



ANNUAL REPORT

2023/24





The 153rd annual and financial report for the year ended 30 June 2024 is to be presented at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the South Australian Cricket Association Ltd (SACA) which will be held in Ian McLachlan Room, Level 3, Western Stand at Adelaide Oval on Thursday, 19 September 2024 at 6pm.

Front cover: Adelaide Strikers players celebrate their back-to-back WBBL title.

Left: Travis Head celebrating his player of the match hundred in the 2023 ICC World Cup Final.

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Right: Megan Schutt celebrating a wicket playing for Australia.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

AS WE DRAW A CLOSE ON THE 153RD YEAR OF THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION, I'D FIRST LIKE TO THANK AND ACKNOWLEDGE THE THOUSANDS OF LOCAL VOLUNTEERS, COACHES, ADMINISTRATION STAFF AND SUPPORTERS WHO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS SUCCESS AND THE LONG-TERM VIABILITY OF CRICKET IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

SACA had much to celebrate in 2023/24, highlighted by our all-conquering Adelaide Strikers achieving back-to-back Championships in the strongest women's T20 competition in the world – the WBBL. This remarkable team, led by stars Tahlia McGrath and Megan Schutt, is paving the way for countless women and girls to follow in their footsteps for years to come.

I would also like to draw attention to another of our world-beating South Australians, Luke Williams, who not only coached the WBBL Strikers to victory but also led Royal Challengers Bangalore to the Women's IPL title and worked with England's The Hundred championship winners Southern Brave. Luke is a three-time Bradman Medallist and proud South Australian, and it has been thrilling to see his successes on the international stage.

We have seen the emergence of more homegrown talent through our system, with male and female players representing our state and country at carnivals, under-age championships and Australia A levels. This reflects the additional investment in time and resources made into our player pathways programs, and augers well for longer-term success. I'd like to thank and acknowledge the contribution that Tim Nielsen and Jason Gillespie have made to our High Performance Program for many years in both playing and coaching roles, and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Of course, the foundations of SACA's long term success are provided by our Members. I would like to take this opportunity to once again thank them for their loyalty and commitment. The most obvious measure of our Members' support is their attendance at cricket matches at Adelaide Oval, with the annual Test Match being a highlight. I am thrilled that the huge attendance by Members at this event has been rewarded by Cricket Australia in their plans for the future Test match scheduling at Adelaide Oval.

This summer, more than 18,000 Members attended international cricket, including the Men's Test Match and T20 against the West Indies as well as the Women's ODI against South Africa. More than 12,000 Members also attended W/ BBL Strikers games at Adelaide Oval and Karen Rolton Oval. These numbers show that cricket is alive and well in this passionate sporting state.

Grassroots and Community cricket are of vital importance to SACA, and we continue to invest in the future with programs like our 'Places to Play' initiative. In the last 12 months this has led to more than 30 schools having cricket pitches installed with funds provided by SACA. More than \$2 million was pledged for this scheme over a three-year period and we are well ahead of schedule in fulfilling that commitment. The urgency for this project largely reflects the huge growth in participation in cricket at grassroots level. I am proud to report that our club-run Woolworths Cricket Blast centres have seen a 37 per cent increase in registered participation, including large increases in country and regionally-run programs.

In girls' cricket, we have seen an 18 per cent increase in registrations at club-run programs compared to last season and, across all programs, approximately 30 per cent of all registrations are girls. SACA's Primary School Cricket Competition has also continued to grow this season, with a record 824 South Australian children registered and participating in our Year Two-Three Competitions, a 32 per cent increase in registered participation when compared to last season.

At Junior Club level, within our strategic focus area of 5–12 year olds, 5,660 children have registered to play this season representing a four per cent increase when compared to last season.

2023/24 also brought sadness with the passing of Jack Clarke, a proud Honorary Life Member of SACA. Clarke ascended through Australian cricket, serving 21 years on the SACA Board and culminating as Cricket Australia's Chair for three years. His love for cricket at every level was undeniably contagious to anyone sharing a day at the cricket with him, and he will be deeply missed by all.

At SACA we aim to make our game as inclusive as possible. As part of our commitment to reconciliation our Men's and Women's State teams adopted the SACA Reconciliation Action Plan artwork on their playing uniforms, as designed by Steven Warrior. Our W/BBL First Nations Rounds also continue to grow, with a beautiful tribute to another SACA legend Auntie Faith Thomas ahead of our WBBL First Nations game against Perth Scorchers at Adelaide Oval, before both teams played for the Trophy bearing her name.

SACA also funded our Blind and Vision Impaired, Deaf and Hard of Hearing and Intellectual Disability teams to travel to the National Inclusion Championships where they performed admirably, while our Men's Indigenous team, the Boomerangs, competed at the National Indigenous Cricket Championships in Alice Springs.

Looking forward, you may have noticed that your Board has made the decision to return our State teams to their historical names, shedding the Redbacks and Scorpions monikers that were instituted in 1995. Our teams will once again be known as the South Australian Men's and Women's teams, as they have since first being established in 1887 and 1931 respectively. Our Men's and Women's State Teams have won a total of 24 titles, with 20 of those coming while playing under the 'South Australia' badge.

Our return to these traditional names reflects not only our rich heritage, but also that we at SACA are looking to operate as a single cricket club, with a single identity and common purpose. We are thrilled that this decision once again unifies our players, teams, Members, fans, and staff.

Finally, I would like to thank the Board of SACA for their contribution to the Association. They all volunteer their time and skills with great passion and integrity, and are an asset to the game in our state. I'd also like to acknowledge our Chief Executive Officer, Charlie Hodgson, and his entire Management Team who make the SACA administration one of the most admired in cricket across the globe.

I look forward to seeing you at Adelaide Oval in the coming season.

William Rayner
Chair and President



SACA President William Rayner.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

ONE OF THE JOYS OF SPORT IS THAT WHEN THE SEASON ENDS, WE GET A CHANCE TO REFLECT ON WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED, WHAT WE COULD DO BETTER AND CREATE A VISION FOR THE FUTURE. WHILE THE ENDEAVOUR NEVER STOPS AS WE CONTINUE TO STRENGTHEN OUR ON AND OFF FIELD PERFORMANCE AND SACA'S STANDING GLOBALLY, THE WINTER IS A TIME TO RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE THE WORK DONE AND FOCUS ON THE WORK AHEAD.



SACA CEO Charlie Hodgson.

In the High Performance space, as we farewell Tim Nielsen and welcome new General Manager Simon Insley, we have seen some exciting victories and encouraging improvement across our lists. Our WBBL Strikers again tasted the ultimate success, backing up last year's title with a thrilling win in the Grand Final against Brisbane Heat at Adelaide Oval in front of an incredible crowd, hot on the heels of the successful Stadium Series game at home against Perth Scorchers the previous week.

With our Men's team falling just short of a BBL Grand Final appearance, and captain Matt Short again winning the Player of the Tournament Award, T20 cricket is in a good place in South Australia.

As we search for a replacement for the departing Jason Gillespie for the Men's State program, we welcome Mick Delaney as Head Coach of the Women's State team and celebrate the appointment of Luke Williams to the Men's BBL coaching panel, a role he will hold in addition to his WBBL Head Coach position.

Our Men's and Women's State teams are in a position for sustained success, with the emergence of more key players in both squads and the addition of local talent, priming both programs for a leap forward this year, something we eagerly anticipate.

Premier Cricket is vital to South Australia's success and it was another fantastic season this year, with some excellent performances from teams and individuals. A highlight for me was the return of the Men's T20 Grand Final to Adelaide Oval, a fantastic evening that drew a large crowd to cheer on West Torrens and Glenelg.

Overseeing a successful debut season of the two-division model in Men's First Grade, we saw stronger competition year-round and, heading into the final round of action, all matches had consequences attached resulting in more meaningful situations for all players who are now playing under pressure more often.



The freshly formed SACA Under 19 team took up the challenge of First Grade cricket, with some extremely promising results as we continue to strengthen the elite playing pathways. We also saw strong performances in women's cricket this season, supported by the introduction of a strengthened Under 18 Girls' carnival in January.

The backbone of South Australian cricket remains our grassroots and community cricket programs and we are committed to fostering participation at all levels, from junior development programs to veterans' competitions. This year saw a significant increase in female participation, reflecting our ongoing efforts to promote cricket as a sport for all.

As ever, we are indebted to the volunteers, without whom the game simply would not function. Those whom I have met over the past 12 months never cease to have my admiration and thanks.

Beyond the cricket pitch, the South Australian Cricket Association has continued to invest in initiatives aimed at enriching the cricketing experience for players, supporters and the wider community. Our efforts in promoting inclusivity, diversity and accessibility have been underscored by the implementation of various grassroots programs, educational workshops and community engagement activities.

Furthermore, our commitment to sustainability and environmental stewardship has remained steadfast, with the Association implementing eco-friendly practices across our facilities and operations. Through partnerships with local organisations and initiatives such as plastic and waste reduction campaigns, we are committed to reducing our environmental impact.

Financially, SACA continues to grow and evolve, with more money being invested into cricket in South Australia. Our Membership, which is the envy of the sporting world, ensures our model is sustainable and robust and will see us continue to contribute to the future of our game at every level.

We know that with the continued support of our members, partners and the wider South Australian community, SACA will continue to be a driving force in Australian cricket.

As we reflect on the achievements of the past season, we also look forward to the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. The South Australian Cricket Association remains committed to world-class achievement in all facets of our operations – from on-field performance to community engagement and beyond. We will continue to innovate and adapt in response to the evolving landscape of cricket, ensuring we remain at the forefront of the sport in Australia and the wider world.

In conclusion, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our Members, players, coaches, staff, volunteers, sponsors and supporters for their unwavering dedication to and passion for South Australian cricket. I am confident we are heading in the right direction and, with our collective effort and determination, the future holds great potential for this great game.

Charlie Hodgson
Chief Executive Officer

TRIBUTE JACK CLARKE

SACA Honorary Life Member Jack Clarke sadly passed away in April 2024. Born in Renmark in 1954, Clarke was a cricket fanatic who had a massive involvement in the game.

A former player for Glenelg District Cricket Club, the solicitor rose through the off-field ranks of Australian cricket and served on the SACA board for 21 years before being named Chair of Cricket Australia for three years.

Clarke was also a Director of the Kerry Packer Cricket Foundation, a member of the Lord's Taverners Club and member of the South Australian Bradman Library Appeal Committee.

He was named an Honorary Life Member of SACA in September 2012 after his decades of service to the organisation.

"Jack's 21 years on the SACA Board is a testament to his unwavering commitment to South Australian Cricket and Cricket Australia and his passion for the game was evident to all who knew him," SACA President Will Rayner said.

"Jack was one of the true characters of the game. His laugh and zest for life was infectious, and we will miss him dearly."

Vale, Jack.



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WBBL



Adelaide Strikers players celebrating their second consecutive WBBL Championship.

UNDENIABLY, THE HIGHLIGHT OF SACA'S SEASON WAS WATCHING THE ADELAIDE STRIKERS WBBL SIDE EARN BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPIONSHIPS IN FRONT OF 12,000 FANS AT ADELAIDE OVAL.

The Strikers became only the third team to win consecutive Championships in the WBBL in an incredibly nail-biting affair against Brisbane Heat, with the Strikers only just holding on to win by three runs.

Earlier in the season, the Championship defence got off to the best possible start as the Strikers had a record-breaking victory in the opening match, in front of an ecstatic home crowd at Karen Rolton Oval.

They bowled out the Stars for a WBBL record-low of 29 runs in only 9.3 overs, with Megan Schutt taking 3-3 and Amanda-Jade Wellington 3-4 in what finished as a 148-run win.

While following matches didn't quite reach the lofty heights of the opening game, the Strikers went on a steady run, dropping only three matches.

Minor round highlights included an impressive victory against Brisbane Heat at home, a five-wicket win in the WBBLI08 Final rematch against Sydney Sixers and a Danielle Gibson boundary off the last ball victory against the Scorchers in Perth.

The inaugural WBBL Stadium Series in front of big crowds was another season highlight, with the win at Adelaide Oval against the Scorchers securing the Strikers a top of the table finish after winning 11 of the 14 minor round matches.

That earned the Strikers a spot straight into the Final with home ground advantage, after ending the minor round three games clear on top of the ladder.

In front of Adelaide Oval stands filled with passionate fans, the Final was an incredibly nail-biting affair with the Championship coming down to the final over.

Leg-spinner Wellington iced the game in an exhilarating final over from which the Heat required 13 runs to claim the title.

Named Player of the Final, Wellington held her nerve and snared two clutch wickets to keep Brisbane at bay and secure the Strikers a three-run win.

She was helped by pace ace Schutt (2-30) and captain Tahlia McGrath (2-16), who skittled the stumps of both Mignon du Preez and Laura Harris in successive deliveries to electrify the crowd.

Earlier, a boundary-laden 66-run partnership shared between McGrath and Laura Wolvaardt set the platform for the hosts, who went on to make 5-125 from their 20 overs.

Seeing McGrath and coach Luke Williams lift up the WBBLI09 trophy on Adelaide Oval in front of the adoring crowd was the absolute pinnacle of the season.

The result sealed an undefeated streak for Adelaide at home across both Karen Rolton Oval and Adelaide Oval.

Opener Katie Mack was named in her first WBBL Team of the Tournament after making an outstanding 452 runs and often anchoring the Strikers' batting innings from the top, with those stats also earning Mack her second Strikers MVP Award.

Wellington also earned selection in the Team of the Tournament for her 23 wickets.

WBBL|09 BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE	S/R
Katie Mack	452	30.13	118.64
Laura Wolvaardt	402	30.92	108.65
Bridget Patterson	304	27.64	109.35

WBBL|09 BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE	ECONOMY
Amanda - Jade Wellington	23	11.65	5.47
Megan Schutt	22	15.36	6.26
Anesu Mushangwe	16	19.43	6.47

Megan Schutt takes another wicket for the Strikers.



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WBBL/09 FINAL SCORECARD

ADELAIDE STRIKERS

		RUNS	BALLS
Katie Mack	b Hancock	3	6
Laura Wolvaardt	st Redmayne b Jonassen	39	33
Tahlia McGrath (c)	b Hancock	38	34
Bridget Patterson	c GM Harris b Voll	11	17
Madeline Penna	c Sippel b Hancock	9	12
Georgia Adams	not out	6	9
Amanda-Jade Wellington	not out	9	9
Extras (lb 1, w 9) 10			
Total 20 Ov (RR: 6.25) 125/5			

Bowling: Georgia Volle 3-0-19-1, Nicola Hancock 4-0-23-3, Charli Knott 1-0-10-0, Jess Jonassen 3-0-19-1, Amelia Kerr 4-0-21-0, Courtney Grace Sippel 4-0-24-0, Grace Harris 1-0-8-0

BRISBANE HEAT

		RUNS	BALLS
Grace Harris	c Mack b Barsby	15	18
Georgia Redmayne	c McGrath b Wellington	22	22
Amelia Kerr	not out	30	32
Mignon du Preez	b McGrath	13	20
Laura Harris	b McGrath	0	1
Charli Knott	c McGrath b Schutt	20	14
Jess Jonassen (c)	b Schutt	5	5
Georgia Voll	c Penna b Wellington	3	5
Mikayla Hinkley	c Barsby b Wellington	6	2
Nicola Hancock	not out	1	1
Extras (lb 4, w 3) 7			
Total 20 Ov (RR: 6.10) 122/8			

Bowling: Megan Schutt 4-0-30-2, Darcie Brown 4-0-20-0, Amanda-Jade Wellington 4-0-16-3, Jemma Barsby 3-0-15-1, Tahlia McGrath 2-0-16-2, Anesu Mushangwe 3-0-21-0



Captain Tahlia McGrath and Laura Wolvaardt celebrate another Strikers Wicket in the WBBL/09 Grand Final.

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The Strikers celebrate their back to back home win against the Hobart Hurricanes.

A TOURNAMENT OF TWO DISTINCT HALVES, IT TOOK THE GREATEST KNOCK IN BBL FINALS HISTORY TO END THE ADELAIDE STRIKERS' REMARKABLE LATE SEASON RUN JUST ONE GAME SHORT OF THE DECIDER.

Cricket fans in South Australia again showed their passion and dedication to the sport, with 114,462 people filling the Adelaide Oval stands across KFC BBL13. New Year's Eve also saw the biggest crowd of the regular season when 42,504 fans packed into the iconic venue for the annual marquee fixture. Highlighted by five consecutive victories, three of which came on the road, the season's second stanza was a January to remember.

Be it skipper Matt Short's historical run with the bat, Cameron Boyce's electric 14-wicket season at the lowest economy rate of all qualified bowlers, the crowning of a new Adelaide hero in English international Jamie Overton, Jake Weatherald's roof shattering display at Blundstone Arena or the thrilling late-season introduction of Lloyd Pope, BBL13 had countless amazing moments to celebrate.

Four players were named in the official Team of the Tournament, with Short and Chris Lynn listed to open the batting, Overton securing a coveted all-rounder spot and Boyce selected as the sole leg-spinner. Named captain of the Team of the Tournament, Short finished the season as the highest run-scorer, more than 200 runs ahead of the next best, while Overton joined Brisbane's Xavier Bartlett as the leading-wicket taker in the regular season.

Beginning with a wash-out at home, the season got off to a delayed start for the Strikers, but when they eventually took to Adelaide Oval on December 19 they celebrated a six-wicket win in a game that produced 405 runs. Matt Short and new recruit D'Arcy Short began their time together with a dominant 139-run partnership, a sign of things to come for the pair, but it was returning English star Adam Hose who iced the game, belting 28 from just nine deliveries to seal victory.

Unfortunately, they would not taste triumph again until the new year, with four losses on the trot seeing the Strikers fall to the bottom rungs of the ladder, creating a mountain of work to be done in order to qualify for Finals.

Changes saw speedster Henry Thornton come into the team, along with resurgent leggie Pope and middle-order batter Thomas Kelly and the results were immediate. Adelaide Oval was the stage for a huge nine-wicket win over Perth Scorchers on January 5, with Matt Short again named Player of the Match with an unbeaten 76 from 51 balls amidst a destructive 96-run partnership with Lynn.

Boyce claimed Player of the Match honours against Hobart Hurricanes four days later with the miserly figures of 2-13 from his four overs, with Short, Lynn and a cameo from Alex Carey seeing the Strikers over the line at home by five wickets. A jaunt to the southern isle followed and it proved to be the defining moment of Weatherald's season as he plundered 80* from 32 deliveries, including five sixes and nine fours to keep Adelaide's season alive.

The nation's capital was next on the calendar and the result was the same as Short and Weatherald starred with the bat after Player of the Match Lloyd Pope (4-22) and Jamie Overton (3-26) ran through a Sydney Thunder line-up boasting the likes of David Warner, Alex Hales and Cameron Bancroft, a win that secured a Finals berth for the now rampaging Strikers.

Optus Stadium would host the Knockout Final and the old adage of runs on the board held true. Despite falling to 4-48, 7-155 was compiled after 20 overs thanks to lower order runs from Ben Manenti, Thornton and David Payne, before the spin twins of Boyce and Pope scythed through the Scorchers on their home deck. They took seven wickets between them to secure a famous 50-run win to keep the train rolling along to Queensland for a Challenger date with Brisbane Heat.

Despite strong performances with the bat from Kelly and Harry Nielsen, the match will forever be remembered for Josh Brown's historic innings of 140 from 57 balls, rendering a sixth consecutive win one bridge too far for the Strikers and their season finished in third place. The Heat went on to defeat Sydney Sixers at the SCG and claim the title.

