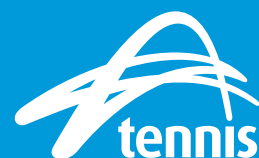




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TENNIS ACT

2019-20 KEY FIGURES

PARTICIPATION

32,731

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

16 qualified deliverers and
20 match play venues

23,441

PARTICIPANTS

SCHOOLS

23,441 participants (18% increase)
with 71 Partner Primary Schools,
18 Partner Secondary Schools

1214*

TOTAL PLAYERS

CANBERRA TENNIS LEAGUE

1214 total players,
399 The Walking Clinic Adult League teams,
177 ANZ Junior League teams

45,095

COURT BOOKINGS

BOOK A COURT

23 clubs utilising the system with 45,095
bookings and unique bookers
up by 71% to 3381

**Players who played a match. Please note, multiple competitions were cancelled and players who did not play a match have not been counted.*

PERFORMANCE

NICK KYRGIOS

RANKED AS
HIGH AS NO.20
IN THE WORLD

ANNERLY POULOS

Ranked as high as No.1 in
Australia in her birth year

CHARLIE CAMUS

Ranked No.1 in Australia
in his birth year

ROS BALODIS

Won mixed doubles
gold at the ITF Seniors
Individual World Tennis
Championships



COACHES

64

Tennis Australia Coach Members

TOURNAMENTS

Strongest ever fields
for the Apis Canberra
International with
record prizemoney

DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT



LIKES
4380
REACH
237,481



FOLLOWERS
1263
IMPRESSIONS
327,279



FOLLOWERS
1352
REACH
47,130



TENNIS ACT
WEBSITE USERS
22,844

TENNIS ACT
WEBSITE PAGE VIEWS
83,958



ABOUT US

VISION FOR TENNIS IN THE ACT AND REGION

A preferred view of the future of our game

Tennis will be a prosperous sport and recreational pursuit that delivers an exceptional and accessible active experience to communities throughout the ACT and region.

TENNIS ACT MISSION

Our role in achieving the vision of our game

To grow, manage, promote and develop the sport of tennis throughout the ACT and region by:

- Providing strong leadership and direction that guides the sport towards our vision;
- Advocating the accessibility of tennis as a sport for all people;
- Promoting the health, economic, social and entertainment benefits that tennis delivers;
- Preserving the rich heritage and traditions of tennis;
- Partnering effectively with Tennis Australia, government, corporate partners and our clubs; and
- Taking an active approach to the commercial development of the sport and industry in the region.

OUR VALUES AND COMMITMENT

The way we will operate

Tennis ACT is committed to:

- Creating a strong sense of unity amongst the Tennis community in the ACT and region;
- Working in strategic partnerships with our major stakeholders, including Tennis Australia and the ACT Government;
- Maintaining constructive and progressive relationships with all stakeholders; and
- Conducting the sport and business of tennis with integrity and professionalism.



OVERVIEW

With 32,731 active participants, tennis is an integral and steadily growing part of the community in the ACT and region.

The objects and functions of the Company are to:

- Control, foster, develop, promote and assist the game of tennis in the Australian Capital Territory, the surrounding region and Australia, including promoting the game of tennis as a spectator sport;
- Uphold and maintain the Rules of Tennis, the Rules and Regulations of the International Tennis Federation, the Regulations for the International Tennis Championships and such other Rules and Regulations as the Company shall from time to time consider necessary for or incidental to the Rules and Regulations referred to in this paragraph;
- Decide all matters relating to the Rules and Regulations above in the Australian Capital Territory;
- Arrange, conduct, sanction, regulate, promote, publicise and control tournaments, matches, competitions, exhibitions and social functions for the game of tennis in the Australian Capital Territory;
- Sanction and approve the dates of all State Championships played in the Australian Capital Territory;
- Promote, provide for, regulate and manage State tennis championships;
- Select and control teams and squads to represent the Australian Capital Territory and Tennis ACT;
- Develop or adopt and implement appropriate policies, including in relation to sexual harassment, discrimination, equal opportunity, drugs in sport, health, safety, junior and



senior programs, and any other matters that arise from time to time as issues to be addressed in the game of tennis;

- Conduct the affairs of a tennis corporation;
- Ensure the maintenance and enhancement of Tennis ACT and the game of tennis, its standards, quality and reputation for the collective and mutual benefit of the Members and the game of tennis;
- Promote the economic and sporting success, strength and stability of tennis and each Member;
- Represent the interests of its Members and the game of tennis generally in any appropriate forum;
- Do all that is reasonably necessary to enable these Objects to be achieved and to enable the Members to receive the benefits which these Objects are intended to achieve;
- Use and protect Tennis ACT's intellectual property;
- Carry on or engage in any

other business, undertaking or project, which is capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with Tennis ACT or is designed to directly further the Objects; and

- Any other object which, in the opinions of the Board, is in the best interests of tennis.

The philosophy of Tennis ACT is to make the game of tennis more stimulating and rewarding in order to encourage greater participation and make it available to the widest possible cross-section of the ACT community as a lifetime experience and sport.

The Australian Capital Territory Tennis Association trading as Tennis ACT was founded in 1923 and has a long and proud history of producing tennis talent that any state or territory would be proud of. In July, 2008 the Australian Capital Territory Tennis Association was converted to Tennis ACT Limited, a company limited by guarantee under the Corporations Act 2001. The official colours of the Association are Royal Blue and Gold in line with the colours of the ACT.

OUR PEOPLE

TENNIS ACT LIMITED BOARD

President

Dan Bisa *(stepped down Sept 2019)*

Ben Fuller *(appointed Sept 2019)*

Directors

Colin Adrian

Adam Bartlett *(appointed Nov 2019)*

Robyn Hendry

Ann Landrigan *(appointed Nov 2019)*

Carolyn Paris

Simon Plummer

Lisa Stone

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

Graham Bartlett OAM*

Charles Boag OAM*

Peter Breugelmans

Keith Carnall*

Les Crawley MBE*

Charles Gibbs*

Graham Gordon*

Anne Haycock

John Heinemann

Brian Hynes*

Arthur Ide*

Alison Ide OAM*

Clem Maloney*

Colin Mason

Frank Piggin*

Bill Quealy*

Ken Randall*

Roy Smalley OAM*

Ted Tudor*

Isobel Watson*

Ken Willis OAM*

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Tennis Delivery Channels Manager

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Club Development Officer, ACT/Southern NSW

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Tournaments and Competitions Coordinator

Joel Gordon

Tournaments and Competitions Coordinator

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Nicole Morris

Media & Communications Coordinator

Claire Dunn

Business Services Administrator

TENNIS AUSTRALIA STAFF

Todd Larkham

National Academy Head Coach - ACT

Alun Jones

Talent Development Manager, ACT/SE NSW

ABOUT US

Affiliated Tennis Clubs

ADFA

Ainslie Tennis Club

Australian National University

Barton Tennis Club

Belconnen Tennis Club

Braddon Tennis Club

Bungendore Park Tennis Club

Campbell Tennis Club

Canberra Grammar School

Eastlake Tennis Club

Erindale Active Leisure Centre

Forrest Tennis Club

Jerrabomberra Tennis Club

Kaleen Tennis Club

Kambah Tennis Club

Kippax Tennis Club

Majura Tennis Club

Melba Tennis Club

North Woden Tennis Club

O'Connor Tennis Club

Old Parliament House Gardens
Tennis Club

Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club

Red Hill Tennis Club

Reid Tennis Club

Southlands Mawson Tennis Club

Tennis World - Canberra Tennis
Centre

The Pines Tennis Club

Torrens Tennis Club

Turner Tennis Club

Wesley Uniting Church

Weston Creek Tennis Club

Yarralumla Tennis Club

Other Affiliated Bodies

Tennis Seniors ACT

TENNIS ACT PARTNERS

ACT Government has provided funds for the redevelopment of the Canberra Tennis Centre in addition to our partnership with Sport and Recreation Services and operational assistance. Events ACT has also been a key supporter of ACT's Pro Tour events, and the Healthier Choices Canberra initiative also supports Tennis ACT.

ANZ are the naming rights partner of the ANZ Junior League, alongside the ANZ Junior Development Series (JDS) in the ACT. ANZ also support the Club and Coach Forums and the Tennis ACT Awards, held annually.

Apis was the Title Sponsor of the Apis Canberra International 2020.

Australian Sports Foundation are the Official Fundraising Partner of Tennis ACT.

Canberra Containers was a partner of the Apis Canberra International 2020.

Capital Hotel Group are the Official Accommodation Provider of Tennis ACT.

Canberra FM are the Official Radio Partner of Tennis ACT, supporting the Pro Tour events and participation initiatives through Mix 106.3FM and HIT 104.7FM.

Chamberlains Law Firm was a Community Partner of the Apis Canberra International 2020.

Channel 9 are the Official Television Partner of Tennis ACT.

Dunlop are the Official Tennis Ball of Tennis ACT.

Lennox Jaguar & Land Rover are a premium partner of Tennis ACT and the Official Car for the Australian Pro Tour Series events in Canberra.

P2 Advisory are an Official Partner of Tennis ACT, and Volunteer and Ballkid partner.

Tennis Australia are the governing body of tennis within Australia. Today Tennis Australia has eight Member Associations – state/territory based governing bodies responsible for implementing national initiatives.

Tennis Australia's responsibilities include promoting and facilitating participation in tennis at all levels, staging tennis events including the Australian Open, developing future stars, growing business revenues and honouring the sport's heritage.

The Walking Clinic are the naming rights partner to The Walking Clinic Adult League.

Yes Events supports Tennis ACT through the Pro Tour series.



TENNIS ACT

PRESIDENT & CEO'S REPORT

2019-20 has been a year like no other... Faced with unprecedented adversity, and various challenges, the tennis community in the ACT and region rallied together and showed its incredible resilience and adaptability; which sees the sport continue to thrive in the region. Thank you to all for making this possible – our clubs, volunteers, coaches, players, parents, teachers, administrators, Government stakeholders, officials, partners and many more. It truly has been a collective team effort.

Tennis is often perceived as an individual sport however, its true team spirit shone through over the last 12 months when it was needed most.

Despite the challenges, for the fourth consecutive year we have seen a new record set for participation with **32,713 participants**. This marginal growth is quite extraordinary given the relentless and oppressive smoke haze and bushfire activity over summer, compounded by the sport shutting down for a significant period due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The figures are even more compelling given the summer

season of Canberra Tennis League was cancelled due to smoke haze and autumn season cancelled due to COVID-19. Furthermore, the usual coach survey to capture ANZ Tennis Hot Shots and Cardio participants was not conducted (5,159 participants last FY). Thus, incredibly impressive to still see growth given all these factors.

Schools and online bookings once again underpinned the participation success; however, there was strong growth across all key metrics. Some 23,441 participants (18% increase) had a positive tennis experience in primary and secondary schools via 89 partner schools. Tennis remains the number one delivered sport through the National Sporting Schools program. With a continued focus on secondary schools, participation grew some 70% in this area. Thank you to the brilliant work of our engaged teachers and coaches in continuing to introduce thousands to the sport.

The ACT and region has solidified its leadership position nationally with the Book A Court system. Being early adopters proved incredibly beneficial once

COVID-19 shut down the sport in March 2020. The Book A Court system has many elements, which meant tennis could safely return in an incremental manner from mid-May onwards. The ability to collect details of participants via their online bookings; separate timeslots; block out certain courts; control hours of operation etc, all created the ideal system in the new COVID world where contact tracing ability and strict capacity limits on venues were required. Club volunteers adapted extremely quickly and worked behind the scenes to ensure a safe return for tennis whilst following the Community Tennis Guidelines. This was rewarded with a huge uptick in casual court hire as the community was craving outdoor activity after being in insolation and under restrictions for so long. The spike has been sustained with thousands re-discovering their love of tennis. A significant 45,095 (17% increase) court bookings were made over 2019-20 with 3,381 unique non-member bookers (71% increase). Highlighting the strength of the system June 2020 saw the largest number of bookings ever made for a single month in 5,672 and largest revenue for a single month which is unheard of in the middle of a Canberra winter. Community club revenue through Book A Court grew 32% for the year. Again, incredible given the smoke haze and COVID-19 situation which hampered activity for large periods of the year.

The ACT and region can proudly claim that 100% of clubs offer an online booking solution with the vast majority utilising Book A Court. This has allowed the region to leap ahead with further digital enablement via the full adoption of ClubSpark. The ACT and region leads the way nationally in the adoption of this software, which is





making administration of the sport easier and consuming of the sport simpler for players.

A new offering in Open Court Sessions was introduced over summer, having been developed on the back of extensive research and the Participation Review. The review highlighted a huge opportunity for clubs to invigorate Adult Social play initiatives. It was a key offering as part of the 'Get Your Racquet On' campaign which aimed to promote Book A Court, Cardio Tennis and Open Court Sessions. The target demographic for the program was 25-45 year olds and it was promoted widely across summer. A total of 29 clubs in the ACT and region delivered Open Court Sessions and for those that participated the feedback was extremely positive and a great

offering for this target market. Traction proved tricky with smoke haze and then COVID-19 and as with all new products, it will take further persistence for the results to be seen.

Competition reform has been an ongoing project and in 2019-20 Canberra Tennis League was officially launched. A few clubs have now established their own identity building on the team and sense of belonging aspirations. A total of 1,214 players participated (down significantly due to cancelled seasons) however overall team numbers entered were very strong and continue to grow. There was a huge appetite to play in the Canberra Tennis League when tennis resumed with a 47% increase in teams for the winter season (traditionally the smallest

season). Club memberships which have plateaued over recent years as more players opt for casual / pay for play offerings saw a 9.3% increase (up to 6,284 members). Tennis has emerged strongly from the crisis.

Club and coach forums remained popular with 106 attendances over three in person Club Forums; including a unique practical Open Court Session forum held at Turner Tennis Club with 52 in attendance experiencing the offering first hand. Ten coaches attended the workshop with leading operator Kane Dewhurst and eight virtual workshops were held to support all head coaches and the 64 coach members through the challenges of COVID. Tennis' response in supporting our workforce on the ground was well received by all.

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It was impressive to see coaches rallying together and supporting one another. As the workforce at the coal face they remained extremely professional. Their resilience and grit came through whilst adapting and running their businesses in trying circumstances beyond their control. Likewise, the adaptability of club volunteers to embrace technology was on full display when COVID struck, and five online seminars were held to provide clubs with support during COVID-19 – talking through the safe Return to Play via the Community Tennis Guidelines and providing a peer network to discuss with other clubs.

Community club infrastructure and sustainability has continued to be a priority and thank you to ANZ, Tennis Australia, ACT & NSW Governments in supporting many clubs with key projects over the year. The ongoing support ensures these assets remain a benefit to the whole community, which is needed now more than ever. Some notable highlights include the Kids Zone developed at The Pines Tennis Club which integrates a hitting wall with two purpose built ANZ Tennis Hot Shots courts. It's a vibrant example of what is possible when creating places and spaces for kids and families to enjoy. Recent affiliate Bungendore Park Tennis Club also had a large package of works supported which we look forward coming to life. Numerous clubs have installed upgraded LED lighting with club contributions and grants. These not only provide a much better playing experience but also help reduce club expenses whilst also being far more environmentally friendly. Another step toward more sustainable clubs. Significant lobbying and advocacy occurred over the year and this will continue to ensure community clubs

can address asset repair and maintenance as well as major asset replacement and renewal. Club Presidents have been proactive in this regard and we look forward to continuing to build on this together. This will remain a key topic with Tennis ACT to continue advocating on behalf of clubs with ACT Government.

