

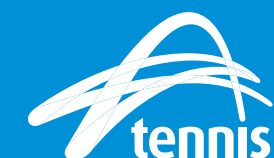


# TENNIS TASMANIA

## ANNUAL REPORT 2017-2018

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# ABOUT TENNIS TASMANIA

## WHO WE ARE

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.

## OUR PURPOSE

To grow tennis in Tasmania.

## OUR VALUES

- To foster, administer and develop the game of tennis
- To sanction, control and promote the holding of appropriate tennis events
- To affiliate with Tennis Australia Limited or any other body of similar nature formed for the purpose of promoting and controlling tennis
- To devote the profit and other income of the association for the promotion and betterment of tennis
- To do all such other acts, matters and things as are incidental and conducive to the above objects.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### President

Philip Bowden

### Vice-President

Andrew Youl (until Apr 2018)

Martin Turmine (from May 2018)

### Directors

Peter Hobday

Julie Fletcher

Danny Clark

Pip Leedham (from May 2018)

Rob Meldrum (until May 2018)

Sam Pratt (until Sep 2017)

### General Manager

Darren Sturgess

## LIFE MEMBERS

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### General Manager

Darren Sturgess

### Club Development Coordinators

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### Schools Development Coordinator

Fairlie Lamond (until Feb 2018,

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Phoebe Davis (from Jan 2018)

### Team Tennis and Tournaments Coordinator

Luke Lehmann (until Feb 2018)

Matthew Scott (from May 2018)

### Business and Financial Services

James O'Grady (until Nov 2017)

Olivia French (from Nov 2017)

### Event Operations Coordinator

Dianne Mason (from Jun 2018)

### Marketing and Communications Coordinator

Leigh Rogers (from May 2018)

## LAUNCESTON REGIONAL TENNIS CENTRE

### Centre Manager

Andrew Youl

### Head Coach

James Bolzonello

## NORTH WEST

### Head Coach

Chris Chandler

## NATIONAL ACADEMY

### National Academy Head Coach TAS

Simon Youl

### Talent Manager TAS

Trent Constance

## AFFILIATED CLUBS

Australian Italian Club Tennis Club

Beaconsfield Tennis Club

Bicheno Tennis Club

Binalong Bay Tennis Club

Burnie Tennis Club

Campbell Town Tennis Club

Cygnets Tennis Club

Deloraine Tennis Club

Devonport Tennis Club

Domain Tennis Centre

East Devonport Tennis Club

Evandale Tennis Club

Forth Tennis Club

Geilston Bay Tennis Club

Glenorchy City Tennis Club

King Island Tennis Club

Kingston Tennis Club

Latrobe Tennis Club

Launceston Regional Tennis Centre

Launceston Tennis Club

Legana Tennis Club

Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club

Longford Tennis Club

New Norfolk Tennis Club

New Town Catholic Tennis Club

Newstead Tennis & Squash Centre

Nubeena Tennis Club

Perth Tennis Club

Port Sorell Tennis Club

Richmond Tennis Club

Riverside Tennis Club

Rosebery Tennis Club

Rosny Park Tennis Club

Scottsdale Tennis Club

Smithton Tennis Club

Sorell Tennis Club

St Helen's Tennis Club

St Mary's Tennis Club

St Therese's Tennis Club

Sunshine Tennis Club

Taroona Tennis Club

Trevallyn Tennis Club

Ulverstone Tennis Club

Whitemore Tennis Club

Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club

▼ DEVONPORT TENNIS CLUB



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Tennis Tasmania Board is committed to helping grow our sport in the state and we are proud to see this focus coming to fruition.

Our three major events – the Hobart International, Caterpillar Burnie International and Smart Fibre Launceston International – have the enviable calendar position of bookending the Australian Open and continue to attract world-class athletes who inspire fans across all generations.

The introduction of the innovative Book a Court online booking technology is making club facilities more accessible than ever and rapidly growing numbers of school students are engaging with the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program.

This bodes well for future growth and participation numbers.

Strategy planning was a key focus for the Board in 2017-18, dedicating time to ensuring the sport's long-term sustainability. This was a positive and beneficial process.

We experienced a number of changes to our Board, with Andrew Youl, Rod Meldrum and Sam Pratt retiring. We thank them for their dedication. Pip Leedham is a welcome addition, with Martin Turmine stepping into the Vice-President position.

The continued dedication and hard work of the Tennis Tasmania team, capably led by General Manager Darren Sturgess, is commendable. Working more closely with the

Tennis Australia team is also having a positive impact, so we thank them for their contributions.

A special mention goes to Max Byrne who in September 2017 became the 10th Tennis Tasmania life member. Max has a rich history in Tasmanian tennis spanning more than 50 years, making him a deserving recipient of such an honour. I hope his passion and dedication inspires all of our Tasmanian tennis community. It takes a team effort to grow our sport and we look forward to continuing to support you all in this quest.



**PHILIP BOWDEN**  
PRESIDENT

## GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

It is a pleasure to provide this report following my first full year of service to tennis in Tasmania.

