

Tennis Tasmania

Annual Report 2010–2011

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About us

Our Purpose

To grow the sport of tennis in Tasmania.

Our Formula for Success:

Facilities

Assist in the development/improvement of tennis facilities.

Participation

Drive growth in participation.

Promote

Promote the benefits of tennis in the state.

Player Development

Identify, develop and funnel into national player pathway.

Tournaments and Competitions

Run professional tournaments and competitions.

AFFILIATED BODIES

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Tennis North West
Tennis Officials Australia (Tasmanian Division)
Tennis Coaches Association (Tasmania)
35+ Seniors Tasmania

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Tennis Tasmania is the governing body of tennis in Tasmania. We promote and facilitate participation in tennis at all levels, and conduct state, national and international tournaments.

The Tennis Tasmania office is located at:

Domain Tennis Centre
2 Davies Ave
Hobart Tasmania 7001

There are three regional associations within Tennis Tasmania. These bodies are responsible for the coordination of tournaments, pennant competitions, club development and workshops, and act as a representative for the region in the conduct of tennis in Tasmania.

SOUTHERN REGION

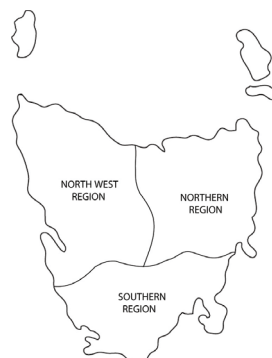
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- Geilston Bay Tennis Club
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- Kingston Tennis Club
- Lindisfarne Tennis Club
- New Norfolk Tennis Club
- Richmond Tennis Club
- Rosny Park Tennis Club
- Sorell Tennis Club
- St. Therese Tennis Club
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NORTH WEST REGION

- Burnie Tennis Club
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- Penguin Tennis Club
- Port Sorell Tennis Club Inc.
- Rosebery Tennis Club
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- Smithton Tennis Club
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- Ulverstone Tennis Club
- Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club

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- 7LA Tennis Club
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- Campbell Town Tennis Club
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- Launceston Tennis Club
- Legana Tennis Club
- Longford Tennis Club
- Newstead Tennis Club
- Perth Tennis Club
- Ringarooma Tennis Club
- Riverside Tennis Club
- Scottsdale Tennis Club
- St Marys Tennis Club
- St Helens Tennis Club
- Sunny Hill Tennis Club
- Trevallyn Tennis Club
- Westbury Tennis Club
- Whitemore Tennis Club



President's report

On behalf of the board of Tennis Tasmania I am delighted to present the President's report for the year ending June 2011. What a great year in tennis with major projects completed in all three regions, some wonderful performances by our juniors and participation and interest in the sport at very high levels.

Year highlights

Facilities

With support from the Tasmanian Government, the Australian Government, local councils and Tennis Australia three projects have been completed, many courts re-surfaced and a number of new courts built.

In Hobart, stages 2 and 3 of the new stadium at the Domain Tennis Centre were completed in December 2010, providing a magnificent new backdrop for the Moorilla Hobart International in January 2011 and the Fed Cup tie between Australia and Italy in February.

This project was built at a total cost of AUD\$5 million and we are indebted to the Australian Government, the Tasmanian Government, the Hobart City Council and Tennis Australia for their support. Our General Manager Michael Roberts played a significant part in coordinating this project over the past two years.

In Launceston the new Regional Tennis Centre with nine new plexi-pave courts and two synthetic clay courts were officially opened by Sam Stosur on 31 January in Launceston. Other special guests included Brian Wightman (Tasmanian Government Minister for Sport and Recreation), Geoff Lyons (Federal Member for Bass) and Albert Van Zetten (Mayor of Launceston).

This AUD\$2.4 million Regional Centre will do much to re-establish Launceston as a major player in the Tasmanian tennis scene. Our thanks again go to the Australian Government, the Tasmanian Government, the Launceston City Council and Tennis Australia for their respective contributions to this project. I would also note the special contribution of Tennis Tasmania board members Phil Bowden, Andrew Youl and Denis Tucker in bringing this project to fruition.

In Burnie, work on the new club house and associated facilities was completed prior to the 2011 McDonald's Burnie International (Jan 31 – Feb 5). This initiative completed a major upgrade at the Burnie Tennis Centre involving courts resurfacing, scoreboard installation and a new clubhouse. Congratulations to President Danny Clark and International Tournament Director Anthony Johnstone for their ongoing leadership in Burnie.

Around the state many clubs are experiencing growth and building or re-surfacing courts. An example is the six new synthetic courts opened at the Cygnet Tennis Club

last September. Club President John Wills and his team ran a successful tournament in the new year and the tournament is re-establishing itself on the Tasmanian tennis calendar.

Players and coaching

In player development our State Coach Simon Youl has again done a wonderful job with talent search and development programs. Players in all parts of the state have benefitted from Simon's expertise and many talented players have been identified and are now in the tennis system. Simon continues to train the elite juniors and travel with them to national competitions as part of his role as a National Coach with Tennis Australia.

An example of Simon's work can be seen with the success of Harry Bouchier. Harry won the 14s singles and doubles at the Nationals this year.

Alex Jago has also made a major contribution this year working with players, coaches, clubs and schools. Alex's role as our Community Tennis Officer (funded by Tennis Australia) means that we are much better able to support grassroots tennis across the state.

Alex has assisted many clubs and coaches develop the MLC Tennis Hot Shots programs for aspiring children and attention later this year will turn to an exciting new program from Tennis Australia for players of all levels called Cardio Tennis.

New staff

Tennis Tasmania has benefitted this year from the appointment of Gavin Horne as Tournaments Coordinator and Jennifer Nield as Member Services Coordinator. Gavin has had a leading role promoting and helping run tournaments and has used his IT skills to great effect. Jennifer has joined the team recently following the retirement of Julie Tripp and is liaising closely with clubs on the My Tennis Membership system as well as running day to day office administration.

Moorilla Hobart International

As mentioned previously, the 2011 Moorilla Hobart International was a great success with the resplendent new stadium.

In the singles, Jarmila Gajdosova won a high class final defeating American Bethany Mattek-Sands 6-4 6-3. In the doubles in an ominous sign of things to come, Italians Roberta Vinci and Sara Errani had a great win.

Tournament Director Michael Roberts did a wonderful job running his seventh tournament. Michael was well supported by the Domain Tennis Centre led by President Paul Lovell and the Tournament Manager Graeme Bailey, along with the Hobart City Council.

The event continues to be an outstanding success thanks to the large group of tireless volunteers.

A feature of this year's event was the cocktail party organised by Tennis Tasmania. Alicia Molik and Marion Bartoli represented the players and were interviewed by Rob Fairs.

I would also like to thank our naming rights sponsor Moorilla for their continued great support as well as Tennis Australia and the Tasmanian State Government through Events Tasmania.

Fed Cup

With the completion of the stadium at the Domain Tennis Centre we were able to successfully bid to host the Fed Cup tie between Australia and Italy. This was the first time Tasmania had hosted a tie and what a tie to host. Australia was led by then world No.6 Sam Stosur who was joined by recent Moorilla Hobart International winner Jarmila Gajdosova, Anastasia Rodionova and Rennae Stubbs. The Italian team was full of class with world No.7 and French Open winner Francesca Schiavone, top 20 player Flavia Pennetta and Moorilla Hobart International doubles champions Roberta Vinci and Sara Errani.

A packed crowd of almost 2500 were on hand to witness some of the best quality tennis Tasmania has hosted. The first match on court saw Gajdosova score a huge upset over Schiavone and gave the crowd hope of an Australian victory. The second match between Stosur and Pennetta followed a similar trend to the first, with an enthralling battle that saw the underdog prevail. Stosur had plenty of chances to give the Aussies a 2-0 lead but just couldn't finish off her opponent.

Day 2 saw the reverse singles and unfortunately for the Aussies the Italians came out firing. The much anticipated match between 2010 French Open finalists, Stosur and Schiavone didn't disappoint. Again Stosur had her chances but the Italian was just too solid. With all of the momentum Pennetta came out against Gajdosova and in the only straight sets match of the tie clinched the win to give the Italians the victory.

Again our thanks to the numerous volunteers, many who continued after the Moorilla Hobart International. We thank Tennis Australia and its staff who came down and worked closely with our staff to deliver a first class event. Hopefully we will see many more battles at the Domain Tennis Centre between Australia and the rest of the world.