New tennis facilities in key growth corridors, and Gungahlin in the first instance, has had renewed focus over the year with positive discussions continuing with ACT Government and key stakeholders. The first proper tennis courts were established in the Gungahlin region with the Gold Creek School establishing four acrylic hard courts, installing LED lights and Book A Court. We hope this is the start of further good news for the region.

On the Performance front it was a condensed year of international events for ACT and region players. Nick Kyrgios led the charge both on and off the court. He was ranked as high as world number 20 over the year and added the Washington title (ATP 500) to his trophy cabinet. Nick spearheaded

Australia in the Davis Cup finals and inaugural ATP Cup, playing one of the most memorable matches of the summer teaming with Alex de Minaur in a nail biting doubles win to secure victory over Great Britain in the quarter final. He took this form into the Australian Open before succumbing to Rafael Nadal in a 4th round thriller which was an Australian television ratings high. Yet it was arguably his off court achievements which earned higher praise. Nick supported many local events including the Community Tennis Day to launch the Apis Canberra International, he then started the international campaign to support those affected by the bushfires via donating \$200 for every ace he served over summer. This ultimately led to the Aces for Bushfire Relief and the Rally For Relief exhibition in which Nick was an integral player. All in all over \$6 million was raised for to support those affected. As the global pandemic hit Nick personally put the call out and he and his family packaged and delivered hampers to all those in need in the Canberra





region. He was a voice of reason and vocal about his stance on COVID-19 which drew international attention. World number one athletes Ash Barty and Dylan Alcott continue to be fantastic ambassadors for our sport and women's sport was showcased once more with Ash leading the Fed Cup team to the final in Perth (a journey which started in Canberra in 2018). Tennis remains a truly inclusive and diverse sport – it is the sport for life and the sport for all. Alison Bai had a stellar year reaching a career high doubles ranking of world number 125 and collecting three ITF doubles titles, whilst also making the semi final of the Palermo WTA event in Italy. She continues to be a fantastic role model for all ACT and region athletes. Charlie Camus cemented his status as one of Australia's brightest talents in maintaining his Australian number one ranking for

his birthyear. Charlie claimed some big titles and it was somewhat of a transition year with him travelling to Europe and playing Tennis Europe events whilst also representing Australia. Hugh Taylor had an impressive year and was a finalist of the Boys Doubles 12/u Australian Championships. Annerly Poulos re-located to a new training base in Queensland and continues to be one of Australia's highest ranked junior girls albeit unable to travel through much of 2019-20. She was crowned 18/u Girls Doubles Champion with partner Talia Gibson which saw the pair earn a wildcard into the Women's Doubles AO Wildcard Playoff and defeat the fancied pair of Arina Rodionova and Jaimee Fourlis. She was also a semi-finalist of the 18/u Australian Championships in the Girls Singles and took home multiple AMT titles whilst playing more Pro Tour events across the

year, performing admirably in her transition to the tour and making a Pro Tour quarterfinal appearance. Jamieson Nathan and Tallulah Farrow are making the most of their US Scholarships and have been recognised with athletic and academic accolades. A number of ACT athletes also reached career high rankings at various points throughout the year.

The Player Development pathway underwent a significant review, which saw a new team based philosophy and more opportunities to be provided to more athletes. The newly formed National Development Squad Coach role saw esteemed coach and leader Milo Bradley appointed for the ACT and region. We said farewell to long servicing staff and ACT tennis icons Todd Larkham and Alun Jones. Todd and Alun leave a fantastic legacy and have been responsible for developing

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PRESIDENT & CEO'S REPORT CONTINUED

numerous top athletes and ensuring ACT has “batted above it’s average” with the likes of Nick Kyrgios, Alison Bai, Annerly Poulos and Charlie Camus just to name a few. Thankfully, they are both staying involved in tennis.

Our seniors continue to excel on the international stage with Ros Balodis continuing her dominant form in winning mixed doubles gold at the 2019 Seniors World Championships. Sue Willis, John Stark, Pat Moloney and Ros Balodis were all selected to represent Australia with the ACT representation in these teams extremely strong. Pat’s achievements over a decorated, and continuing career, were recognised when he was awarded the Most Outstanding 35+ Senior at the Australian Tennis Awards. Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club were also recognised as Most

Outstanding Club of The Year on the evening and representatives Kris Mitchell and Kathy Sly were ecstatic with the result. This was fantastic recognition of players and clubs that have excelled in the ACT and region. The first time a club from the region has ever taken out this honour.

Community Tennis Day launched the new elevated major event in the Apis Canberra International. Major events were set to take place in Canberra yet crisis management became the order of the day, as the Apis Canberra International was re-located to Bendigo at short notice due to the ongoing bushfire activity and smoke haze. It was a herculean effort from all involved and drew international attention for a tournament of such scale to be re-located. Players were extremely appreciative that the event could be played and

hosted in Bendigo as a vital lead in to the AO. The Men’s event was the highest level ATP Challenger in Australia (ATP 125) and was bolstered with arguably the worlds strongest ITF \$25k Women’s event. The combined events offering a prize pool of \$USD 187,480. They were set to be the strongest ever fields assembled in Canberra with 119 players from 37 countries. Our loss was Bendigo’s gain as they received a feast of tennis and deserving champions were crowned. The event participated in the Aces for Bushfire Relief initiative and raised in excess of \$100,000 for those affected. How this relocation was handled showed the incredible capacity and capability of our collective tennis team and many many individuals. The willingness from all involved to make this happen was truly inspiring... The Tennis



ACT team are “quiet achievers” which consistently go above and beyond and strive to raise the bar at every turn. At short notice team members left loved ones and committed to seeing the event through. It epitomised the teams’ work ethic and we are extremely proud of the each member.

Well-honed crisis management was needed again in March when the back to back ACT Claycourt International #1 & #2 events were cancelled at short notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We look forward to brighter day’s ahead and international tennis returning to Canberra.

We welcomed new staff to the Tennis ACT team over the year with further investment from Tennis Australia in grassroots workforce development and regional delivery teams on the ground. Mark La Brooy (Regional Tennis Manager ACT/Southern NSW), Mike Rethman (Facilities & Planning Manager), Colin Thompson (Club Development Officer – ACT / Southern NSW) and Joel Gordon (Tournaments & Competitions Coordinator) have all been actively supporting our community clubs and coaches across key areas. Jake Lalliard and Lenka Greenhalgh transitioned into critical new roles as the organisation grows and all staff hit the ground running and contributed to the successes seen – we look forward to their impact in the years ahead.

Dan Bisa stepped down as President of Tennis ACT in September 2019 having taken up a position on the Tennis Australia Board. Dan has made a huge contribution to the Tennis ACT Board over the past seven years and leaves a lasting legacy. There are many highlights over his tenure as a board member, and then President, but the jewel in the crown was presiding over the

re-development of the Canberra Tennis Centre and partnership with Next Gen. We wish him all the best in his new role and we are extremely pleased to see his impact on the sport continuing now on the Tennis Australia Board. It was fitting to recognise these achievements at the traditionally iconic home of tennis at Manuka Oval where the Annual Awards were hosted. The new venue added further esteem to these awards and was the perfect location in acknowledging achievements of the tennis community and inducting Walk Of Fame recipients Peter Roberts and Graham Bartlett OAM was a real highlight.

We welcomed Adam Bartlett and Ann Landrigan to the board at the 2019 AGM and as current Club Presidents, they bring grassroots community experience along with their professional expertise and addressing skills required by the board. The pair bring a wealth of knowledge and experience. All board members volunteered many countless hours (more than usual with numerous crisis calls) over 2019-20 to ensure all challenges were navigated strategically and the future of the sport remains strong – we are fortunate to have such a forward focused and strategic board.

The roller coaster journey of 2019-20 would not have been possible without the support of key stakeholders. Thank you to Tennis Australia and ACT Government (Sport & Recreation and Events ACT) for the ongoing support and commitment across all areas of the organisation in assisting to create a playful world through tennis – it is very much valued and appreciated. Tennis Australia and ACT Government responded swiftly to support through the smoke haze and COVID-19 crisis and thank you for extra COVID

packages and support provided which was invaluable. Thank you to our dedicated partners who have remained by our side through uncertain times and embraced the challenges with us. Anthony Honeyman and Tim Ryan of the Apis Group supporting the event re-location to Bendigo and even attending the finals is a testament to their character and Apis as an organisation. All our partners have allowed us to drive participation in many creative ways. Thank you to ANZ, Apis, Australian Sports Foundation, Canberra Containers, Capital Hotel Group, Canberra FM, Chamberlains Law Firm, Channel 9, Dunlop, Healthier Choices Canberra, Lonsdale Street Roasters, P2 Advisory, The Walking Clinic and YES (Your Event Solutions) and the Nick Kyrgios Foundation. We truly value the brilliant relationships and helping us grow our great sport.

The dedication and passion shown by each member of our tennis community from players, coaches, volunteers, officials, teachers, administrators and fans is nothing short of phenomenal. The commitment and cooperation from all will continue to see the sport thrive in the ACT and region and we look forward to a great year ahead.



Ben Fuller
Tennis ACT President



Kim Kachel
Tennis ACT CEO

TENNIS AUSTRALIA

CEO'S REPORT

RALLYING TOGETHER

When we talked about 2020 being a transformational year no one could have possibly envisaged the magnitude of change we are enduring. The positive transformation we were planning involved a fresh, new, look summer and a widespread and inspired effort to entice new generations to our sport and keep them with us.

Incredibly, despite the enormous challenges of some of the worst bushfires in our nation's history, we still managed to achieve a large part of what we set out to do. And then along came an unprecedented global pandemic.

These enormous challenges have tested our sport, our teams and our communities. We have come together like never before. Along the way they have also amplified the public appreciation for the game we all love. It remains a passion, a delight and a part of our everyday lives – in good times and bad.

ACES FOR BUSHFIRE RELIEF

The community outpouring for those affected by the bushfires was a reminder of all that is good about Australia. This support inspired The Aces for Bushfire Relief campaign which was tremendously backed by the global tennis community, many of whom have called Australia home each January for years. We not only raised \$6.1m for those in need, but raised worldwide awareness of the plight of those who suffered from this natural disaster.

A personal highlight for me was the AO Rally for Relief, which, brought together our staff, players, officials, partners and fans for a show beamed into loungerooms across the globe. It demonstrated the enormous power of good that our sport can do, while creating long lasting memories, like that of volunteer firefighter Deb Borg

teaming up with her hero Rafa in front of a packed Rod Laver Arena and a global audience of millions.

All that good work continues as our charitable arm, the Australian Tennis Foundation, works with some of the towns hardest hit by the bushfires to help in the rebuild of not just tennis facilities, but the spirit of those communities.

OUR AUSSIE NUMBER ONE

How could we summarise the year without headlining the amazing performances of Ash Barty who rose to the top of the world rankings with such aplomb and grace that she captured the hearts of fans all over the world. Ash became the first Australian woman to finish the year-end as number one on the WTA Tour.

Along the way, Ash deservedly scooped up many major accolades and awards off the court, including the 2019 Newcombe Medal, WTA Player of the Year, the Don, Person and Sportswomen of the Year at the Dreamtime Awards and three AIS awards.

On the court, she led our Aussie Fed Cup team to its first final in 26 years in front of a packed RAC Arena in Perth. Unfortunately, the French team was too strong and we lost 3:2 in the last Fed Cup competition to be held in its current format. She is our nation's most prominent athlete who carries herself in a manner that can only inspire future generations to pick up a racquet.

A NEW-LOOK SUMMER

The summer brought a new era in tennis with the launch of the ATP Cup in Perth, Brisbane and Sydney. The Aussie men led by Nick Kyrgios and Alex de Minaur defeated Greece, Canada and Germany to top the table in the group stages held at a packed Pat Rafter Arena in Brisbane. They moved into the Final

Eight in Sydney where they beat Great Britain in the quarterfinals, before losing to Spain in the semis.

The event generated 93 million hours of viewing worldwide which was an 85 percent increase on previous week one tournaments. As we look to grow the Australian summer of tennis and provide more opportunities for the world's best players to compete in more capital cities, we hope to improve on these numbers.

Ash Barty quickly recovered from her loss in the doubles final of the Brisbane International to claim the inaugural Adelaide International title. Her summer success didn't end there, when Ash became the first Aussie woman to reach the Australian Open semifinals since Wendy Turnbull in 1984.

Nick Kyrgios's run at the Australian Open was also inspiring. He recovered from a grueling five set match against Russia's Karen Khachanov to take on Rafa Nadal in the fourth round on Rod Laver Arena.

Dylan Alcott continued his success in Melbourne by winning his sixth-straight Australian Open quads title. He also again teamed up with fellow Victorian Heath Davidson to win the doubles.

A NEW MISSION FOR PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Another major initiative this last year has been the implementation of our new player development strategy, which we released after more than 18 months of consultation, 150 interviews, workshops and surveys with players, coaches, parents, staff and global experts.

This new strategy has been implemented from a position of strength and the mission is to simply enable every player, coach and support team to be the best they can be.



There are many different pathways and goals for different individuals. We want to enable everyone to find his or her own way, while providing the right level of support in the areas of need, at the appropriate time. We aim to do this by providing more opportunities to more players, adopting a team-based approach, better integrating with the private coaching sector and ensuring our programs are inclusive and have broad goals.

COVID-19

Little did we know the bushfire disaster was only the beginning of our challenges for 2020. As the summer drew to a close, the pandemic enveloped our shores and seeped into our communities. We knew our response had to be both measured and swift. From the start, our decisions have been in accordance with some key guiding principles:

- We operate and maintain a safe working environment for our

staff and the broader tennis community (players, coaches, officials and clubs)

- We remain financially sound for the long-term health and viability of the game in Australia
- Our behaviours align with our values of:
 - Imagination
 - Collaboration
 - Humility
 - Excellence.

There have been some tough decisions made this year and there will be more. The second wave in Victoria has tested the entire nation. But we know that we have a unique sport which complies with physical distancing and hygiene protocols, with limited impact on how it's played. Ours is a sport that can help the community cope with all that comes with this pandemic and also help many recover from it - be it for their physical or mental health. We remain committed to getting through this and hosting another great summer of events -

along with helping the morale of this sport-loving nation.

THANK YOU

It gives me great pride to be associated with a sporting community that has shown so much resilience and class in the face of adversity. There has been so much time off the court for our coaches, players and participants and it has been a struggle for many. Regardless of the challenges that remain, we will continue to find a way forward by working collaboratively and with great care for one another.

Stay safe and take care.

Craig Tiley
Tennis Australia CEO

PARTICIPATION

This year was a huge year in Participation, with the key priorities being increasing adult social play through Open Court Session and Book A Court, continued support of Tennis in Primary and Secondary Schools, and providing playing opportunities for juniors through ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, the launch of Canberra Tennis League and the Junior Competition Pathway reform.

CLUBS

Online booking system

Tennis Australia's online booking system allows club members, locals, tennis fans and occasional players to book courts at their leisure at their nearest club.

In 2019-20, four more venues implemented Book a Court, taking the total number of clubs using the online booking system in the ACT to 23. The ACT continued to have the most clubs per capita utilising the system in the country. Throughout the 2019-20 year, 45,095 bookings were made with 3381 unique players using the system.