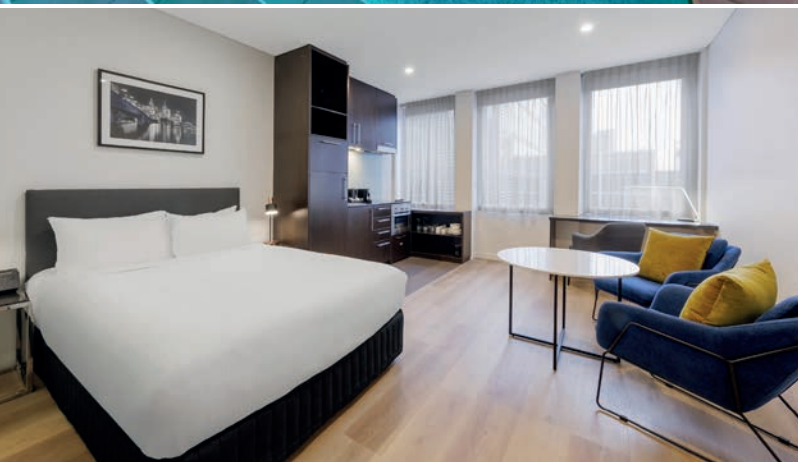
BBL|13 BATTING

	RUNS	AVERAGE	S/R
Matt Short	541	60.11	153.26
Chris Lynn	304	60.8	164.32
D'Arcy Short	244	22.18	119.02

BBL|13 BOWLING

	WICKETS	AVERAGE	ECONOMY
Jamie Overton	16	17.31	8.07
Cam Boyce	14	20.92	6.92
Lloyd Pope	13	14.23	8.80

Matt Short and Lloyd Pope both made significant contributions to the Strikers BBL13 season.



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SHEFFIELD SHIELD & ONE-DAY CUP

THE FINAL SEASON OF THE WEST END REDBACKS WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR SOME FAMOUS VICTORIES IN THE MARSH SHEFFIELD SHIELD AND MARSH ONE DAY CUP COMPETITIONS.

It was a thrilling and high scoring start to the season for the Redbacks in Marsh Cup matches. Daniel Drew tonned up in the opening match against Western Australia, setting the tone for his season where he earned the Marsh Cup MVP Award, before a famous match against Tasmania in which new Redback Jake Fraser-McGurk hit the fastest List A century ever, off an unbelievable 29 balls.

The Redbacks opening Shield match saw Jordan Buckingham take a career-best seven-wicket haul against Tasmania.

A big 186-run Shield win against New South Wales followed, with Nathan McAndrew taking 10 wickets in the match and Nathan McSweeney hitting 28 off an over to bring up a century.

Wes Agar regularly contributed to the Shield side as he has done for many years, taking five-wicket hauls against Western Australia and Victoria in close losses.

Fraser-McGurk showed he isn't just a white ball specialist, making his maiden Sheffield Shield ton against his old side in Victoria.

The highlight of the Shield season came against Queensland at the Gabba, with dual centurions in that match – Henry Hunt and McSweeney – both making hundreds, while McAndrew took another bag of nine wickets across the two innings.

In what ended up being one of the closest matches in Shield history, the Redbacks came from the clouds as Buckingham took the final three wickets, including a seed that crashed into Usman Khawaja's leg stump with only four runs needed, to secure a famous victory.

None of us are likely to forget 'Bucky' running laps of the Gabba in celebration anytime soon.

The Marsh Cup campaign ended on a high, with a big win against Queensland. Buckingham took his List A best figures of 6-41 as Alex Carey held onto an equal world record eight catches behind the stumps.

Towards the end of the Shield season, McSweeney and Thomas Kelly both made dual half-centuries against New South Wales to help SA hold on for a draw.

The final Shield match of the season was all about the Nathan Mc's, as McSweeney made another century and McAndrew took another five-fa as the Redbacks won their final match comprehensively, beating Shield finalist Tasmania by 135 runs.

McAndrew finished the season second on the Shield competitions wicket takers list with 48 wickets, while McSweeney was the third-highest runs scorer with 762 runs.

On Dansie McCauley Medal Night, McSweeney's outstanding season was recognised as he won his first Dansie Medal.

It will be a new-look leadership group for South Australia next season, with McSweeney appointed captain and a new Head Coach set to be revealed prior to the season after Jason Gillespie stepped away from the role in March.



Daniel Drew and Harry Nielsen enjoyed a 96-run partnership against WA.



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The Scorpions celebrate running out Maddy Darke of WA for 55 runs at KRO.

THE SA SCORPIONS' 2023/24 WNCL SEASON FEATURED SOME GREAT WINS AMONG SOME DISAPPOINTING LOSSES, WHILST BEING SPRINKLED WITH SPECIAL MILESTONES.

It was the perfect season start at Karen Rolton Oval, with a seven-wicket win and a 101-run win over ACT in the opening round.

Captain Jemma Barsby took her first WNCL five-wicket haul in that round, while Bridget Patterson notched up a massive milestone too – becoming South Australia's second highest run scorer in WNCL history. Patterson also hit her seventh WNCL century during the season.

In a big 87-run win against Western Australia, Amanda-Jade Wellington become South Australia's all-time leading wicket taker in the WNCL.

Her outstanding season took her overall wicket tally for SA to 122 wickets, as she earned her first Andrea McCauley Medal as the Scorpions' best player.

One of the highlights of the season was playing on Adelaide Oval again for the first time in over a decade, against Victoria in January.

Some ripping catches were taken by the South Australians throughout the season too – with Patterson and Maddie Penna both taking hangers that are unlikely to be forgotten by their fans or teammates anytime soon.

It was a difficult end to the season for the Scorpions, but there was a glimpse of the future in the final rounds, with Eleanor Larosa debuting and making her maiden half-century late in the season and Emma de Broughe named the Betty Wilson Young Cricketer of the Year at the Australian Cricket Awards.

This season marked the final year with Luke Williams in charge, as he stepped down as coach to focus on his T20 coaching duties. Michael Delaney has taken the reins as head coach for the 2024/25 season.



Bridget Patterson became SA's second-highest run scorer in WNCL.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET MILESTONES

AMANDA-JADE WELLINGTON

SA's leading wicket-taker in WNCL

Amanda-Jade Wellington has always been a big game player, so it was only fitting that she was best on field during the match in which she made history by becoming South Australia's leading wicket-taker in the Women's National Cricket League.

Wellington achieved the record on the Oval named after the lady she had just overtaken on the wicket-taking tally, with her 107th wicket eclipsing Karen Rolton's 106 WNCL wickets.

The milestone occurred during an 87-run win against Western Australia, where the leg-spinner took three wickets and made 73 runs in an all-round performance emblematic of her entire career with South Australia.

BRIDGET PATTERSON

SA's second-highest run scorer in WNCL

Another significant milestone occurred early in the Scorpions season – when Bridget Patterson hit her 11th run in the opening match, she surpassed Shelley Nitschke on South Australia's Women's National Cricket League runs tally to become the second-highest runs scorer for the state.

Her 2,327 runs are behind only the formidable Karen Rolton and she brought up the milestone in a dominant seven-wicket win over ACT Meteors.

JAKE FRASER-MCGURK GOES BERSERK

Fastest century in 50-over history

West End Redbacks opening batter Jake Fraser-McGurk hit the fastest century in 50-over cricket history during the Marsh Cup season, bringing up his ton in a world-record 29 balls against Tasmania.

Fans at Karen Rolton Oval witnessed something incredibly special, with Fraser-McGurk breaking multiple records.

His ton beat the previous best List A record century of 31 balls, which AB de Villiers hit for South Africa in 2015. It was also faster than any Twenty20 ton at the time, with Chris Gayle's 2013 century off 30 balls in the Indian Premier League the then-record.

The 21-year-old's first half-century was also the fastest 50 in the Marsh Cup, helped by a 32-run third over and his second 50 was even faster, coming off just 11 balls.

TAHLIA MCGRATH

Vice-Captain of Australia

In the same week that she captained the Adelaide Strikers to back-to-back Championships in the WBBL, South Australia's own Tahlia McGrath was named vice-captain of the Australian Women's Cricket team.

Supporting captain Alyssa Healy, McGrath's all-rounder skills are already an integral part of the Australian side with her leadership now adding even more to one of Australia's most successful national teams.



Jake Fraser-McGurk celebrates the fastest century in white ball cricket history.



Scorpions celebrate the dismissal of Georgia Voll of Queensland, out for 23 runs, at KRO (caught Wellington, bowled Jemma Barsby).

TRAVIS HEAD

Player of the ICC World Cup 2023 Final

On the biggest stage possible, SA's own Travis Head stood up, leading Australia to a six-wicket victory in the ICC ODI World Cup 2023 Final against India.

In the 50-over run-chase, Head made a match-defining century, his 137 runs coming off 120 balls. The only centurion of the Final, Head guided Australia to chase down India's total with seven overs spare and he was deservedly named Player of the Final.

A big game player, this isn't the first time that Head has impressed on the big stage, after being named Player of the Final in the World Test Championship in June, 2023.

ALEX CAREY

Record eight catches

Another world record was achieved by a Redback on Karen Rolton Oval this season – with wicket-keeper Alex Carey taking a record eight catches behind the stumps against Queensland during a comprehensive five-wicket win.

Player of the match Jordan Buckingham took six wickets, combining with Carey on five of those, with Carey's catches including a spectacular, diving catch down the leg-side to remove Jack Wildermuth.

Carey's eight catches in the innings made him only the third wicketkeeper in List A history to achieve that feat, alongside two English keepers (playing against teams that weren't established county outfits) and he became the first Australian to take eight catches in a List A innings.



Amanda-Jade Wellington celebrates her second wicket against WA at the WACA.

STATE AWARDS



2024 McCauley Medallist Amanda-Jade Wellington and 2024 Dansie Medallist Nathan McSweeney, at the 2024 Dansie McCauley Medal Event.

TWO FIRST TIME WINNERS HAVE BEEN CROWNED AT SACA'S ANNUAL DANSIE MCCAULEY MEDAL NIGHT.

West End Redbacks vice-captain Nathan McSweeney won his first Dansie Medal as the team's best player throughout the 2023/24 season, as well as taking home the Lord Hampden Trophy (Sheffield Shield Player of the Year). While in a season where she became South Australia's leading wicket taker in WNCL history, Amanda-Jade Wellington also earned her first McCauley Medal.

A new award was handed out for the first time at the Dansie McCauley Medal Night, with Thomas Kelly the inaugural winner of the Player Community Award, which recognises a male or female player who has made an outstanding contribution to the community, external of the clubs' existing programs, during the year.

Kelly earned the award for his work as a Childhood Cancer Ambassador, helping to organise and support a charity cricket match to raise funds for a young family going through a difficult time, and much more.

The Adelaide Strikers MVP's were also awarded, with Katie Mack earning the WBBL MVP Award in a Championship winning season and Matthew Short winning his third BBL MVP in a row.

NEIL DANSIE AWARD

Nathan McSweeney

STRIKERS BBL MVP

Matt Short

**STATE INDIGENOUS FEMALE
PLAYER OF THE YEAR**

Febi Mansell

ANDREA MCCAULEY MEDAL

Amanda-Jade Wellington

**TEGAN MCPHARLIN AWARD
(TEAM CULTURE)**

Bridget Patterson

**STATE INDIGENOUS MALE
PLAYER OF THE YEAR**

Liam Connors

**LORD HAMPDEN TROPHY
(SHEFFIELD SHIELD PLAYER
OF THE YEAR)**

Nathan McSweeney

**BARRY 'NUGGET' REES
AWARD (TEAM CULTURE)**

Wes Agar

**PETER WANG AWARD (BEST
YOUTH PLAYER)**

Kane Halfpenny

MARSH ONE DAY CUP MVP

Daniel Drew

**LAUREN EBSARY AWARD
(BEST YOUNG PLAYER)**

Kate Peterson

PLAYER COMMUNITY AWARD

Thomas Kelly

STRIKERS WBL MVP

Katie Mack

**BARRY JARMAN AWARD
(MOST IMPROVED)**

Jordan Buckingham



Thomas Kelly receives the inaugural Player Community Award for his outstanding contribution to the community.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET



Alex Carey won Player of the Match for his performance in Australia's three-wicket win over New Zealand.

SOUTH AUSTRALIANS STARRED ON THEIR HOME DECK DURING THE AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL SUMMER.

The Australian Men's team had a comprehensive 10-wicket win in the Test Match against West Indies in January, led by none other than South Australian Travis Head.

After the Windies were bowled out for 188 runs, with captain Patrick Cummins and Josh Hazlewood taking four wickets each, Head took the game away from them with a 119 century, his fellow South Australians standing up to applaud his second century on his home ground.

Another outstanding bowling performance took the Windies out of the match, as they were bowled out for 120 runs in their second innings, with Australia's openers easily chasing the 26 runs required for victory to wrap up the Test inside three days.

Despite the comprehensive win, West Indies debutant Shamar Joseph captivated fans with his maiden five-wicket haul and the sharing of his emotional journey to the big stage, after growing up in a remote village in Guyana and logging for a living, before making his First-Class debut in only 2023.

The Women's One Day International against South Africa was all about another South Australian, with pace bowler Megan Schutt fortuitously playing her 200th match for Australia on her home ground of Adelaide Oval.

She was the first South Australian female to reach that milestone and, of course, went on to have a significant impact on the match.

Opening the bowling, Schutt produced one of the most economical spells of all time, conceding only one run in five overs.

Her spell featured four maidens, including a wicket maiden and she finished with figures of 1-1 and an economy rate of 0.20.

That pressure led to a collapse from the South Africans and they were all out for 105 inside 32 overs.

Australia's top order made light work of the total, chasing it down within 20 overs for a big, eight-wicket win.



Travis Head celebrates a Test century at Adelaide Oval.

The final international match at Adelaide Oval for the summer saw the West Indies return, this time for a Twenty20 International.

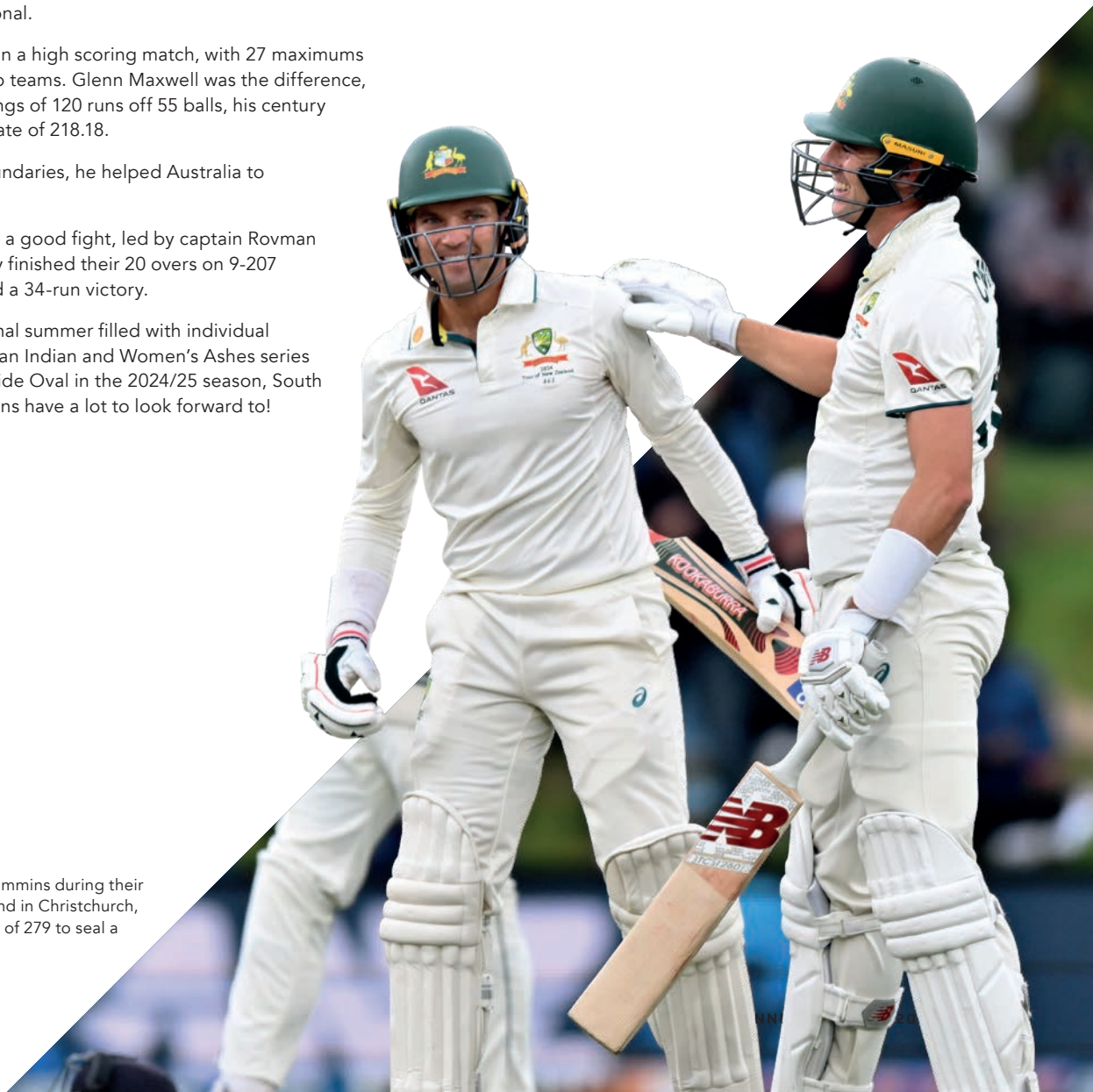
It was raining sixes in a high scoring match, with 27 maximums hit between the two teams. Glenn Maxwell was the difference, with an absurd innings of 120 runs off 55 balls, his century coming at a strike rate of 218.18.

After hitting 20 boundaries, he helped Australia to a score of 4-241.

The Windies put up a good fight, led by captain Rovman Powell's 63 but they finished their 20 overs on 9-207 as Australia secured a 34-run victory.

It was an international summer filled with individual brilliance and, with an Indian and Women's Ashes series to be held at Adelaide Oval in the 2024/25 season, South Australian cricket fans have a lot to look forward to!

Alex Carey and Pat Cummins during their epic eighth wicket stand in Christchurch, chasing down a target of 279 to seal a 2-0 series sweep.



SUSTAINABILITY WRAP



SACA staff take part in Clean Up Australia Day on the banks of the River Torrens.

IN MARCH 2023, THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION LAUNCHED THE SACA SUSTAINABILITY GROUP, TO TAKE ACTION AND HELP PROTECT AUSTRALIAN CRICKET FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

Three groups make up the Sustainability Group – Action, Alignment and Awareness – and feature SACA players and staff members.

The Action Group sees opportunities, acts on ideas and helps SACA transform by driving decision-making and being the change for sustainability initiatives, the Alignment Group drives progress by challenging the status quo and ensuring activities align with strategic goals and stakeholders' needs, and the Awareness Group promotes sustainability initiatives both within SACA and externally to further educate and inspire others to get involved.

Bridget Patterson, Harry Conway, David Grant, Jake Weatherald and Nick Winter are some of the SACA players that have been involved.

In the first year of the group, a range of simple initiatives were implemented which equated to SACA saving 53.4 tonnes of CO2 emissions in the 12 months. Some of SACA's initiatives include players and staff donating old uniforms for use by the SACA Inclusive League and giving staff and players keep cups which, as of September, helped SACA as an organisation save 10,000 takeaway coffee cups.

At Karen Rolton Oval, permanent power was installed so SACA no longer needs to use generators, saving over 2,000 litres of fuel and 5.7 tonnes of CO2 emissions per season, while a new waste management system was also installed at the Oval.