Burnie International

The Burnie Tennis Club again hosted a dual men's and women's international Pro Tour event this year. Flavio Cipolla and Eugenie Bourchard were the respective men's and women's winners. The new clubhouse, electronic

scoreboard and serve speed radar added a real touch of class to a very successful event.

Congratulations to President Danny Clark and Chair of the Burnie International Tournament Committee Anthony Johnstone for running the event. It is wonderful to see the whole Burnie and north-west community supporting such a great tournament.

Board and staff

My sincere thanks to all Board members for their excellent commitment and contribution. In particular I am indebted to Vice President Phil Bowden who provides so much expertise to assist with projects at clubs around the state.

Denis Tucker and the Business Opportunities team organised a very well attended and successful cocktail party at the Charles in Launceston in October, followed by a golf fundraiser at Quamby the next day. Keynote speaker was former Davis Cup captain John Fitzgerald – a great hit with all participants.

I would like to thank the fantastic staff of Tennis Tasmania. It has been a busy year and one full of achievement for all staff. State Coach Simon Youl, Community Tennis Officer Alex Jago, Tournaments Coordinator Gavin Horne and Member Services Coordinator Jennifer Nield have all made wonderful contributions to Tasmanian tennis. To our long serving 'retiree' Julie Tripp, many thanks Julie for more than 10 years of high quality hard work and being the first contact for all tennis matters. Thanks also to former trainee Nick Hudson – well done on a great year and good luck with studies in Melbourne.

Thank you to the Tasmanian Government through Sport and Recreation Tasmania for its great support and advice, to the major Councils who are contributing so well to our major projects, to Tennis Australia for its ongoing commitment, and to the tennis community for your support of this much loved game.

Finally our sincere thanks and gratitude to General Manager Michael Roberts who tended his resignation to take up a new position with Cricket Tasmania's 20/20 franchise. Michael you have given us more than seven years of fantastic service as the Moorilla Hobart International tournament director and the public face of Tennis Tasmania. Just like many players at the event we look forward to watching your career unfold with great interest and fondness. Well done and all the best for the future; we hope to see you back in tennis some time.

Peter Armstrong
President
Tennis Tasmania

CEO report

The next chapter of the Tennis story

In my sixth year as Chief Executive Officer of Tennis Australia, I am proud to report strong performance and healthy success in all aspects of our business this year. We continue to grow as a vibrant and dynamic organisation, striving towards our shared goal to showcase the sport at the highest level.

A focus of the past 12 months has been to ensure a cohesive approach among each and every member of the Tennis family, and I am happy to say that Tennis Tasmania has been and will continue to be a major part of our efforts.

Tennis Tasmania was once again well represented in March at the second Australian Tennis Conference in Melbourne. Revolving around the theme of “*courting the path to success*”, the conference gave us the opportunity to share and workshop ideas with other members of the wider Tennis community, and finetune some of the existing good work done at all levels to create consistent growth in the sport.

The conference was also a timely occasion to present the key findings from our market research project conducted with sports marketing group Gemba in regards to Tennis participation in Australia.

The study importantly found that only 22 per cent of Australians from five to 75 years old had picked up a racquet in the last 12 months and 80 per cent of Australians who can play tennis, started before the age of 16.

Based on these findings a major participation drive was launched at the conference to underline two key programs: the starter program for beginners – *MLC Tennis Hot Shots* – and a new fun fitness tennis program, *Cardio Tennis*.

The impact of our renewed focus is already evident. In the past 12 months, the number of MLC Tennis Hot Shots participants has risen from around 170,000 to almost 250,000 and there are now nearly 950 local venues nationwide hosting the program.

Our goal now is to introduce a program lasting five weeks into almost a quarter of all primary schools by next year – which will be a significant step towards building stronger grassroots interest in the sport.

In addition, a pilot program for Cardio Tennis is already underway and the response from prospective deliverers has been overwhelmingly positive.

Under the banner of *Places to Play*, the National Court Rebate Scheme has now generated more than 1000 courts and a total investment of approximately AUD\$156.4 million in tennis facilities. The scheme has been welcomed in every region and is having a profound economic and social impact in the community.

The local tennis community in Tasmania have worked hard in the last year to foster the sport in the region. In particular, a special mention should be made to the Burnie Tennis Club and Burnie International, which was recognised as the Most Outstanding Tournament at the inaugural Newcombe Medal, Australian Tennis Awards in 2010.

In nurturing talent among our athletes, across the nation we now have more than 3000 registered Tennis Australia coach members with access to the best practice education and expertise at all levels of the game. We have a consolidated development pathway in place and a passionate group of former players working with our future stars within a responsive athlete management system.

Most importantly, the success of this framework has certainly been reflected on court in the past 12 months.



Jarmila Gajdosova broke into the world top 30 for the first time after claiming her second career WTA title, while Jelena Dokic returned to the top 100 after winning her first WTA title in nine years. Casey Dellacqua returned to Grand Slam® action to win the mixed doubles at the French Open, and Samantha Stosur reached the quarterfinals of the US Open before achieving her career high ranking of No.4 in February.

Bernard Tomic became the only teenager ranked in the top 100 (and the highest ranked Australian) after a thrilling yet mature performance at Wimbledon, and marked his place on the world stage by becoming the youngest male to reach the quarterfinals since Boris Becker in 1985.

History was also created when Australia claimed the boys' and girls' singles titles at Junior Wimbledon, the first time both titles have been won by Australians in the same year. Luke Saville was crowned as the boys' champion while 15 year-old Ashleigh Barty became the first indigenous Australian to win at Wimbledon since her hero Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Former world No.1 Pat Rafter became Davis Cup captain in October and was joined by Tony Roche as coach. Already, the duo has led Australia to the World Group Play-off which will be played in September. The Fed Cup team were unluckily defeated in their Play-off in April, and will be keen to return to the World Group under the guidance of captain David Taylor.

Both the Junior Davis Cup and Fed Cup teams finished top spot in their qualifying events progressed to the world finals held in late 2011.

The Commonwealth Games tennis team covered themselves in glory with an outstanding performance in Delhi, collectively winning several medals including three of the five gold medals up for grabs.

Daniela di Toro ended 2010 ranked No.2 in the world and was a finalist in wheelchair singles at the US Open in 2010 and Australian Open 2011.

Today, Tennis Australia has a total of 205 staff, an estimated annual turnover in excess of \$150 million and financial reserves of approximately AUD\$28 million, while the Australian Open prize money pool was AUD\$25 million in 2011 – the largest in the event's history.

As the Grand Slam of Asia/Pacific, creating a stronger presence in Asia is also one of our strategic priorities and is a vital element in the success of our tournament. All you need to do is consider the millions of Chinese viewers who tuned in to watch Li Na in this year's Australian Open final to realise the importance of the region's support in years to come.

A notable addition to Tennis Australia this year was our new President, Steve Healy. The former Tennis NSW President has been a longstanding supporter of boosting participation and increasing the number of Australians competing among the world's elite, and this is certainly mirrored in the new and exciting direction of our organisation.

I have been really pleased with the progress toward many of our organisation's priorities, and much of our effort will continue to be working hand-in-hand with Tennis Tasmania to sharpen those goals and accelerate that progress.

A united approach at all levels of governance can only strengthen the well-being of our sport, and we are most fortunate that our financial position has allowed us to continue delivering programs at the highest level.

To the Tasmanian tennis family, thank you for the part you have played in growing the sport. I am very proud to work alongside such a committed and focused group of people, and I look forward with great confidence to embarking upon the next chapter of our country's tennis story.

Steve Wood
Chief Executive Officer, Tennis Australia

Community Tennis

The Tasmanian Community Tennis team's purpose is to service all of Tennis Tasmania's affiliate clubs, club members, and Tennis Australia coach members, and grow the game of tennis within the non-tennis playing community.

In the 2010-2011 financial year the Community Tennis Team invested resources in growing the awareness of current programs to tennis clubs and coaches in and around tennis events in Tasmania. Again MLC Tennis Hot Shots continues to gain momentum at the grassroots level, Regional Workshops returned positive communications with clubs, and new and innovative competitions and tournaments were introduced to retain and grow tennis participants.