Club & Coach Forums

Over 2019-20 Tennis ACT hosted three club forums to provide clubs with further knowledge on key topics to assist clubs in successful planning. The topics covered included;

- Adult Social Play - National priorities, timeframes and club support. (29 participants in attendance)
- Get Your Racquet On - Open Court Sessions. (52 participants in attendance)
- Get Your Racquet On - Open Court Sessions - Marketing, Strategic Planning and Host Training. (25 participants in attendance)

Unfortunately, as a result of COVID-19 the Facilities and Infrastructure Sustainability forum was postponed.



Also, during 2019-20 Tennis ACT hosted five conference seminars to provide clubs with support during and post COVID-19, accompanied by further knowledge on key topics to assist clubs in successful planning coming out of COVID-19. The topics covered included;

- COVID-19 Regulations and Club Support. (92 participants in attendance across the five seminars)
- Tennis to Thrive (VSR)
- Sustainability & Investment in ACT Community Tennis Clubs

In 2019-20 Tennis ACT hosted the inaugural coaches forum, which provided coaches with further knowledge on key topics to assist coaching businesses and clubs in successful planning. The topics covered included;

- Grow your business - Grow our Game (12 participants in attendance)
- Increasing retention within your coaching business & club

Finally, 2019-20 Tennis ACT hosted four conference seminars to provide coaches with support during and post COVID-19, accompanied by further knowledge on key topics to assist coaches in successful planning coming out of COVID-19. The topics covered included;

- COVID-19 Regulations and Coach Support. (66 participants in attendance across the four seminars)
 - Tennis to Thrive (VSR)
 - Sustainability & Investment in ACT Community Tennis Clubs
- Thank you to ANZ for their ongoing support of the forums.

OPEN COURT SESSIONS

Get Your Racquet On

During 2019-20 Tennis Australia in partnership with Tennis ACT introduced the inaugural Adult Social Play program for clubs and coaches - Open Court Sessions. Open Court Sessions is a fun, social, tennis-based group session designed for adults who want to get back into tennis. It is a fun group activity where players of all abilities enjoy tennis together and help each other get better.

This program aims to provide:

- An opportunity for players at clubs who do not have anyone to play with socially.
- An opportunity for players that are not members of a club to have somewhere to play
- An option for people that are time crunched and want a social experience in a short period of time.

- A stepping stone for players between Open Court Sessions and Cardio Tennis

The six Components of an Open Court Session

1. Easy to find
2. Pay as you Play
3. After work
4. Welcoming
5. Eat...Drink...Music
6. Fun Flexible Formats

Tennis ACT had 29 Tennis Clubs / Venues participate in the program across the region.

Three hundred and eighteen participants experienced the program. Sadly, and due to many unforeseen circumstances such as bushfires, smoke, hail, 40-degree temperatures and currently COVID-19, many clubs and venues were unable to complete all of their scheduled sessions, which impacted program and thus affecting numbers across the region.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Two-Hundred and Two members have joined the Southern NSW / ACT Coaches and/or Clubs Facebook Community Page. The page explores all things Tennis, commenting, sharing successes, healthy debates and advertisements of coaches and or club events. The page only began in January 2020 and is growing in popularity.

Twenty-two clubs within Tennis ACT and region currently have at least one form of social media page.

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS Club Programs

Once again, it was a strong year in the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots space with 16 coaches across the ACT and region delivering the ANZ Tennis Hot shots program to children aged 3-12 years. Due to COVID-19, the Tennis Australia ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Deliverer survey used to calculate total program participants was not conducted this year.

Schools

The Tennis for Primary Schools and Tennis for Secondary Schools programs were once again well supported across the ACT. The Sport Australia Sporting Schools

initiative to help schools increase student participation in sport and connect them with local sporting opportunities has ensured that tennis is embedded within Health and Physical Education curriculum at ACT schools. As part of the Sporting Schools initiative, a total of 55 Primary and Secondary tennis programs received funding in 2019-20, with schools opting for both teacher and coach delivered programs. The Tennis Australia Tennis for Primary and Tennis for Secondary Schools national resources, which are specifically aligned to the Australian Curriculum: Health and Physical Education (AC: HPE), assisted both teachers and coaches in the successful delivery of these programs. All Sporting Schools endorsed coaches completed both a Tennis for Primary & Tennis for Secondary coach workshop designed to provide relevant information and knowledge to be able to deliver tennis with educative purpose in the school environment. A total of 23,441 school students participated in a tennis program as part of their physical education curriculum throughout the ACT this year, which is an increase of 18%.

Primary Program

The Primary School Partnership Program focuses on the delivery of tennis in a modified environment, supporting maximum participation and catering to the developmental readiness and individual needs of all students. This year we have seen a total of 71 local primary schools and 16,666 students take part in the Partnership Program and deliver tennis within their Health and Physical Education curriculum. Our 71 schools are made up of 94% retention from the prior year and eight new schools coming on board to the program.

Secondary Program

The Secondary School Partnership Program aims to support all schools and teachers to deliver tennis in a modified environment to promote and encourage lifelong physical

activity and health in students. Guided by student centred and an emphasis on the holistic development of the student, the program has seen 18 Secondary Schools participate in 2019-20. We had 100% retention of schools from the previous year and one new partner school sign up.

Teachers Workshops

Teacher Workshops play a vital role in giving teachers the confidence to be able to deliver a tennis program at their school. The three-hour practical workshops are suitable for all teachers interested in delivering tennis in schools, with participants given the opportunity to practice a range of games specifically designed for large groups of students. Differentiated learning within a limited playing area using modified equipment are emphasised throughout the workshop. Both the Tennis for Primary School and Tennis for Secondary School Workshops are ACT Teacher Quality Institute (QTI) accredited. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 the scheduled TQI workshops were unable to be held in June. Working closely with the Department of Education, Tennis ACT adapted online delivery opportunities to allow teachers to still complete the workshop with TQI accredited hours, with a number of teachers accessing this opportunity.

HomeCourtTennis was created by Tennis Australia as a response to COVID-19 to ensure that tennis was able to continue for students at home. HomeCourtTennis was designed to assist teachers and parents with the delivery of Physical Education during remote learning. All aspects of the Australian Curriculum were considered in the development of the five elements of HomeCourtTennis; Games-making, Fundamental Movement Skills, Technical & Tactical coaching practices for effective learning, Physical Activity, Fun and Fitness and Event Project for students to design. Teachers were able to view and share all HomeCourtTennis videos and information with

PARTICIPATION CONTINUED

students via Bounce, with videos demonstrating students with varying ability and ages.

Pre-Service Teacher Workshops

Tennis Australia's Education Project Manager Dr Mitch Hewitt delivered a number of workshops to pre-service teachers at the University of Canberra in October 2019. The workshops provide valuable experience and knowledge to university students on the delivery of tennis in an education environment. Utilising the Tennis for Primary School and Tennis for Secondary School resources pre-service teachers are encouraged to learn the different elements involved in teaching tennis to students and how tennis can be embedded in physical education curriculum. Additional workshops were scheduled in April 2020, however due to COVID-19 these were cancelled. The pre-service teacher workshops give tennis the greatest opportunity to be further involved in schools, with students upskilled in tennis delivery prior to entering the education sector.

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative

The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative has ensured that kindergarten primary school students from a range of Tennis Australia Partner Schools receive a brand new racquet to start their tennis journey. The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative has seen a total of 140,000 racquets handed out across the country to kindergarten students. ANZ were generous to offer an additional 100 racquets which were given to kindergarten students at Gold Creek School in October 2019. The event saw ANZ local branch members attend as well as Jordan Thompson and Nick

Kyrgios as special guests to hand out racquets and join students in active on court activities. Due to COVID-19 schools are set to receive racquets under the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative from Term 3 2020.

Primary School Competition

Tennis ACT in conjunction with School Sport ACT is pleased to offer a competition pathway for students to participate in tennis during primary school. The year three and four competition uses modified equipment, numeric scoring and mix gendered teams to encourage participation of students of all skill levels. The competition progresses from optional Zone Days to Regional Gala Days to a State Final with the winning team being invited to compete in the Todd Woodbridge Cup in Sydney. Over the past 12 months, four Regional Gala days were held with a total of 19 schools entered and 33 teams with 370 years three and four students participating, a total growth of

68%. Eight teams progressed to the ACT Final, held at the Canberra Tennis Centre in October, with Telopea Park School taking the title and progressing through to the Todd Woodbridge Cup final at Sydney Olympic Park.

Secondary Schools Participation Day

The inaugural Secondary Schools Participation Day was held in November 2019. The competitive pathway gives students the opportunity to participate in tennis during secondary school. The event is open to students from year seven to ten and combines both social opportunities and competitive tennis. The morning involved students from different schools coming together for a range of tennis activities in a social and friendly environment. After recess students were split into beginner and intermediate divisions and continued with a round robin competition structure. A total of 36 students participated in the event.



COMPETITIONS

Canberra Tennis League (CTL) was officially launched at the start of the Autumn 2020 season, providing a much anticipated update to the popular Tennis ACT Pennant competitions. The rebrand from Pennant to CTL was launched with an official CTL logo, updated website pages and a promotional video on Tennis ACT's social media channels, which had more than 2000 views. The CTL project also included new rules of competition, an enhanced junior pathway and additional playing opportunities for adult players. Alongside the changes, Tennis ACT also focused on increasing clubs sense of identity, which has included clubs choosing a mascot and a new club logo. Five clubs have participated in the ongoing project so far.

All Tennis ACT administrated competitions continue to be managed through the League Manager online software. Players and supervisors (ANZ Junior Leagues) are able to access all draws, fixtures, personal statistics as well as enter results online through Match Centre. A new version of Match Centre was launched in June, providing users with increased useability, mobile compatibility and upgraded features. Currently there are 1214 active ACT league players recorded in League Manager.

The Walking Clinic Adult Leagues

Tennis ACT has continued to provide a variety of inter-club competitions for members of all Tennis ACT affiliated clubs. A combination of both singles and doubles formats are available through the Monday/Tuesday night, Thursday night, and the recent reintroduction of the singles focused Saturday League, ensuring there is something for everyone.

A total of 399 teams (+14.8%) entered in The Walking Clinic Adult Leagues through the spring (121), summer (56 – season cancelled due to Smoke), autumn (128 – season cancelled due to COVID-19) and winter (94) seasons. One presentation was held for the

spring season, with 58 winners and finalist attending.

Additional engagement with our Adult Club League Coordinators was a focus over the past year, as the competitions space transformed from Pennant to CTL. A Club League Coordinator forum was held in late July 2019 with 32 representatives from 22 clubs attending. An additional forum was planned to be held during the Apis Canberra International in January 2020, however, due to the tournaments relocation to Bendigo, this event was cancelled. Club League Coordinators were upskilled to use the League Manager platform prior to the summer 2019-20 season, allowing for a complete transition to online only registration for the first time ever. Tennis ACT would like to thank all Club League Coordinators for their hard work and commitment over the past year.

Our Adult Canberra Tennis League partner, The Walking Clinic, continued its support of the competitions. We strongly appreciate the instrumental role they played in the transition over to CTL. Thank you to Ricky and the team at The Walking Clinic, and we look forward to continuing our close partnership.

ANZ Junior Leagues

There were two ANZ Junior League competitions held in 2019-20 during the Spring, with the Autumn season cancelled due to COVID-19. The competitions have continued to grow with the enthusiastic support of our sponsor ANZ. Local ANZ branch representatives attended both finals days, engaging with participants and spectators, as well as presenting the winners and runners-up with their medals and prizes.

The competitions continued to be well supported, with 91 teams entering the Spring competition. 2019-20 also saw the addition of the new Green Ball League. Tennis ACT would like to thank all Junior League Club Coordinators, Coaches, Team Supervisors and Parents for their outstanding efforts and commitment throughout the

year. Thank you also to ANZ for your continued support of Junior Leagues in the ACT.

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play

The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play program is designed for kids to start playing the game in a fun and social way. The program is available through flexible formats at both the orange ball and green ball levels for players and will teach them the fundamentals of the game. ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play is currently delivered by coaches in 20 venues across the ACT, an increase of three clubs on last year.

INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY

2019-20 again saw a focus on inclusion and diversity in Tennis in the ACT and region.

Indigenous

In 2019 the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival was held in Darwin from 29 August – 1 September. The Carnival is the pinnacle event of the indigenous tennis pathway – to celebrate indigenous cultures through tennis both on and off the court. As part of the carnival nine local students represented the ACT and took part in on court activities as well as cultural activities such as basket weaving, jewellery making, song and dance workshops, and indigenous artwork.

Inclusive Clubs

In 2019-20 a number of ACT clubs underwent infrastructure upgrades to ensure that their facility was accessible to people of all abilities. Eastlake Tennis Club upgraded their access paths to ensure wheelchair access was available to the facility. In October 2019, Deputy Premier of NSW John Barilaro officially opened the Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club disability access upgrades, which included installation of a wheelchair accessible ramp to allow better access to the facility, as well as wheelchair accessible toilet facilities.

PLACES TO PLAY

FACILITY AUDITS

Operational Health Checks (OHC), Venue Sustainability Rating (VSR) and Sports Facility Auditor (SFA)

The Operational Health Check is Tennis Australia's national survey of tennis facilities assessing performance in the areas of management, usage and financial sustainability. The OHC is going to be phased out while the VSR will be rolled out to all clubs and venues. The VSR is a tool developed by Tennis NSW and has now been adopted by Tennis Australia. Tennis ACT will be the first Member Association (MA) to use the VSR after NSW, with the rest of the MA's to follow. The VSR provides an excellent dashboard type display which highlights three areas of club health, namely

the physical assets, the financial strength and the participation data. Together this provides a clearly visible measure of overall club sustainability. Tennis ACT is in the process of collecting the data necessary to populate the tool. The SFA tool remains in use at this stage, and all affiliated venues of Tennis ACT have had the audit completed using this tool.

FACILITY DEVELOPMENT

There has been a significant amount of capital improvement work done at clubs and venues over the last 12 months:

The Canberra Tennis Centre has seen the following upgrades completed:

- Resurfacing of all hard courts at the facility (13 courts) with the

new Greenset acrylic surface, which is the new standard for Tennis Australia events.

- Conversion of the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots courts next to court 1 to a new full-size court to better cater to the needs of athletes participating in high-level events.
- The conversion to LED lighting for the centre court and the indoor courts. The centre court and one of the indoor courts now have lighting in excess of 1000 lux to cater for the major events.
- The installation of a container based grandstand at the Northern end of the centre court which will serve as the main grandstand for the main hard-court events.





Other facilities which are receiving upgrades or have plans in place are as follows:

- The Braddon Tennis Club has had a major revamp, with LED lighting on all courts, the renovation of all the clay courts, new fencing around the clubhouse and a general spruce-up.
- The Belconnen Tennis Club is in the process of having all their court lighting upgraded to LED lighting. This is expected to be completed by August 2020.
- Weston Creek Tennis Club has had all their lighting upgraded to LED lighting and have also completed the resurfacing of four of their synthetic grass courts.
- North Woden Tennis Club have upgraded all of their lighting to LED technology. They have lights on six of the eight courts at the facility.
- The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots courts and hitting wall at The Pines Tennis Club has been completed and they have applied for funding to install LED

lighting on the area.

- Southlands, Melba and Yarralumla Tennis Clubs all received funding from the ACT Government Capital Assistance Program for the installation of LED lighting at their facilities. All of these projects are scheduled for completion during 2020.
- Jerrabomberra Tennis Club is receiving LED lighting as part of an upgrade being funded by the Queanbeyan-Palerang local government authority.
- The Bungendore Park Tennis Club has been granted funding of \$246 000.00 from the NSW Infrastructure Development Fund for upgrades to their facility including lighting, a new court, ANZ Tennis Hot Shots courts and a hitting wall.