The new waste management system features three different bins both internally and externally and has turned Karen Rolton Oval landfill free, with 100 per cent waste diversion meaning 8.16 tonnes have been removed from landfill. That is the equivalent of 10.44 cars being taken off the road, 74.52 trees planted or 23 flights from Sydney to Hong Kong.

Players and staff participated in Clean Up Australia Day along the River Torrens, with staff also completing World Car Free Day in September.

All of this was accomplished in just the first year of the group being formed and, with many more ideas in the pipeline, everyone at SACA is excited to see what else can be achieved in the sustainability space.



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SACA MEMBERSHIP

SOUTH AUSTRALIA WAS ABUZZ WITH THE EXCITEMENT OF CRICKET THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS. FROM NAIL-BITING MATCHES TO HEARTWARMING MOMENTS, OUR GROUNDS WERE ALIVE WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME.

The cricketing world converged on South Australia as we played host to international fixtures against the West Indies and South Africa, and our WBBL Champions went back-to-back in front of a home crowd at Adelaide Oval.

Beyond the boundary, we delighted Members with exclusive on-ground experiences, bespoke events, player meet-and-greets and exciting giveaways.

SACA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

The SACA Member community continued to grow stronger this season, surpassing 29,000 loyal Members for the first time in SACA's history.

SACA delivered its highest-ever number of SACA Members (29,108) and exceeded targets for retention (94.4 per cent) and new Member uptake (67.7 per cent).

SACA Members had the opportunity to purchase an optional Transferable Associate Card for the season. To future-proof the Membership model and prioritise Member access over guest access to cricket at Adelaide Oval, this season the Board introduced an annual limit on the number of Transferable Associate Cards that can be sold (as is already done with daily Guest Passes). Members were introduced to this change during the renewal period. Communication outlined that Members who purchase a Transferable Associate Card will be offered a priority period to buy a Transferable Associate Card the following season. The priority purchase period will be implemented for the first time for the 2024/25 season.

An increasing number of SACA Members continue to 'opt in' to paperless renewal forms, with approximately 35 per cent of Members choosing to receive a digital renewal form (a five per cent increase from last season).

ADELAIDE STRIKERS MEMBERSHIP

The Adelaide Strikers Membership program saw significant growth this season, doubling the number of Members across BBL, WBBL and Supporter Membership categories compared to last year.

This growth can be contributed to a 75 per cent retention rate, along with an influx of new Members, resulting in 2,709 Adelaide Strikers Members. The WBBL Adelaide Strikers Membership saw the most growth, with 622 Members (compared to 189 last season) making it the biggest solo WBBL Membership in the League.

In response to Member feedback and to enhance the Member experience, a new fulfilment program was launched for Adelaide Strikers Members through TPF's Mber+® Platform. Members were given credit to redeem for Adelaide Strikers Member products via the online platform, with a range of over 25 products to choose from.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ATTENDANCE

SACA hosted three international matches over the season, including a Men's Test Match and a T20 International between Australia and the West Indies and a Women's One Day International against South Africa.

For the second time in as many summers, Australia were dominant over the West Indies inside four days at Adelaide Oval. SACA Members contributed to 63 per cent of the total 67,050 Adelaide Oval crowd, solidifying their dedication and passion for international cricket in South Australia. Members benefited from the opportunity to attend various dining events and access-exclusive Member facilities within the Members' Area, including the iconic Village Green.

Our all-conquering national Women's team were joined by none other than the beloved Bluey at the Women's One Day International in February. In addition to a live performance before the match, Members also had access to an exclusive meet-and-greet with Bluey and Bingo in the Ian McLachlan Room. The action on the field was enjoyed by a passionate crowd who celebrated a comprehensive eight-wicket win by the Australians.

Adelaide Oval's international season concluded with the Australian Men clinching a win against a fighting West Indies in a T20 International.

We thank our Members for their unwavering support and strong attendance across the international season, a testament to Adelaide's reputation as a premier cricketing destination.



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



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ADELAIDE STRIKERS MATCH DAYS

Headlined by a back-to-back WBBL Championship and the annual marquee New Year's Eve match, Adelaide Strikers fans flocked to Karen Rolton Oval and Adelaide Oval throughout the Big Bash seasons.

SACA Members had access to all Adelaide Strikers home games, including the inaugural WBBL Stadium Series match and WBBL Final.

Adelaide Strikers Members enjoyed access to all home games throughout the regular season and priority access to purchase tickets to finals.

Both SACA and Adelaide Strikers Members attended in larger numbers this season compared to last year, with show rates exceeding targets. Even Santa couldn't resist the allure of SACA, with Members treated to a delightful surprise visit and photo session with Santa in the Members' Kids Zone during the BBL match on December 29. The New Year's Eve match attracted the largest crowd across the entire League's regular season, with a strong Member turnout and sold-out Guest Passes contributing to a crowd of 42,504.

MEMBER EVENTS

Our calendar was packed with memorable events including the prestigious Test Match Dinner, Shield Dining and Member Forums. Members also had access to discounted BBL and AFL Hospitality packages.

The Test Match Dinner held special significance this season, with the unveiling of South Australia's All Time Best XIs, both Men and Women. The teams were selected by votes from SACA Members and showcased titans of South Australian cricket, with players selected from all eras of SACA's 153-year history. Twelve players were named in each team, with the players present at the dinner speaking about their fond memories of being involved in South Australian cricket.

During Days One to Three of the Test Match, Members indulged in daily lunches at the Ian McLachlan Room, while those seeking a more relaxed atmosphere opted for a cocktail gathering in the Bodyline Bar.

Members' dining continued to be offered for all Redbacks matches at Adelaide Oval, with a three-course dining option available in the Committee Room and casual meals served in the Bodyline Bar.

50+ YEAR SACA MEMBER CLUB

SACA welcomed 11 new 65-Year Members and 65 new 50-Year Members to the distinguished list of long-serving Members in 2023/24.

To celebrate their outstanding tenure, all 50+ Year Members were invited to an annual luncheon during Day Three of the SA v Victoria Sheffield Shield match on Thursday, November 30. In recognition of their passion and commitment to SACA, new 65-Year Members were also gifted with a replica baggy red cap.



Fans enjoying the action at the WBBL Final.

MEMBER AFL HOSPITALITY

SACA launched a new range of tailored premium hospitality packages for the 2024 AFL season, with Members having access to an exclusive pre-sale for each round at a discounted Member price.

The SACA Committee Room package provided canapés and a four-hour drinks package, along with a reserved seat in the western stand. In addition to this, the new Pepperstone Lounge, located in the Gil Langley Room, debuted as a premium offering. With an MC hosting the attendees, the package included a two-course fine dining experience, half time canapés, a five-hour drinks package, leather seating and special guest speakers.

MEMBER FORUMS

Members were invited to a forum to watch a screening of the T20 World Cup Semi-Final, alongside a Q&A with SACA President Will Rayner and SACA CEO Charlie Hodgson.

Additionally, new Members had the opportunity to attend a New Member Season Launch. Featuring the backdrop of the iconic Adelaide Oval, Members heard from Travis Head and Spencer Johnson about the season ahead, all whilst enjoying Day One of the Marsh Sheffield Shield match between SA and New South Wales.

SACA MEMBER WAITLIST

Members received an exclusive priority window to refer friends and family to join the SACA Membership waitlist. The referral campaign rewarded Members with a \$20 discount off their 2024/25 Membership Subscription Fees for each referral. The waitlist applicant would then secure an offer for the 2024/25 season and receive \$20 off their 2024/25 Membership Subscription Fees upon acceptance of their Membership offer.

This campaign was launched in conjunction with an announcement of Member growth and an enhanced Members' experience, through upgraded facilities including a bigger and better Village Green and increased Members' seating and facilities in the Riverbank Stand.

It will be the first time since the Adelaide Oval redevelopment that such a large intake has taken place, which will see more cricket fans given the opportunity to enjoy cricket at Adelaide Oval.

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CENSUS

SACA CONTINUES TO BE A LEADER WITHIN THE WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST SPACE, SETTING UP THE FUTURE OF CRICKET PARTICIPATION IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA. OVER 20,000 JUNIOR CRICKETERS WERE REGISTERED TO PLAY IN THE 2023/24 SEASON WITH 7,597 OF THESE TAKING PART IN A WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST PROGRAM.

Pleasingly, more kids than ever before played their Woolworths Cricket Blast at one of South Australia's 308 community clubs, increasing the connection between first steps in cricket to a lifelong involvement with a community club.

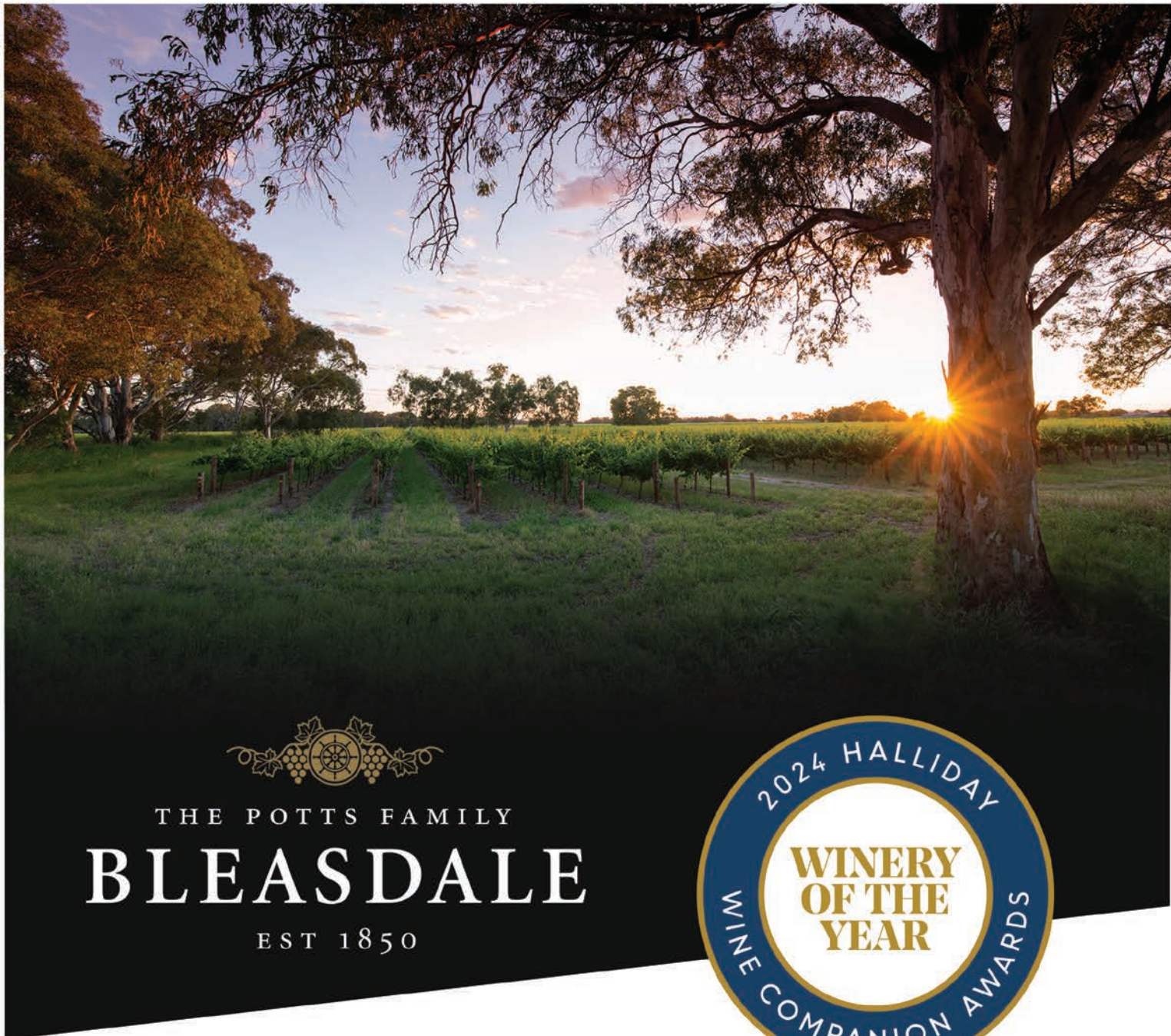
SACA saw growth in the diversity of participants involved in Woolworths Cricket Blast across the 2023/24 season. More than one in three participants indicated they had at least one parent born overseas, up from 29 per cent last season, while 5.8 per cent of all registrations indicated they had some form of disability which is up from 1.9 per cent two seasons ago. This growth in engagement of Multicultural and All-Abilities Woolworths Cricket Blast participants is also reflected in junior cricket numbers which saw increases of 11 and 13 per cent from last season respectively. The opportunities to attract participants to cricket through funded Woolworths Cricket Blast programs remain high and SACA is a leader in this space per capita against other states in attracting registered participants through the Woolworths Community Fund and the Growing Cricket for Girls Fund.

The support of funded girls-only programs will be essential to ensuring more girls become involved in the game, with the 23/24 season representing a decrease of girls' involvement in Woolworths Cricket Blast programs and Junior Club Cricket.

Organised school competitions rose against last season's numbers with 388 primary school teams competing across Term Four, 2023 and Term One, 2024. This is an increase of 28 teams from last season. Supporting a culture of cricket in schools and promoting club and community opportunities remains a priority, which is largely achieved through the School Visit Program running between August and October. During this time, 120 metropolitan schools (an increase of 21 from last season) and 94 country schools (an increase of 15 from last season) were visited for clinics or assembly visits.

SACA is a leader in Australia in attracting young participants to cricket through Woolworths Cricket Blast programs.





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COMMUNITY CRICKET



Christian Brothers College enjoying their on-field photo as part of a Sheffield Shield Excursion during the lunch break.

SCHOOL VISIT PROGRAM

SACA's Community Cricket team has been busy travelling all around South Australia and visiting schools across the state. Over 90 country schools were visited along with 120 metropolitan schools, while 31,429 students participated in Woolworths Health and PE and Mascot Challenge programs.

At many of the visits, Redbacks and Scorpions players attended and got involved in the fun, as did Strikers mascots Summer and Smash. Woolworth Cricket Blast programs were promoted in schools for a total of 653 hours.

There were also over 900 respondents to our colouring-in competition, which asked students to design their own Strikers playing top with the winner receiving an on-ground pre match experience and a family pass to a Strikers home game.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD EXCURSION

The Sheffield Shield Excursion returned this season by providing an opportunity for students to visit Adelaide Oval and be a part of match day for the Sheffield Shield match between West End Redbacks and Victoria. This season, SACA offered the Excursion across two days to allow more flexibility for schools. Twenty-one schools and 676 students enjoyed the experience.

All students received an activity booklet which had two quizzes in it – a search for a Redback, which involved students looking for clues around Adelaide Oval, and player autographs pages. Each student also received a piece of fruit and were involved in Health and PE clinics run by Scorpions and Redbacks players. Before the students departed, each school was invited to take a photo on Adelaide Oval in front of the scoreboard as a memento of the day.

ADELAIDE STRIKERS PRIMARY SCHOOL CRICKET

Across Term Four and Term One of the 23/24 season, primary schools in the metropolitan region across Adelaide competed in the Adelaide Strikers Primary School competition. This competition is a great opportunity to be involved in cricket games for students that might not yet be ready to play club cricket.

All year two and three competitions are run by SACA staff at community cricket grounds around Adelaide. In Term Four, 2023, 211 students participated and in Term One, 2024, 177 students took part.

ADELAIDE STRIKERS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

The Adelaide Strikers Holiday Programs for 5–10-year-olds continued to evolve in season 2023/24, with more non-traditional school holiday timeslots identified as areas for expansion. Programs ran for two-and-a-half hours on two consecutive days and participants batted, bowled and fielded in activities adjusted specifically to their skill level. Participants are organised into groups of approximately 10 and are coached by one of our Casual Cricket Officers for the duration of the program. This coach-to-participant ratio allows for an optimal level of coaching for each participant, which is critical in ensuring a high-quality program is delivered.

For the 2023/24 program, SACA ran four programs in October, 22 programs across December and January and a further four programs in April, with a total of 893 5–10-year-olds taking part across metropolitan and country South Australia. This represents an increase of 30 per cent year on year.

December and January highlights included the pre-Christmas Adelaide Oval-based clinic with 170 participants, continued strong attendances at traditional venues such as Unley, Kensington, and Brighton and significant growth in programs at McLaren Vale, Port Lincoln, Grange, Barossa Valley and Para Hills.

Pleasingly, we had a further record number of Holiday Program participants across the four different venues during the April school holidays, with 85 kids getting a final taste of cricket for the 2023/24 season before the winter months and traditional cricket break sets in.

WOOLWORTHS CRICKET BLAST

In the 2023/24 season, there was a fundamental change to the entry level Woolworths Cricket Blast program for 5–10-year-olds, with Cricket Australia merging the previous Junior Blaster and Master Blaster programs into a single Cricket Blast product. This national change was the first significant change to the Cricket Blast program since its inception in 2018 (previously known as Milo in2Cricket) to better align with other sporting codes, and was seen to be embraced by community clubs across South Australia.

Woolworths Cricket Blast programs generally run once a week for 60 minutes, for six–eight weeks depending on the club's preference. Across the state, clubs may run the program on multiple nights of the week and some run the program in both Term Four and Term One.

While the overall number of 7,597 Cricket Blast participants was down on last season, 3,070 kids learnt the fundamentals of cricket at one of the 165 club-based programs, an increase of 33 per cent on this metric last season. Twenty-nine per cent of all Woolworths Cricket Blast participants were female.

A total of 836 young cricketers were involved in On Ground Experiences across the Summer, including Blast Squad at BBL and WBBL matches, lunch break activations at the Test Match, and flag bearer and anthem ceremony opportunities across the International Fixtures. Sixty-five different schools, cricket clubs and community groups were represented.

Woolworths Community Fund and Growing Cricket for Girls funded programs ran consistently across South Australia, with 73 programs running at schools and community groups. A particular highlight was the Adelaide Pakistani Multicultural Group Community Fund Program, which culminated in the group participating in a match on-ground during the lunch break on Day Two of the Test Match.

Pop-Up Blast continued to be a popular four-week program offering for clubs unable to run a full-length Cricket Blast program and looking to run earlier in the season, or seeking to continue the cricket journey upon the completion of the mainstream Cricket Blast program.



Megan Schutt passing on her expertise to young Concordia College student during our Play Cricket Week promotional visits.



Coach Luke Williams is jubilant after the Adelaide Strikers back to back win.

COACHING

COACH DEVELOPMENT

The appointment of a Community Cricket Coaching Specialist has been a valuable resource in the creation and delivery of coach development upskilling opportunities.

The Emerging Coach Program (ECP) was established to identify and support coaches working in Premier clubs, providing them with a variety of opportunities through the season. Premier clubs were invited to nominate a coach at their club they wanted SACA to help invest in, with a view to have them develop their competence and confidence. The 12 coaches then had the opportunity to work 1:1 in developing individual knowledge and skills and to participate in group workshops facilitated by a range of experts, with topics including understanding psychological safety, Strikers strategy workshop, building psychological safety, female coaching journey and end-of-season feedback processes.

This program will evolve moving forward, with a continued focus on female coach engagement and development.

Senior and junior coaches at Premier clubs continued to have access to SACA Coach Development staff, with some coaches utilising the resources available to help them provide improved learning opportunities for their players.

Premier Cricket Masterclasses were hosted at Premier clubs with invitations to coaches at all levels to attend. Sessions were facilitated by SACA staff and Australian Cricketers' Association members and included topics such as batting against spin, pace bowling, spin bowling, wicket-keeping and fielding. These were well received, with over 140 coaches in attendance across the program.

Regional coaches have been supported via the Favell Foundation and Basil Sellers, where Coach Learning Solutions were engaged to support regional coaches in their own coaching context including club and representative programs (e.g. Country Cups).

