2021 financial year was \$7,200 (2020: \$9,000).

(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

	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Total Revenue - Share of profit	488	100
The following balances owing between COT and SACA are included in SACA's Statement of Financial Position:		
Amounts due from COT	<u>478</u>	<u>100</u>

(b) Transactions with Joint Venture - AOSMA

Total Revenue	6,383	7,579
Total Expenses	<u>(6,603)</u>	<u>(11,092)</u>

(c) A. Sinclair - AFL Hospitality

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

Purchase of AFL Hospitality	<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>1</u>	-

(e) J. Orchard - AFL Hospitality

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

Purchase of AFL Hospitality	<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:

	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
Financial assets		
- Cash and cash equivalents	6,762	5,074
- Trade and other receivables	1,103	1,440
- Other financial assets	<u>23,703</u>	<u>19,198</u>
	<u>31,568</u>	<u>25,712</u>
Financial liabilities		
- Trade and other payables	5,718	4,861
- Lease liabilities	<u>130</u>	<u>230</u>
	<u>5,848</u>	<u>5,091</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:

2021

Financial instruments	Interest bearing \$ '000	Weighted average effective interest rate
<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>	

2020

<i>Financial assets</i>		
Cash	5,074	0.49 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>6,246</u>	0.49 % Floating
	<u>11,320</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:

	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
+ / - 100 basis points		
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	154	113
Impact on equity	154	113

(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

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NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

impairment of those assets, as disclosed in statement of financial position and notes to financial statements.

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).

(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.

(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 the 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:

	2021 \$ '000	2020 \$ '000
+/- 10% price variation	1,505	1,295
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	1,505	1,295

(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.

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NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

(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.

Year ended 30 June 2021	< 6 months \$ '000	6-12 months \$ '000	1-5 years \$ '000	Total contractual cash flows \$ '000	Carrying amount \$ '000
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>5,588</u>
Year ended 30 June 2020					
Payables	(4,861)	-	-	(4,861)	4,861
Lease liabilities	(24)	(34)	(172)	(230)	(230)
Net maturities	<u>(4,885)</u>	<u>(34)</u>	<u>(172)</u>	<u>(5,091)</u>	<u>4,631</u>

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Note	2021	2020
	\$ '000	\$ '000

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 2021 and 30 June 2020 are calculated below:

Trade and other payables	5,718	4,861
Lease Liabilities	130	230
Less cash and cash equivalents	<u>(6,762)</u>	<u>(5,074)</u>
Net debt	<u>(914)</u>	<u>17</u>
 Total Members Funds	 92,982	 88,980
Total Debt plus Members Funds	92,068	88,997
Gearing Ratio (Net Debt/Net Debt + Total Members Funds)	<u>0.99%</u>	<u>(0.02%)</u>

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NOTE 24: FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENT

(a) Fair Value Hierarchy

The following table provides the fair value classification of those assets and liabilities held by SACA that are measured either on a recurring or non-recurring basis at fair value.

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000	\$ '000
2021				
Recurring fair value measurements				
Financial assets				
<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>
Total financial assets	<u>15,053</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>15,053</u>
2020				
Recurring fair value measurements				
Financial assets				
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>				
Shares in listed corporations	11,033	-	-	11,033
Shares in managed investment funds	<u>1,919</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,919</u>
Total financial assets	<u>12,952</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>12,952</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 2021 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2021, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2021, of SACA.

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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 2021 the number of members were 25,569. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,556.90.

NOTE 27: SACA DETAILS

The registered office of SACA is:

South Australian Cricket Association Limited
Adelaide Oval
War Memorial Drive
North Adelaide SA 5006

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of SACA declare that:

1. In the directors' opinion, the financial statements and notes thereto, as set out on pages 8 - 43, 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 2021 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: 
D. L. Marsh

Director: 
W. Rayner

Dated this 30th day of August 2021

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED
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TO THE MEMBERS OF SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LIMITED***Opinion*

We have audited the financial report of South Australian Cricket Association Limited, "SACA", which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, 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 SACA, is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of SACA's financial position as at 30 June 2021 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 SACA 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 believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Director's Report which was obtained by the date of our audit report, and any additional other information included in SACA's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2021, 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.

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Other Information (continued)

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 Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

The Directors 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 SACA'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 SACA 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.

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 SACA's internal control.

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

- 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 SACA'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 SACA 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.

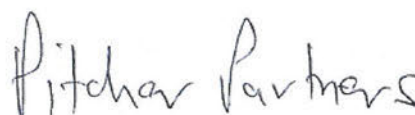
We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit



J Gouskos

Principal

Date: 1 September 2021



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