GUNGAHLIN TENNIS FACILITY

A comprehensive proposal has been completed and is currently being considered by the ACT government for a new \$9 million facility to be

constructed in Amaroo. It has been identified as a national priority project by tennis and it is hoped that it will be considered in the 2020-21 budget of the ACT. Extensive lobbying of politicians on a state and federal level is under way to try and ensure support from all sectors.

CLUB SUSTAINABILITY AND INVESTMENT IN INFRASTRUCTURE

Following an initiative by the Presidents of the clubs in the area, and a paper being presented to the board by representatives of this group, we are compiling a document detailing a proposed approach to the ACT Government which outlines the challenges being faced by clubs that need to do significant work at club facilities. It outlines a number of proposals to be put to ACT Sport and Recreation which would assist in the renewal and renovation of assets which are facing the prospect of imminent failure, as well as planning for the future replacement of ageing facilities.

PERFORMANCE

The past 12 months has seen some outstanding results from ACT's elite players both in the senior and junior ranks.

Thirteen-year-old Charlie Camus was the best performing junior ACT player. Charlie was selected on the Tennis Australia 13th birth year tour to Europe in July 2019 and was due to represent Australia in the 14/u World Junior Teams event in April 2020, which unfortunately was cancelled due to COVID-19. Charlie had an outstanding 12 months in doubles, winning the Grasscourt Nationals 14/u doubles title and finishing runner-up in the December Showdown 14/u doubles title. He also maintained his No.1 national ranking status in the 2006 birth year.

Also capturing a national doubles title was 12 year old Hugh Taylor. Hugh teamed with NSW player Boyd Schreiber to take out the 12/u National Grasscourt title. He then backed up his doubles form by reaching the final of the 12/u Nationals at the December Showdown.

In the professional ranks, the highlight of Nick Kyrgios' past 12 months was the inaugural ATP Cup, where Nick was a key member of Team Australia and helped them reach the semifinals. Nick also reached the 4th round of Australian Open 2020 and took out the ATP 500 event in Washington. Meanwhile local player Alison Bai reached a career high doubles ranking of No.125 in January.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES AND RANKING IMPROVEMENTS

NICK KYRGIOS

- Washington ATP 500 singles winner
- 4th round Australian Open mens singles
- Team Australia member ATP Cup (semifinals)

CHARLIE CAMUS

- Winner 14/u doubles title Grasscourt Nationals
- Runner-up 14/u doubles December Showdown Nationals
- Selected to represent Australia 14/u World Junior Teams

ALISON BAI

- Reached career high doubles ranking of 125

HUGH TAYLOR

- Winner 12/u doubles title Grasscourt Nationals
- Runner-up 12/u doubles December Showdown Nationals

ANNERLY POULOS

- Winner 18/u doubles title December Showdown

BRUCE CUP - Perth - October 2019

The Bruce Cup team finished in 6th position

Boys

Hugh Taylor
Jack Dugdale
Kiran Myutel-Mansur
Dylan Beeharry
Oscar Andrews
Harry Sincock
Eamon Lopez

Girls

Aliyah Dwyer
Wambui Taylor
Meaghann Scott
Ashlee Antonakos
Jessica Das
Elise Dayton
Mackenzie Dugdale

10/U NSW TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS - Cessnock - October 2019

Boys Team 1st Place

Luka Cowles
Zae Dwyer
Bhav Mathur
Ewan Duff

Girls Team 11th place

Annika Hayashi
Anaise Maka
Zoe Cowles
Diosa Maka

12's and 14's NSW Teams Championships (Cancelled)

11's & 13's National Teams Championships (Cancelled)





ACT TALENT DEVELOPMENT

Notable results and activity this reporting period:

Notable Rankings: Boys

- Charlie Camus - ranked #1 (2006)
- Anirudh Nallaparaju - ranked #9 (2006)
- Hugh Taylor - ranked #10 (2007)
- Jack Dugdale - ranked #24 (2007)
- Elijah Dikkenberg - ranked #8 (2008)
- Zae Dwyer - ranked #6 (2009)
- Luca Cowles - ranked #19 (2009)
- Tommy Camus - ranked #1 (2011)

Girls

- Aliyah Dwyer - ranked #11 (2006)
- Zali Illitch - ranked #13 (2008)
- Alisha Kumar - ranked #24 (2008)
- Mackenzie Dugdale - ranked #3 (2009)

COACH DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION

Following on from a successful face-to-face workshop series in 2018-19, one ACT coach participated successfully in the Club Professional coaching course in 2019-20. On January, 10 coaches in the ACT attended a local workshop with Kane Dewhurst during the Apis Canberra International. During May and June, coaches were invited to attend a series of eight online workshops with Tennis Australia coaching staff. The new style of virtual workshops were well attended, with learnings seeing Coach Education move to a combination of virtual and face-to-face delivery for the Junior Development Coaching Course to be offered in the ACT in 20-21.

APIS CANBERRA INTERNATIONAL



The Apis Canberra International 2020 presented a new challenge for the Tennis ACT tournament team. With the Canberra Tennis Centre fully prepared and players starting to arrive, the unprecedented decision was made to relocate the tournament to Bendigo due to ongoing busfire activity in the region, just three days out from the scheduled start of the tournament.

Quick collaboration saw the tournament swiftly relocated and welcomed with open arms to the Fosterville Gold Tennis Centre in Bendigo from 6-12 January 2020.

The men's field boasted the strongest ever field assembled for a Canberra Pro Tour event, with a main draw cut off of world No.176. Eight top 100 players lined up, led by world No.57 Ugo Humbert (FRA), the highest ranked player to compete in a Canberra event to date.

Italian veteran and former Canberra champion, Andreas Seppi, and fellow countryman and rising star Jannik Sinner, were the second and third seeds respectively. Winner of eight ATP titles and boasting a career high ranking of No.16, Philipp Kohlschreiber (GER) was the fourth seed, joined

by fellow top 100 players, Steve Johnson (USA), Jaume Munar (ESP), Soonwoo Kwon (KOR) and Dominik Koepfer (GER).

A strong Australian contingent also joined the men's field, including Marc Polmans (Vic), Andrew Harris (Vic), Alex Bolt (SA), Matt Ebden (WA), and Jason Kubler (Qld).

The women's field also featured incredible depth, with the main draw cut off at WTA 214. World No.114 Patricia Maria Tig (ROU) led the international field which also included former top 100 players Mandy Minella (LUX), Sachia Vickery (USA), Kristina Kucova (SVK) and Richel Hogenkamp (NED). The qualifying draw boasted numerous former top 100 players including Katie Boulter (GBR), Irina Falconi (USA) and Urszula Radwanska (POL).

Jaimee Foulis (Vic), Olivia Rogowska (Vic), Belinda Woolcock (Vic) and Canberra's Alison Bai formed the Australian line up for the field.

The opening round of the men's draw yielded mixed results for the Australians with Harris, Bolt, Aleksander Vukic (NSW) and

qualifier Harry Bouchier (Tas) progressing, while Ebden, Kubler, Max Purcell (NSW), Marc Polmans (Vic) and Akira Santillan (Qld) all bowed out.

With the seeds all having byes in the opening round, it didn't take long for the first upsets to occur, with lucky loser Zhe Li (CHN) ousting former Canberra champion and second seed Seppi. Emil Ruusuvuori (FIN) also stunned third seed Sinner in the opening round. Bolt and Bouchier both scored huge second round wins with Bolt eliminating eleventh seed Brayden Schnur (CAN), while Bouchier defeated world No.102 and ninth seed Marcos Giron (USA).

Round three saw another big upset with Denis Kudla (USA) eliminating Ugo Humbert (FRA) in straight sets, while Ruusuvuori continued his strong form to defeat Taro Daniel (JPN). Kohlschreiber, Munar, Johnson, Kwon and Evgeny Donskoy (RUS) all moved through to the quarterfinals with straight sets victories.

In the quarterfinals Kudla backed up his victory to defeat Munar, while Ruusuvuori eliminated another seed





in Koepfer. Kohlschreiber edged out Johnson in a tight contest, with Donskoy prevailing over Kwon in three sets.

Ruusuvuori stormed out of the gates in the semifinals against Kudla, taking the opening set without losing a game. The Finn then held his nerve to close out the second set 7-5 and book his finals spot. The other semifinal saw Donskoy take the opening set before Kohlschreiber hit back, 6-2 6-3 to move through to the final.

The men's final was a battle of the generations, with 20-year-old rising star, Ruusuvuori, up against one of the most experienced players on the ATP Tour in Kohlschreiber.

Ruusuvuori secured the early break in the opening set to go up 3-0, but Kohlschreiber was able to break back to level it up at 3-3. From there things remained on serve and headed into a tiebreak, which the German secured 7-5.

The second set remained on serve early, until the Finn secured a break and went out to a 5-3 lead. He held on to close out the set 6-4 and force a decider.

Kohlschreiber drew on his experience to break early in the

third, taking a 3-0 lead. He stayed solid on serve to close out the match and claim the title.

Despite 19 Australian women starting in the qualifying draw, none were able to progress to the main draw. Katie Boulter upset top seed Nuria Parrizas-Diaz (ESP) to earn her position, while Irina Falconi won the battle of the former top 100 players when she defeated Urszula Radwanska.

Things didn't get much better for the Aussies in the opening round of main draw, with Furlis the only one to progress to round two.

There were mixed results for the seeds in the opening round, with top seed Tig, Minella, Vickery, Cristina Bucsa (ESP) and Kristina Kucova progressing. Kahmilla Rakhimova (RUS) eliminated fourth seed Antonia Lottner, Falconi took out fifth seed Anhelina Kalinina (UKR) and Conny Perrin (SUI) was too strong for Mariam Bolkvadze (GEO).

In round 2, Furlis battled hard against top seed Tig taking the second set, but eventually fell in three sets. Unseeded Georgian Ekaterine Gorgodze stunned second seed Minella, while Chihiro Muramatsu (JPN) took down seventh

seed Bucsa in an epic three set win. Ankita Raina (IND) also battled for close to three hours to eliminate Falconi, while Magdalena Frech (POL), Anna Bondar (HUN), and Vickery cruised into the final eight.

The quarterfinals were all straight sets victories with Tig, Frech, and Gorgodze progressing, while Raina moved through to the semifinals after Vickery withdrew due to injury.

In the semifinals, Tig was too strong for Raina winning 6-3 6-4, while Frech ended Gorgodze's giant killing run, moving through to the final without losing a set.

Frech was crowned the champion when top seeded Tig was forced to withdraw due to injury just moments prior to the final. The victory was a fourth career ITF World Tennis Tour title for Frech.

The doubles event saw an Aussie doubles double, with Canberra's own Alison Bai combining with Furlis to win the Women's doubles, while Luke Saville (SA) and Purcell continued their incredible record on the ATP Challenger Tour to claim their ninth Challenger title together. The pairing then went on to make a memorable run to the final of the Australian Open men's doubles.



TOURNAMENTS

AUSTRALIAN RANKING TOURNAMENTS

The **ACT Open (Womens Platinum & Mens Silver AMT)** was held from 12-15 March 2020 as a lead-in to the ACT Claycourt International #1 & #2 tournaments, with 84 players (52 Men, 32 Women) competing in the event.

Two days of play were completed prior to the national shutdown of tournaments when the remainder of the tournament was cancelled due to COVID-19 - no draws were completed.

Tennis World Tournaments

In 2019-20 Tennis World conducted three Junior Tournaments (2 Silver, 1 Bronze), and four Australian Money Tournaments (1 Silver, 3 Bronze). Two Bronze JT and one Bronze AMT events were cancelled due to COVID-19

TOURNAMENTS CANCELLED DUE TO COVID-19

On Friday 13 March 2020, Tennis Australia and its Member Associations issued a statement with immediate effect postponing all Tennis operated events, competitions and tournaments until further notice. The decision was made to take further precautions in the interest of the health and wellbeing of the tennis community. The goal was to avoid bringing crowds together in order to help contain the spread of coronavirus (COVID-19) and minimise the inevitable strain on our healthcare system. This decision was based on expert medical advice and in line with the recommendations of the global tennis community.

No tournaments in the ACT had resumed by the end of the 2019-20 financial year.

Tournaments Cancelled

- 16-22 March
ACT Clay Court International #1
- 20-22 March
Tennis World Canberra Bronze JT (Girls Only)
- 23-29 March
ACT Clay Court International #2
- 3-8 April
12/U & 14/U Australian Claycourt Championships
- 10-13 April
ACT Seniors Championships (ITF)
- 29 May - 1 June
2020 Tennis World Canberra Bronze JT & Bronze AMT (May)

ANZ JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

ANZ Canberra continued its partnership with Tennis ACT throughout the ANZ Junior Development Series. ANZ representatives attended all ANZ JDS events, assisting with

2019 ACT JUNIOR RESIDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

	BOYS SINGLES	BOYS & GIRLS DOUBLES	GIRLS SINGLES
10/U	Jackson Roberts	William Palmai & Jackson Roberts	Alayna Zarebski
12/U	Kyle Burgess		
14/U		Luke & Kyle Burgess	Chevonne van Rensburg
18/U	Ryan Duan		

2019 ACT RESIDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

	MEN'S SINGLES	MEN'S DOUBLES	WOMEN'S SINGLES	WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Resident	Myles Emery	Michael Bruen & Fionn Cullen	Susan Willis	Penny Moss & Jean Penny
A Grade	Roberto Pannozzo			

presentation and handing out giveaways.

Eight tournaments were held as part of the 2019 ANZ Junior Development Series, 242 individual players competed in the series (171 Boys and 71 Girls) and 69 (47 boys and 22 girls) qualified for 2019 ACT ANZ JDS Champion of Champions event held on 7 December 2019.

Tennis ACT would like to thank ANZ Canberra, participating clubs and tournament directors for supporting the series in 2019-20.

Tennis ACT would like to thank Roxanne Wain (NSW/ACT Officiating Coordinator) and all the hardworking officials from Tennis Officials Australia, for their fantastic contribution to the running of tournaments in the ACT.



CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

ACT OPEN CHAMPIONS/PRO CIRCUIT MEN'S SINGLES

1930	S. Gee	1956	B. Phillips-Moore	1977	P. Martin	1999	Not held
1931	R. Ayliffe	1957	W. Woodcock	1978	P. Serrett	2000	Not held
1932	F. Murray	1958	R. Emerson	1979	E. Myers	2001	Not held
1933	S. Gee	1959	N. Fraser	1980	B. Edwards	2002	Not held
1934	D. Chrystal	1960	N. Fraser	1981	C. Fancutt	2003	Not held
1935	D. Chrystal	1961	R. Hewin	1982	Not held	2004	P. Luczak
1936	D. Chrystal	1962	G. Pollard	1983	Not held	2005	C. Guccione
1937	R. Bennett	1963	J. Newcombe	1984	Not held	2006	K. Economidis
1938	D. Thompson	1964	G. Pollard	1985	C. Miller	2007	Alun Jones
1939	J. Bennett	1965	W. Bowrey	1986	B. Derlin	2008	Not held
1940-45	Not held	1966	D. Kelso	1987	S. Youl	2009	Not held
1946	A. Brogan	1967	B. Larkham	1988	J. Stoltenberg	2010	Not held
1947	R. Bennett	1968	R. Ruffels	1990	B. Stevens	2011	Not held
1948	K. Johnston	1969	J. Alexander	1991	W. Arthurs	2012	Not held
1949	W. Wallace	1970	B. Larkham	1992	A. Kratzman	2013	Not held
1950	W. Wallace	1971	B. Larkham	1993	P Kilderry	2014	Not held
1951	W. Sidwell	1972	B. Larkham	1994	A. Ilie	2015	B. Mitchell
1952	D. Candy	1973	B. Larkham	1995	M. Geserer	2016	J. Duckworth
1953	G Worthington	1974	C. Kachel	1996	J. Sekulov	2017	M. Ebden
1954	W. Woodcock	1975	P. Hawking	1997	A. Belobrajdic	2018.	J. Thomspson
1955	R. Emerson	1976	Not completed	1998	Not held	2020	P. Kohlschreiber

ACT OPEN CHAMPIONS/PRO CIRCUIT WOMEN'S SINGLES

1930	V. Kemp	1956	M. Carter	1977	K. Kral	1999	Not held
1931	J. Bruce	1957	M. Carter	1978	S. Leo	2000	Not held
1932	J. Bruce	1958	I. Olerenshaw	1979	P. Macnicol	2001	Not held
1933	J. Bruce	1959	J. Grangel	1980	E. Minter	2002	Not held
1934	V. Selwyn	1960	L. Turner	1981	A. Minter	2003	Not held
1935	J. Crawley	1961	L. Plummer	1982	Not held	2004	J. Hewitt
1936	J. Shumack	1962	M. Smith	1983	Not held	2005	L. Breadmore
1937	J. Shumack	1963	N. Marsh	1984	Not held	2006	J. Gajdosova
1938	J. Shumack	1964	H. Gourlay	1985	M. Turk	2007	Not held
1939	V. Treweek	1965	L. Turner	1986	J. Masters	2008	Not held
1940-45	Not held	1966	J. Blackman	1987	B. Potter	2009	Not held
1946	F. Matthews	1967	L. Turner	1988	S. McCann	2010	Not held
1947	F. Matthews	1968	S. Alexander	1990	J. Thompson	2011	Not held
1948	B. Penrose	1969	E. Goolagong	1991	J. Limmer	2012	Not held
1949	P. Liiv	1970	P. Coleman	1992	J. Richardson	2013	Not held
1950	E. Ashford	1971	P. Macnicol	1993	J. Richardson	2014	Not held
1951	G. Simm	1972	P. Macnicol	1994	M. Tang	2015	A. Muhammad
1952	M. Hawton	1973	S.F. Rodriguez	1995	M. Tang	2016	R. Ozaki
1953	M. Hawton	1974	S. Alexander	1996	K. Radford	2017	O. Rogowska
1954	K. Newcombe	1975	J. Headford	1997	J. Taylor	2018	Z. Hives
1955	B. Jones	1976	Not completed	1998	A. Grahame	2020	M. Frech

ACT RESIDENT CHAMPIONS MEN'S SINGLES

1933	S. Bell	1957	J. Jorgensen	1978	P. Martin	2000	T. George
1934	S. Bell	1958	P. Roberts	1979	B. Edwards	2001	C. Meagher
1935	R. Hunt	1959	P. Roberts	1980	G. Wurtz	2002	P. Jozwick
1935	R. Bennett	1960	P. Roberts	1981	B. Edwards	2003	D. Ward
1937	R. Bennett	1961	P. Roberts	1982	R. Tickner	2004	C. Meagher
1938	J. Bennett	1962	D. Keys	1983	P. Martin	2005	P. Jozwick
1939	R. Rennett	1963	D. Keys	1984	G. Ingham	2006	C. Meagher
1940	R. Bennett	1964	G. Villaneuve	1985	M. Jorgensen	2007	N. Price
1941	K Taylor	1965	J. Austin	1986	J. Gibson	2008	T. Volmari
1942-45	Not held	1966	B. Larkham	1987	P. Lord	2009	D. Ward
1946	M. Palmer	1967	R. Humphreys	1988	S. Maloney	2010	T. Holcombe
1947	R. Bennett	1968	B. Larkham	1989	J. Harsdorf	2011	D. Fraser
1948	R. Bennett	1969	B. Larkham	1991	S. Maloney	2012	K. Kelly
1949	F. Pryor	1970	B. Larkham	1992	A. Berger	2013	N. Parker
1950	F. Pryor	1971	B. Larkham	1993	O. Mayo	2014	J. Frawley
1951	P. Roberts	1972	B. Larkham	1994	S. Maloney	2015	D. Green
1952	P. Roberts	1973	B. Larkham	1995	A. Berger	2016	Z. Donaldson
1953	A. Crawley	1974	G. Wurtz	1996	D. Ward	2017	C. Parker
1954	P. Roberts	1975	B. Larkham	1997	A. Berger	2018	M. Emery
1955	J. Jorgensen	1976	G. Wurtz	1998	N. McGregor	2019	M. Emery
1956	C. Roberts	1977	A. Richardson	1999	A. Jones		

ACT RESIDENT CHAMPIONS WOMEN'S SINGLES

1933	L. Yates	1957	J. Grangel	1978	L. Kral	2000	S. Gillespie-Jones
1934	R. O'Sullivan	1958	P. Bridgman	1979	H. Holcombe	2001	Not held
1935	J. Shumack	1959	S. Boag	1980	R. Bryant	2002	Not held
1936	J. Shumack	1960	K. Blundell	1981	L. Cassell	2003	D. Olejniczak
1937	J. Shumack	1961	P. Robinson	1982	R. McCann	2004	L. Bush
1938	J. Shumack	1962	P. Robinson	1983	R. McCann	2005	N. Ecomivic
1939	J. Shumack	1963	B. Walsh	1984	A. Ide	2006	L. Simpson
1940	J. Shumack	1964	B. Walsh	1985	L. Weerasekera	2007	Not held
1941	V. Treweek	1965	B. Walsh	1986	M. Turk	2008	G. O'Rourke
1942-45	Not held	1966	P. Macnicol	1987	J. Clissold	2009	I. D'Ambrosio
1946	N. Southwell	1967	J. Purdy	1988	R. Balodis	2010	J. Ling
1947	N. Southwell	1968	J. Purdy	1989	L. Weerasekera	2011	T. Tipungwuti
1948	M. Joyce	1969	B. Walsh	1991	R. Balodis	2012	S. Kang
1949	L. Boag	1970	P. Macnicol	1992	R. Balodis	2013	V. Marriott
1950	P. Liiv	1971	P. Macnicol	1993	L. Weerasekera	2014	Not held
1951	J. Challon	1972	P. Macnicol	1994	R. Balodis	2015	Not held
1952	B. Cattle	1973	B. Winder	1995	S. Gillespie-Jones	2016	E. Welsh
1953	N. Crawley	1974	S. Larkham	1996	R. Balodis	2017	Not held
1954	N. Crawley	1975	B. Winder	1997	S. Gillespie-Jones	2018	Not held
1955	J. Grangel	1976	L. Kral	1998	S. Gillespie-Jones	2019	S. Willis
1956	J. Grangel	1977	L. Kral	1999	S. Gillespie-Jones		

ENGAGEMENT

TENNIS ACT ANNUAL AWARDS

The 2019 Tennis ACT Annual Awards were held on Saturday 14 September at Manuka Oval. It was a significant venue, with Manuka the historical home of tennis in the ACT.

Proudly presented by ANZ, the awards night is held annually, bringing together the ACT Tennis community to recognise and thank the outstanding coaches, players, clubs, officials and volunteers, who have continuously contributed to a successful year of tennis in the ACT.

The following were awarded for their exceptional contributions and achievements:

Most Outstanding Tennis Club	Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club
Volunteer Achievement Award	Geoff Wood
Coaching Excellence - Club	Frank Calabria
Coaching Excellence - Talent Development	Nathan Price
Coaching Excellence - High Performance	Todd Larkham
Most Outstanding School	Giralang Primary School
Excellence in Officiating	John Blom
Most Outstanding Inclusion Initiative	North Woden Wheelchair Tennis Program
Junior Club Player of the Year	Annika Wise
Most Outstanding Athlete with a Disability	Matthew Leggett
Most Outstanding Tennis Senior 35+	Pat Moloney
Junior Athlete of the Year - Female	Annerly Poulos
Junior Athlete of the Year - Male	Charlie Camus
ACT Player of the Year	Nick Kyrgios



NEWCOMBE MEDAL, AUSTRALIAN TENNIS AWARDS

The Newcombe Medal, Australian Tennis Awards were held on Monday 2 December at the Crown Palladium in Melbourne. The awards evening recognised the outstanding achievements of the Australian tennis community, with the Newcombe Medal presented to Australia's most outstanding tennis player in 2019.

Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club became the first Tennis ACT affiliated club to win the Most Outstanding Club award. As well as the honour of being named Australia's top club, they received a \$25,000 prize to help continue the development of the club courtesy of Tennis Australia.

Pat Moloney was also recognised for his huge contributions to the sport when he was awarded the Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior. Moloney has been a long time member, player, administrator and mentor with Tennis Seniors for decades.

Annerly Poulos was also a finalist for Junior Athlete of the Year - Female.



CBR SPORT AWARDS, 2019

The CBR Sport Awards celebrate the outstanding achievements of Canberra's top athletes and teams, while also recognising special contributors that make the local sporting community so great.

In 2019 Tennis ACT was a finalist in the Minister's Award for Excellence, Innovation for the numerous activities promoting women and girls in sport held during the ACT Claycourt International 2019.

The late Ken Willis was inducted into the ACT Sport Hall of Fame as an Associate Member for his contributions to tennis in the ACT.

MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS

Tennis ACT maintains its communication channels with registered players and affiliated clubs through monthly communications. Court Talk is the monthly communication to registered players, while Club Ambassador keeps club committee members up to date with the latest news. Tennis ACT also utilises social media including Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.



TENNIS ACT WALK OF FAME

The Tennis ACT Walk of Fame was established in 2016 to honour the exceptional contribution individuals have brought to tennis in the Australian Capital Territory. In 2019, Peter Roberts and Graham Bartlett were inducted into the Tennis ACT Walk of Fame.

PETER ROBERTS

Initially playing at Northbourne and Reid courts and then Braddon for many years, George Alfred Roberts (known from childhood as Peter) established an enviable tennis record from the late 1940s until retiring with severe tennis elbow in the mid-1960s.

He played No.1 for Braddon, the perennial Division 1 pennant winners, and led the winning Canberra Citizens Cup teams against Queanbeyan and Goulburn.

His first Resident title was in 1949 in mixed doubles with Margaret O'Sullivan. He then proceeded to win seven Resident singles titles, nine doubles (most with brother Cres), another mixed title and an ACT Open Doubles (again with Cres).

In 1952 Peter won the singles, doubles and mixed titles on the same day. It was also in 1952 that Peter won the ACT singles titles in badminton and table tennis.

Peter well and truly consolidated himself as the top Canberra tennis player of the 1950s - in addition to his Resident titles he was a regular No.1 for Canberra in the Sydney Country Week tournament, won six Eden-Monaro titles and 14 Far South Coast titles along with numerous titles in other country tournaments.

The breadth of Peter's all-round sporting prowess is the stuff of legends. In addition to the ACT championships in tennis he was also the ACT champion in table tennis and badminton and runner-up in squash. In snooker and



billiards he was Canberra City club champion; and he was also an A grade representative in hockey, basketball, cricket and baseball. He was an expert trout fisherman, hunter, shooter and in later years, a quality bowler.

Peter's prodigious sporting talent is perhaps best summarised by the world champions he played against in various sports - Jack Crawford, Neale Fraser, Lew Hoad, Roy Emerson, Frank Sedgman and Ken Rosewall in tennis, Walter Lindrum in billiards, Hashim Khan in squash, and in table tennis, Michael Szabados.

Peter's strengths were his natural eye for the ball, placement and all-court craftsmanship. Peter had a second-to-none ability to sum up an opponent's game, take advantage of their weaknesses and with his all-round skills and stamina, win the day.

At the 75th Anniversary of the Tennis Association in 1998 Peter was one of six finalists in the category of "Best Male Player" in the Association's history.

Peter passed away in May 2020 aged 94.

PETER WELL AND TRULY CONSOLIDATED HIMSELF AS THE TOP CANBERRA TENNIS PLAYER OF THE 1950S - IN ADDITION TO HIS RESIDENT TITLES HE WAS A REGULAR NO.1 FOR CANBERRA IN THE SYDNEY COUNTRY WEEK TOURNAMENT.

GRAHAM BARTLETT

Graham Lawler 'Sparko' Bartlett was brought up in Balwyn, Victoria, with his mother enrolling him in tennis lessons at the local tennis courts. Showing some promise and keenness for the sport, Graham then joined the Glen Iris Club.

In 1946, Graham moved to Canberra to join the Department of Treasury as a finance officer. It was in Canberra that he met Margaret Edith Buck, and they married in 1951. The same year they joined Forrest Tennis Club.

His marriage and membership of Forrest enabled Graham to pursue his lifelong interest in both social and competitive tennis. He was – in a description from his playing mates – a solid 2B player, although it is also said that when Graham 'fired' he was awesome.

At a club level Graham served on the committee and took over the presidency of Forrest for three years in 1964 before a Treasury posting to Singapore. On return he served as Secretary for 33 years until 2000, with the new Forrest clubhouse named after him and Forrest Tennis Club life membership conferred in 1983.

At an Association level when purely a volunteer organisation, Graham had an administrative record second to none. He was the Association Treasurer from 1956 to 1962; then Association Secretary from 1963 to 1970; he also served on the Grounds, Juniors and Memberships Committees. Graham and Margaret were tour managers for many interstate junior teams.

With the formation of the National Sports Club at Lyneham in 1970, Graham was foundation Treasurer serving until 1991. He did another stint at Forrest Tennis Club, as Association Treasurer from 1990 until 1993. Deserving he had been awarded



life membership of the Tennis Association in 1975.

Graham's service to Veterans tennis, later Seniors, was equally meritorious. He attended the first meeting and was a founding member of ACT Veteran's tennis in May 1970. He played in the first ACT Veterans team in 1972 and in all the Australian team championships up to 2001, "retiring" at age 75. He was Tournament Director for all the ACT Open and Residents Veterans tournaments between 1979 and 1991. He was awarded the Frank Thornton Award for Veteran of the Year in 1985.

He was Tournament Director of the Australasian Veterans Championships held in Canberra in 1987. Many remember the open-door hospitality provided with a good red and good company, which both Margaret and Graham provided to all participants at their Deakin home.

At the Tennis Association's 75th Anniversary dinner in 1998, Graham was nominated in both

IN 2006 GRAHAM WAS AWARDED AN ORDER OF AUSTRALIA MEDAL FOR 50 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO TENNIS.

the categories of "Outstanding Contribution to the Association" and "Outstanding Contribution to a Club". Winning the award for Outstanding Contribution to a Club for his work with Forrest Tennis Club, highlighted the significance of Graham's grassroots contribution.

The accolades for this quiet, humble achiever continued to flow when in 2006 Graham was awarded an Order of Australia medal for 50 years of outstanding service to tennis.

Graham passed away peacefully in 2014 in Benalla.

TENNIS SENIORS ACT PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2019-20 has been an eventful year for Tennis Seniors ACT (TSACT).

TSACT is a Divisional Member of the national body Tennis Seniors Australia (TSA). Over the year there has been much discussion between Tennis Australia (TA), TSA and the divisional members on the intention to wind up TSA and for Tennis Australia to take over its functions. The vote failed to reach the required majority and so the operations and management of all the divisions will continue unchanged.