High Performance coaching staff began the season with a Coaches Camp at Nuriootpa where focus areas were identified, enabling regular touch points in and around these areas to help build skill and knowledge relevant to the individual coach and coaching team.

COACH EDUCATION

SACA provided a range of education opportunities for community coaches in South Australia, including 14 Community Coach courses which benefited 90 coaches who are now better equipped to provide quality cricket experiences to players at their clubs. SACA also facilitated three Advanced Coach courses, which upskilled 33 more coaches in regional and metropolitan areas.

A monthly newsletter, supported by the Cricket Australia Coach App, was created to help inform community coaches and clubs of coaching strategies suitable to that time of the season, promoted upcoming upskill opportunities and shared the coach-of-the-month winner.

Club visits and association coach education nights were conducted by our Community Cricket Coaching Specialist, with a total of 230 coaches enhancing their knowledge and skills.

The Representative Coach course saw 19 coaches engage in a program co-hosted by Cricket Australia and SACA. This course featured a blended learning delivery and a practical day conducted at Adelaide Oval.

SACA also had one coach complete the Cricket Australia High Performance Coach course.

Planning has begun in earnest to build on the content and delivery of our coach development and education programs servicing coaches in the community, regional, premier and high-performance contexts.

LES FAVELL FOUNDATION EXPANDS IMPACT

FOR 36 YEARS, THE LES FAVELL FOUNDATION HAS SUPPORTED YOUNG CRICKETERS EXPERIENCING DISADVANTAGE TO PURSUE THEIR DREAM OF PLAYING FIRST-CLASS CRICKET.

A further nine players were awarded Les Favell Foundation Scholarships in the 2023/24 season, assisting their involvement in Premier Cricket, SACA Pathway Programs and National Development Squads. Here are the 2024 Les Favell Foundation Scholars and their achievements:

HAMISH CASE – Scored the SACA U19s' first-ever century in Premier Cricket, finishing with two for the season along with National U19 and Second XI centuries.

HAYDEN SCHILLER – Was an integral part of the SACA U19 and Northern Districts bowling attacks this season.

NOAH DUNN – A fast bowler who made his First-Grade debut for the SACA U19s as an U17 eligible player.

BOSTON MOLZER – As a bottom-age U17 this season, he will be pushing for state selection next year.

RAHUL EVURI – Was selected in SA's U15 squad to play against the private schools in March 2024 and the U15 SSSA Squad to tour Mackay in August.

JARRAH REIDY – Also selected in SA's U15 squad to play against the private schools in March 2024 and the U15 SSSA Squad to tour Mackay in August.

MAGGIE CLARK – Selected in Australian U19 Tour to Sri Lanka after playing for SA at U19 National Championships. Played in all six of South Australia's Second XI games and is an exciting prospect for future honours with SA and beyond.

MADOLON CAMILLERI – Selected in SA's U16 National Championships side and the 2024 SACA Development Squad.

CHELSEA SHEPPERD – Selected in SA's U16 National Championships side, Chelsea continues to play club cricket in Port Lincoln and will train with the SACA Development Squad next season.

LES FAVELL FOUNDATION COACHING PROGRAM

The Favell Foundation Coaching Program expanded its impact this season, with over 30 coaches from the regions of South Australia participating in the Coaching Program. With the objective to increase the level of coaching received by Les Favell Foundation Scholarship recipients living in the regions, and more broadly for all country South Australians, the Coaching Program draws on the experience of some of SA's best coaches, using a mix of in-person and technology-enhanced platforms to communicate the latest philosophies

with coaches based in the regions. Supported in collaboration with the Rex and Basil Sellers Initiative, The Favell Foundation Coaching Program plans to continue to build the capability of coaches in regional areas next season.

TAVERNERS INCREASES CONNECTION WITH SACA

Taverners South Australia exist to give marginalised and disadvantaged people a sporting chance, often through the sport of cricket. Taverners, or Tavs for short, continued to increase their connection with SACA in season 2023/24, continuing as the official Community Partner. Tavs SA continued traditional friendly rivalries against the SA Blind and Vision Impaired team in a game on Karen Rolton Oval, coming out second-best to the SA team yet again. They were also a major sponsor of the Aboriginal Junior Cricket Academy which provided opportunities such as training camps, cultural training and opportunities at WBBL and BBL First Nations Round.

Tavs fundraising events across the season also ensured the South Australian branch could contribute to national contributions that ensure the National Cricket Inclusion Championships can run each season. State and local branches of Taverners contribute to ensure a donation of more than \$100,000 is made each year to support the Championships. Often local branches then contribute further to state teams to allow them to travel. Fundraising across the past 12 months included several online silent auctions, including during the Darren Lehmann Cricket Academy Burning the Bails Dinner for which Tavs SA were the Charity Partner. Tavs SA also ran an auction during the SACA Test Match Dinner and received generous support from SACA Members through raffle ticket purchases at Test Match Dining. In fact, two of the top three prizes in the national raffle went to people in SA.

Tavs SA would like to thank SACA Members and the wider SA cricket community for their support and look forward to continuing to provide a sporting chance in season 2024/25.



CLUB DEVELOPMENT



Athelstone Cricket Club took out the Community Club of the year.

CLUB SUPPORT PROGRAM

SACA's Club Support Program is designed to support the governance, education and compliance requirements of South Australian cricket clubs and associations. The first step of the Club Support Program is Affiliation with SACA. SACA Club Officers support their clubs and associations through each step of the Affiliation process to ensure they are meeting the mandatory child safe, affiliate protection and administration requirements vital to the running of sustainable clubs and competitions. In season 2023/24, 38 associations, 305 community clubs and all 13 Premier clubs were involved with the Club Support Program.

Affiliation provides clubs and associations access to the National Club Risk Protection Program (insurance), personalised support from their region's Club Officer, free Community Coaching Accreditation (Level One) courses and eligibility for volunteer recognition opportunities, such as the Community Cricket Awards. In addition to these benefits, SACA works directly with clubs through the Club Consultation process. Club Consultations assist in developing strategic priorities and future opportunities in the areas of governance, participation, volunteers, child safety and funding.

Affiliated clubs and associations receive access to the Australian Cricket Grassroots Cricket Fund (GCF), Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund (ACIF) and SACA's Junior Cricket Equipment Program. Thirteen clubs received funding from the GCF this season to support their new initiatives with a focus on participation growth and retention activities. Additionally, 23 clubs and nine schools benefited from subsidised Kookaburra equipment kits through SACA's Junior Cricket Equipment Program.

CHILD SAFETY

As part of SACA's Club Support Program and commitment to creating safe and welcoming environments for children and young people, Child Safety Audits are conducted on a representative sample of clubs and associations at the end of each season. This season, 11 associations, 63 community clubs and 13 Premier clubs were selected to complete the Audit process. At the conclusion of the Audit, clubs and associations received tailored feedback, resources and advice on how they can improve their child safe practices and better implement the Australian Cricket Safeguarding Children & Young People Framework.

Through this season's Grassroots Cricket Fund, Payneham Cricket Club, Fulham Cricket Club, Mil Lel Cricket Club and Wayback Cricket Club were able to fully subsidise five Child Safe Officer courses open to all SACA volunteers. The courses were delivered online by Sport SA in March which saw 30 volunteers upskilled in the role and responsibilities of the Child Safe Officer.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Community cricket clubs and associations simply would not be able to run without the help, hard work and dedication of our wonderful volunteers across the state. SACA provides a range of recognition opportunities and events over the cricket season to celebrate, acknowledge and reward the tireless work performed by volunteers in the community.

Over the three days at the Adelaide Test Match in January 2024, over 500 reserved seat tickets were gifted to volunteers from around the state. Another 120 volunteers were invited to attend the Spirit of Cricket Lunch at the Adelaide Convention Centre before the start of Day One. An additional 24 lucky volunteers also had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to stand on the hallowed turf of Adelaide Oval as a flag bearer during the anthem ceremony before play on Day One.

SACA's Annual Community Cricket Awards Breakfast was held at Adelaide Oval on Monday, March 11 2024. Over 175 members of the community were in the room to celebrate cricket's volunteers and their work in providing positive experiences in their community, ensuring cricket is a sport for all South Australians. This season, we had a total of 48 outstanding finalists across our 15 award categories, including 33 volunteers who accepted awards for 10, 25 and 50 years of service to the game. Congratulations to Athelstone Cricket Club which was named Community Club of the Year, Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association named Association of the Year and Ben Hull from the Echunga Cricket Club who was named Volunteer of the Year.

The National Community Cricket Awards were presented by Cricket Australia during National Volunteer Week in May 2024. South Australia had great success at the National Awards, with three national winners and four highly commended second places. Congratulations to Josh Niederer from Reynella Cricket Club who was named Young Leader of the Year, Payneham Cricket Club awarded the Junior Initiative of the Year and Coromandel Valley Ramblers Cricket Club which took out the award for Technology and Media Initiative of the Year. Congratulations to the following recipients who received the highly commended awards: Tanunda Cricket Club and the Barossa Council for the Community Facility Project of the Year, Brighton Cricket Club and Childhood Cancer Association for the Community Cricket Partnership of the Year, Brett MacTavish from Modbury Cricket Club for the Community Cricket Coach of the Year, and Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association for the Community Cricket Association of the Year.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

The Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund provided \$679,149 towards 25 cricket projects to cricket clubs, councils and schools throughout South Australia during the 2023/24 season.

The funding delivered by SACA (\$206,469), Cricket Australia (\$377,900) and the Australian Cricketers' Association (\$94,600) has provided opportunities to grow cricket and improve cricket infrastructure throughout South Australia.

The total value of the projects is \$5,641,912 and includes new practice facilities, oval lighting (to community cricket standard) and playing fields, cricket pitch and electronic scoreboard redevelopment, providing much improved experiences for several communities and thousands of cricketers.

COMMUNITY BUSHFIRE RECOVERY FUND

The Western Districts Memorial Community and Sports Club, better known as 'The Club in the Scrub', unveiled all-new facilities on Saturday, May 4 following the bushfires that devastated the club and community in 2020.

The new clubrooms were opened by The Honourable Katrine Hildyard MP, Minister for Recreation Sport and Racing, Mr Michael Pengilly, Mayor Kangaroo Island Council, Mr Nick Hockley, Cricket Australia CEO, Mr Andrew Dillon, Australian Football League CEO and Mr Greg Bald, Chair of the Rebuild Committee and Past President of the Western Districts Memorial Community and Sports Club.

The South Australian Cricket Association, Cricket Australia and the Australian Cricketers' Association provided \$418,899 of funding through the Community Bushfire Recovery Fund to the Western Districts Community Memorial Sports Club to rebuild the clubrooms, changerooms, practice facility and provide a new centre wicket at Gosse Oval, Kangaroo Island.

In addition, each cricket club on Kangaroo Island has been the recipient of a new centre wicket and practice facility as part of Cricket Australia's Community Bushfire Recovery Fund.

PLACES TO PLAY

As part of an increase in investment in community cricket infrastructure, SACA has provided \$870,000 of grant funding this financial year to 43 schools or Councils to install a new hard-wicket cricket pitch on one of its ovals or open spaces.

The overall objective of SACA's Places to Play program is to connect schools and cricket clubs, so there is more available playing space for juniors needing a place to play in the early evening or on the weekends. This will enable both schools and clubs to develop community connections and will sustain and grow junior cricket participation in South Australia.



Cultural session hosted by Steven Warrior.

RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

AFTER SACA LAUNCHED ITS INAUGURAL RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN IN JANUARY 2023, IT HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR OF PUTTING THOSE ACTIONS INTO PLACE, BOTH INTERNALLY AND WITHIN THE COMMUNITY.

In December, Redbacks players and staff did a Cultural Tour to Yorke Peninsula where they learnt about the Narungga community through food, language, cultural activities and visiting historical landmarks.

During the Big Bash season, Strikers players and staff took part in a cultural artwork session with artist Steven Warrior, a key member in the launch of SACA's RAP.

SACA's senior leadership sat down with Pat Caruso to learn about the impact SACA can have in promoting procurement with First Nations businesses and, during NAIDOC Week, Dr Jenni Caruso educated staff about the Stolen Generation and shared her story.

Internally, SACA hosted some Indigenous coaches and were recently successful in partnering with Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Basketball and Tennis for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander coach development program. An Aboriginal Trainee started working at SACA this season and the organisation will look to build additional employment pathways.

After the passing of Aunty Faith Thomas in April 2023, SACA paid tribute to her in a number of ways. Aunty Faith's family were invited to the Strikers WBBL First Nations Round game and were given a special gift on behalf of the WBBL playing group. The family were also invited to perform the bat flip and take part in the barefoot circle.

During Reconciliation Week, Tyson Baird was invited to a meeting where all staff watched a documentary about Aunty Faith called 'Before Her Time'. A good friend of Aunty Faith and the producer of the documentary, Tyson answered questions from the staff and shed light on the amazing cricketer and woman that Aunty Faith was.

In March, SACA supported the establishment of the Aunty Faith Thomas Plaque at Quorn Oval. SACA staff were present for the unveiling and showcased the Aunty Faith Thomas Trophy.

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Uncle Moogy conducts a Welcome to Country during the First Nations Round at Adelaide Oval.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CRICKET

Nearly 280 participants who identified as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander were involved in Cricket Blast programs during the 2023/24 season, totalling approximately 3.7 per cent of all participants in South Australia. SACA was able to engage with new stakeholders during the season, which provided children with a cricket opportunity for the very first time.

SACA once again encouraged school teams, community and Premier Cricket clubs to hold a Reconciliation Round. Clubs and teams across South Australia took part in various activities including Welcome to Country, pre-game barefoot circle and displaying Aboriginal art on stump stickers.

During the year, SACA attended key events such as NAIDOC Week celebrations and the Closing the Gap expo to create stronger relationships with the community.

Unfortunately, the annual SACA Aboriginal Cricket Carnival held on the March long weekend was cancelled due to severe heat. Seven communities were registered to play in the carnival including Flinders, Gerard, Kurna, Koonibba, Ngarrindjeri Swans, Point Pearce and Port Lincoln.

The National Indigenous Cricket Championships were held in Alice Spring in February 2024. The Southern Boomerangs (men) team competed in a high-quality competition. The team enjoyed a win over Western Australia who went on to be overall winners. For the first time, SACA appointed a Cultural Team Mentor to the team – Russell Coulthard, who has been involved for many years and provides significant support, was appointed to the role. Liam Connors from the Woodville Cricket Club was named in the Team of the Championship.

Unfortunately, SACA was not able to nominate a Desert Peas (women) team but is working hard to establish new opportunities and pathways to ensure a strong representation in the future.



Kids running out during the BBL Strikers Cultures In Cricket round at Adelaide Oval.

DISABILITY CRICKET

Over 440 participants with a disability were involved in Cricket Blast programs across the 2023/24 season, totalling 5.8 per cent of all participants in South Australia. The Woolworths Community Fund reached over 200 young people with a disability, made possible with the involvement from cricket clubs, schools and disability providers.

SACA continues to work closely with Blind Cricket SA and the Inclusive Cricket League to ensure a strong pathway exists for cricketers with a disability. SACA also continues to work closely with disability providers to ensure the programs are promoted throughout the community.

In a highlight of the season, the South Australian Deaf and Hard of Hearing team returned to the National Cricket Inclusion Championships for the first time since the pandemic and featured a mixture of up-and-coming locals and stalwarts of deaf cricket. The team finished fourth in the minor rounds.

The South Australian Blind and Vision Impaired team had an exceptional National Cricket Inclusion Championships, going

through the minor round undefeated before, unfortunately, losing to New South Wales in the Grand Final. The team was awarded the Spirit of Cricket for the division, which reflects the team's culture and sportsmanship.

In the Cricketers with Intellectual Disability division at the National Cricket Inclusion Championships, the South Australian's finished the minor round third in a very close competition.

South Australia boasted several selections in National teams:

AUGUST 2023 – IBSA WORLD GAMES, UNITED KINGDOM

- Ijlal Ahmed (Blind Cricket SA)
- Bradley Brider (Blind Cricket SA)
- Bo Buakhao (Blind Cricket SA)
- Reuben Fairbanks (Blind Cricket SA)
- Milly Hart (Blind Cricket SA)
- Adeline Roe (Blind Cricket SA)
- Lachlan Wallace (Blind Cricket SA)
- Michael Zannis (Blind Cricket SA)
- David Penn, Team Manager (Blind Cricket SA)

NOVEMBER 2023 - T20 TRI NATIONS SERIES (INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY), SOUTH AFRICA

- Jesse Goodman (Enfield United Community Cricket Club)
- Luke Goodman (Enfield United Community Cricket Club)
- Ethan Hooper (Para Hills Cricket Club)
- Joshua Waldhuter (Adelaide Lutheran Cricket Club)
- John Lonergan, Coach (Goodwood Cricket Club)

MARCH 2024 - DEAF INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL T20 WORLD CUP, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

- Shrey Patel (East Torrens Cricket Club)

MULTICULTURAL CRICKET

Throughout the 2023/24 season, 2,540 children from multicultural backgrounds* participated in the Cricket Blast program – this equates to approximately 33 per cent of all participants.

The Woolworths Community Fund supported over 850 children from multicultural backgrounds, providing a quality cricket experience through cricket clubs, schools and various multicultural organisations.

Individuals from multicultural backgrounds also have strong representation in junior cricket (28 %) and senior cricket (30%), demonstrating a lifelong involvement in the sport.

Throughout the season, SACA engaged with various multicultural communities. This is an integral part of developing relationships and exposing cricket to different communities who otherwise wouldn't be involved.

One of the events SACA was involved in was a 'student welcome' hosted by the International Education Services at the Department for Education. SACA, along with other services and sports, welcomed over 700 students who had recently arrived in South Australia.

*one or more parents born overseas

Brendan Doggett and Josie Dooley wearing the kit designed by Steven Warrior.

SACA DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY

SACA continued to raise further awareness of the cricket pathway for cricketers with a disability, ensuring communities were aware of representative opportunities by coordinating a range of cricket training sessions. SACA also focused on using PlayHQ data and identifying clubs to help promote opportunities, where applicable.

SACA continued to engage with the Australian Cricketers' Association, to assist with player and coach development, and to also speak with teams about the significance of representing South Australia and the responsibility that comes with it.

SACA, in partnership with Taverners SA, continued to grow the Aboriginal Junior Cricket Academy. Twenty-three young cricketers were involved in the program, including junior girls for the first time. The Academy started the season with a two-day camp at Adelaide Oval, which included:

- Coach and Umpire Education sessions
- Goal Setting and Team Building activities
- Strength and Conditioning session
- Net training sessions

Throughout the season, the Academy:

- Trained at the Adelaide Oval Indoor Nets and Park 25
- Played cricket matches against Rostrevor College and Glenelg Cricket Club
- Attended a Cultural Art Session
- WBBL and BBL First Nations Round Engagement, i.e. participating in the Barefoot Circles

Testament to the Academy, participants are continuing to grow at their respective Community and Premier clubs, engaging in additional opportunities.





Adelaide Strikers women with Aunty Faith Thomas Trophy.

SA VETERANS CRICKET ASSOCIATION

A MEMORABLE YEAR

There were many highlights in what was a wonderful year for the South Australian Veterans Cricket Association (SAVCA). The joy of playing cricket and sharing treasured friendships was evident in a record number of players, both men and women ranging in age from 40 to over 80 years old. We began the season with a T20 festival, promoting men's health and raising \$7,000 for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia. Our club competition consisted of 28 teams with two divisions in both Over 50s and Over 60s and one division of Over 70s. Women participated for the first time, with a team playing in the National Championships in Wollongong and another in a tournament in Melbourne. Our cricket was showcased in the Barossa Valley where we conducted an Over 65s tournament with participating teams coming from every state, the ACT and New Zealand. This tournament has led to the inclusion of Over 65s in the official calendar of Veterans Cricket Australia's National Championships.