MLC Tennis Hot Shots

The awareness of the MLC Tennis Hot Shots program is growing year by year and this year was no exception. There were more than 248,000 participants Australia wide participating in MLC Tennis Hot Shots in-schools programs, AASC Tennis and Hot Shot Challenges 'round robins'. In Tasmania the program is continuing to grow with more clubs and coaches delivering the program. In 2010-2011 2739 kids under the age of 12 participated at 25 venues. The total number of kids participating increased by more than 800, which is a 44 per cent increase from the 2009-2010 financial year. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the coaches and clubs who have worked tirelessly in promoting MLC Tennis Hot Shots programs and continue to work closely with the Community Tennis Team.

Promotion of Tennis

The Community Tennis team was very proactive in promoting tennis during 2010-2011 with the first stop being the Taste of Tasmania. More than 900 participants experienced the 'Taste of Tennis' stall on Parliament House lawns over a two day period. MLC Tennis Hot Shots and the inflatable Speed Serve were a great hit.

The activities continued at the Moorilla Hobart International, McDonalds Burnie International and Fed Cup Events held within the state. The Northern Region also participated with the Speed Serve and mini-courts being used at the opening of the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre which also saw Australia's No.1 player, Sam Stosur, in attendance.

Competitions

Tennis Tasmania has inter-club competition in all three regions in the state. The AYC (Southern) and North-West inter-club competitions have always been the strongest participant competitions in Tasmania, and it is great that there is again a Metro Launceston inter-club competition. The innovative time based format has eight teams competing and all clubs participating have stated the competition has been great for their clubs and club members. Gavin Horne, Competition Coordinator has done a great job in this area by working with the associations and educating administrators in using the online results system, Competitions Planner. Tennis Tasmania is looking forward to the inter-club competitions area growing, and in years to come focusing on MLC Tennis Hot Shots inter-club competitions.



The Tennis Tasmania events calendar has continued to grow. With the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre opening in January 2011, opportunities for events have been evident and running tournaments run at one venue in Launceston has increased the social environment at events. There is still room for growth at the grassroots level in competitions for our under 12 tennis participants.

Tennis Tasmania introduced the MLC Tennis Hot Shot Super 10's events in 2011 which was a huge hit. Under 10 tennis competition numbers have been on the decline however with the introduction of the MLC Tennis Hot Shot Super 10's events this trend has changed. Participant numbers have increased by 450 per cent since the introduction of the Hot Shot Super 10's events. Tennis Tasmania is looking to add more of these to the 2012 Tennis Events Calendar where Community Tennis integrates with kids of any level to enjoy a great day of tennis competition.

Regional Club workshops

Tennis Tasmania staff hit the road in 2011 and staged three Regional Workshops. The workshops were scheduled and used as a mechanism to continue to build relationships between Tennis Tasmania and clubs and it was great to see the number of clubs participate. The workshops updated clubs on current trends in tennis, Tennis Tasmania services clubs, and also provided a forum for questions and helped to build relationships between clubs. The Tennis Tasmania team found these workshops very interactive and look forward to holding these workshops every year.

Places to Play

It has been great to work with clubs that have participated in Tennis Australia's Club Health Check. Clubs are now able to gauge where they are tracking year by year and also help in the research and development to benchmark standards of Australian tennis clubs. More than 10 per cent of Tennis Tasmania clubs participated in the Club Health Check in 2010-2011 and Tennis Tasmania is excited that this area will increase in the future. Another positive area in Places to Play was that there was more than AUD\$5 million spent on infrastructure improvements in the 2010-2011 financial year on tennis. Funding was provided from local, state, and federal funding and also from Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme. The biggest expenditure was the redevelopment of centre court at the Domain Tennis Centre and the new Launceston Regional Tennis Centre. One of Tennis

Australia's current key priorities is Places to Play, so I am looking forward to assist clubs to improve their infrastructure to become more visually welcoming to play at.

Coach Development

Coaches play a vital part in growing our game at all levels. In 2010-2011 there was four Intro to MLC Tennis Hot Shots Coaches courses scheduled with participants ranging from qualified tennis coaches, club volunteers, physical education teachers and Active After-School Community leaders. Tennis Tasmania, partnering with Tennis Australia's Coach Development department, held several professional workshops throughout the year to continue to offer up-skilling opportunities to our Tennis Australia coach members. A very special thank you to Max Byrne and Tennis Coaches Tasmania for their commitment to the improvement of coaching in Tasmania.

Tennis Tasmania and Tennis Australia's key focuses for 2011-2012 will be MLC Tennis Hot Shots, Cardio Tennis, Places to Play and Talent. Three of these key focuses fall under Community Tennis to grow tennis participation and establish welcoming facilities. I look forward to working with clubs and coaches to grow in these areas and to continue to create opportunities to retain and grow tennis at the coal face.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome new Tennis Tasmania staff members Gavin Horne, Competitions Coordinator and Jennifer Nield, Member Services Officer. Both have shown a real passion for tennis and endeavour to help our sport grow.

I would also like to congratulate Julie Tripp for her 11 years of service to tennis in Tasmania and also Michael Roberts and his seven and half years of service. Both Julie and Michael have raised the bar of service to our sport and were a pleasure to work with, and I wish them both the best on the next chapters of their lives.

Let's grow tennis together.

Alex Jago
Community Tennis Officer



All our programs are supported by Sport and Recreation Tasmania and events Tasmania

Player Development

The 2011-2012 year has produced some very positive signs within Tennis Tasmania Athlete Development Pathway. The last four years of building the culture/environment and development of the qualities required within Tasmanian tennis players show some positive signs that a standard equal with any other training pathway in Australia is being delivered.

The following outlines Tennis Tasmania's training and competition pathways, squads, programs, player performances, highlights and new initiatives throughout the 2010-2011 financial year.

Tasmania State Training Pathway 2011	
Level 1	State High Performance Academy (SHPA)
Level 2A	12's State Squad
Level 2B	12's State Development Squad
Level 3	10's Little Futures Program
Level 4	Talent Search & Development

Tasmania Competitions Pathway 2011	
Australian Money Tournaments	
State Open Tournaments	
Optus Junior Tour State Tournaments	
Junior Development Series (ITN Events)	
MLC Tennis Hot Shots	
Teams Events	Pizzey Cup, 14's and 12's State Teams Event, Bruce Cup

Tennis Tasmania Player Development Objective

"To create the world's best training environment, while supporting and developing nationally successful tennis players" - Simon Youl

This year I have added more emphasis on Player Development objective related to our environment. Through this focus there has been an ongoing commitment towards building the best possible training environment based around our limited resources to fully enhance this environment. The quality of player that we have been developing is starting to show both from technical/tactical capabilities and improved results statewide, nationally, and within teams competitions. As Tennis Tasmania continues to be resourced in the right way via staffing, Tennis Tasmania can have the best training environment in Australia with regards to quality control and deliver some amazing performances in the future.

State High Performance Academy (SHPA Tasmania)

The Player Development program is now centralised in Hobart, with the SHPA operating at the Domain Tennis Centre. Although Tennis Tasmania does not run state squads in the north and north west it fully supports clubs and coaches for implementing their own development and high performance squad programs.

Selection for the Academy continues to be based on the following areas: ability (physical/mental/technical/tactical), potential, work ethic and attitude, commitment, fitness, performance / results and rankings.

Alex Jago has been Assistant Head Coach to the Academy part time due to his full time Community Tennis position with Tennis Tasmania. Working as a team with Alex has helped the academy to strengthen the environment and culture Tennis Tasmania is constantly building upon. Tennis Tasmania is continually faced with constraints and hurdles to achieve the ultimate training environment it so much desires. Continued growth of up and coming pool of players, access to more court time, use of clay, appropriate coaching services/staff, appropriate wet weather area, challenging weather conditions, fitted gym training area and use of physical conditioning trainer have been challenging components of our environment. Some are now covered and others a work in progress. Tennis Australia's continued support is critical for what Tennis Tasmania is capable of and to help us resource our environment for Tasmanian athletes to reach their full potential.

The training program consists of five offered group training sessions, three evening and two mornings. Group Physical Conditioning is on offer three nights a week. One of the key messages towards our athletes within our SHPA is to have a total mindset of being self directed and motivated towards self improvement. The motto is: "what you are doing when no one is watching will make the difference".

Tennis Tasmania is working on a culture where players can self train, not have to be told what to do in regards to drills or workouts, organise something extra in their training, and do something extra continually. Quality of training is always put ahead of quantity. Of course there needs to be an appropriate amount of hours dedicated weekly towards development and improvement.