Having resolved this crisis, operations and management proceeded as normal until the next crisis, COVID-19, arrived. This has/is proving very disruptive, resulting in the cancellation of activities, the recommencement of which cannot be planned due to the uncertainty of the situation.

TSACT was to host the 2021 Australian Seniors Championships in January 2021. Pat Moloney

was Tournament Chairman and the process of organising courts, committees, chasing sponsorship etc was underway. However, with the advent of COVID-19, the Carnival week of the Championships has been cancelled due to the difficulties and problems in meeting the government's safety requirements. Some of the concerns are still applicable for the tournament in the second week, the holding of which will be assessed at a later date. The ITF, TA and the ACT Government will all be involved in whether the tournament goes ahead or not.

Apart from the cancellation of the Carnival week, other cancellations have been the ITF Grade 2 Easter Championship, which was to be our 50th with appropriate celebrations, and some of the Sunday monthly round robins. On the international scene, the 2020 ITF Seniors World Team Championships in America was cancelled in which TSACT was

to be represented by Ros Balodis.

Before the onset of COVID-19, the TSACT program of events was proceeding smoothly.

The Australian Seniors Championships were held in Busselton WA in January. TSACT fielded one men's teams and four women's teams, and also we had some of our men helping out other states to make up teams for the Teams Carnival in the first week. We had two winners this year, with all other teams playing competitively. Our women's 55 and Men's 60/65 teams went through undefeated.

In the Individual championships played in the second week of the Championships, we had seven players participating. Ros Balodis was our most successful player, winning the women's 60 singles, 60 doubles and 60 mixed doubles. Pat Moloney also showed his form by reaching the semifinals of the men's 75 singles and finishing 3rd in the doubles. Tim Harris and Graeme Rossiter made the final four of the men's 60 doubles. A number of the other ACT players had some wins, but found the opposition tough going.

On the international scene before COVID-19, TSACT was well represented. At the 2019 ITF Seniors World Championships played in Portugal in August, Ros Balodis was selected to captain the Australian Alice Marble Cup (60+) team and finished 4th. At the 2019 ITF Super Seniors World Championships played in Croatia in September, Sue Willis, John Stark and Pat Moloney were selected in the Australian representative teams. Sue in the Kitty Godfree Cup (65+) and finished 5th, John in the Jack Crawford Cup (70+) and finished 15th, and Pat in the Bitsy Grant Cup (75+) and finished 5th. Congratulations goes to Ros on winning the 60+ mixed doubles in the Individual events.



Prior to the COVID-19 cancellations, a number of the scheduled events were completed with satisfying degrees of success. These included some of the Sunday Round Robins and our Christmas dinner. The Seniors Residents Championships were held in conjunction with the ACT Resident Championships. Although there were not many entries in the seniors events, senior players were well represented and successful in the other events.

The number of Sunday round robins was reduced to seven due to the COVID-19 restrictions. These were successfully held in various weather conditions and with various numbers at Weston Creek, Belconnen and Forrest. The competitors in the round robins were competing for the Venezuela Cups, which are presented to the most successful players each year.

At the Christmas dinner our two major awards were presented. Neville Rodwell won the Frank Thornton award for achieving the most notable tennis success over the past year, and Warren Muller won the George Henshilwood Award for his administrative work over the year. Also presented were the perpetual Venezuela Cups for the most successful players for the round robins over the year. These were presented to Bronwyn Thomas (winner) and Greg Hunt (runner-up).

At the 2019 Tennis ACT Annual Awards, Pat Moloney was awarded the Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior in the ACT. This was followed up by TACT nominating him for the prestigious Australian Tennis Award for 'Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior', which he won and was presented at the gala Newcombe Medal presentation night in Melbourne. A great achievement.

Congratulations to Ros Balodis on being elevated from Elite level to



Legend level in the Tennis Seniors Australia Hall of Fame. This award was announced at the Presentation Dinner in Busselton. The elevation followed her successes in various national and international tournaments during 2019. TSA instigated the Hall of Fame in 2018 to provide special recognition for those players who have achieved success at the highest level of senior's tennis competition.

At Tennis Seniors Australia's January AGM in Busselton, Warren Muller was reappointed onto the national committee as TSA's Public Officer. Pat Moloney stepped down as Secretary after eight years in the position.

The Presidents and Secretary's of the State and Territory divisions met with the National Executive of Tennis Seniors Australia twice over this last year. The main discussion item was the winding up of Tennis Seniors Australia (mentioned above). Other items included the changes to the Executive Committee, the 2020 Australian Championships at Busselton, the upcoming 2021 Championships in Canberra, other tournaments, finance and divisional updates.

Our membership to 30 June totals 162, which includes three VETSET subscribers and two life members. This is an increase from the previous year.

Financially TSACT is in a sound position with money in the bank. The intended holding of the

ROS BALODIS, PAT MOLONEY, JOHN STARK AND SUE WILLIS ALL REPRESENTED AUSTRALIA AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Australian Seniors Championships in January 2020 was expected to be an expensive event for which sponsorship was to be sought.

While this year we were to celebrate four eightieth birthdays, our 50th year of Tennis Seniors starting in Canberra and our 50th Easter tournament, unfortunately due to the COVID-19 epidemic we had to cancel these events. We also sadly saw the passing of four current members, all who had been good supporters of Tennis Seniors ACT.

The successful running of Tennis Seniors ACT during 2019-2020 is attributed to the good work put in by the committee members. I thank them all for their support and contribution.

Graham Smith
President
July 2020

LADIES COMMITTEE REPORT

Well, what a year it has been. The first six months ran smoothly, before the challenges of 2020 set in.

PENNANT / CANBERRA TENNIS LEAGUE

We managed to get through the last competition for 2019, with 2020 numbers remaining fairly stable on last year and a few new faces. Unfortunately, at the start of the 2020 season we were hit with air quality issues from the bushfires, with no play taking place. We recommenced with Division 1 and 2 making five teams of four ladies and completed one round before we stopped due to COVID-19

Thank you to Leonie Southwell, Peta Hoff, Brenda Ford and Julie

Howe for being part of the grading committee. It is great to you have your support.

ANNUAL CHARITY DAY

The Annual Charity Day for 2020 was postponed due to COVID-19.

SOCIAL TENNIS

Our Ladies Thursday social tennis has been put on hold after difficulties with the fires, smoke, hail, and then the shut down due to COVID-19.

I would like to thank the committee members, Brenda Neal (Secretary), Luana King (Treasurer), Betty Smith, and Amanda Gemmell Smith, for all their hard work during the year. They do a great job.

I would also like to thank the Tennis ACT staff for their support during the year. In particular Guy Sancataldo, Lenka Greenhalgh and Claire Dunn, who make sure we get our bills paid, and assist with grading, draws and result entry so that everything runs smoothly.



**Helen Greenup
Ladies Committee**





TENNIS AUSTRALIA OFFICIALS

It has been a tough year for our Tennis Australia Officials in the ACT. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic we were unable to host our main tournament swing throughout March and April. With such a large portion of our tournaments unable to go ahead, we saw limited tournaments within Canberra during the 2019-20 financial year. Earlier in the year, our ACT officials delivered some amazing achievements and performances out on court. The ACT was represented on the world stage by astounding performances from our ACT officials during the Australian Open Series, Pro Tour events, and abroad.

During Australian Open 2020, we had a very strong ACT Officiating team, with eight officials making the trip down to Melbourne. Congratulation to the whole team

on their incredible performances throughout the tournament. A special mention to John Blom, who chair umpired in the Men's singles semifinal, and Emma Walter, who chair umpired the Men's Wheelchair Championship final between Gordon Reid and Shingo Kunieda.

As always, developing and recruiting officials in ACT will be a top priority for Tennis Australia Officials. In the upcoming months, we will be aiming to provide more working options, including flexible working hours. Our focus will be also be on growing our Court Supervisor and Referee numbers to ensure we can cater to the growing number of events within Canberra.

A special thank you to Lenka Greenhalgh for her passion and support in growing officiating in

the ACT. I look forward to working closely with Lenka and the Tennis ACT team on implementing our new recruitment strategies as we strive to make ACT the ideal destination for tournaments in Australia.

Congratulations to the ACT Officials on their outstanding performances throughout the 2019-20 financial year. There are exciting times ahead for officiating in the ACT, and I look forward to seeing what great achievements we can accomplish in the future.

Roxanne Wain
Officiating Administrator
NSW/ACT

FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

Tennis ACT Limited
ABN 22 131 826 554

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

DIRECTORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

The directors present their report together with the financial report of Tennis ACT Limited ('the Company') for the financial year ended 30 June 2020 and the auditor's report thereon.

1. DIRECTORS

The directors of the Company at any time during or since the end of the financial year are:

President

D Bisa	Property Developer	President from November 2015 to September 2019
B Fuller	Lawyer	President since September 2019

Company Secretary

K Kachel	Chief Executive Officer	Commenced February 2017
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Directors

C Adrian	Public Administrator	Director since March 2010
B Fuller	Lawyer	Director since June 2011
C Paris	Public Administrator	Director since November 2015
L Stone	Chartered Accountant	Director since November 2015
R Hendry	Chief Executive Officer	Director since June 2016
S Plummer	General Manager	Director since August 2017
A Bartlett	Lawyer	Director since November 2019
A Landrigan	General Manager	Director since November 2019

2. DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

The number of directors' meetings (including meetings of committees of directors) and number of meetings attended by each of the directors of the Company during the financial year are:

Director	Board Meetings		Finance & Audit Committee Meetings	
	A	B	A	B
D Bisa	2	2	-	-
K Kachel	11	11	10	10
C Adrian	11	10	-	-
R Hendry	11	9	-	-
B Fuller	11	11	-	-
C Paris	11	10	-	-
L Stone	11	8	10	10
S Plummer	11	10	10	10
A Bartlett	8	7	-	-
A Landrigan	8	7	7	7

A - Number of meetings held during the time the director held office during the year

B - Number of meetings attended

3. SHORT AND LONG TERM OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES FOR ACHIEVING THOSE OBJECTIVES

The Company's objectives and strategies are to grow, manage, promote and develop the sport of tennis throughout the ACT and region by:

- providing strong leadership and direction that guides the sport towards our vision;
- advocating the accessibility of tennis as a sport for all people;
- promoting the health, economic, social and entertainment benefits that tennis delivers;
- preserving the rich heritage and traditions of tennis;
- partnering effectively with Tennis Australia, government, corporate partners and our clubs; and
- taking an active approach to the commercial development of the sport and industry in the region.

The Company, being an associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives grant funding that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company to achieve its short and long term objectives.

It is the view of the directors that the Company would need to change its objectives in the future should funding from Tennis Australia Limited cease.

4. PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the Company during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in the ACT and region, and to provide recreation, sports and other facilities for members and non-members of the Company. No significant changes in the nature of the Company's activity occurred during the financial year.

5. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

The Company has an annual review process that ensures key performance indicators (KPIs) are set and assessed to ensure the above objectives and strategies are being achieved to the highest degree possible.

6. OPERATING AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Company's net result for the year ended 30 June 2020 was a net surplus of \$162,554. This compares with a net surplus of \$76,394 for the year ended 30 June 2019.

7. STATE OF AFFAIRS

The Company has complied with the Australian Accounting Standards as issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

8. EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

As disclosed at Note 17, during July 2020 a variation to the ANZ loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, the termination date has been extended to 25 May 2022 (previously 25 May 2021) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term.

Subsequent to 30 June 2020, a legal matter has arisen that could possibly result in costs to be incurred in future periods. At this point, due to the inherent uncertainty of this matter including any financial effects, no provision has been recognised in relation to this matter in the financial statements.

Other than disclosed above, in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report there have been no events, items or transactions of material or unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors of the Company, to significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

9. LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS

The directors do not anticipate any major changes in the basis of operations of the Company and the future results of those operations in subsequent financial years. New business plans and operational plans are being drawn up due to COVID-19 which may change the basis of operations slightly.

10. MEMBERS EQUITY

The Company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is an entity limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2020 the number of members was 6,284.

11. INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

Indemnification

The Company has agreed to indemnify the directors of the Company against all liabilities to another person (other than the Company or a related body corporate) that may arise from their position as directors of the Company, except where the liability arises out of conduct involving a lack of good faith. The agreement stipulates that the Company will meet the full amount of any such liabilities, including costs and expenses.

Insurance premiums

Tennis Australia, through a national insurance scheme, provides the Company with directors' and officers' liability, legal expenses and insurance contracts, for current and former directors and officers of the Company.

12. LEAD AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The Lead auditor's independence declaration is set out on page 64 and forms part of the directors' report for the financial year ended 30 June 2020.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



Ben Fuller
President



Lisa Stone
Director

Dated at Canberra this 26th day of August 2020.

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	2020	2019*
Affiliations and registrations		56,193	53,932
Contributions from players		14,077	9,414
Entry fees		46,618	92,562
Government funding		481,022	198,634
Program income		57,450	27,893
Rental income		311,648	325,493
Sponsorship and advertising		188,526	184,770
Tennis Australia funding		985,004	692,095
Other income		7,461	27,859
Total revenue	5	2,147,999	1,612,652
Performance expenses		(13,252)	(12,596)
Tournaments and competitions expenses		(198,983)	(223,606)
Commercial operations expenses		(500,358)	(481,953)
Participation expenses		(644,761)	(421,544)
Media and communications expenses		(138,800)	(108,344)
Finance and administration expenses		(412,052)	(245,991)
Total expenses		(1,908,205)	(1,494,034)
Finance income	7	7,600	2,671
Finance costs	7	(84,840)	(44,894)
Net finance costs	7	(77,240)	(42,223)
Net surplus for the period		162,554	76,394
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		162,554	76,394

* The Company initially applied AASB 16 Leases at 1 July 2019. Under the transition method chosen, comparative information has not been restated.

The statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 46 to 62.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	2020	2019*
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	9	1,164,221	449,873
Trade receivables and other assets	10	205,357	180,381
Financial assets	11	-	500,000
Total current assets		1,369,578	1,130,254
Property, plant and equipment	12	8,366,730	8,559,882
Right-of-use assets	13	1,058,169	-
Total non-current assets		9,424,899	8,559,882
Total assets		10,794,477	9,690,136
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	14	102,605	189,879
Employee benefits	15	170,119	122,165
Income received in advance	16	152,626	112,983
Interest bearing liabilities	17	859,879	155,594
Lease liabilities	18	54,694	-
Total current liabilities		1,339,923	580,621
Employee benefits	15	7,945	3,532
Interest bearing liabilities	17	286,921	1,130,902
Provisions	19	7,142	7,142
Lease liabilities	18	1,022,053	-
Total non-current liabilities		1,324,061	1,141,576
Total liabilities		2,663,984	1,722,197
Net assets		8,130,493	7,967,939
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		6,926,358	6,763,804
Reserves		1,204,135	1,204,135
Total members' equity		8,130,493	7,967,939

* The Company initially applied AASB 16 Leases at 1 July 2019. Under the transition method chosen, comparative information has not been restated.