THE CLUB SEASON

Five club competitions were held during the season, with teams coming from Yorke Peninsula, the Barossa, the Riverland and Sunraysia, the suburbs and hills of Adelaide, to the Fleurieu region and the South-East Coast. Adelaide Ezys won the Over 50s Division One title from Riverland/Sunraysia while Kensington Grey Browns defeated Hills Fleurieu in the Over 50s Division Two final. In the Over 60s competition, The University of Adelaide took out the Tanner Shield, defeating perennial grand finalist Fleurieu Fins and The Devils won their first piece of silverware by defeating newcomers, Woodville South, in Division Two. The Over 70s teams played 15 competitive and enjoyable rounds of matches without a final being scheduled.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAVCA entered a team in the Women's Over 40s Championships and teams in all divisions of the Men's Over 40s, 50s, 55s, 60s and 70s Championships held in centres from Brisbane to Bunbury, with the Over 55s teams going as far afield as Christchurch, New Zealand. The enthusiastic appetite of members to play in these events is immense, whether it be in Division One, where players receive their Baggy Red for representing their state, or any of the lower divisions. It is a great credit to them all.

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES

As Veterans Cricket grows internationally, there are an increased number of tournaments and series played between countries. SAVCA was delighted that 10 of our extremely worthy players were selected to represent Australia. Special mention must go to Peter Judd and David Wenham, who were part of the Over 60s team which won the World Cup in Chennai earlier this year.

SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS

Life Membership was bestowed upon Rob Colwell, Graeme Fielke and Tim Pellen for their splendid service to SAVCA as players and administrators.

THE FUTURE

The 'Spirit of Cricket' is alive and well in Veterans Cricket, with more than 450 players enjoying life by playing the game we all love. Its contribution to the mental, emotional and physical health of our players cannot be understated. There are more clubs joining us next season and we have the honour of hosting the Women's National Championships in Adelaide during October. Established clubs, and indeed the SACA, will enjoy shared benefits by participating in the wonderful world of Veterans Cricket.

Provided by Christopher Daw, SAVCA President.

COMPETITIONS

COMPETITION ADMINISTRATION

The SACA Competition Administration service expanded to 11 associations in 2023/24, with Mount Gambier and District Cricket Association becoming the seventh regional cricket association and Para Districts Cricket Association becoming the fourth junior metropolitan cricket association.

Now in its fifth year, SACA Competition Administration works collaboratively with associations to reduce volunteer burden and help improve competition experience for administrators, coaches and players. In addition to the two new associations, support was provided to the North Eastern Junior Cricket Association, South Central Junior Cricket Association, Western Suburbs Junior Cricket Association, Barossa and Light Cricket Association, Hills Cricket Association, Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association, Port Lincoln Cricket Association, Tatiara Cricket Association and Millicent and Naracoorte Cricket Association.

The SACA Competition Administration team also continued to coordinate the Adelaide Strikers Primary School Cricket Competition, Strikers Girls Cricket League and SACA Super Cricket. The Adelaide Strikers Junior Smash was also introduced as a pre-season offering for junior players, with six teams competing in the first iteration. This new competition will continue to expand as SACA seeks to provide year-round participation opportunities.

Feedback from those engaging in the competitions provided with support from the SACA Competition Administration team was exceptional, with 90 per cent of volunteers, coaches, players and parents indicating that they are likely to be involved again next season based on their experience.

TOYOTA AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS

Newcastle played host to the Toyota Australian Country Cricket Championships from January 3 – 10 with the South Australian Men's and Women's teams on either side of some close games across the tournament.

The defending champion women's side was unable to repeat their 2023 heroics, finishing with just two wins during the round matches. These wins came against Victoria and Western Australia, with SA also beating Western Australia in the placing final.

Stephanie Beazleigh led the way with the bat scoring 221 runs at 22.1, earning her a place in the Female Team of the Tournament. Jess O'Reilly produced a great all-round Championships to lead SA wicket-takers (10 wickets at 17.4) and finish second for SA on the run scorers table with 182 runs at 16.5.

Across an up-and-down Championships, the men's side finished with four wins from nine round matches, with three matches decided by a single run or wicket. Mount Gambier product Hamish Case scored the most runs of any male across the championships, with his 268 runs at an average of just under 30 earning him a place in the Men's Team of the Tournament. Angus Glazbrook and Nick McNerney both took nine wickets.

Preparations are already underway for next season with South Australia set to host the 2025 competition in the Barossa Valley from January 3 - 10. The Championships will showcase a number of community facilities that have received significant investment through the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund, The Barossa Council and the South Australian Government's Grassroots Funding Programs, improving facilities for local clubs by providing access to lights, new changerooms, practice facilities and oval surface upgrades.

SACA REPRESENTATIVE CARNIVALS

The Senior Country Cup, in its 99th year, consisted of eight teams being split into Pool A and Pool B for matches throughout the week. Alice Springs finished top of Pool A, winning all three of their games, whilst Yorke Peninsula finished top of Pool B, winning two out of three games and narrowly edging out the Upper North on net run rate. Alice Springs and Yorke Peninsula contested the Grand Final on Karen Rolton Oval, with Alice Springs victorious by 171 runs.

Daniel Kerber from the Upper North claimed the Batting Award with 288 runs for the Tournament, whilst also being awarded the Arch Grosvenor Wicketkeeping Trophy and the Cecil Starr Player of the Carnival after a strong week of performances on-field. Ryan Siebert from the Eyre Peninsula won the Bowling Trophy with nine wickets for the Tournament and Alex Hentschke from South East and Michael Klein-Boonschate from Alice Springs shared the Fielding Award, whilst Eyre Peninsula took home the Spirit of Cricket Award.

SACA's Junior Representative Carnivals saw South Australia's best players at Community Cricket level represent their Metropolitan Association or Country Zone at Under 12, Under 14 and Under 16 levels. Played in the format of the traditional Metropolitan and Country Carnivals, players were able to continue their strong form at Club level, playing with and against other strong performers in a week-long competition setting.

Adelaide Turf Cricket Association continued their recent dominance of the Metropolitan Carnivals, claiming all four trophies, whilst in the country, Barossa & Light claimed both the Under 12 Boys and Under 14 Boys Championships. Eyre Peninsula were victorious in both the Under 16 Boys and Under 16 Girls Championships.

UMPIRING



South Australian umpire Eloise Sheridan was appointed to the historic Australia v South Africa Women's Test Match at the Western Australian Cricket Association.

IT WAS A GREAT SEASON WITH MANY UMPIRING ACHIEVEMENTS AND MILESTONES TO CELEBRATE. WELL DONE TO ALL MATCH OFFICIALS ON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, IT WAS EXCITING TO WATCH YOU DEVELOP AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

In August, we welcomed the new season with a breakfast event at The Drive. Hosted by Ben Hook, Match Officials were given an insight into the season ahead and heard about the experiences of Football Australia referee, Daniel Cook. Our annual Umpiring Seminar followed on the same day and umpires were treated to various development sessions on the key topics of decision making, player management and the importance of the umpiring basics.

Pre-season training then began, with monthly training kicking in after matches had commenced. There were many subjects covered in these sessions and it was great to hear from several different guest speakers about their officiating careers and experiences in different sports.

For the first time we held The Umpiring Basics, an introduction session covering the fundamentals of what umpiring requires with a focus on general match day officiating. Throughout the season, we offered regular Community Officiating accreditation workshops that resulted in welcoming new umpires into our ranks. For existing umpires, the Representative Officiating course was held to upskill those wishing to improve their umpiring.

Our umpire exchange program continued with Nick Davies from Victoria appointed to umpire in our Premier Cricket competition. Richard Williams travelled to Melbourne in January for a new experience and was appointed to the two-day match between Footscray and Melbourne University in their Men's Premier First. Purvag Nanavati also had the opportunity to travel when he was appointed to the Cricket Australia National Indigenous Championships held in Alice Springs.

Ian Lock, Cricket Australia's National Umpire Coach, visited Adelaide in November and provided our Umpire Coaches with practical training and a development opportunity. There was also the chance to share feedback and ideas around how we can further assist with the development of our umpires.

Prior to the Adelaide Test Match, ICC Match Officials Adrian Holdstock, Nitin Menon, Shahid Saikat and Eloise Sheridan were our guests at Behind the Bails, where we were enthralled by the insights and reflections of these umpires. Members from the Baseball Umpires Association of South Australia also attended this event and were provided with an officiating perspective from a different sport.

In April, we launched our Female Umpires Network to connect our female umpires with each other and allow us to provide further support in their journey. Over time, we hope to learn more about how we can encourage the recruitment of female umpires, the barriers and difficulties faced and where our support can improve.

Eloise Sheridan was again appointed to Cricket Australia's Supplementary Panel and Andrew Crozier, new to our umpiring ranks, was also appointed to this panel for the first time. Eloise and Andrew both had fantastic seasons.

Eloise's appointments included the Women's Test Match, T20 and One Day Internationals, as well as Women's Tour matches, the WBBL Eliminator and her first Sheffield Shield match between Victoria and Queensland at the MCG in November.

Andrew was appointed as third umpire in the WNCL Final, Tasmania versus Queensland at Blundstone Arena. His First-Class debut was in the Sheffield Shield match, Queensland versus Tasmania at the Gabba in February. He also umpired his first BBL match on-field and made his List A debut in the Marsh One Day Cup.

Eloise and Andrew were also members of our State Umpire Panel along with Harsimran Singh and Dhaval Bhatt, who were reappointed. They were joined by new members Kurt Miegel, James Cushway and Peter George. These umpires received many opportunities throughout the season which included:

Dhaval Bhatt: WNCL, WBBL and awarded Premier Cricket Umpire of the Year

James Cushway: WNCL and WBBL

Peter George: WNCL debut, Cricket Australia Under 19 Male National Championships, WBBL and Second XI

Kurt Miegel: Cricket Australia Under 19 Female National Championships, WNCL and WBBL

Harsimran Singh: Cricket Australia Under 17 Male National Championships, WNCL and WBBL

Our scorers' subcommittee continued their work on scorer education with a positive take-up of the community scorer accreditation which is available to access online and is designed to equip participants with the necessary skills and information to become a competent scorer. A PlayHQ E-Scoring training session was also held during the season to highlight its general features and allow scorers to ask specific questions they had about the functioning of the platform.

It was fantastic to celebrate some significant milestones, appointments and awards during the season. Congratulations to all match officials listed below.

SERVICE AWARDS

50 years: Lynton Donisthorpe, Peter Laidler and Ian Lowe

25 years: Geoff Behn, Simon Fry, Douglas Jewell, Michael Mestros, John Nemcic, Robert Stone and Bruce Stribley

PREMIER CRICKET UMPIRE MILESTONES

500 matches: Luke Uthenwoldt

300 matches: Andrew Loffler, Adrian Drosd and Kevin Coombe

200 matches: James Cushway, Bill Begetis and Jamaldeen Shakoardeen

100 matches: Tim Tonkin, Nabajit Goswami and Thilak Ambepitiya

West End 1st Grade debut: Fahmid Ahmed and Tim Tonkin

SCORER MILESTONES

700 career matches: Neil Ricketts

500 career matches: Mick Harper

100 West End 1st Grade matches: Lesley Quaini

FINALS APPOINTMENTS

West End 1st Grade Division 1 - Umpires: Dhaval Bhatt and Peter George, Scorers: Gary Kutcha and Michael Blackwell

West End 1st Grade Division 2 - Umpires: Kurt Miegel and James Cushway, Scorers: Stephen Parker and Neil Ricketts

West End One Day Cup - Umpires: Dhaval Bhatt and Kurt Miegel

West End T20 - Umpires: James Cushway and Jamaldeen Shakoardeen

Kookaburra Women's 1st Grade - Umpires: Jamaldeen Shakoardeen and Darran Swain, Scorers: Alex Smith and Chris Miles

West End 2nd Grade - Umpires: Luke Uthenwoldt and Purvag Nanavati, Scorers: Nick Maschetta and Stephen Becker

Kookaburra Women's 2nd Grade - Umpires: Peter Graham and Milind Gawde, Scorers: Scott Keylock and Paul Seccafien

West End 3rd Grade - Umpires: Tim Hart and Richard Williams, Scorers: Gemma Blake and Scott Schulze

West End 4th Grade - Umpires: Bruce Stribley and Michael Williamson, Scorers: Alison Blake and Rob Kenny

Kookaburra Under 16 Red - Umpires: Adrian Drosd and Craig Thomas, Scorers: Amanda Murphy and Luke Murphy

Kookaburra Under 16 White - Umpires: Fahmid Ahmed and Duminda Kottahachchi, Scorers: Steve Symonds and Shannon Vansoest

Kookaburra Under 14 Red - Umpires: Douglas Jewell and Tim Tonkin, Scorers: Morne Engelbrecht and David Kempe

Kookaburra Under 14 White - Umpires: Nabajit Goswami and Kumar Chandrakumar, Scorers: Sally Martin and James Pedersen

Under 18 Shield - Umpires: Luke Uthenwoldt and Bruce Stribley

Under 18 Women Youth Premier League - Umpires: Darran Swain and Stephan Lessing

Under 17 Premier Competition - Umpires: Tim Tonkin and James Fiebig

Ray Sutton - Umpires: Thilak Ambepitiya and Peter Waldie

PREMIER CRICKET



Spencer Johnson and Daniel Draw of West Torrens celebrating their Premier Twenty20 Cup win.

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

The West End men's competition is comprised of four grades – First through to Fourth, with the First Grade split into two divisions. Additionally, the West End One-Day Cup and the West End Twenty20 Cup are contested. The women's competition features First and Second grades, played in one-day and Twenty20 formats.

This season marked the inaugural year of the new SACA Premier Cricket format with the two-division model and SACA's Under-19 academy team's participation in Division Two. The season witnessed the first promotions and relegations between divisions, culminating in highly competitive matches until the final session of the season.

Four competitions cater to junior boys (Under-14 Red, Under-14 White, Under-16 Red, and Under-16 White), while the Ray Sutton Shield and Under-18 Shield offer additional formats.

The 2023/24 SACA Premier Cricket season delivered numerous highlights. West Torrens secured both Men's white-ball premierships, while Port Adelaide claimed the two-day title. Kensington achieved a three-peat by winning the

women's First Grade competition. Sturt clinched the Women's Twenty20 Cup after topping the minor round, as the final was abandoned due to rain.

SACA acknowledges and thanks Lion (through their flagship brand West End) for their continued support of the men's premier cricket competition.

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE DIVISION ONE FINAL

The Seahorses entered the two-day final at Karen Rolton Oval having played in both the white-ball finals earlier in the year. Glenelg was the most consistent team throughout the year across all competitions. Port Adelaide finished the home and away season strongly with some big wins towards the back end of the season and some big performances by Bradman Medallists Tom Andrews and Cameron Valente.

Electing to bowl first, Port Adelaide struck early with the new ball removing the Seahorses' top order before the lunch break. Veteran paceman Nick Benton (5-40) led the charge, with Liam Greber (2-25) and Seamus Keogh (2-31) providing support, restricting Glenelg to a total of 153.

The Magpies started their innings well with Jake Carder and Tom Andrews putting on a 57-run partnership at the end of day one. Fresh off his Bradman Medal win earlier in the week, Tom Andrews steered Port to victory, passing Glenelg's total in the 40th over and finishing with an unbeaten century (102*).

Nick Benton was awarded his second player of the match medal for his match-winning bowling performance on day one.

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE DIVISION TWO FINAL

The inaugural Division Two final was contested between Sturt and Adelaide at Price Memorial Oval. Sturt finished the minor round season undefeated after consistent performances. Adelaide entered the final as underdogs, having beaten second-place Northern Districts in the semi-final.

Adelaide won the toss and batted first. Tejas Gill starred with the bat, nearly carrying his bat through the entire innings. He scored his maiden first-grade century, finishing with 124 from 206 balls. Contributions from Ben Manenti (69) and Samuel Scrimgeour (49) helped Adelaide to a total of 9/317 from 80 overs. Sturt's Corey Kelly finished with figures of 5-51 from 19 overs.

Sturt lost three early wickets on day one and handed Adelaide the lead going into Sunday. Sturt stalwart Brad Davis, in his final match of first-grade Premier Cricket, carried his bat to help Sturt secure the premiership in a drawn match. Davis finished with 120* off 249 balls, with Thomas Kelly (69) and Corey Kelly (36*) also contributing. The Blues batted out the innings, finishing on 6-273, to draw the match and claim the premiership.

KOOKABURRA WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE FINAL

Kensington claimed their third premiership in a row, defeating West Torrens in a thrilling contest.

Kensington won the toss and elected to bat on Park 25 Oval #2. Openers Eliza Doddridge and Bridget Patterson provided a strong start with a 50-run partnership. Middle-order batter Courtney Neale (35) guided Kensington to a total of 142. West Torrens spinner Jemma Barsby shone with the ball, taking 4-26 from 10 overs.

Kensington were able to take consistent wickets throughout their bowling innings, restricting the Eagles. Maddie Penna anchored the Eagles' innings, scoring 64 from 99 balls. West Torrens fell 3 runs short of victory in a gripping final over. Kensington's captain Sarah Lowe claimed the final wicket to secure the premiership. West Torrens' Maddie Penna was awarded the Jill Kennare player of the match award.

WEST END MEN'S ONE DAY CUP FINAL

The West End Men's One Day Cup final was held at Karen Rolton Oval, with West Torrens securing both white-ball premierships by defeating Glenelg.

Glenelg batted first but lost wickets early. West Torrens' overseas pace bowler, Sean Hunt, dismantled the Seahorses' top order. However, middle-order batsmen Isaac Higgins and Ben Bullimore displayed resilience, building a match-saving partnership of 93 runs. Higgins contributed 41 runs, while Bullimore remained unbeaten on a crucial 112*, guiding Glenelg to a competitive total of 7/215. West Torrens' quicks, Hunt and Jordan Buckingham, were the pick of the bowlers, finishing with figures of 3-33 and 3-30, respectively. In reply, West Torrens' chase was anchored by Harry Nielsen and Reggie Els. Nielsen's unbeaten century (116*) and Els' unbeaten half-century (53*) proved decisive. West Torrens chased down the target in the 48th over, with Harry Nielsen rightfully named player of the match.



West Torrens' Maddie Penna receives the Jill Kennare Player of the match award from Jill herself.



Port Adelaide's Century maker Thomas Andrews celebrates with coach Matthew Weeks after winning the First Grade Final.

WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP FINAL

West Torrens dominated the West End Twenty20 Cup final at Adelaide Oval, securing a convincing 130-run victory over Glenelg.

West Torrens' opening batsmen, Bailey Capel and Kelvin Smith, got the Eagles off to a flying start. Their opening partnership of 120 runs from just 64 balls laid the foundation for a massive total. Captain Daniel Drew continued the onslaught with a thrilling 54 from 33 balls. Smith top-scored with 74 from 44 balls, while Capel finished with a well-made 44 from 29 deliveries. Glenelg's Harry Conway was the pick of the bowlers, taking 2-24.

Glenelg were unable to gain any momentum in their quest to chase down the sizeable total. Wickets fell consistently, and the Seahorses were bowled out for 67 runs in the 12th over. Wickets were shared evenly across the Eagles bowlers, with Daniel Fallins having standout figures of 2-3 off 1.3 overs.

KOOKABURRA WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 CUP

Due to inclement weather conditions, the Kookaburra Women's First Grade Twenty20 Cup final was abandoned. As per the bylaws Sturt, who finished the minor round season on top of the ladder with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 2 no-results, were crowned premiers.