In the last year there has been much improvement from all current members of the Academy both from a development point of view and performance/rankings. The quality and standard of play within the SHPA, is not only exciting but very motivational for all involved. Tennis Tasmania coaches are working closely with all stakeholders (player, parent and private coach) to ensure everyone is on the same page, and cover all areas to help each player become not only the best possible person they can be but the best tennis player.

Members of the SHPA during the 2010-2011 year were:

Harry Bourchier
Nicolas Fader
Bailey Horne
Brandon Rodgers
Janaya Smith
Thomas Youl

Ellie Chesterman
Daniel Groom
Catherine Krueger
Jesse Russell
Jay Tanase

Tom Cornish
Alyssa Hibberd
Laughlin Noble
Sanyukta Singh
Alex Wolff

12's State Squads

Alex Jago has been working closely with this group of players. Alex is doing a fantastic job and the culture of our Academy is breeding itself into this area. Tennis Tasmania would ultimately like to offer these players more training opportunities and hours. The aim of the 12's State squad members is to develop their overall game and create state and national performances that will see them selected for the Academy.

Members of the 12's State squads during the 2010-2011 year were:

Leif Anderson
Tom Cornish
Nicholas Fader
Mathew Harris
Remy Lynch
Henry Ostler
Thomas Youl

Kate Bohmer
Hannah Edgell
Erin Fazackerley
Bailey Horne
Jessie Mount
Carmen Rodgers

Hannah Coombe
Eliane Fader
Daniel Groom
Catherine Krueger
Laughlin Noble
Sanyukta Singh

10's Little Futures Program

This is an extremely important area for building the foundation of the Tennis Tasmania Player Development Squad Pathway. Over the past year we have really struggled to find the appropriate qualified coach to coordinate this area and build its structure to where it needs to be. Special thanks go to Nina Khoury and Alyssa Hibberd who have worked as trainee coaches in delivering this squad program. Over the next two years is to build upon this area with appropriate resourcing. This is an area where Tennis Australia needs to offer up and coming talented players a minimum of three training sessions a week compared to the one currently on offer.

Talent Search & Development

In 2011-2012 Tennis Tasmania was well supported by Kim Kachel and Rob Leeds from Tennis Australia within Talent Search and Development. During this year Tennis Tasmania conducted two major Talent Development Camps, one in Hobart and one in Launceston at the new Regional Tennis Centre. Both camps were a great success focusing on various themes that will have an impact on all stakeholders (players, parents and coaches). Camps will be the main focus in the coming year bringing players from around the state together and working closely with their private coaches.



Primary Schools Talent Search

This area was given little focus in the last year due to the lack of resources (staffing) to develop players discovered through this process. This area is highly important for Tennis Tasmania grassroots structure within Player Development. Additional resourcing is urgently required to make this happen. History has proven there needs to be increased focus amongst Primary Schools Talent Search within the Tasmanian environment to build a quality pool of high performance tennis players.

Tennis Tasmania State Teams

Tasmania was represented at the following teams events:

2011 Pizzey Cup–Bendigo Vic.

Boys: Jono Chapman, Tim Heames, Brandon Rodgers, Tom Wigan, Elliot Johnstone, Joseph Rossetto, Alex Wolff and Ross Marzetti

Girls: Annie Francis, Brittney Macrostie, Ellie Chesterman, Meagan De Boer, Vanessa Dobson, Evie Francis, Montana Bradley, Victoria Geale (Team Managers–Roger Francis and Natasha Johnstone)

14's Optus National Team Event, Melbourne Park Vic. (Dec 2010)

Boys: Harry Bouchier, Alex Wolff, Elliot Johnstone (Coach–Alex Jago)

Girls: Janaya Smith, Brittney Macrostie, Ellie Chesterman (Coach–Olivia Troon)

12's Optus National Team Event, Melbourne Park Vic. (Dec 2010)

Boys: Nick Fader, Thomas Youl, Daniel Groom (Coach–Simon Youl)

Girls: Catherine Krueger, Jessie Mount, Sanyukta Singh (Coach–Olivia Troon)

2010 Bruce Cup, Bendigo Vic.

Boys: Hamish Youl, Nick Fader, Thomas Youl, Daniel Groom, Bailey Horne, Tom Cornish, Lachlan Palmer

Girls: Catherine Krueger, Jessie Mount, Sanyukta Singh, Nancy Brown, Kate Bohmer, Eliane Fader, Hannah Coombe (Coach–Simon Youl and Manager–Cathy Youl)

Player Performance highlights (nationally)

Congratulations to Harry Bouchier upon achieving full scholarship status within National Academy criteria and moving to Melbourne to be a full-time member of the National Academy Melbourne.



Harry Bourchier

- Winner of both singles and doubles titles, December Showdown
- 14s Optus Australian Championship, Dec 2010
- Quarterfinalist boys 16s singles, National Claycourts, Ipswich, 2011
- Runner-up mens singles, Vic Metro AMT Series 2, 2011

Samuel Elliston Buckley

- Runner-up boys 10s singles, Glen Iris Underage, 2011

Ellie Chesterman

- Finalist 14s singles, Glen Iris Underage Gold OJT, 2011

Alyssa Hibberd

- Qualifying for Pro Circuit Tour Event, Mildura, 2011

Catherine Krueger

- Winner girls 12s doubles, Geelong Junior Grass OJT, 2011
- Winner girls 12s singles consolation, Geelong Junior Grass OJT, 2011
- Finished 10th place girls 12s, National Claycourts, Ipswich 2011

Tristan Lynch

- Winner 10s singles, Glen Iris Underage, 2011

Sanyukta Singh

- Runner-up girls 12s consolation, National Grasscourts, 2011
- Finalist girls 12s singles, SA OJT Gold, 2011

Janaya Smith

- Winner girls 16s singles and doubles, Geelong Grass OJT, 2011
- Quarterfinalist womens singles, Vic Metro AMT 3, 2011
- Semifinalist 16s singles, Glen Iris Underage Gold OJT, 2011

Jay Tanase

- Semifinalist boys 16s singles, Frankston Gold OJT, 2010

Thomas Youl

- Quarterfinalist boys 12s singles, TCAV Gold OJT, 2010
- Winner 12s singles consolation, Margaret Court Cup 2011 Gold OJT
- Quarterfinalist boys 12s singles, National Claycourts, Ipswich 2011

NOTE: In both the 14s boys and 12s boys December Showdown National Teams event 2010, the Tasmanian team was within two games of reaching the semifinals of the 14s event and one super tiebreaker win away from the semis of the 12s event. This showed how competitive the Tasmanian teams were with the other states.

Future direction

During the last year Tennis Tasmania has worked hard at promoting grassroots tennis across the state. Our objective is to grow the pool of players within coaching, training and competition. One initiative was MLC Tennis Hot Shot Super 10's, a competition format for Tasmania's grassroots tennis. For the first time in history Tennis Tasmania had over 50 entrants in this 10 and under age group competing in Hobart, at the Domain Tennis Centre, which was assisted by working closely with private coaches to promote a competition pathway within their coaching to all levels. Tennis Tasmania will continue to focus on this relationship.

At the recent Glen Iris Underage Championships Gold OJ, Tennis Tasmania had 30 Tasmanians competing with good performances across the board.

The Tasmanian Player Development Program is about developing players aged eight to 18. There needs to be continued integration within our Member Association to achieve the best of outcomes. Focus will be business as usual plus endeavouring to secure appropriate resourcing to our environment to create Australia's best training program and deliver the outcomes/performances that are possible in the future.

Simon Youl

National Coach TAS

Facility Development

This year has seen the completion of major developments in each region of the state. The stadium has been completed at the Domain Tennis Centre which will enable Tasmania to host major international tournaments in the future. The Regional Tennis Centre in Launceston will enable junior events to be held at the one venue and hopefully attract a Pro Tour event to the region and the upgrade of the Burnie Tennis Club places it as one of the best regional clubs in Australia.

The final stage of the Domain Tennis Centre redevelopment saw the demolition of the Eastern concrete steps and replacement of a permanent public stand seating about 1100. A room is also underneath the stand that could be used as a multipurpose room throughout the year and during events can be used for ballkids or umpires, among others. On the western side of the court a 900 seat public stand was built with a large amount of much needed storage underneath. An amenities block was also built with a kitchen and more accessible toilets, all adding to the facility and making it one of the best mall stadiums in Australia.