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages pages 46 to 62.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Retained Earnings	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2018	1,204,135	6,687,410	7,891,545
Total comprehensive income for the period			
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-
Surplus for the period	-	76,394	76,394
Balance at 30 June 2019	1,204,135	6,763,804	7,967,939
Balance at 1 July 2019	1,204,135	6,763,804	7,967,939
Total comprehensive income for the period			
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-
Surplus for the period	-	162,554	162,554
Balance at 30 June 2020	1,204,135	6,926,358	8,130,493

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 46 to 62.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

	Note	2020	2019*
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		1,854,647	1,535,048
Cash receipts from government grants		529,124	218,497
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(1,739,082)	(1,167,805)
Interest received	7	7,600	2,671
Net cash from operating activities	22	652,289	588,411
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	12	(202,481)	(23,310)
Funds transfer from/(to) long-term deposits		500,000	(500,000)
Net cash from / (used in) investing activities		297,519	(523,310)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Interest paid	7	(42,646)	(44,894)
Repayment of borrowings		(139,696)	(65,526)
Lease payments (principal and interest)		(53,118)	-
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(235,460)	(110,420)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		714,348	(45,318)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		449,873	495,191
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	9	1,164,221	449,873

* The Company initially applied AASB 16 Leases at 1 July 2019. Under the transition method chosen, comparative information has not been restated

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 46 to 62.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. REPORTING ENTITY

Tennis ACT Limited (the “Company”) is a company domiciled in Australia. The Company is a company limited by guarantee. The address of the Company’s registered office is:

1 Riggall Place
Lyneham ACT 2602

The Company is a not for profit entity and the principal activities of the Company during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in the Australian Capital Territory.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

(a) Statement of compliance

In the opinion of the directors, the Company is not publicly accountable. The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Act 2001. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

This is the first set of the annual financial statements in which AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers, AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities, and AASB 16 Leases has been applied. Changes to significant accounting policies are described at Note 3(I).

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 26 August 2020.

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical cost basis.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

The financial report is presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company’s functional currency.

(d) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

(e) Going concern

As noted in Note 24, the Company is economically dependent upon Tennis Australia and receives grant funding that forms an integral part of the funding required

for the Company to achieve its short and long term objectives. As part of the directors’ consideration of the appropriateness of adopting the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements, a range of scenarios have been reviewed. The assumptions modelled are based on the estimated potential impact of COVID-19 restrictions and regulations, along with our proposed responses over the course of the next 12 months. These include a range of estimated impacts primarily based on length of time various levels of restrictions are in place and the severity of the consequent impact of those restrictions on Tennis ACT Limited. In response, the Company has introduced cost control measures and other actions to preserve the cash position of the Company going forward. In the unlikely event that grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited should cease, or be reduced, it is the view of the officers that the Company would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives, albeit to a lesser extent.

The Directors have concluded that it is appropriate that these financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis, taking regard of the above and while acknowledging the uncertainties around forecasting financials in the COVID-19 environment. The Directors acknowledge that such uncertainties do not represent material uncertainties related to going concern.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. Other than the adoption of AASB 15, AASB 16 and AASB 1058, refer Note 3(I), these have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(a) Financial instruments

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These have been consistently applied to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(i) Recognition, initial measurement and derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Company becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument, and are measured initially at fair value adjusted by transactions costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Subsequent measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities are described below.

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(a) Financial instruments (CONTINUED)

(ii) Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs (where applicable).

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- Amortised cost
- Fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)
- Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables which is presented within other expenses.

Classifications are determined by both:

- The Company's business model for managing the financial asset
- The contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial assets

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables, which is presented within other expenses.

(iii) Subsequent measurement financial assets

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

- They are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect its contractual cash flows
- The contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Company's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instrument as well as long-term deposit.

The Company do not hold any financial assets at FVOCI.

(iv) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits with maturities of three months or less from the acquisition date that are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in their fair value, and are used by the Company in the management of its short term commitments.

(v) Non-derivative financial liabilities

The Company has the following non-derivative financial liabilities: interest bearing liabilities, bank overdrafts and trade and other payables.

Financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value, and, where applicable, adjusted for transaction costs unless the Company designated a financial liability at fair value through profit or loss.

Subsequently, financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for derivatives and financial liabilities designated at FVPL, which are carried subsequently at fair value with gains or losses recognised in profit or loss.

All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument's fair value that are reported in profit or loss are included within finance costs or finance income.

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost or deemed cost less accumulated depreciation (see below) and accumulated impairment losses. The cost of property, plant and equipment at 1 July 2004, the date of transition to AASBs, was determined by reference to its cost at that date.

Cost includes expenditures that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. The cost of self-constructed assets includes the cost of materials, direct labour, the initial estimate, where relevant, of the costs of dismantling and removing the items and restoring the site on which they are located, and an appropriate proportion of production overheads. Purchased software that is integral to the functionality of the related equipment is capitalised as part of that equipment.

Where parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property, plant and equipment.

(ii) Subsequent costs

The cost of replacing part of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in the carrying amount of the item if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied within the part will flow to the Company and its cost can be measured reliably. The costs of the day-to-day servicing of property, plant and equipment are recognised in the statement of profit or loss as incurred.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(b) Property, plant and equipment (CONTINUED)

(iii) Depreciation

Depreciation is recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of each part of an item of property, plant and equipment.

The estimated useful lives in the current and comparative periods are as follows:

- Leasehold land and buildings 7- 40 years
- Plant and equipment 3- 10 years
- Courts and court equipment 5- 50 years

The residual value, the useful life and the depreciation method applied to an asset are reassessed at least annually.

(c) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

AASB 9's impairment requirements use forward-looking information to recognise expected credit losses - the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the requirements include loans and other debt-type financial assets measured at amortised cost.

The Company makes use of a simplified approach in accounting for trade and other receivables and records the loss allowance at the amount equal to the expected lifetime credit losses. In using this practical expedient, the Company uses its historical experience, external indicators and forward-looking information to calculate the expected credit losses using a provision matrix.

(ii) Non-financial assets

The carrying amounts of the Company's non-financial assets, other than inventories, are reviewed at each reporting date to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists then the asset's recoverable amount is estimated.

An impairment loss is recognised if the carrying amount of an asset or its cash-generating unit exceeds its recoverable amount. A cash-generating unit is the smallest identifiable asset group that generates cash flows that largely are independent from other assets and groups. Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss. Impairment losses recognised in respect of cash-generating units are allocated first to reduce the carrying amount of any goodwill allocated to the units and then to reduce the carrying amount of the other assets in the unit (group of units) on a *pro rata* basis.

The recoverable amount of an asset or cash-generating unit is the greater of its value in use and its fair value less costs to sell.

Impairment losses recognised in prior periods are assessed at each reporting date for any indications that the loss

has decreased or no longer exists. An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

(d) Employee Benefits

(i) Long-term employee benefits

The Company's net obligation in respect of long-term service benefits is the amount of future benefit that employees have earned in return for their service in the current and prior periods. The obligation is calculated using expected future increases in wage and salary rates including related on-costs and expected settlement dates, and is discounted using the rates attached to the corporate bonds at the balance sheet date which have maturity dates approximating to the terms of the Company's obligations.

(ii) Short-term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Company has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

(iii) Termination benefits

Termination benefits are expensed at the earlier of when the Company can no longer withdraw the offer of those benefits and when the Company recognises costs for a restructuring. If benefits are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months at the end of the reporting, then they are discounted.

(e) Provisions

A provision is recognised if, as a result of a past event, the Company has a present legal or constructive obligation that can be estimated reliably, and it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation. Provisions are determined by discounting the expected future cash flows at a rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability.

(f) Revenue and other income

Revenue and other income policy after 1 July 2019

(i) Revenue recognition policy for revenue from contracts with customers (AASB 15)

AASB 15 requires revenue to be recognised when control of a promised good or service is passed to the customer at an amount which reflects the expected consideration. The customer for these contracts is the fund provider.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(f) Revenue and other income (CONTINUED)

(i) Revenue recognition policy for revenue from contracts with customer (AASB 15) (CONTINUED)

Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

- 1) Identify the contract with the customer
- 2) Identify the performance obligations
- 3) Determine the transaction price
- 4) Allocate the transaction price
- 5) Recognise revenue

Generally, the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

None of the revenue streams of the Company have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations. Costs are recognised on an accrual basis.

Grant income from Government and Tennis Australia

Grant income arising from an agreement which contains enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations is recognised when control of each performance obligation is satisfied. This is generally the case for the monies from the Government and the performance obligations are varied based on the agreement.

Within grant agreements there may be some performance obligations where control transfers at a point in time and others which have continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract.

Where control is transferred over time, generally the revenue is recognition based on either cost or time incurred which best reflects the transfer of control.

Affiliation fees

Revenue from affiliation fees is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at the reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed by reference to the period to which membership relates.

(ii) Revenue recognition policy for revenue streams which are either not enforceable or do not have sufficiently specific performance obligations (AASB 1058)

Grant income

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 are recognised at their fair value when the asset is received. These assets are generally cash but may be property which has been donated or sold to the Company at significantly below its fair value.

Once the asset has been recognised, the Company recognises any related liability amounts. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised then income is recognised for any difference between the recorded asset and liability.

Capital grants

Capital grants received under an enforceable agreement to enable the Company to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications which will be controlled by the Company (once complete) are recognised as revenue as and when the obligation to construct or purchase is completed.

For construction projects, this is generally as the construction progresses in accordance with costs incurred since this is deemed to be the most appropriate measure of the completeness of the construction project as there is no profit margin.

For acquisitions of assets, the revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the Company.

Volunteer services

The Company has elected not to record volunteer services in the financial statements. Volunteer services received relate to accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources from Tennis Australia, as well as volunteers assisting in the organising and running of tennis events throughout the ACT and region.

(iii) Significant estimates and judgements relating to revenue

For many of the grant agreements received, the determination of whether the contract includes sufficiently specific performance obligations was a significant judgement involving discussions with several parties at the Company, review of the proposal documents prepared during the grant application phase and consideration of the terms and conditions.

Grants received by the Company have been accounted for under both AASB 15 and AASB 1058 depending on the terms and conditions and decisions made.

If this determination was changed then the revenue recognition pattern would be different from that recognised in this financial report.

(iv) Revenue and other income policy prior to 1 July 2019

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of returns and allowances, trade discounts and volume rebates. Revenue is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership have been transferred to the buyer, recovery of the consideration is probable, the associated costs and possible return of goods can be estimated reliably, and there is no continuing management involvement with the goods.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(f) Revenue and other income (CONTINUED)

(iv) Revenue and other income policy prior to 1 July 2019 (CONT.)

Rendering of services

Revenue from services rendered is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed by reference to surveys of work performed.

Reciprocal grants

Grants received on the condition that specified services should be delivered or conditions fulfilled are considered reciprocal. Such grants are initially recognised as a liability and revenue recognised as services are performed or conditions fulfilled.

Non-reciprocal grants

Where a grant is received where there is no performance obligation or return obligation, revenue is recognised when the grant is received or receivable.

(g) Leases

The Company has applied AASB 16 using the modified retrospective approach and therefore the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be reported under AASB 117 and AASB Interpretation 4.

Policy applicable from 1 July 2019

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. To assess whether a contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset, the Company uses the definition of a lease in AASB 16.

This policy is applied to contracts entered into, on or after 1 July 2019.

(i) As a lessee

Initial recognition and measurement

At commencement or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Company allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of its relative standalone prices. However, for the leases of property the Company has elected not to separate non-lease components and account for the lease and non-lease components as a single lease component.

The Company recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability at the lease commencement date. The right-of-use asset is initially measured at cost, which comprises the initial amount of the lease liability adjusted for any lease payments made at or before the commencement date, plus any initial direct costs incurred and an estimate of costs to dismantle and remove the underlying asset or to restore

the underlying asset or the site on which it is located, less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Company by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Company will exercise a purchase option. In that case the right-of-use asset will be depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset, which is determined on the same basis as those of property and equipment. In addition, the right-of-use asset is periodically reduced by impairment losses, if any, and adjusted for certain re-measurements of the lease liability.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at the commencement date, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, the Company's incremental borrowing rate. Generally, the Company uses its incremental borrowing rate as the discount rate.

The Company determines its incremental borrowing rate by obtaining interest rates from various external financing sources and makes certain adjustments to reflect the terms of the lease and type of the asset leased.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability comprise the following:

- fixed payments, including in-substance fixed payment
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date;
- amounts expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee; and
- the exercise price under a purchase option that the Company is reasonably certain to exercise, lease payments in an optional renewal period if the Company is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, and penalties for early termination of a lease unless the Company is reasonably certain not to terminate early.

The lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. It is remeasured when there is a change in future lease payments arising from a change in an index or rate, if there is a change in the Company's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, if the Company changes its assessment of whether it will exercise a purchase, extension or termination option or if there is a revised in-substance fixed lease payment.

When the lease liability is remeasured in this way, a corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(g) Leases (CONTINUED)

(i) As a lessee (CONTINUED)

of the right-of-use asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero. The Company presents right-of-use assets that do not meet the definition of investment property in property, plant and equipment and lease liabilities in loans and borrowings in the statement of financial position.

Short-term leases and leases of low-value assets

The Company has elected not to recognise right-of-use assets and lease liabilities for leases of low-value assets and short-term leases, including IT equipment. The Company recognises the lease payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

At inception or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Company allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of their relative stand-alone prices.

Leases with significantly below-market terms and conditions

The Company has elected to record leases with significantly below-market terms and conditions ('peppercorn leases') at cost rather than fair value.

The Company has the right to use a part of Block 10 and 12 for \$0.10 per annum. This property is used for operation of Tennis and the lease term ends in 2103. As the lease was deemed below market value the Company has adopted the amendments made to AASB 16 and AASB 1058 which allows for these leases to be recognised at cost rather than market value.

(ii) As a lessor

When the Company acts as a lessor, it determines at lease inception whether each lease is a finance lease or an operating lease.

To classify each lease, the Company makes an overall assessment of whether the lease transfers substantially all of the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of the underlying assets. If this is the case, then the lease is a finance lease; if not, then it is an operating lease. As part of this assessment, the Company considers certain indicators such as whether the lease is for the major part of the economic life of the asset.

If an arrangement contains lease and non-lease components, then the Company applies AASB 15 to allocate the consideration in the contract.

The Company recognises lease payments received under operating leases as income on a straight-line basis over the lease term as part of 'Rental income'.

Generally, the accounting policies applicable to the Company as a lessor in the comparative period were not different from AASB 16.

(iii) Practical expedient for COVID-19 rent concessions

The Company is currently in negotiations with its lessors in relation to potential COVID-19 rent concessions in relation to its property leases. To date, the Company has received a credit note for a portion of two months' rent. However, as the arrangement was not finalised as at the reporting date, no amounts have been recognised by the Company in its profit or loss pursuant to the practical expedient available in AASB 16.

Policy applicable before 1 July 2019

(i) Operating lease payments

This policy is applied to contracts entered into before 1 July 2019.

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives received are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense, over the term of the lease.

(ii) Rental income

This policy is applied to contracts entered into before 1 July 2019.

The Company recognises lease payments received under operating leases as income on a straight-line basis over the lease term as part of 'Rental income'.

(h) Finance income and costs

Finance income comprises interest income on funds invested. Interest income is recognised as it accrues, in profit or loss using the effective interest method.

Finance costs comprise interest expense on borrowings. All borrowing costs are recognised in profit or loss using the effective interest method.

(i) Income tax

The income of the Company is exempt from income tax, and accordingly, no provision has been made in the accounts for income tax payable.

Withholding tax from other jurisdictions is provided when the liability is due and payable.