KAREN ROLTON MEDAL

Sturt's Alex Price won her second Karen Rolton Medal. She topped the competition's run-scoring with 431 runs at an average of 35.92. Price also finished second in the wicket-taking department with 25 wickets at an impressive average of 11.22, with her best bowling figures being 4-24. Her impressive century (116) while opening the batting against Adelaide CC in round 3, and two additional half-centuries capped off a fantastic year. Alex received a whopping 31 votes, winning by a margin of 8 votes over Kensington's Eliza Doddridge.

BRADMAN MEDAL

West Torrens' Kelvin Smith secured his second Bradman Medal in a tie with Port Adelaide's Thomas Andrews.

Smith amassed a staggering 664 runs at the top of the order, averaging an exceptional 83 runs per innings. He scored six fifties and one century, with his highest score being a dominant 200 against East Torrens in round 6. While Smith played an integral role in West Torrens' run to the inaugural Division One title, they unfortunately fell short to Port Adelaide in the semifinal.

Port Adelaide's spin-bowling all-rounder Thomas Andrews also had a remarkable season, topping the runs scoring with a staggering 706 runs at an average of 78.44. He displayed his dominance with four centuries, including an unbeaten hundred in the final. Andrews also chipped in with 22 wickets at an average of 22.68, with his best bowling figures being 4-37 against his former club Woodville in round 6.

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval, March 23-24

Toss: Port Adelaide won the toss and elected to bowl

Result: Port Adelaide defeated Glenelg

GLENELG - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
D Irvine	c: J Carder b: N Benton	0	8
C McInerney	lbw: N Benton	20	33
D Kerr	c: T Andrews b: L Greber	16	37
N McSweeney	c&b: N Benton	24	68
L Scott	c: M Kudra b: S Keogh	10	17
J Winter (c)	c: T Andrews b: L Greber	9	10
B Bullimore	c: I Conway b: N Benton	13	32
H Conway	c: I Conway b: S Keogh	24	60
J Pongelley	lbw: T Andrews	14	29
B Doggett	not out	7	26
W Bowering	c: J Carder b: N Benton	4	19
Extras 12 3NB 9LB			
Total: 10/153			
Overs: 56.0			
Bowling: C Valente 9-1-41-0, N Benton 15-2-40-5, L Greber 10-4-25-2, S Keogh 13-1-31-2, T Andrews 9-7-7-1			

PORT ADELAIDE - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
J Carder	c: C McInerney b: L Scott	33	76
M Kudra	c: D Kerr b: H Conway	8	19
I Conway	c: D Kerr b: L Scott	7	9
T Andrews	not out	102	156
C Valente (c)	c: J Pongelley b: B Doggett	18	21
L Greber	b: L Scott	43	56
W Forster	not out	15	26
N Benton	did not bat		
J Hoffman	did not bat		
S Keogh	did not bat		
D Khan	did not bat		
Extras 9 3NB 4B			
Total: 5/235			
Overs: 60.0			
Bowling: H Conway 11-2-44-1, L Scott 17-2-58-3, B Doggett 13-2-53-1, J Pongelley 8-1-32-0, N McSweeney 2-0-5-0, W Bowering 9-3-37-0			

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE SCORECARD



Park 25 Oval #2, March 24

Toss: Kensington won the toss and elected to bat first

Result: Kensington defeated West Torrens

KENSINGTON - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
E Doddridge	lbw: J Barsby	27	53
B Patterson	c&b: J Barsby	26	39
R Church	b: J Barsby	5	27
S Lowe (c)	lbw: J Barsby	0	4
I Panelli	c: J Barsby b: M Penna	9	18
G Irving	c: M Penna b: A-J Wellington	8	24
E Pannell	c: A Sharma b: M Penna	0	1
C Neale	run out: A Sharma	35	40
S Daly	b: R Kaur	12	39
S Bansal	not out	0	0
E Filsell	b: R Kaur	0	1
Extras 20 13Wd 5LB 2B			
Total: 10/142			
Overs: 41.0			
Bowling: H Knowles 4-1-19-0, A Sharma 7-2-21-0, J Barsby 10-1-26-4, AJ Wellington 7-1-23-1, M Penna 8-1-25-2, R Kaur 5-0-21-2			

WEST TORRENS - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
P Hall	c: R Church b: C Neale	2	2
J Barsby	lbw: S Lowe	19	47
M Penna	b: E Filsell	64	99
AJ Wellington (c)	c: E Pannell b: E Filsell	1	8
N Bullen	run out: S Bansal	8	32
A Sharma	st: R Church b: S Lowe	4	33
H Knowles	c: S Lowe b: S Daly	6	15
E Hinze	b: C Neale	4	15
N Mitchell	not out	14	25
R Kaur	c: C Neale b: S Bansal	1	5
A Willoughby	c: E Doddridge b: S Lowe	3	16
Extras 14 12Wd, 2B			
Total: 10/140			
Overs: 49.3			
Bowling: C Neale 10-0-28-2, S Daly 9-1-26-1, E Filsell 10-2-32-2, E Doddridge 10-3-25-0, S Lowe 6.3-0-21-3, S Bansal 4-2-6-1			

WEST END MEN'S ONE-DAY CUP SCORECARD



Karen Rolton Oval, Feb 25

Toss: Glenelg won the toss and elected to bat first

Result: West Torrens defeated Glenelg

GLENELG - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
J Winter (c)	c: H Nielsen b: J Buckingham	0	6
C McInerney	c: J Reuther b: S Hunt	12	22
N McSweeney	c: H Nielsen b: S Hunt	3	5
L Scott	c: H Manenti b: S Hunt	0	1
I Higgins	c: H Nielsen b: J Buckingham	41	80
B Bullimore	Not out	112	127
D Kerr	c: H Nielsen b: P Brown	20	38
J Pengelley	c: P Brown b: J Buckingham	12	8
H Conway	Not out	6	13
W Bowering	Did not bat		
B Doggett	Did not bat		
Extras 5 5Wd			
Total 7/211			
Overs: 50.0			

Bowling: J Buckingham 10-3-30-3, S Hunt 10-2-33-3, J Reuther 6-0-27-0, H Manenti 7-1-26-0, P Brown 9-1-52-1, D Fallins 8-0-43-0

WEST TORRENS - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
K Smith (c)	st: D Kerr b: N McSweeney	21	22
H Nielsen	Not out	116	151
D Drew	c: D Kerr b: H Conway	5	6
H Manenti	c: B Bullimore b: W Bowering	6	10
J Davidson	b: W Bowering	6	24
R Els	Not out	53	76
P Brown	Did not bat		
J Buckingham	Did not bat		
B Butterfield	Did not bat		
D Fallins	Did not bat		
S Hunt	Did not bat		
Extras 8 5Wd 3LB			
Total 4/215			
Overs 48.1			

Bowling: B Doggett 10-1-37-0, H Conway 9-1-50-1, N McSweeney 10-2-36-1, J Pengelley 4-0-23-0, W Bowering 10-0-35-2, I Higgins 5-0-31-0

WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP SCORECARD



Adelaide Oval, January 28

Toss: West Torrens won the toss and elected to bat first

Result: West Torrens defeated Glenelg

WEST TORRENS - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
K Smith	c: J Winter b: J Pengelley	74	44
B Capel	c: B Bullimore b: L Scott	44	29
D Drew (c)	b: H Conway	54	33
H Nielsen	Not out	14	12
H Manenti	b: H Conway	0	1
S Johnson	Not out	0	1
P Brown	Did not bat		
J Buckingham	Did not bat		
B Butterfield	Did not bat		
J Davidson	Did not bat		
R Els	Did not bat		
Extras 11 3Wd, 6LB, 2B			
Total: 4/197			
Overs: 20.0			
Bowling: H Conway 4-0-24-2, L Scott 4-0-39-1, B Doggett 4-0-54-0, N Mcsweeney 4-0-29-0, J Pengelley 3-0-26-1 I Higgins 1-0-17-0			

GLENELG - 1ST INNINGS

		RUNS	BALLS
J Winter (c)	b: S Johnson	0	1
C McInerney	run out: H Manenti, S Johnson	1	1
N Mcsweeney	c: H Manenti b: J Buckingham	1	5
L Scott	c: D Drew b: P Brown	15	17
I Higgins	c: P Brown b: H Manenti	3	7
B Bullimore (vc)	c: H Nielsen b: H Manenti	8	8
D Irvine	c: H Nielsen b: J Buckingham	2	5
D Kerr	c: D Fallins b: J Reuther	8	9
J Pengelley	lbw: D Fallins	4	6
H Conway	Not out	6	5
B Doggett	b: D Fallins	2	5
Extras 17 8Wd, 9LB			
Total Oct-67			
Overs: 11.3			
Bowling: S Johnson 2-0-7-1, J Buckingham 2-0-11-2, H Manenti 2-0-15-2, P Brown 2-0-7-1, J Ruether 2-0-15-1, D Fallins 1.3-0-3-2			

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AND AWARDS

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE - DIV 1

Team	P	PTS	W	L	D	TIE	N/R	BYE
Glenelg	10	165.00	8	1	0	0	0	1
West Torrens	10	118.00	5	3	0	0	0	1
Port Adelaide	10	95.00	4	3	0	0	0	1
Adelaide University	10	85.00	4	5	0	0	0	1
Tea Tree Gully	10	80.00	3	3	0	0	0	1
Kensington	10	70.00	2	6	0	0	0	1
East Torrens	10	65.00	3	4	0	0	0	1
Woodville	10	49.00	2	6	0	0	0	1

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE - DIV 2

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Sturt	10	215.00	9	0	0	0	0
Northern Districts	10	139.00	6	4	0	0	0
Adelaide	10	115.00	5	4	0	0	0
SACA U19s	10	80.00	4	6	0	0	0
Southern District	10	80.00	4	6	0	0	0
Prospect	10	20.00	1	9	0	0	0

WEST END MEN'S SECOND GRADE

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Glenelg	12	210.00	8	3	0	1.39	1
Kensington	12	200.00	9	1	0	0.58	1
Sturt	12	185.00	9	1	0	1.34	1
Tea Tree Gully	12	175.00	8	3	0	-0.26	1
Port Adelaide	12	135.00	5	5	0	0.13	1
Woodville	12	130.00	5	6	0	-0.36	1
Northern Districts	12	120.00	6	5	0	0.07	1
Southern District	12	105.00	5	6	0	-0.35	1
Adelaide	12	90.00	4	7	0	-0.4	1
West Torrens	12	80.00	4	7	0	-0.17	1
Adelaide University	12	75.00	3	7	0	-0.33	1
Prospect	12	75.00	3	7	0	-0.85	1
East Torrens	12	10	0	11	0	-0.61	1

WEST END MEN'S THIRD GRADE

Team	P	PTS	%	W	L	TIE	N/R
Adelaide University	12	152.5	1.427	9	2	0	1
Northern Districts	12	147.5	1.34	8	3	0	1
Sturt	12	142.5	1.588	9	2	0	1
Glenelg	12	122.5	1.22	7	4	0	1
Kensington	12	115	1.281	6	5	0	0
Tea Tree Gully	12	112.5	1.267	7	4	0	1
West Torrens	12	85	0.792	4	6	0	1
East Torrens	12	82.5	0.978	5	6	0	1
Adelaide	12	75	0.977	4	6	0	1
Prospect	12	62.5	0.671	4	7	0	1
Woodville	12	62.5	0.546	3	8	0	1
Port Adelaide	12	52.5	0.765	3	8	0	1
Southern District	12	37.5	0.726	2	9	0	1

WEST END MEN'S FOURTH GRADE

Team	P	PTS	%	W	L	TIE	N/R
Adelaide University	11	152.5	1.535	9	1	0	1
East Torrens	11	137.5	1.648	8	2	0	1
Sturt	11	122.5	1.769	7	3	0	1
Kensington	11	120	1.271	8	3	0	0
Adelaide	11	92.5	1.264	5	5	0	1
Glenelg	11	92.5	1.123	5	5	0	1
Woodville	11	82.5	1.315	5	3	0	1
Prospect	11	82.5	0.984	5	5	0	1
Northern Districts	11	52.5	0.911	3	7	0	1
Tea Tree Gully	11	52.5	0.73	3	7	0	1
Port Adelaide	11	45	0.429	3	8	0	0
Southern District	11	7.5	0.33	0	10	0	1
West Torrens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WEST END MEN'S TWENTY20 CUP

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Glenelg	4	52.50	3	0	0	1	1
Sturt	4	52.50	3	0	0	1	1
West Torrens	4	45.00	2	0	0	2	1
Northern Districts	4	45.00	2	0	0	2	1
Woodville	4	37.50	2	1	0	1	1
Kensington	4	30.00	1	1	0	2	1
Port Adelaide	4	22.50	1	2	0	1	1
Adelaide University	4	22.50	1	2	0	1	1
East Torrens	4	22.50	1	2	0	1	1
Tea Tree Gully	4	22.50	1	2	0	1	1
Adelaide	4	22.50	1	2	0	1	1
Southern District	4	7.50	0	3	0	1	1
Prospect	4	7.50	0	3	0	1	1

WEST END MEN'S ONE DAY CUP

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
West Torrens	4	60.00	4	0	0	0	1
Kensington	4	60.00	4	0	0	0	1
Sturt	4	60.00	4	0	0	0	1
Northern Districts	4	45.00	3	1	0	0	1
Glenelg	4	30.00	2	2	0	0	1
Port Adelaide	4	30.00	2	2	0	0	1
Tea Tree Gully	4	30.00	2	2	0	0	1
Adelaide	4	30.00	2	2	0	0	1
Woodville	4	15.00	1	3	0	0	1
Adelaide University	4	15.00	1	3	0	0	1
Southern District	4	15.00	1	3	0	0	1
East Torrens	4	0.00	0	4	0	0	1
Prospect	4	0.00	0	4	0	0	1

WOMANS 1ST GRADE

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Kensington	12	135.00	9	3	0	0	3
Sturt	12	120.00	8	4	0	0	3
West Torrens	12	105.00	7	5	0	0	3
Glenelg	12	75.00	5	7	0	0	3
Adelaide	12	15.00	1	11	0	0	3

WOMANS 1ST GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Sturt	8	75.00	4	2	0	2	0
Glenelg	8	75.00	4	2	0	2	0
Kensington	8	52.50	3	4	0	1	0
West Torrens	8	52.50	3	4	0	1	0
Adelaide	8	45.00	2	4	0	2	0

WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	NRR
Northern Districts	12	150.00	10	2	0	0	1.358
Glenelg	12	120.00	8	3	0	1	1.021
Kensington	12	105.00	7	4	0	1	0.744
West Torrens	12	105.00	7	4	0	1	0.703
Sturt	12	75.00	5	6	0	1	-0.121
Adelaide University	12	45.00	3	9	0	0	-1.2
Adelaide	12	0.00	0	12	0	0	-2.483

WOMEN'S 2ND GRADE TWENTY20

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	NRR
Kensington	6	82.50	5	0	0	1	2.021
Northern Districts	6	75.00	4	0	0	2	1.47
West Torrens	6	45.00	3	3	0	0	0.413
Adelaide University	6	37.50	2	3	0	1	0.036
Glenelg	6	30.00	2	4	0	0	-0.506
Sturt	6	30.00	1	3	0	2	-1.572
Adelaide	6	15.00	0	4	0	2	-2.512

UNDER 18 SHIELD

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	NRR
Sturt	5	60	4	1	0	1.381
Northern Districts	5	60	4	1	0	0.739
Tea Tree Gully	5	60	4	1	0	0.337
Woodville	5	45	3	2	0	0.624
Kensington	5	45	3	2	0	0.36
Adelaide	5	45	3	2	0	-0.08
Port Adelaide	5	45	3	2	0	-0.1
West Torrens	5	30	2	3	0	-0.115
Prospect	5	30	2	3	0	-0.159
Southern District	5	15	1	4	0	-0.452
Glenelg	5	15	1	4	0	-0.865
East Torrens	5	0	0	5	0	-1.641

UNDER 14 WHITE

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Sturt	11	135.00	9	2	0	0	0
Prospect	11	135.00	9	2	0	0	0
West Torrens	11	135.00	9	2	0	0	0
Kensington	11	130.00	8	3	0	0	0
Glenelg	11	115.00	7	4	0	0	0
Northern Districts	11	105.00	7	4	0	0	0
Adelaide	11	90.00	6	5	0	0	0
Woodville	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Southern District	11	55.00	3	8	0	0	0
East Torrens	11	45.00	3	8	0	0	0
Port Adelaide	11	15.00	1	10	0	0	0
Tea Tree Gully	11	0.00	0	11	0	0	0

UNDER 16 WHITE

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Kensington	11	130.00	8	3	0	0	0
Sturt	11	120.00	8	3	0	0	0
Glenelg	11	120.00	8	3	0	0	0
Tea Tree Gully	11	120.00	8	3	0	0	0
Port Adelaide	11	115.00	7	4	0	0	0
West Torrens	11	105.00	7	4	0	0	0
Prospect	11	90.00	6	5	0	0	0
Adelaide	11	85.00	5	6	0	0	0
Northern Districts	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Southern District	11	45.00	3	8	0	0	0
Woodville	11	15.00	1	10	0	0	0
East Torrens	11	15.00	1	10	0	0	0

UNDER 14 RED

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Sturt	11	150.00	10	1	0	0	0
Adelaide	11	150.00	10	1	0	0	0
Prospect	11	120.00	7	4	0	0	0
West Torrens	11	105.00	7	4	0	0	0
Kensington	11	105.00	7	4	0	0	0
Northern Districts	11	90.00	6	5	0	0	0
Glenelg	11	75.00	5	6	0	0	0
Southern District	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Woodville	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Port Adelaide	11	55.00	4	7	0	0	0
East Torrens	11	15.00	1	10	0	0	0
Tea Tree Gully	11	15.00	1	10	0	0	0

UNDER 16 RED

Team	P	PTS	W	L	TIE	N/R	BYE
Glenelg	11	150.00	10	1	0	0	0
Sturt	11	150.00	10	1	0	0	0
Adelaide	11	90.00	6	5	0	0	0
Woodville	11	90.00	6	5	0	0	0
Kensington	11	90.00	5	6	0	0	0
East Torrens	11	85.00	5	6	0	0	0
Northern Districts	11	75.00	5	6	0	0	0
Tea Tree Gully	11	75.00	5	6	0	0	0
Southern District	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Port Adelaide	11	60.00	4	7	0	0	0
Prospect	11	55.00	4	7	0	0	0
West Torrens	11	30.00	2	9	0	0	0

RAY SUTTON SHIELD

Team	P	PTS	PTS AVG	BP	W	L	TIE	NRR
Prospect	4	18.55	74.2	14.21	4	0	0	1.713
Kensington	5	15.26	76.3	16.3	4	1	0	1.444
Adelaide	5	15.09	75.4	15.45	4	1	0	0.423
Sturt	4	14.41	57.6	12.65	3	1	0	0.329
West Torrens	4	12.49	49.9	12.49	2	1	1	0.156
Northern Districts	5	12.01	60	15.06	3	2	0	0.315
Southern District	4	10.06	40.2	10.25	2	2	0	-0.143
Woodville	5	7.24	36.2	13.71	1	3	1	-0.18
Glenelg	4	6.63	26.5	11.53	1	3	0	-0.086
Tea Tree Gully	5	2.56	12.8	12.81	0	5	0	-1.789
East Torrens	5	2.35	11.7	11.75	0	5	0	-1.5
Port Adelaide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MEN'S PREMIER CRICKET AWARDS

WEST END MEN'S FIRST GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Port Adelaide Cricket Club

WEST END ONE DAY CUP – PREMIERSHIP

West Torrens Cricket Club

WEST END TWENTY20 CUP – PREMIERSHIP

West Torrens Cricket Club

BRADMAN MEDAL

Thomas Andrews (Port Adelaide)
and Kelvin Smith (West Torrens)