The much anticipated Launceston Regional Tennis Centre was finally completed with Australia's No.1 ranked player, Sam Stosur, on hand to officially open the nine plexipave courts and two synthetic clay courts. Although the weather wasn't favourable, the northern tennis community turned out at the official ceremony. The facility is proving to be a huge success with multiple junior and open events being held, that in the past would have been held at a number of venues. The owners of the Launceston Indoor Sports Arena, Matt Gower and Anthony Whitehead, have done a fantastic job in creating one of the most unique centres in Australia.

The Burnie Tennis Club clubhouse redevelopment was also completed just prior to the 2011 McDonald's Burnie Challenger. The players and event officials were all extremely complimentary of the improved clubhouse and additional space. With the club winning an award from Tennis Australia for the best Pro Tour event, it is positioned as one of the best regional clubs in Australia.



Tennis Australia has continued to offer the National Court Rebate Scheme in the form of a subsidy to encourage clubs to build, upgrade and resurface its courts and facilities.

Tennis Tasmania's Community Tennis Officer, Alex Jago, is working with many of our clubs to capitalise on this great program. Details of the National Court Rebate Scheme are available on the Tennis Australia website. The website also contains vital information to assist clubs with all aspects of tennis club management including risk management and maintenance.

Tennis Tasmania continues to remain focused on implementing a clay court strategy in line with that of Tennis Australia's. Well maintained clay courts are instrumental in the development of our elite players and Tennis Tasmania will be investigating various types of courts over the next year, looking at a strategy to install natural clay at the main training centres.

Tennis Tasmania is extremely grateful to the local councils, state and federal Government's as well as Tennis Australia for providing the funding required to develop tennis facilities throughout the state.

I am grateful and appreciate the effort and assistance given to me by our General Manager Michael Roberts and board member Andrew Youl, in particular with the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre.

Philip Bowden
Facility Development



Tennis Officials

Moorilla Hobart International

This year Tennis Officials Australia arrived at the Moorilla Hobart International with great anticipation following the improvements to the facilities at the Domain Tennis Centre. The results were amazing as we now feel that we are working at a professional tournament with excellent facilities. This also resulted in the improvement of the umpire room which was much larger and permanent. Unfortunately many hours were spent in the umpires' room due to the rain that marred the tournament.

The overall standard of officiating over the week was fantastic considering that we were unable to gain momentum with many rain delays and long sessions with little breaks, all umpires were fantastic and worked very hard all week. Just for the record we had 18 Tasmanians officiating at the tournament.

Australian Tennis Officials include:

- chair umpires
- chief of officials
- court supervisors
- linespeople
- referees

Tournaments

Over the past 12 months we have provided officials for the following local events:

- Bob Jane Classic
- Clarence Open
- Cygnet Open
- Devonport OJT
- Dunlop Indoor
- Easter Championships
- Glenorchy Open
- Hobart Age
- Independent School's Final
- LTA Open
- NW Pennant Final (2)
- Pardey Shield
- Rio Tinto Championships
- Tasmanian Open

Congratulations to the officials selected to officiate at Australian Open 2011. There was 18 members selected with 16 attending. A special mention for our six first timers, Satendra Bhola, Sam Gleeson, Matthew Lee, Nicholas Lee, Gene Miley and Joan Wylie.





Davis Cup, Fed Cup and other selections

Tennis Officials Australia - Tasmania received a number of excellent nominations from Tasmanian Officials to officiate. These nominations were forwarded to Tennis Australia.

Tasmanian member, Helen Vaughan was selected for the Davis Cup tie - Australia v Belgium, Cairns 17-19 September 2010. Chris Thomas was also Chief of Officials for the tie.

The following nine Tasmanian umpires were selected to officiate at the Fed Cup World Group (Australia v Italy) tie held in Hobart on Saturday 5 and Sunday 6 February 2011: Vicki Ambrose, Samantha Davis, John Fletcher, Vickie Moroney, Dayle Snooks, Helen Vaughan, Michael Wells, Louise Widdowson and Marie Woolley.

Dayle Snooks was selected to officiate at the Australia v Ukraine Fed Cup World Group tie held in Melbourne on Saturday 16 and Sunday 17 April 2011.

Vickie Moroney was selected to officiate in the Brisbane International from 2-9 January 2011.

Matt and Nic Lee were also selected for Cross Line Development-Australian Open Play-off - December 2010.

At the Burnie International 16 Tasmanian umpires officiated and congratulations to our six first timers Kate Barker, Peter Beckett, Margaret Etta, Colin Mendoza and Mukund Singh.

Membership

Tennis Officials Australia Tasmania has again boasted its membership this year. A successful recruitment campaign – including advertisements in newspapers and Tennis Tasmania newsletters, as well as the distribution of flyers to tennis clubs – has seen the division's membership soar to 47 (42 general members and five life members) qualified chair umpires, line judges, referees and court supervisors.

Training and grading

During the year we conducted the following training:

- Launceston-August-Referee Level B
- Hobart-Sept-general principles course,
- Linesperson and court supervisors courses

It is interesting to note that at the end of the Summer Circuit, 13 officials had received an increase in their grades.

Finally congratulations to Vickie Moroney who was selected to officiate at the Australian Open women's final.

Michael Wells

President

Tennis Officials Australia (Tasmanian Division)

Tennis Seniors

The past year has seen a fair amount of discussion about the future organisation of 35+ seniors tennis at state and federal levels. Across Australia, many tens of thousands of people over the age of 35 actively play tennis, but only a few per cent are members of 35+ Seniors tennis and our numbers continue to fall. Our national body is experimenting with ways to reverse this trend, and in Tasmania, we have had a year of much discussion about the subject.

At a committee meeting held at The Man O' Ross Hotel at Ross with eight of the nine members present, I suggested we dissolve the association. There was lively discussion, of course, and we ended the meeting agreeing we should dissolve.

In the June 2011 addition of *Topspin* I wrote "We should dissolve ourselves" to elaborate on this decision. You might have been at the meeting which followed on 10 June 2011 at the Domain Tennis Centre to further discuss our position. It was attended by Reg Trevaskis (Treasurer Tennis 35+ Seniors Australia), Michael Roberts and Andrew Youl from Tennis Tasmania, and 18 members.

The result is that a Special General Meeting has been called by 35+ Seniors members for Sunday 7 August 2011 at Rosny Park Tennis Club. You will have been given notice of this, along with the two motions proposed. One requires a constitutional change so that Tennis Tasmania can take over administration of our organisation (including the 2014 National Championships) working with an advisory committee of 35+ members. The other calls for our dissolution. This will be a most important meeting and I urge all members to attend. However I have as from 29 July 2011 tendered my resignation as President.

My sincere thanks go to all committee members for the work they have put into the 35+ Seniors, and particularly to Ann Pusta for her involvement over the last eight years. Thanks also to those who played and assisted in the Open State Championships which were successfully held at the Domain Tennis Centre in October 2010. Nick Hudson from Tennis Tasmania ran the draw for the players and there was some high standard tennis which deserved a greater audience.

The big disappointment of the year was the cancellation (at Victoria's instigation) in November 2010 of the revived VICTAS Cup. We had teams of players who had organised their flights and accommodation which then had to be cancelled as

venues and players were not forthcoming in Victoria. It was an expensive and disheartening exercise for many.

We have the final five events on our calendar for 2011 at Rosny Park, Geilston Bay, Domain, Devonport, and Sunshine. Many thanks to those clubs who have hosted us so willingly during the year, providing us with competitive and social tennis and of course the terrific cooks as well. It is one of the best things about our 35+ Seniors tennis to have such happy associations and friendships with players from around the state.

It has been a year of many decisions for me, with the pressure of my work and the changes necessary for 35+ Seniors creating some challenges. Having been President since December 2008, 35+ Seniors must now go in a new direction to cope with new technologies and hopefully new and enlarged membership.

I wish all 35+ tennis players best wishes for the future.