(j) Goods and services tax

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the taxation authority. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(j) Goods and services tax (CONTINUED)

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows.

(k) New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

There are no standards or amendments that have been issued but not yet effective that are expected to have a significant impact on the Company.

The Company has not adopted, and currently does not anticipate adopting any standards prior to their effective dates.

(l) Changes in significant accounting policies

The Company has initially applied the below standards from 1 July 2019. A number of other new standards are also effective from 1 July 2019 but they do not have a material effect on the Company's financial statements.

AASB 16 Leases

The Company has applied AASB 16 Leases from 1 July 2019 using the modified retrospective approach, under which the cumulative effect of initial application is recognised in retained earnings at 1 July 2019. Accordingly, the comparative information presented for the year ended 30 June 2019 is not restated – i.e. it is presented, as previously reported under AASB 117 and related interpretations. The details of the changes in accounting policies are disclosed below. Additionally, the disclosure requirements in AASB 16 have not generally been applied to comparative information.

(i) Definition of a lease

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

(ii) As a lessee

As a lessee, the Company leases a few assets mainly consisting of property and equipment. The Company previously classified leases as operating or finance leases based on its assessment of whether the lease transferred significantly all of the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of the underlying asset to the Company. Under AASB 16, the Company recognises right-of-use assets and lease liabilities for these leases – i.e. these leases are on-balance sheet.

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Company by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Company will exercise a purchase option.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at the commencement date, discounted using the Company's incremental borrowing rate.

(iii) Leases classified as operating leases under AASB 117

Previously, the Company classified property leases as operating leases under AASB 117. On transition, for these leases, lease liabilities were measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments, discounted at the Company's incremental borrowing rate as at 1 July 2019.

The Company used a number of practical expedients when applying AASB 16 to leases previously classified as operating leases under AASB 117. In particular, the Company:

- did not recognise right-of-use assets and liabilities for leases for which the lease term ends within 12 months of the date of initial application; and
- did not recognise right-of-use assets and liabilities for leases of low value assets.

The Company recognises the lease payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(l) Changes in significant accounting policies (CONTINUED)

(iv) Impact on financial statements

On transition to AASB 16, the Company recognised right-of-use assets and liabilities in respect to all leases to which it was a lessee, that had commenced as at that date, and that did not meet the necessary criteria to be classified as short-term or low value leases. The impact on transition is summarised below.

When measuring lease liabilities for leases that were classified as operating leases, the Company discounted lease payments using its incremental borrowing rate at 1 July 2019.

On transition to AASB 16 on 1 July 2019, the Company recognised right-of-use assets of \$1,087,670 and lease liabilities of \$1,087,670. There was no impact to opening retained earnings.

	1 July 2019
Right-of-use assets	1,087,670
Lease liabilities	1,087,670

When measuring lease liabilities for leases that were classified as operating leases, the Company discounted lease payments using its incremental borrowing rate of 4% at 1 July 2019.

The impact of AASB 16 on the Company's profit or loss for the period is disclosed in Note 13 to these financial statements.

	1 July 2019
Operating lease commitments at 30 June 2019 as disclosed under AASB 117 in the Company's financial statements	601,571
Add: Extension options reasonably certain to be exercised	1,584,567
	2,186,138
Discounted using the incremental borrowing rate at 1 July 2019	1,087,670
Current lease liabilities	54,694
Non-current lease liabilities	1,032,976
Total lease liabilities at 1 July 2019	1,087,670

4. DETERMINATION OF FAIR VALUES

A number of the Company's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods.

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

Where applicable, further information about the assumptions made in determining fair values is disclosed in the notes specific to that asset or liability.

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5. REVENUE

	2020	2019
Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers		
Affiliations and registrations	56,193	53,932
Contributions from players	14,077	9,414
Entry fees	46,618	92,562
Program income	57,450	27,893
Rental income	311,648	325,493
Sponsorship and advertising	188,526	184,770
Other income	7,461	27,859
	681,973	721,923
Revenue recognised under AASB 1058 Income of NFP Entities		
Government funding – operating	481,022	198,634
Tennis Australia funding	985,004	692,095
	1,466,026	890,729
Revenue from continuing operations	2,147,999	1,612,652

The Company has initially applied AASB 15 and AASB 1058 from 1 July 2019. The implementation of AASB 15 and AASB 1058 did not have a significant impact on the timing and recognition of the Company revenue and other income streams.

Government grants

The Company has received ACT Government grants in the 2019/20 financial year relating to the Triennial Sport & Recreation Operational Program, the Sports Loan Interest Subsidy Scheme (SLISS), the Capital Assistance Program (CAP), Events ACT funding for support of the Apis Canberra International and ACT Claycourt International events, and Coronavirus Impact Support Package funding. The Company has also received Federal and State Government grants in the 2019/20 financial year as part of coronavirus support measures.

6. OTHER EXPENSES

The Company has the following key expenses:

	2020	2019
Depreciation expense		
plant and equipment	18,967	26,109
car park and landscaping	63,752	61,790
leasehold land and buildings	82,655	82,633
courts and court equipment	214,288	207,213
right-of-use assets	29,501	-
Employee benefits expense	949,338	602,129
Insurance expense	17,353	12,301
Operating lease rental expense	-	56,264
Loss on disposal of assets	15,972	-

7. NET FINANCE COSTS

	2020	2019
Interest income	7,600	2,671
Total finance income	7,600	2,671
Interest expense on borrowings	(42,646)	(44,894)
Interest expense on lease liabilities	(42,194)	-
Total finance costs	(84,840)	(44,894)
Net finance costs	(77,240)	(42,223)

8. AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION

	2020	2019
Auditor of the Company <i>KPMG Australia</i>		
Audit and review of financial reports	15,750	15,700
	15,750	15,700

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9. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2020	2019
Bank balances	1,164,221	449,873
Cash and cash equivalents	1,164,221	449,873

10. TRADE RECEIVABLES AND OTHER ASSETS

	2020	2019
Trade receivables	117,683	105,356
Prepayments	10,783	16,291
Other receivables	76,891	64,934
	205,357	180,381

11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2020	2019
Term deposit	-	500,000
	-	500,000

12. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Leasehold land and buildings	Plant and equipment	Courts and court equipment	Car park and landscaping	Total
Cost					
Balance at 1 July 2018	4,939,989	261,303	5,180,368	983,633	11,365,293
Additions	1,411	-	2,600	19,299	23,310
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2019	4,941,400	261,303	5,182,968	1,002,932	11,388,603
Balance at 1 July 2019	4,941,400	261,303	5,182,968	1,002,932	11,388,603
Additions	-	-	200,681	1,800	202,481
Disposals	-	-	(18,500)	-	(18,500)
Balance at 30 June 2020	4,941,400	261,303	5,365,149	1,004,732	11,572,584
Accumulated depreciation					
Balance at 1 July 2018	(921,063)	(179,794)	(1,136,119)	(213,908)	(2,450,884)
Depreciation charge for the year	(82,633)	(26,109)	(207,213)	(61,790)	(377,745)
Disposals	-	-	-	(91)	(91)
Balance at 30 June 2019	(1,003,696)	(205,903)	(1,343,332)	(275,789)	(2,828,720)
Balance at 1 July 2019	(1,003,696)	(205,903)	(1,343,332)	(275,789)	(2,828,720)
Depreciation charge for the year	(82,655)	(18,967)	(214,288)	(63,752)	(379,662)
Disposals	-	-	2,528	-	2,528
Balance at 30 June 2020	(1,086,351)	(224,870)	(1,555,092)	(339,541)	(3,205,854)
Carrying amounts					
At 1 July 2018	4,018,926	81,509	4,044,249	769,725	8,914,409
At 30 June 2019	3,937,704	55,400	3,839,636	727,143	8,559,882
At 1 July 2019	3,937,704	55,400	3,839,636	727,143	8,559,882
At 30 June 2020	3,855,049	36,433	3,810,057	665,191	8,366,730

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13. RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position

	2020	2019
Property	1,075,977	-
Additions to right-of-use assets	-	-
Depreciation charge for the year	(26,993)	-
	1,048,984	-
Equipment	11,693	-
Additions to right-of-use assets	-	-
Depreciation charge for the year	(2,508)	-
	9,185	-
Total right-of-use assets	1,058,169	-

The Company leases two properties and a photocopier. Both property leases are long-term leases, running to at least 2059, inclusive of extension options reasonably certain to be exercised. Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited subleases Block 10 under an agreement and operates a sporting club. Tennis ACT occupy an office in the Next Generation building under a lease agreement. The photocopier lease operates until 2024 and has no extension options.

(ii) Amounts recognised within the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

2020 – Leases under AASB 16	Property	Equipment	Total
Interest on lease liabilities	41,786	408	42,194
Expenses relating to short-term leases	-	-	-
Expenses relating to leases of low value assets	-	-	-
	41,786	408	42,194

2019 – Leases under AASB 17	2019
Lease expense	56,264
	56,264

14. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2020	2019
Trade payables	-	62,643
Other payables	102,605	127,236
	102,605	189,879

15. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Current

	2020	2019
Provision for long-service leave	57,460	47,226
Provision for annual leave	112,659	74,939
	170,119	122,165

Non-current

Provision for long-service leave	7,945	3,532
	7,945	3,532

16. INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE

	2020	2019
Grant income	138,136	42,860
Affiliation & memberships	-	53,133
Other income	14,490	16,990
	152,626	112,983

17. INTEREST BEARING LIABILITIES

Current

	2020	2019
Tennis Australia loan	49,879	65,594
ANZ Commercial loan	810,000	90,000
	859,879	155,594

Non-current

Tennis Australia loan	286,921	320,902
ANZ Commercial loan	-	810,000
	286,921	1,130,902

Financing arrangements

Tennis Australia Loan

Project facility loan of \$336,800 is repayable in tranches over the next 6 years pursuant to the loan amortisation schedule prepared by Tennis Australia Limited. The average interest rate charged on this loan during the year was 0.60%.

ANZ Commercial Loan

During July 2020 a variation to the original loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, principal reductions of \$90,000 per annum are required to be made each May. Interest on the commercial loan is charged at weighted average rate of 1.42%. Termination date of ANZ loan is 25 May 2022 (previously 25 May 2021) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term.

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18. LEASE LIABILITIES

	2020	2019
Current		
Property	52,364	-
Equipment	2,330	-
	54,694	-
Non-current		
Property	1,015,020	-
Equipment	7,033	-
	1,022,053	-
Total lease liabilities	1,076,747	-

19. PROVISIONS

	2020	2019
Non-current		
TACT Officials	7,142	7,142
	7,142	7,142

20. CAPITAL AND RESERVES

Asset revaluation reserve

The revaluation reserve relates to the revaluations of property, plant and equipment.

As a result of the retirement of the buildings, courts and car park during the 2013-14 year, the asset revaluation reserve was adjusted to ensure it only reflected revaluations on existing assets.

Members equity

The Company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is an entity limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2020 the number of members was 6,284.

21. OPERATING LEASES

Leases as lessor

Non-cancellable operating lease rentals are payable as follows

	2020	2019
Less than one year	213,282	209,510
Between one and five years	853,127	838,042
More than five years	8,957,829	9,008,947
	10,024,237	10,056,499

During the financial year ended 30 June 2020, \$213,282 was recognised as income in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in respect of operating leases (2019: \$209,510). Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited subleases Block 10 under an agreement and operates a sporting club.

22. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES AND CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	Note	2020	2019
Surplus for the period		162,554	76,394
<i>Adjusted for:</i>			
Depreciation		409,163	377,745
Loan interest	7	42,646	44,894
Lease interest	13	42,194	-
Loss on disposal of assets		15,972	-
Operating surplus before changes in working capital and provisions		672,529	499,033
(Decrease) in trade and other receivables		(24,976)	(41,513)
Increase in income received in advance		39,643	26,574
(Decrease)/increase in trade and other payables and provisions		(87,274)	75,848
Increase in employee benefits		52,367	28,469
Net cash from operating activities		652,289	588,411

23. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Company, being an Associate member of Tennis Australia (TA), receives shared services benefits from TA. These benefits include accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources. These services were provided for nil consideration.

The names of each person holding the position of director/company secretary of the Company during the financial year were: D Bisa (resigned as Director in September 2019), B Fuller (President since September 2019), K Kachel, C Adrian, C Paris, L Stone, R Hendry, S Plummer, A Bartlett (Director since November 2019) and A Landrigan, (Director since November 2019). Officers of the Company are acting on an honorary basis.

Robyn Hendry is the CEO of Canberra Business Chamber. The following transactions between Tennis ACT and Canberra Chamber of Commerce occurred during the financial year ended 30 June 2020: \$Nil (2019: \$1,588).

Dan Bisa is a Director of East Hotel. The following transactions between Tennis ACT and East Hotel occurred during the financial year ended 30 June 2020: \$1,375 (2019: \$1,751).

Lisa Stone was a principal of P Squared Advisory for the full FY 18/19 however resigned on June 30, 2019. Tennis ACT entered into a sponsorship arrangement with P Squared Advisory for \$12,500 which began on 1 July 2018. Ms Stone removed herself from any Board discussions surrounding this contract.

The key management personnel for Tennis ACT included the following employees: Kim Kachel and Lenka Greenhalgh.

Key management personnel compensation

<i>In AUD</i>	2020	2019
Short-term employee benefits	237,107	234,527
Post employment benefits	21,861	21,047
Total compensation	258,968	255,574

In addition to salaries paid, key management personnel may receive cash incentive bonuses based on key performance indicators.

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24. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCY

The Company, being an associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company to achieve its short and long term objectives.

In the unlikely event that grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited should cease, or be reduced, it is the view of the officers that the Company would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives, albeit to a lesser extent.

25. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

As disclosed at Note 17, during July 2020 a variation to the ANZ loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, the termination date has been extended to 25 May 2022 (previously 25 May 2021) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term.

Subsequent to 30 June 2020, a legal matter has arisen that could possibly result in costs to be incurred in future periods. At this point, due to the inherent uncertainty of this matter including any financial effects, no provision has been recognised in relation to this matter in the financial statements.

Other than disclosed above, in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report there have been no events, items or transactions of material or unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors of the Company, to significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT BY THE DIRECTORS


In the opinion of the directors of Tennis ACT Limited ('the Company'):

- (a) the Company is not publicly accountable;
- (b) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 42 to 62, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2020 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Regulations 2001; and
- (c) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors.



B Fuller
President



L Stone
Director

Dated at Canberra 26th day of August 2020.

LEAD AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION



Lead Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001

To the Directors of Tennis ACT Limited

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in relation to the audit of Tennis ACT Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2020 there have been:

- i. no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- ii. no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

KPMG

Gordon Sangster

Partner

Melbourne

26 August 2020

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Tennis ACT Limited

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Tennis ACT Limited (the Company).

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2020 and of its financial performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with *Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- *Statement of financial position* as at 30 June 2020
- *Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows* for the year then ended
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies
- *Directors' Declaration*.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report.

We are independent of the Company in accordance with *the Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the *Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Report in Australia. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in Tennis ACT Limited's annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Directors are responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we 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.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors are responsible for:

- preparing the Financial Report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Corporations Act 2001*
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error
- assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern and whether the use of the going concern basis of accounting is appropriate. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

Our objective is:

- 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 *Australian Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They 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 the Financial Report.



A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report is located at the *Auditing and Assurance Standards Board* website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our Auditor's Report.

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KPMG

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Gordon Sangster'.

Gordon Sangster

Partner

Melbourne

26 August 2020



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