SINCOCK MEDAL

Thomas Kelly (Sturt) and Suraj Rajesh
(Adelaide)

BRADMAN MEDAL TEAM AWARD

Sturt Cricket Club

SCRYMGOUR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD

Sturt Cricket Club

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

Josh Doyle (Kensington)

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

Josh Kann (Northern District)
and Joe Gattling (Tea Tree Gully)

CW WALKER MEMORIAL TROPHY (MOST OUTSTANDING WICKETKEEPER)

Isaac Conway (Port Adelaide)

TALBOT SMITH FIELDING TROPHY

Sam Kerber (Adelaide University)

JASON GILLESPIE MEDAL (MALE RISING STAR)

Hamish Case (Tea Tree Gully)

LMS HARGRAVE AWARD (BEST U23 PLAYER)

William Bowering

KC BUTLER MEDAL (MEN'S SECOND GRADE)

Daniyal Khan (Port Adelaide)

SID DALY MEDAL (MEN'S THIRD GRADE)

Matthew Ferraro (West Torrens)

MCLEOD/WILSON MEDAL (MEN'S FOURTH GRADE)

Sid Kumra (East Torrens)

MEN'S GRADE – SPIRIT OF CRICKET

Prospect Cricket Club

WEST END SECOND GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Tea Tree Gully Cricket Club

WEST END THIRD GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Adelaide University Cricket Club

WEST END FOURTH GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Sturt Cricket Club

WEST END FIRST GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Kelvin Smith

WEST END FIRST GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Cameron Valente

WEST END FIRST GRADE – BATTING AVERAGE

Kelvin Smith

WEST END FIRST GRADE – BOWLING AVERAGE

William Bowering

WEST END SECOND GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Jayson Bartolo

WEST END SECOND GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Jesse Arthur

WEST END THIRD GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Michael Davies

WEST END THIRD GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Luke Atkinson

WEST END FOURTH GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

William Radan

WEST END FOURTH GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Christopher Smith

MEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR

Mark Harrity (West Torrens)

PREMIER CRICKET UMPIRE OF THE YEAR

Dhaval Bhatt

PREMIER CRICKET VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Barry Earl (Adelaide)

2023-24 WEST END PREMIER CRICKET MEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR – VOTED ON BY CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF EACH CLUB:

Kelvin Smith (c) (West Torrens),
Connor McInerney (Glenelg), Tom Andrews
(Port Adelaide), Thomas Kelly (Sturt),
Suraj Rajesh (Adelaide), Joe Gattling (Tea Tree
Gully), Josh Barratt (wk) (East Torrens),
Cam Valente (Port Adelaide), Corey Kelly
(Sturt), Campbell Thompson (East Torrens),
William Bowering (Glenelg), Luke Robins
(12th) (East Torrens)

WOMEN'S PREMIER CRICKET AWARDS

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Kensington Cricket Club

KAREN ROLTON MEDAL

Alex Price (Sturt)

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE TWENTY20 – PREMIERSHIP

Sturt Cricket Club

SHELLEY NITSCHKE MEDAL (TWENTY20 CUP PLAYER OF THE SERIES)

Eleanor Larosa (Glenelg)

MARG JUDE WICKETKEEPING TROPHY

Rachel Church (Kensington)

JOANNE BROADBENT FIELDING TROPHY

Shae Daly (Kensington)

LYN FULLSTON MEDAL (WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE)

Chloe Rosenzweig (Northern District)

WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE – PREMIERSHIP

Glenelg Cricket Club

WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE TWENTY20 – PREMIERSHIP

Kensington Cricket Club

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Alex Price

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Shae Daly

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE – BATTING AVERAGE

Emma de Broughe

WOMEN'S FIRST GRADE – BOWLING AVERAGE

Sanigdha Bansal

WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Chloe Rosenzweig

WOMEN'S SECOND GRADE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Tahlia Keylock

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

Kensington Cricket Club

FELLOWS AWARD

Amy Davies

DOT LAUGHTON TROPHY

Anne Dubois

WOMEN'S GRADE – SPIRIT OF CRICKET

West Torrens Cricket Club

WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR

Daniel Murdoch (West Torrens)

2023-24 PREMIER CRICKET WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR – VOTED ON BY CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF EACH CLUB:

Alex Price (c) (Sturt), Emma de Broughe (Sturt), Eleanor Larosa (Glenelg), Eliza Doddridge (Kensington), Paris Hall (West Torrens), Sam Betts (Sturt), Rachel Church (wk) (Kensington), Shae Daly (Kensington), Maggie Clark (West Torrens), Lucy Bowering (Glenelg), Abbie Cawse (Sturt), Emmerson Filsell (12th) (Kensington)

JUNIOR PREMIER CRICKET AWARDS

RAY SUTTON SHIELD – PREMIERSHIP

Prospect Cricket Club

UNDER 18 SHIELD – SPIRIT OF CRICKET

Not Awarded

JUNIOR GRADE – SPIRIT OF CRICKET

Glenelg Cricket Club

JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Sturt Cricket Club

UNDER 16 WHITE – PREMIERSHIP

Glenelg Cricket Club

UNDER 16 RED – PREMIERSHIP

Glenelg Cricket Club

UNDER 14 WHITE – PREMIERSHIP

Kensington Cricket Club

UNDER 14 RED – PREMIERSHIP

Sturt Cricket Club

UNDER 18 SHIELD – BATTING AGGREGATE

Thomas Brown

UNDER 18 SHIELD – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Jonty Higgins

UNDER 18 SHIELD – WICKET KEEPING TROPHY

William James

UNDER 18 SHIELD – FIELDING TROPHY

Walter Kinlock

UNDER 18 SHIELD – PLAYER OF THE CARNIVAL

Hamish Height

UNDER 16 WHITE – BATTING AGGREGATE

James Murphy

UNDER 16 WHITE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Hunter Sargeant

UNDER 16 RED – BATTING AGGREGATE

Ratna Rahul Reddy Evuri

UNDER 16 RED – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Zac Hazeldine

UNDER 14 WHITE – BATTING AGGREGATE

Hugo Steinborner

UNDER 14 WHITE – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Zane Hole

UNDER 14 RED – BATTING AGGREGATE

Nathaniel McCleary

UNDER 14 RED – BOWLING AGGREGATE

Jay Rana

UNDER 18 SHIELD – TEAM OF THE YEAR

Kyle Adams (Kensington), Keaton Weyer (Southern District), Haard Shah (Sturt), Tom Brown (Port Adelaide), Hamish Height (Woodville), Will James (Prospect), Rilee Endersby (Southern District), Jonty Higgins (Glenelg), Ned Potter (Prospect), Will Riggall (Prospect), Will Radda (Sturt), Liam Murphy (Prospect).



Without the support of the Adelaide Strikers and South Australian community, we wouldn't have been able to achieve:



Cancer Council 13 11 20 Nurses made more than **5,000** connections with South Australians seeking cancer information and support.



More than **2,600** social worker appointments for our Lodge guests to assist them with emotional and practical support.



More than **1,000** counselling sessions were delivered to support individuals through their cancer experience.



The SunSmart Schools and Early Childhood Program protected over **131,000** South Australian children and their educators from harmful UV radiation.



Over **130,000** resources were distributed to the community about cancer prevention, information and support.



Our community raised **\$5.7 million** for South Australians impacted by cancer.



We provided over **27,900** nights of accommodation at our Lodge for regional guests travelling to Adelaide for cancer treatment.



Cancer Council SA and SA Health invested **\$2.5 million** into South Australian cancer research through the Cancer Council Beat Cancer Project.



Transport to Treatment volunteers travelled approximately **30,000** kilometres transporting around 47 people per day from our Lodge to Adelaide medical centres and hospitals.



Join the Adelaide Strikers and show your support for South Australians impacted by cancer by donating today.

If your business would like to discuss specific ways you can support Cancer Council SA, please contact Mireille Donnarumma via mdonnarumma@cancersa.org.au.



SACA BOARD & OFFICE BEARERS

SACA BOARD MEMBERS (AS AT 30 JUNE 2024):



William Rayner
President/Chair
Board Member since 2019



Craig Bradbrook
Board Member since 2022



Jamie Briggs
Board Member since 2021



Daniel Harris
Board Member since 2022



Rebecca Hayes
Board Member since 2018



Dean Marsh
Board Member since 2012



Andrea McCauley
Board Member since 2019



Jamie Panelli
Board Member since 2023



Caroline Rhodes
Board Member since 2016



Susan Smith
Board Member since 2021

SACA EXECUTIVE TEAM (AS AT 30 JUNE 2024)

Charlie Hodgson
Chief Executive Officer

Lizzie Bermingham
Chief of Staff

Joel Cross
General Manager, Community Cricket

Sam Elliott
General Manager, Commercial

Andrew Sweet
Chief Business Officer

Kerrin Webber
General Manager, Membership,
Ticketing and Customer Analytics

Shaun Williams
Interim General Manager, Cricket

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Financial report

For the year ended 30 June 2024

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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 2024 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:

W. Rayner	Chair and President
J. Orchard	Vice President - Retired 25 June 2024
D. Harris	Vice President - Appointed 29 July 2024
D. Marsh	
R. Hayes	
A. McCauley	
C. Rhodes	
J. Briggs	
S. Smith	
C. Bradbrook	
J. Panveliewala (Panelli)	Appointed 21 September 2023
D. Sanders	Appointed 28 July 2024
R. Phillips	Retired 21 September 2023

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

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Short-term and long-term objectives and strategies

Purpose:

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

SACA's 2024/25 Priorities:

World-Class Performance

We will drive High Performance cricket, strengthening Premier Cricket and creating the best opportunities to develop elite talent, win matches and produce national players.

- Complete strategic review of the women's playing pathway.
- Invest in Premier Cricket, including facilities.
- Identify and invest in home grown talent.
- Continue to provide national players.

Grow Participation

We will achieve sustainable growth through exceptional participation experiences for all South Australian and accelerate participation opportunities for women and girls.

- Continue to grow Woolworths Cricket Blast and Junior Club participation.
- Improve cricket experience for junior competition participants and volunteers in SACA administered competitions.
- Implement the modern coach development approach.
- Increase cricket opportunities for multicultural South Australians.
- Accelerate growth of the Strikers Girls Cricket League.

Inspire Members and Fans

We will provide unique opportunities for South Australians to connect by showcasing the best talent and delivering the best at-match cricket experiences in the world.

Transform Facilities

We will continue to grow investment in facilities to provide welcoming places to play and watch our game.

Drive Commercial Growth

We will innovate and maximise existing revenue streams to make sure the game thrives in South Australia.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Short-term and long-term objectives and strategies (Continued)

People and Integrity

We will foster a high performing and constructive culture.

- Implement People and Performance Operating rhythm.
- Develop leadership and management capabilities of people leaders.
- Deliver SACA's Reconciliation Action Plan.
- Ensure that cricket is a safe, clean sport.

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 a range of key performance indicators to measure, analyse and monitor its performance.

After balance date events

There have not been any other matters or circumstances which have arisen since 30 June 2024 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2024, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2024, of SACA.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Information on directors

W. Rayner

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

Chair and President

MBA, CF, GAICD

Appointed to the Board February 2019

Chair of People and Governance Committee; member of Finance & Audit, Membership and Nominations Committees; and Director of Adelaide Oval Stadium Management Authority (AOSMA).

J. Orchard

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

Vice President - Retired on 25 June 2024

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

Elected to the Board in September 2019

Chair of Finance & Audit and Strategic Cricket Committees; and alternate Director of AOSMA.

D. Harris

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

Vice President - Appointed on 29 July 2024

MBBS, FACEM, GAICD

Elected to the Board in September 2022

Member of Premier Cricket Committee.

D. Marsh

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

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

Appointed to the Board in April 2012

Member of Honorary Nominations and Naming Committee.

R. Hayes

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

BA, LLB Honours, Grad.Dip Property

Elected to the Board in September 2018

Chair of Membership and member of Game Development Committees.

A. McCauley

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

Dip FMBM, Level III CA Coaching accreditation

Elected to the Board in September 2019

Chair of Honorary Nominations and Naming Committee, and member of Strategic Cricket Committee.

C. Rhodes

Qualifications

Experience

Special responsibilities

BAGSc, MAgBus, GAICD, FARLF

Elected to the Board in September 2016

Member of Membership, People and Governance, and Nominations Committees; Director of AOSMA Ltd.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Information on directors (Continued)

J. Briggs

Qualifications	MAICD, MBA
Experience	Elected to the Board in November 2021
Special responsibilities	Chair of the Finance and Audit Committee (Appointed 29 July 2024); Member of AOSMA Finance & Audit Committee.

S. Smith

Qualifications	Bsc., SPE, MAICD
Experience	Elected to the Board in November 2021
Special responsibilities	Chair of Game Development Committee.

C. Bradbrook

Qualifications	
Experience	Appointed to the Board in September 2022
Special responsibilities	Chair of Premier Cricket Committee.

J. Panveliewala (Panelli)

Qualifications	Dip FinServ, Level II CA Coaching Accreditation
Experience	Elected to the Board 21 September 2023
Special responsibilities	Member of the Strategic Cricket Committee and People and Governance Committee.

D. Sanders

Qualifications	FCA, FGLF
Experience	Appointed to the Board on 28 July 2024
Special responsibilities	Member of the Finance and Audit Committee

R. Phillips

	Retired on 21 September 2023
Qualifications	B Eng (hons), B Ec
Experience	Elected to the Board in 2013
Special responsibilities	

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Meetings of directors

Directors	Directors' meetings		Finance & Audit committee meetings	
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
W. Rayner	11	11	10	7
J. Orchard -Retired 25 June 2024	11	11	10	10
D. Harris	11	11	-	-
D. Marsh	11	10	-	-
R. Hayes	11	10	-	-
A. McCauley	11	10	-	-
C. Rhodes	11	10	-	-
J. Briggs	11	10	10	10
S. Smith	11	10	-	-
C. Bradbrook	11	11	-	-
J. Panveliewala (Panelli)- Appointed 21 September 2023	9	9	-	-
D. Sanders - Appointed on 28 July 2024	-	-	-	-
R. Phillips - Retired 21 September 2023	2	2	-	-

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 outstanding and obligations of SACA. At 30 June 2024 the number of members was 29,147. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,914.70.

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.

The Company Secretary

The Company Secretary is:
- Andrew Sweet

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

Signed on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Director: 
W. Rayner

Director: 
J. Briggs

Dated this 26 day of August 2024

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

In relation to the independent audit for the year ended 30 June 2024, to the best of my knowledge and belief there have been:

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



Jim Gouskos
Principal



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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
Revenue and other income			
Sales income	4	52,600	50,936
Other revenue	5	2,199	1,729
Other income	5	<u>2,074</u>	<u>1,794</u>
		<u>56,873</u>	<u>54,459</u>
Less: expenses			
Employee benefits expenses	6	(23,426)	(20,713)
Event expenses		(7,203)	(10,811)
Cricket expenses		(7,796)	(6,591)
AOSMA related expenses		(8,179)	(5,884)
Administration expenses		(2,300)	(2,199)
Amortisation of Intangible Assets		(856)	(856)
Advertising expenses		(703)	(737)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	6	(658)	(609)
Grounds and maintenance expenses		(527)	(567)
Finance costs		(114)	(116)
Other expenses		<u>(1,548)</u>	<u>(1,415)</u>
		<u>(53,310)</u>	<u>(50,498)</u>
Net surplus for the year		3,563	3,961
Other comprehensive income for the year		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income attributable to:			
Members of South Australian Cricket Association Limited		<u><u>3,563</u></u>	<u><u>3,961</u></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 2024

	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	5,754	7,642
Trade and other receivables	9	1,207	1,109
Other financial assets	10	28,365	23,491
Other assets		<u>18</u>	<u>16</u>
Total current assets		<u>35,344</u>	<u>32,258</u>
Non-current assets			
Intangible assets	12	52,543	53,399
Lease assets	13	79	102
Property, plant and equipment	14	<u>13,190</u>	<u>13,073</u>
Total non-current assets		<u>65,812</u>	<u>66,574</u>
Total assets		<u>101,156</u>	<u>98,832</u>
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	15	4,914	6,037
Lease liabilities	13	4	4
Provisions	16	<u>1,353</u>	<u>1,381</u>
Total current liabilities		<u>6,271</u>	<u>7,422</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Lease liabilities	13	100	117
Provisions	16	<u>179</u>	<u>250</u>
Total non-current liabilities		<u>279</u>	<u>367</u>
Total liabilities		<u>6,550</u>	<u>7,789</u>
Net assets		<u>94,606</u>	<u>91,043</u>
Members' funds			
Board designated future fund reserve	17	26,365	21,026
Board designated facility improvement fund reserve	17	-	2,000
Board designated investment into facilities reserve	17	-	10,000
Accumulated surplus	18	<u>68,241</u>	<u>58,017</u>
Total Members' funds		<u>94,606</u>	<u>91,043</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024**

	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 2022	21,026	2,000	10,000	54,056	87,082
Surplus for the year attributable to Members of SACA	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,961</u>	<u>3,961</u>
Balance as at 30 June 2023	<u>21,026</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>	<u>58,017</u>	<u>91,043</u>
Balance as at 1 July 2023	21,026	2,000	10,000	58,017	91,043
Surplus for the year attributable to Members of SACA	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,563</u>	<u>3,563</u>
Transfer from Board designated future fund reserve to accumulated surplus	(6,661)	-	-	6,661	-
Transfer from Board designated investment into facilities reserve to Board designated future fund reserve	10,000	-	(10,000)	-	-
Transfer from Board designated facility improvement fund reserve to Board designated future fund reserve	<u>2,000</u>	<u>(2,000)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance as at 30 June 2024	<u>26,365</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>68,241</u>	<u>94,606</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
Cash flow from operating activities			
Cash received from members, events and grants (inclusive of GST)		53,855	55,179
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of GST)		(54,137)	(54,606)
Interest received		889	407
Bank charges and fees for other financial assets		(114)	(116)
Dividend and distribution income		<u>387</u>	<u>212</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	19(b)	<u>880</u>	<u>1,076</u>
Cash flow from investing activities			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		6	10
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(770)	(657)
Proceeds from disposal of term deposits		-	1,628
Investments in term deposits		<u>(2,000)</u>	<u>-</u>
Net cash provided by/ (used in) investing activities		<u>(2,764)</u>	<u>981</u>
Cash flow from financing activities			
Principal portion of lease payments		<u>(4)</u>	<u>(6)</u>
Net cash (used in) financing activities		<u>(4)</u>	<u>(6)</u>
Reconciliation of cash			
Cash at beginning of the financial year		7,642	5,591
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held		<u>(1,888)</u>	<u>2,051</u>
Cash at end of financial year	19(a)	<u><u>5,754</u></u>	<u><u>7,642</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION

General information

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 at the date of the Directors' 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 are 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.

Going Concern

The financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis, which contemplates continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business.

Significant accounting estimates and judgements

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

Accounting policies

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

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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(a) Functional and presentation currency

The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars which is the SACA's functional and presentation currency.

(b) 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*.

(c) 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

Land is not depreciated. All other property, plant and equipment is depreciated over their estimated useful lives.

Leasehold improvements

Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rates	Depreciation basis
Plant and equipment at cost	10-40%	Straight line
Leasehold Improvements	2-20%	Straight line

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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(d) Leases

Lease assets are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Lease assets are depreciated over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful life of the underlying asset, on a basis that is consistent with the expected pattern of consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the underlying asset.

Lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments. Interest expense on lease liabilities is recognised in profit or loss. Variable lease payments not included in the measurement of lease liabilities are recognised as an expense in the period in which they are incurred.

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.

(e) 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: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(e) 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.