Bill Cromer
President
Tennis Seniors Tasmania



Moorilla Hobart International

Singles champion – during the history of the tournament:

1994 – Mana Endo	2000 – Kim Clijsters	2006 – Michaella Krajicek
1995 – Leila Meshki	2001 – Rita Grande	2007 – Anna Chakvetadze
1996 – Julie Halard	2002 – Martina Sucha	2008 – Eleni Daniilidou
1997 – Dominique Van Roost	2003 – Alicia Molik	2009 – Petra Kvitova
1998 – Patty Schnyder	2004 – Amy Frazier	2010 – Alona Bondarenko
1999 – Chanda Rubin	2005 – Jie Zheng	2011 – Jamila Gajdosova

The 2011 Moorilla Hobart International 2011 was the 18th staging of the event and the first at the fully completed stadium at the Domain Tennis Centre. The event continues to attract the strongest field of any international level event on the WTA Tour with eight of the top 50 players in the world competed with the likes of Marion Bartoli, Roberta Vinci, Klara Kazopalova, Sarah Errani, Tsventana Pironkova, Jamila Gajdosova, Angelique Kerber and Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova among the seeds.

The Australian contingent at the event was led by sixth seed Gajdosova with crowd favourite Alicia Molik and youngsters Sally Peers, Olivia Rogowska, Jessica Moore all receiving wildcards into the main draw. While in the qualifying draw a crop of Australia's future stars in Isabella Holland, Monika Weijnert and Ashling Sumner were granted wildcards.



In a rare occurrence in Hobart the seeds were dominant in the main draw with six of the eight reaching the quarterfinals. Only second seed Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, retiring due to injury in the first round, and third seed Tsventana Pironkova, defeated by Peng Shuai in the first round, were unsuccessful in reaching the quarterfinals. Two of the top four seeds then advanced to the semifinals with flamboyant unseeded American Bethany Mattek-Sands fighting her way to a semifinal showdown with another unseeded contender, Peng Shuai. Sands advanced to the final in two comfortable sets while the other semifinal was fought out between the fifth and sixth seeds, Jarmila Gajdosova and Klara Zakopalova, who are not only doubles partners, but best friends. Australia's Gajdosova advanced to the final after a 6-3 6-2 victory.

The highly anticipated final saw Gajdosova win her first WTA title on home soil against Bethany Mattek-Sands with a challenging win. Gajdosova was simply too strong on the day, handling the windy conditions and able to break Mattek-Sands' serve on multiple occasions during the match, bringing the final score of 6-4 6-3.

In the doubles event we saw a thrilling final between an unseeded team and the Italians who were able to progress through the tournament. Roberta Vinci and Sara Errani, who had made the final with a win against one of the three Australian teams, Jessica Moore and Daniella Dominikovic, followed by the defeat of the American team, victors of the second seeded team. The Italians completed their streak in the finals winning 6-3 7-5 in an epic encounter against Kateryna Borderenko and Liga Dekmeijere.

The event is a showcase of the passion and dedication of the Tasmanian tennis community. Each year we see numerous people give up their time throughout the event to ensure it is conducted in an efficient and friendly manner. The tournament could never be such a huge success without the hard work of Domain Tennis Centre President Paul Lovell, General Manager Graeme Bailey, and Peter Butt (grounds). Thanks must also go to Olivia Troon (ballkids), Dale Forwood (bar), Di Troon (players liaison), Kirsten Palfrey (transport), Kate Smith (Corporate Manager), Pam Roberts and Jo Lynch (corporate ushers), Cate Parsons and Alyssa Wooley (corporate bar) and Donna Wolff (corporate hospitality).



I would also like to thank our sponsors who continue to support the event year after year. Our naming rights sponsor, Moorilla Estate, has been with the event for nine years and without their support the event would not have been able to grow to where it is today. Thanks to Mark Wilsdon and Andrew Stack from Moorilla who, despite the hectic schedule and building at Moorilla, have continued to play a major part in the planning and development of the event.

With the completion of the new stadium, the Moorilla Hobart International is secured for the future. The new facilities received rave reviews from all spectators and finally provided a facility that matches the quality of tennis played. Many of our international guests have stated the facility is one of the best boutique facilities in the world. It is this feedback that will drive us to continue to lift the level of service delivered to both players and spectators each year.

Michael Roberts
Tournament Director
Moorilla Hobart International



Financials

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2011

	Note	2011	2010
Community tennis revenue	6	197,562	182,330
Player development revenue	6	49,872	54,486
Operations and events revenue	6	37,217	28,434
Total revenue		284,651	265,250
Other income	7	2,170,363	1,776,012
Community tennis expenses		(110,839)	(77,040)
Player development expenses		(54,516)	(59,609)
Operations and events expenses		(63,960)	(44,939)
Tennis Centre upgrade expenses		(1,913,938)	(1,605,711)
Finance & administration expenses		(305,850)	(240,787)
Total expenses		(2,449,103)	(2,028,086)
Finance income	9	17,444	12,176
Net finance expense		17,444	12,176
Net surplus/(deficit) for the period		23,355	25,352
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		23,355	25,352

The statement of comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 27 to 40.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2011

	Retained earnings	Total equity
Balance at 1 July 2009	362,203	362,203
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the period	25,352	25,352
Balance at 30 June 2010	387,555	387,555
Balance at 1 July 2010	387,555	387,555
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the period	23,355	23,355
Balance at 30 June 2011	410,910	410,910

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on page 27 to 40.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2011

	Note	2011	2010
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	11	476,210	1,365,390
Trade and other receivables	12	74,513	42,566
Inventories	13	7,360	9,549
Total current assets		558,083	1,417,505
Property, plant and equipment	14	36,948	30,818
Total non-current assets		36,948	30,818
Total assets		595,031	1,448,323
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	15	91,174	271,337
Employee benefits	16	46,857	54,504
Income received in advance	17	43,599	725,740
Total current liabilities		181,630	1,051,581
Employee benefits	16	2,491	9,187
Total non-current liabilities		2,491	9,187
Total liabilities		184,121	1,060,768
Net assets		410,910	387,555
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		410,910	387,555
Total members' equity		410,910	387,555

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 27 to 40.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2011

	Note	2011	2010
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		508,635	425,588
Cash receipts from government grants		1,399,620	1,265,590
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(2,790,217)	(2,048,108)
Interest received		17,812	10,806
Interest paid		-	-
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	21	(864,150)	(346,124)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(35,939)	(8,909)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		10,909	-
Net cash (used in)/from investing activities		(25,030)	(8,909)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash (used in)/from financing activities		-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(889,180)	(355,033)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		1,365,390	1,720,423
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June		476,210	1,365,390

The statement of cash flow is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 27 to 40.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Reporting entity

The Tennis Tasmania Incorporated ('Association') is an Association domiciled in Australia. The Association is Incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1964. The address of the Association's registered office is;

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated
2 Davies Avenue
Glebe TAS 7000.

The principal activities of the Association during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in Tasmania.

2. Basis of preparation

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Committee on 31st August 2011.

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial report is a general purpose financial report which has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards ('AASBs') (including Australian Interpretations) adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), and the Associations Incorporation Act 1964.

(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.

In particular, information about significant areas of estimation, uncertainty and critical judgements in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amount recognised in the financial statements are described in the following note:

- Note 14 – property, plant and equipment (impairment assessment and determination of useful lives)

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Notes to the Financial Statements

3. Significant accounting policies

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements. Certain comparative amounts have been reclassified to conform with the current year's presentation.

(a) Non-derivative financial instruments

Non-derivative financial instruments comprise trade and other receivables, cash and cash equivalents and trade and other payables.

Non-derivative financial instruments are recognised initially at fair value. Subsequent to initial recognition non-derivative financial instruments are measured as described below.

A financial instrument is recognised if the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. Financial assets are derecognised if the Association's contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial assets expire or if the Association transfers the financial asset to another party without retaining control or substantially all risks and rewards of the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised if the Association's obligations specified in the contract expire or are discharged or cancelled.

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits.

Loans and receivables

Other non-derivative financial instruments are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses.

(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 impairment losses. The cost of property, plant and equipment at 1 July 2005, the date of transition to AASBs, was determined by reference to its fair value 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.

When 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 Association and its cost can be measured reliably. The costs of the day-to-day servicing of property, plant and equipment are recognised in profit or loss as incurred.

(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:

- furniture and equipment 4-10 years
- motor vehicles 6-7 years

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

(c) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. The cost of inventories is based on the first-in first-out principle, and includes expenditure incurred in acquiring the inventories, production or conversion costs and other costs incurred in bringing them to their existing location and condition. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less the estimated costs of completion and selling expenses.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Notes to the Financial Statements

(d) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

A financial asset is considered to be impaired if objective evidence indicates that one or more events have had a negative effect on the estimated future cash flows of that asset.