(f) Impairment of non-financial assets

For impairment assessment purposes, assets are generally grouped at the lowest levels for which there are largely independent cash inflows ('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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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(g) 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.

(h) 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, 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 benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the change occurs.

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.

(i) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, demand deposits, short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less, and bank overdrafts.

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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(j) Revenue

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

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

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

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

Revenue from organising and hosting events including catering 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. Distributions received from associates and joint venture entities are accounted for in accordance with the equity method of accounting.

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

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

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NOTE 1: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(k) Income arising from the transfer of assets

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

Donations

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

Operating grants

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

Capital grants

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

(l) 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: BASIS OF PREPARATION (CONTINUED)

(m) 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.

(n) 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.

(o) Comparatives

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

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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 2024)

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.

A liability will be classified as non-current if an entity has the right at the end of the reporting period to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. Meaning of settlement of a liability is also clarified.

AASB 2020-1 mandatorily applies to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2024 (as amended by AASB 2022-6 and AASB 2020-6). The amendment will first be applied by the SACA in the financial year commencing 1 July 2024.

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

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NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

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

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

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

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

Based on SACA's assessment no impairment provision is required at 30 June 2024.

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

(b) Fair value measurements

Certain financial assets and liabilities are measured at fair value. Fair values have been determined in accordance with fair value measurement hierarchy (note 22(e)).

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NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS (CONTINUED)

(c) Revenue and other income

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

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 4: OPERATING REVENUE			
Revenue from contracts with customers			
- Cricket revenue		34,659	31,485
- Membership subscriptions		12,609	12,463
- Catering-related revenue		<u>5,332</u>	<u>6,988</u>
		<u><u>52,600</u></u>	<u><u>50,936</u></u>
NOTE 5: OTHER REVENUE			
Dividend income		885	1,098
Interest		889	407
Distributions from joint ventures	21	405	213
Miscellaneous revenue		<u>20</u>	<u>11</u>
		<u><u>2,199</u></u>	<u><u>1,729</u></u>
Other Income			
Profit on sale of financial assets		128	-
Fair value gains on other financial assets		<u>1,946</u>	<u>1,794</u>
		<u><u>2,074</u></u>	<u><u>1,794</u></u>
NOTE 6: OPERATING SURPLUS			
a) Current year surplus has been determined after:			
Depreciation			
- leasehold land		370	345
- plant and equipment		278	254
- Right of Use Assets		<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>
		<u><u>658</u></u>	<u><u>609</u></u>
Amortisation of intangible assets			
- Licenses		760	760
- Access to Bodyline bar		<u>96</u>	<u>96</u>
		<u><u>856</u></u>	<u><u>856</u></u>

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 6: OPERATING SURPLUS (CONTINUED)			
Employee benefits expense:			
- Short term benefits		21,458	18,994
- Superannuation guarantee contributions		<u>1,968</u>	<u>1,719</u>
		<u>23,426</u>	<u>20,713</u>
Loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment		-	3
Remuneration of auditors for:			
Audit and assurance services			
- Audit of the financial report		46	44
- Audit of the Annual Schedules of Australian Cricket Revenue and Player Payment Pool		8	8
Other non-audit services			
-Assistance in preparation of financial report		<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>
		<u>60</u>	<u>58</u>
NOTE 7: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION			
Compensation received by key management personnel of SACA			
- short-term employee benefits		1,878	1,589
- post-employment benefits		<u>167</u>	<u>139</u>
		<u>2,045</u>	<u>1,728</u>
NOTE 8: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Cash at bank		<u>5,754</u>	<u>7,642</u>
NOTE 9: TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES			
Trade receivables		318	772
Trust distribution receivable		405	247
Accrued revenue		411	46
GST Input Credits		7	-
Other debtors		<u>66</u>	<u>44</u>
		<u>1,207</u>	<u>1,109</u>

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 10: OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS			
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>			
Shares in listed corporations and managed funds		20,538	17,790
<i>Financial assets measured at amortised cost</i>			
Other investments - Floating Rate Notes		5,827	5,701
Other investments - Fixed Rate Notes		<u>2,000</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>7,827</u>	<u>5,701</u>
		<u>28,365</u>	<u>23,491</u>

NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES

	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'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)	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total investments	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

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

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NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)

(Continued)

11.1 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.

11.2 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. COT is a discretionary trust.

11.3 Adelaide Oval Hotel Trust

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

11.4 Summarised financial information for SACA's interest in AOSMA, COT and AOHT

(i) The Joint Venture financial information is disclosed in note 11(a). The Joint Venture related party transactions are disclosed at Note 21.

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

(iii) SACA is only a beneficiary of COT and AOHT as per the Trust Deeds. Accordingly, SACA only recognises its share upon distribution of income or capital by the Trustee of the Joint Ventures.

As disclosed in note 11.1 above, SACA has no right or entitlement to any legal or beneficial interest in the income or property of AOSMA.

Accordingly, SACA has no interest in these joint ventures as at 30 June 2024.

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NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)

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

	AOSMA \$'000	COT \$'000	AOHT \$'000
2024			
Total current assets	26,298	2,594	4,610
Total non-current assets	101,633	2,057	51,924
Total current liabilities	(24,974)	(2,560)	(4,675)
Total non-current liabilities	<u>(82,100)</u>	<u>(2,091)</u>	<u>(48,808)</u>
Net assets	<u>20,857</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,051</u>
Trading Revenue	96,066	7,349	17,124
Trading Expenses	(97,079)	(6,065)	(12,088)
Other adjustments/ expenses	-	(205)	(3,071)
Service fees	(7,394)	(339)	(1,500)
Service Fees from JV partners	16,551	-	-
Distributions to JV partners	<u>-</u>	<u>(740)</u>	<u>(51)</u>
Total comprehensive income /(loss)	<u><u>8,144</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>414</u></u>
Opening net assets	18,988	-	2,588
Add: Total comprehensive income /(loss)	8,144	-	414
Retained Earnings - Pre Transaction Adjustment	<u>3,095</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing net assets	<u><u>30,227</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>3,002</u></u>
SACA's % share of net assets (refer note 11.4(iii))	-	-	-

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NOTE 11: INTERESTS IN JOINT VENTURES (CONTINUED)

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

2023

	-	-	-
Total current assets	28,984	1,886	3,736
Total non-current assets	96,525	2,382	52,640
Total current liabilities	(24,714)	(2,028)	(4,696)
Total non-current liabilities	<u>(81,807)</u>	<u>(2,240)</u>	<u>(49,092)</u>
Net Assets	<u>18,988</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,588</u>
	-	-	-
Trading Revenue	93,443	6,370	16,940
Trading Expenses	(98,819)	(4,506)	(11,649)
Other adjustments/ expenses	-	(193)	(3,098)
Service Fees from JV partners	(9,572)	(343)	(1,447)
Service Fees from JV partners	13,862	-	-
Distributions to JV partners	<u>-</u>	<u>(493)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income/ (loss)	<u>(1,086)</u>	<u>835</u>	<u>746</u>
Opening net assets	15,792	-	1,842
Add: Total comprehensive income /(loss)	(1,086)	-	746
Retained Earnings - Pre Transaction Adjustment	<u>4,282</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing net assets	<u>18,988</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,588</u>
SACA's share of net assets (refer note 11.4(iii))	-	-	-

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 12: INTANGIBLE ASSETS			
Licences at cost		59,100	59,100
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(7,855)</u>	<u>(7,095)</u>
		51,245	52,005
Access to Bodyline Bar		1,923	1,923
Accumulated amortisation		<u>(625)</u>	<u>(529)</u>
		<u>1,298</u>	<u>1,394</u>
Total intangible assets		<u><u>52,543</u></u>	<u><u>53,399</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		52,005	52,765
Amortisation expense		<u>(760)</u>	<u>(760)</u>
Closing balance		<u><u>51,245</u></u>	<u><u>52,005</u></u>
<i>Access to Bodyline Bar</i>			
Opening balance		1,394	1,490
Amortisation expense		<u>(96)</u>	<u>(96)</u>
Closing balance		<u><u>1,298</u></u>	<u><u>1,394</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 licence 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 at the time the right of use agreement became effective. 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 licence 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.

Based on SACA's fair value assessment as of 30 June 2024, no impairment provision is recorded in this financial statements.

(c) Access to Bodyline Bar

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

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

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	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 13: LEASE ASSETS AND LEASE LIABILITIES		
(a) Lease assets		
Right of use Buildings		
Under lease	141	154
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(62)</u>	<u>(52)</u>
Total carrying amount of lease assets	<u><u>79</u></u>	<u><u>102</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	102	128
Lease remeasurement	(13)	(16)
Depreciation	<u>(10)</u>	<u>(10)</u>
Closing carrying amount	<u><u>79</u></u>	<u><u>102</u></u>
(b) Lease liabilities		
Current Lease liability	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>
Non-Current Lease liability	<u>100</u>	<u>117</u>
Total carrying amount of lease liabilities	<u><u>104</u></u>	<u><u>121</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	(10)	(10)
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)	(96)	(73)
Depreciation expense on lease assets	(10)	(10)
Future cash outflows including interest and principal payments	(198)	(234)
Cash outflow in relation to leases principal payment	(4)	(6)

NOTE 14: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Leasehold improvements		
At cost	13,673	13,059
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(2,545)</u>	<u>(2,175)</u>
Total leasehold improvements	<u><u>11,128</u></u>	<u><u>10,884</u></u>

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 14: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (CONTINUED)			
Plant and equipment			
Plant and equipment at cost		3,761	3,593
Accumulated depreciation		<u>(1,746)</u>	<u>(1,469)</u>
Total Plant and equipment		2,015	2,124
Capital Work in Progress at cost		<u>47</u>	<u>65</u>
Total property, plant and equipment		<u><u>13,190</u></u>	<u><u>13,073</u></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		10,884	10,959
Additions		-	270
Depreciation expense		(370)	(345)
Transfer from capital work in progress		<u>614</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u><u>11,128</u></u>	<u><u>10,884</u></u>
<i>Plant and equipment</i>			
Opening carrying amount		2,124	2,050
Additions		-	341
Disposals		(5)	(13)
Depreciation expense		(278)	(254)
Transfer from capital work in progress		<u>174</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u><u>2,015</u></u>	<u><u>2,124</u></u>
<i>Other capital assets - Capital Work in Progress</i>			
Opening carrying amount		65	19
Additions		770	46
Transfer to leasehold improvements and plant & equipment		<u>(788)</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing carrying amount		<u><u>47</u></u>	<u><u>65</u></u>

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 15: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES			
<i>Unsecured liabilities</i>			
Trade creditors		397	580
Other creditors and accruals		2,220	2,624
Income received in advance		<u>2,297</u>	<u>2,833</u>
		<u>4,914</u>	<u>6,037</u>
NOTE 16: PROVISIONS			
CURRENT			
Annual leave	(a)	682	674
Long service leave	(a)	<u>671</u>	<u>707</u>
		<u>1,353</u>	<u>1,381</u>
NON CURRENT			
Long service leave	(a)	<u>179</u>	<u>250</u>
(a) Aggregate employee benefits liability		1,532	1,631
(b) Number of employees at year end		97	118

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES			
Board designated future fund reserve	17(a)	26,365	21,026
Board designated facility improvement fund reserve	17(b)	-	2,000
Board designated investment into facilities reserve	17(c)	<u>-</u>	<u>10,000</u>
		<u>26,365</u>	<u>33,026</u>

(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.

Movements in reserve

Opening balance	21,026	21,026
Transfer from Board designated future fund reserve to accumulated surplus	(6,661)	-
Transfer from Board designated investment into facilities reserve to Board designated future fund reserve	10,000	-
Transfer from Board designated facility improvement fund reserve to Board designated future fund reserve	<u>2,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing balance	<u>26,365</u>	<u>21,026</u>

(b) Board designated facility improvement fund reserve

The purpose of the facility improvement fund reserve was 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. This fund was retired with funds transferred to the Board designated future fund reserve.

Movements in reserve

Opening balance	2,000	2,000
Transfer from Board designated facility improvement fund reserve to Board designated future fund reserve	<u>(2,000)</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing balance	<u>-</u>	<u>2,000</u>

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 17: BOARD DESIGNATED RESERVES (CONTINUED)			
(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 was to provide members with visibility over the reinvestment of members funds from reserves into facility improvements. This fund was retired with funds transferred to the Board designated future fund reserve.			
<i>Movements in reserve</i>			
Opening balance		10,000	10,000
Transfer from Board designated investment into facilities reserve to Board designated future fund reserve		<u>(10,000)</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing balance		<u>-</u>	<u>10,000</u>
NOTE 18: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS			
Accumulated surplus at beginning of year		58,017	54,056
Surplus		3,563	3,961
Transfers from reserves		<u>6,661</u>	<u>-</u>
Accumulated surplus at end of the year		<u>68,241</u>	<u>58,017</u>
NOTE 19: CASH FLOW INFORMATION			
(a) Reconciliation of cash			
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows:			
Cash at bank		<u>5,754</u>	<u>7,642</u>
		<u>5,754</u>	<u>7,642</u>
(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with Surplus/ (Deficit)			
Current year surplus		3,563	3,961
Adjustments and non-cash items			
Depreciation expense		658	609
Amortisation expense		856	856
Net loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment		-	3

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	Note	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
NOTE 19: CASH FLOW INFORMATION (CONTINUED)			
(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with Surplus/ (Deficit) (Continued)			
Profit on sale of financial assets		(128)	-
Net unrealised gains on investments held at fair value		(1,946)	(1,794)
Dividends not received in cash		(885)	(1,098)
Investment management fees not paid in cash		85	242
Changes in operating assets and liabilities			
(Increase) in receivables		(69)	(312)
(Increase) / decrease in other assets		(2)	92
(Decrease) in payables and other liabilities		(982)	(1,671)
Increase / (decrease) in provisions		(105)	240
(Decrease) in net GST payable		<u>(165)</u>	<u>(51)</u>
Cash flows from operating activities		<u>880</u>	<u>1,076</u>

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 2024 financial year was \$Nil (2023: Nil).

(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

		2024	2023
		\$'000	\$'000
Total Revenue - Share of profit	5	383	213
The following balances owing between COT and SACA are included in SACA's Statement of Financial Position:			
Amounts due from COT	9	<u>383</u>	<u>247</u>

(b) Transactions with Joint Venture - AOSMA

Total Revenue	16,551	13,863
Total Expenses	<u>(7,394)</u>	<u>(9,572)</u>

(c) Transactions with Joint Venture - AOHT

The following balances owing between AOSMA and SACA are included in SACA's Statement of Financial Position:

Total Revenue - Share of profit	5	22	-
The following balances owing between AOHT and SACA are included in SACA's Statement of Financial Position:			
Amounts due from AOHT	9	<u>22</u>	<u>-</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) Liquidity risk
- (d) Market price risk
- (e) Fair values

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

SACA holds the following financial instruments:

	2024	2023
	\$'000	\$'000
Financial assets		
- Cash and cash equivalents	5,754	7,642
- Trade and other receivables	1,207	1,109
- Other financial assets	<u>28,365</u>	<u>23,491</u>
	<u>35,326</u>	<u>32,242</u>
Financial liabilities		
- Trade and other payables	4,914	6,037
- Lease liabilities	<u>104</u>	<u>121</u>
	<u>5,018</u>	<u>6,158</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:

2024

Financial instruments	Interest bearing \$'000	Weighted average effective interest rate
<i>Financial assets</i>		
Cash	5,754	4.25 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	5,827	6.48 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>2,000</u>	4.81 % Fixed
	<u><u>13,581</u></u>	

2023

<i>Financial assets</i>		
Cash	7,642	2.82 % Floating
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>5,701</u>	6.48 % Floating
	<u><u>13,343</u></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 surplus for the year and equity would be as follows:

	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
+ / - 100 basis points		
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	135	133
Impact on equity	135	133

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NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

(b) Credit risk

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

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

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 Floating and Fixed Rate Notes

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

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

(ii) Receivables from contracts with customers and other receivables

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

(c) 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.

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NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

(c) Liquidity risk (Continued)

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 2024	< 6 months \$'000	6-12 months \$'000	1-5 years \$'000	Total contractual cash flows \$'000	Carrying amount \$'000
Payables	(4,914)	-	-	(4,914)	(4,914)
Lease liabilities	(2)	(2)	(100)	(104)	(104)
Net maturities	<u>(4,916)</u>	<u>(2)</u>	<u>(100)</u>	<u>(5,018)</u>	<u>(5,018)</u>
Year ended 30 June 2023					
Payables	(6,037)	-	-	(6,037)	(6,037)
Lease liabilities	(2)	(2)	(117)	(121)	(121)
Net maturities	<u>(6,039)</u>	<u>(2)</u>	<u>(117)</u>	<u>(6,158)</u>	<u>(6,158)</u>

(d) Market price risk

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

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

Sensitivity

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

	2024 \$'000	2023 \$'000
+/- 10% price variation	2,054	1,779
Impact on surplus/(deficit)	2,054	1,779

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NOTE 22: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

(e) 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.

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 2024 and 30 June 2023 are calculated below:

	2024	2023
	\$'000	\$'000
Trade and other payables	(4,914)	(6,037)
Lease Liabilities	(104)	(121)
Less cash and cash equivalents	<u>5,754</u>	<u>7,642</u>
Net debt	<u>737</u>	<u>1,485</u>
 Total Members Funds	 94,606	 91,043
Total Debt plus Members Funds	95,343	92,528
Gearing Ratio (Net Debt/Net Debt + Total Members Funds)	<u>0.77%</u>	<u>1.60%</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 \$'000	Level 2 \$'000	Level 3 \$'000	Total \$'000
2024				
Recurring fair value measurements				
Financial assets				
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>				
Shares in listed corporations	18,946	-	-	18,946
Shares in managed investment funds	<u>1,592</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,592</u>
Total financial assets	<u>20,538</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>20,538</u>
2023				
Recurring fair value measurements				
Financial assets				
<i>Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss</i>				
Shares in listed corporations	16,329	-	-	16,329
Shares in managed investment funds	<u>1,461</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,461</u>
Total financial assets	<u>17,790</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>17,790</u>

NOTE 25: EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

There have not been any matters or circumstances which have arisen since 30 June 2024 that have significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- (a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2024, of SACA, or
- (b) the results of those operations, or
- (c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2024, 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 outstanding and obligations of SACA. At 30 June 2024 the number of members were 29,147. The combined total amount that members of SACA are liable to contribute if SACA is wound up is \$2,914.70.

NOTE 27: SACA DETAILS

The registered office of SACA is:

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

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CONSOLIDATED ENTITY DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
AS AT 30 JUNE 2024

South Australian Cricket Association Limited is not required by Australian Accounting Standards to prepare consolidated financial statements.

Accordingly, in accordance with subsection 295(3A) of the *Corporations Act 2001*, no further information is required to be disclosed in this consolidated entity disclosure statement.

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DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of SACA declare that:

1. In the directors' opinion, the financial statements and notes thereto, as set out on pages 9 - 45, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
 - (a) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*; and
 - (b) giving a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2024 and performance for the year ended on that date of the SACA.
2. In the directors' opinion, the consolidated entity disclosure statement is not required by subsection 295(3A) of the *Corporations Act 2001*.
3. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the 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 Board of Directors.

Director: 
W. Rayner

Director: 
J. Briggs

Dated this 26 day of August 2024

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

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of South Australian Cricket Association Limited, "SACA", which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, 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 material accounting policy information, and the directors' declaration.

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

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2024 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 confirm that the independence declaration required by the Corporations Act 2001, which has been given to the directors of SACA, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

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Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Board of Management'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 2024, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

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

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

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

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of SACA 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.

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

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of SACA's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on SACA's ability 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.



Jim Gouskos
Principal



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Date: 27 August 2024

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