An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount, and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the original effective interest rate.

Individual significant financial assets are tested for impairment on an individual basis. The remaining financial assets are assessed collectively in groups that share similar credit risk characteristics.

All impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss.

An impairment loss is reversed if the reversal can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognised, and this reversal is recognised in profit or loss.

(ii) Non-financial assets

The carrying amounts of the Association'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. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

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.

(e) Employee benefits

(i) Long-term employee benefits

The Association'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 Commonwealth Government bonds at the balance sheet date which have maturity dates approximating to the terms of the Association's obligations.

(ii) Short-term benefits

Liabilities for employee benefits for wages, salaries and annual leave represent present obligations resulting from employees' services provided to reporting date and are calculated as undiscounted amounts based on remunerations wage and salary rates that the Association expects to pay as at reporting date including related on-costs, such as workers compensation insurance and payroll tax.

A provision is recognised for the amount expected to be paid under short-term cash bonus or profit-sharing plans if the Association 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.

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Notes to the Financial Statements

(f) Provisions

A provision is recognised if, as a result of a past event, the Association 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 pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability.

(g) Revenue and other income

(i) Goods sold

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.

(ii) 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.

(iii) Grant Income

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.

(h) Lease payments

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.

(i) Finance income

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

(j) 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.

(k) 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.

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.

(l) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted

A number of new standards, amendments to standards and interpretations are effective for annual periods beginning after 1 July 2010, and have not been applied in preparing these financial statements. None of these are expected to have a significant effect on the financials statements of the Company, except AASB 9 Financial Instruments, which becomes mandatory for the Company's 2014 financial statements and could change the classification and measurement of financial assets. The Company does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact has not been determined.

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4. Determination of fair values

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

Trade and other receivables

For receivables with a remaining useful life of less than one year, the notional amount is deemed to reflect the fair value. All other receivables are discounted to determine the fair value.

5. Financial risk management

The Association has exposure to the following risks from their use of financial instruments:

- Credit risk
- Liquidity risk
- Market risk
- Operational Risk

This note presents information about the Association's exposure to each of the above risks, their objectives, policies and processes for measuring and managing risk, and the management of capital. Further quantitative disclosures are included throughout this financial report.

The Members of the Committee have overall responsibility for the establishment and oversight of the risk management framework.

Risk management policies are established to identify and analyse the risks faced by the Association, to set appropriate risk limits and controls, and to monitor risks and adherence to limits. Risk management policies and systems are reviewed regularly to reflect changes in market conditions and the Association's activities. The Association, through their training and management standards and procedures, aim to develop a disciplined and constructive control environment in which all employees understand their roles and obligations.

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Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the Association if a customer or counterparty to a financial instrument fails to meet its contractual obligations, and arises principally from the Association's receivables from customers and investment securities.

Trade and other receivables

The Association's exposure to credit risk is influenced mainly by the individual characteristics of each customer. The demographics of the Association's customer base, including the default risk of the industry and country, in which customers operate, has less of an influence on credit risk. Approximately 49 percent (2010:54 percent) of the Association's revenue is attributable to transactions with a single customer.

The Association has established an allowance for impairment that represents its estimate of incurred losses in respect of trade and other receivables. The main components of this allowance are a specific loss component that relates to individual exposures. The majority of the Association's customers have been transacting with the Association for a number of years, and losses have been minimal.

Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Association will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they fall due. The Association's approach to managing liquidity is to ensure, as far as possible, that it will always have sufficient liquidity to meet its liabilities when due, under both normal and stressed conditions, without incurring unacceptable losses or risking damage to the Association's reputation.

Typically the Association ensures that it has sufficient cash on demand to meet expected operational expenses for a period of 60 days, including the servicing of financial obligations; this excludes the potential impact of extreme circumstances that cannot reasonably be predicted, such as natural disasters.

Market risk

Market risk is the risk that changes in market prices, such as foreign exchange rates, interest rates and equity prices will affect the Association's income or the value of its holdings of financial instruments. The objective of market risk management is to manage and control market risk exposures within acceptable parameters, while optimising the return.

Currency risk

The Association is not exposed to currency risk on sales, purchases and borrowings as they only transact in their denominated currency the Australian dollar (AUD).

Operational risk

Operational risk is the risk of direct or indirect loss arising from a wide variety of causes associated with the Association's processes, personnel, technology and infrastructure, and from external factors other than credit, market and liquidity risks such as those arising from legal and regulatory requirements and generally accepted standards of corporate behaviour. Operational risks arise from all of the Association's operations.

The Association's objective is to manage the operations risk so as to balance the avoidance of financial losses and damage to the Association's reputation with overall cost effectiveness and to avoid control procedures that restrict initiative and creativity.

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The primary responsibility for the development and implementation of controls to address operational risk is assigned to senior management within each business unit. This responsibility is supported by the development of overall Association's standards for the management of operational risk in the following areas:

- Requirements for appropriate segregation of duties, including independent authorisation of transactions;
- Requirements for the reconciliation and monitoring of transactions;
- Compliance with regulatory and other legal requirements;
- Requirements for the periodic assessment of operational risks faced, and the adequacy of controls and procedures to address the risks identified;
- Requirements for the reporting of operational losses and proposed remedial action;
- Development of contingency plans;
- Training and professional development;
- Ethical and business standards; and
- Risk mitigation, including insurance where this is effective.

Capital management

The Association is not subject to externally imposed capital requirements.

6. Revenue

Community tennis revenue

- Tennis Australia grants
- Other revenue

Player development revenue

- Tennis Australia grants
- Squad fees
- Other revenue

Operations and events revenue

- Event income
- Sanction fees
- Player contributions

Total revenue

	2011	2010
Community tennis revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	184,000	175,474
- Other revenue	13,562	6,856
	197,562	182,330
Player development revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	10,000	8,678
- Squad fees	34,432	42,351
- Other revenue	5,440	3,457
	49,872	54,486
Operations and events revenue		
- Event income	15,367	-
- Sanction fees	50	850
- Player contributions	21,800	27,584
	37,217	28,434
Total revenue	284,651	265,250

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7. Other Income

	2011	2010
Government grants income	1,963,938	1,658,982
Administration funding income	91,124	35,290
Affiliation and club fees income	81,531	78,786
Sponsorships	25,664	-
Other income	8,106	2,954
Total other income	2,170,363	1,776,012

Government Grants

The Association has been awarded a government grant from the Department of Economic Development being for the management and financing of the upgrade of the Domain Tennis Centre. A grant was also received from Sport and Recreation Tasmania for operational assistance under the State Grants Program.

8. Other expenses

The Association has the following key expenses:

	2011	2010
Depreciation expense		
- motor vehicles	5,850	6,069
- furniture and equipment	3,288	1,611
Cost of goods sold		
- cost of inventories	9,700	6,419
Movement in provision for employee benefits	(14,343)	19,266

9. Finance income and expense

	2011	2010
Interest income on bank deposits	17,444	12,176
Finance income	17,444	12,176
Finance expense	-	-
Net finance income and expense	17,444	12,176

No finance income and expenses are recognised through equity. This is consistent with the statement of changes in equity on page 26.

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10. Auditors' remuneration

Audit services

Auditors of the Association

KPMG Australia:

Audit and review of financial reports

	2011	2010
	10,000	8,500
	10,000	8,500

Tennis Australia Limited have contributed an amount of \$5,900 towards this audit fee (2010:\$4,500).

11. Cash and cash equivalents

Bank balances

Deposits at call

Cash and cash equivalents

	2011	2010
	276,210	1,165,390
	200,000	200,000
	476,210	1,365,390

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits. The call deposits are readily convertible into known amounts of cash and are held at amortised cost. The 2010 bank balances included an amount of \$908,634 that was held in trust for the State Government and was not accessible to Tennis Tasmania Incorporated. The funds were being held for the redevelopment of the Domain Tennis Centre. All funds have now been spent.

12. Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables

Other receivables

Prepayments

	2011	2010
	43,800	6,463
	22,371	27,897
	8,342	8,206
	74,513	42,566

13. Inventories

Inventory on hand

	2011	2010
	7,360	9,549
	7,360	9,549

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14. Property, Plant and equipment

	Motor Vehicles	Furniture and equipment	Total
Cost			
Balance at 1 July 2009	40,455	23,113	63,568
Additions	-	8,909	8,909
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2010	40,455	32,022	72,477
Balance at 1 July 2010	40,455	32,022	72,477
Additions	29,090	6,849	35,939
Disposals	(40,455)	-	(40,455)
Balance at 30 June 2011	29,090	38,871	67,961
Depreciation and impairment losses			
Balance at 1 July 2009	12,886	21,093	33,979
Depreciation charge for the year	6,069	1,611	7,680
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2010	18,955	22,704	41,659
Balance at 1 July 2010	18,955	22,704	41,659
Depreciation charge for the year	5,850	3,288	9,138
Disposals	(19,784)	-	(19,784)
Balance at 30 June 2011	5,021	25,992	31,013
Carrying amounts			
At 1 July 2009	27,569	2,020	29,589
At 30 June 2010	21,500	9,318	30,818
At 1 July 2010	21,500	9,318	30,818
At 30 June 2011	24,069	12,879	36,948

15. Trade and other payables

	2011	2010
Trade payables	35,952	120,408
Other payables and accrued expenses	55,222	150,929
	91,174	271,337

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16. Employee benefits

Current

Provision for long service leave
Provision for annual leave

2011

2010

10,464

8,378

36,393

46,126

46,857

54,504

Non-Current

Provision for long service leave

2,491

9,187

2,491

9,187

17. Income received in advance

Affiliation fees
Event entry fees
State government grant in advance

2011

2010

32,963

34,186

10,636

-

-

691,554

43,599

725,740

18. Capital and reserves

Members Equity

The Association is a body corporate incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1964. In the event of the Association being wound up the liability of members is determined by its rules.

19. Financial instruments

Credit Risk

Exposure to credit risk

The carrying amount of the Association's financial assets represents the maximum credit exposure. The Association's maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date was:

		Carrying amount	
	Note	2011	2010
Trade and other receivables (less prepayments)	12	66,171	34,360
Cash and cash equivalents	11	476,210	1,365,390
		542,381	1,399,750

The Association's maximum exposure to credit risk for trade and other receivables (less prepayments) at the reporting date by geographic region was \$66,171 in Australia (2010: \$34,360).

The Association's most significant customer accounts for 28 % or \$11,980 of the trade receivables carrying amount at 30 June 2011. (2010: 21.5% or \$1,390).

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Impairment losses

The aging of the Association's trade receivables at the reporting date was:

	Gross 2011	Gross 2010
Not past due	9,459	1,032
Past due 0–30 days	1,319	2,396
Past due 31–60 days	3,398	2,300
Past due 61–90 days	20,000	220
Past due 90 days	9,624	515
	43,800	6,463

Liquidity Risk

The following are the contractual maturities of financial liabilities, including estimated interest payments.

30 June 2011

	Note	Carrying amount	Contractual cash flows	6 mths or less
Non-derivative financial liabilities				
Trade and other payables	15	91,174	(91,174)	(91,174)
		91,174	(91,174)	(91,174)

30 June 2010

		Carrying amount	Contractual cash flows	6 mths or less
Non-derivative financial liabilities				
Trade and other payables	15	271,337	(271,337)	(271,337)
		271,337	(271,337)	(271,337)

There are no non-derivative financial liabilities with contractual maturities greater than 6 months.

Refer to note 5 for details on the Association's approach to managing liquidity risk.

Interest Rate Risk

Profile

At the reporting date the interest rate profile of the Association's interest-bearing financial instruments were:

	Association Carrying amount	
	2011	2010
Fixed rate instruments		
Financial assets – Deposits at call	200,000	200,000
Variable rate instruments		
Financial assets – Bank balances	276,210	1,165,390

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Cash flow sensitivity analysis for variable rate instruments

A change of 100 basis points in interest rates at the reporting date would have increased (decreased) profit or loss by the amounts shown below. This analysis assumes that all other variables, in particular foreign currency rates, remain constant. The analysis was performed on the same basis for 2010.

	Profit or loss		Equity	
	100bp increase	100bp decrease	100bp increase	100bp decrease
30 June 2011				
Variable rate instruments	2,762	(2,762)	-	-
Cash flow sensitivity (net)	2,762	(2,762)	-	-

	Profit or loss		Equity	
	100bp increase	100bp decrease	100bp increase	100bp decrease
30 June 2010				
Variable rate instruments	11,654	(11,654)	-	-
Cash flow sensitivity (net)	11,654	(11,654)	-	-

Fair values versus carrying amounts

The carrying amount of assets and liabilities shown in the balance sheet approximate their fair value.

20. Operating leases

Leases as lessee

Non-cancellable operating lease rentals are receivable as follows

	2011	2010
Less than one year	13,723	-
Between one and five years	59,571	-
More than five years	319,824	-
	393,118	-

Tennis Tasmania sublets the Regional Tennis Centre in Launceston to Launceston Indoor Sports Arena under a Management and Licence agreement, which has a term of 20 years.

Leases as lessee

Whilst Tennis Tasmania operates out of both the Regional Tennis Centre in Launceston and the Domain Tennis Centre in Hobart, both lease agreements are still under negotiation and therefore Tennis Tasmania is not contractually committed to any future lease payments. It is the understanding of the Committee that these agreements will be finalised within the near future and it is Tennis Tasmania's intention to continue to operate out of these centres going forward.

21. Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities

	Note	2011	2010
Cash flows from operating activities			
Surplus/(deficit) for the period		23,355	25,352
Adjusted for:			
Depreciation	14	9,138	7,680
Loss on sale of property, plant & equipment		9,762	-
Operating profit before changes in working capital and provisions		42,255	33,032
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables		(31,947)	(10,374)
(Increase)/decrease in inventories		2,189	1,975
(Decrease)/increase in trade and other payables		(180,163)	120,555
(Decrease)/increase in income received in advance		(682,141)	(510,578)
(Decrease)/increase in provisions and employee benefits		(14,343)	19,266
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities		(864,150)	(346,124)

22. Other related party transactions

The Association being an Associate member of Tennis Australia Limited receives shared services benefits from Tennis Australia Limited. These benefits include accounting and Information Technology resources.

The names of each person holding the position of officer of the Association during the financial year were:

P. Armstrong, P. Bowden, R. Munro, D. Tucker, A. Youl, I. Bouchier, R. Crawford (resigned August 2010), K. Robinson (appointed August 2010).

		Transaction value year ended 30 June		Balance outstanding as at 30 June	
		2011	2010	2011	2010
Mr P. Armstrong	Interest	11,167	7,864	201,003	201,370

Mr P. Armstrong is a director of MyState Financial, with which the Association holds investment accounts. The dealings are on normal commercial terms and conditions.

Key management personnel compensation

<i>In AUD</i>		2011	2010
Short-term employee benefits		143,138	133,346
Post employment benefits		11,471	12,262
Total compensation		154,609	145,608

23. Economic dependency

Tennis Tasmania as an associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives grant funding related to the implementation of commonly agreed programs and objectives. If the basis of the grant funding were to change then the Directors of Tennis Tasmania would review programs offered and objectives accordingly.

24. Subsequent events

There have been no events subsequent to balance date which would have a material effect on the Association's financial statements.

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Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement by the Committee

In the opinion of the officers of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated ('the Association'):

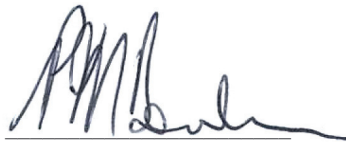
- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 1 to 19, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964, including:
 - (i) giving a fair presentation of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2011 and of their performance, and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act 1964;
- (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Dated at Hobart.....^{2nd}.....day of.....^{September}.....2011.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee:



P Armstrong
President



P Bowden
Vice-President

Independent auditor's report to the members of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated

Report on the financial report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2011, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes 1 to 24 comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the Statement by the Committee.

Members' responsibility for the financial report

The members of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act 1964 and for such internal control as the members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the members, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We performed the procedures to assess whether in all material respects the financial report presents fairly, in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964 and Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations), a fair view which is consistent with our understanding of the Association's financial position and of its performance.

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

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion the financial report of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964, including:

- (i) giving a fair presentation of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2011 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations).



 KPMG



Gordon Sangster
Partner

Melbourne
2 September 2011

Notes