With participation numbers rising, it is an exciting time for tennis in the state. The number of students playing ANZ Tennis Hot Shots in Tasmanian schools was 17,843 in 2017-18, a remarkable 37 per cent increase year-on-year. Introducing more students to the sport provides added inspiration and we are working hard to create more opportunities to connect these school participants with clubs and coaching programs.

The opening of the state's first Book a Court venue at Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club in May 2018 was a highlight. This innovative online booking system creates easier access to courts and is already proving a successful way to re-engage casual players. Four more Tasmanian clubs – Glenorchy, Sorrell, Richmond and Devonport – have committed to introducing the system early in the new financial year and we look forward to them going live.

Former world No.1 doubles player John Fitzgerald was the guest speaker at the Tasmanian Tennis Awards in 2017, entertaining

attendees with stories from his tennis career. These awards are an important way to recognise high-achieving members of our Tasmanian tennis community, so we congratulate all winners and finalists. A special congratulations to Glenorchy Tennis Club, which won the state's Most Outstanding Tournament award and was also a finalist in the Australian Ranking Tournament of the Year award at the Australian Tennis Awards.

In exciting news for the proposed redevelopment of the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre, the State Government committed \$2 million towards the project. Tennis World is now managing this venue and we thank them for their support.

The state's three major international tournaments all experienced positive attendance growth in their 2018 editions. We celebrated the 25th edition of the Hobart International in January, which saw Belgian Elise Mertens create her own history as the first two-time singles champion. A focus on making the event more family-friendly, including free entry for children, was a positive move with average attendance sessions improving 20 per cent year-on-year.

Within the Tennis Tasmania team, we said farewell to team members Luke Lehmann and James O'Grady and thank them for their contributions. We welcomed five new team members – Phoebe Davis (Schools Development Coordinator), Matthew Scott (Team Tennis and Tournaments Coordinator), Olivia French (Business Services Assistant), Dianne Mason (Event Operations Coordinator) and Leigh Rogers (Marketing and Communications Coordinator).

Thanks to the Tennis Tasmania Board for their ongoing support and commitment. Finally, I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge all the people involved in our sport across our 45 affiliated clubs. The countless hours of dedication from volunteers, committees, associations, coaches, players, parents and tennis fans is the heart of tennis in our state and is greatly appreciated.



**DARREN STURGESS**  
GENERAL MANAGER



◀ WTA referee Kerrilyn Cramer and WTA supervisor Mariana Alves present Hobart International tournament director Darren Sturgess with a gift to mark the event's 25th edition.



YEAR  
IN NUMBERS

STRONG GROWTH IN PARTICIPATION,  
ESPECIALLY IN ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS  
AND SCHOOL PROGRAMS, IS ENCOURAGING  
FOR THE SPORT’S FUTURE IN TASMANIA.

EVENTS

1	WTA TOURNAMENT
2	AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR TOURNAMENTS
7	AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENT
11	JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS
60	PARTICIPANTS IN JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

COACHES

38	COACHES
15	TRAINEE COACHES
14	FITBIT CARDIO TENNIS DELIVERERS

FACILITIES

191 COURTS IN STATE  
1 BOOK A COURT VENUE LIVE

CLUBS

3654	REGISTERED CLUB PLAYERS
45	AFFILIATE CLUBS/CENTRES
21	OPERATIONAL HEALTH CHECKS COMPLETED

OFFICIALS

TEN	NEWLY-QUALIFIED OFFICIALS
16	TASMANIAN LINE UMPIRES WORKED AT AO2018
4	COURT SUPERVISOR COURSES
2	LINE UMPIRE COURSES
2017 <sup>IN</sup> 2018	

PARTICIPANTS

22,954

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS



17,843

PRIMARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS  
UP 37%  
YEAR-ON-YEAR

2306

REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS IN COACHING PROGRAMS

19

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS DELIVERERS

SCHOOLS

PRIMARY SCHOOLS DELIVERING ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

89

PRIMARY SCHOOLS RUNNING ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS MATCH PLAY

14

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN NATIONAL SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP

5

SECONDARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

1355



# TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

## AT A TIME WHEN PROVIDING HEALTHY ACTIVITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IS A PRIORITY, OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE HAVE NEVER BEEN STRONGER

### BUILDING ON STRENGTH

Tennis is among the most successful sports in Australia in terms of participation and engagement rates. It is also the focus of the sporting globe each summer with world-class events such as the Australian Open.

Earlier this year, we conducted a comprehensive participation review with the aim of leveraging the current success of Aussie tennis for the next phase of ongoing growth in the sport.

During the past six months, I have travelled around the country as part of the extensive consultation with all key stakeholders. It has been a personal highlight of mine to be able to work on this review with the people involved in delivering our sport day in and day out across the country – the people responsible for building tennis into the success that it is today.

### THRIVING COMMUNITY

Both in Australia and in Tasmania, more people are enjoying the sport

than ever. The 930,000-plus total participants who experienced tennis throughout the nation in 2017-2018 represented a 34 per cent increase on the previous year.

Increasingly, a lifelong connection to tennis begins with ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, the junior development pathway that also underpins Tennis Australia's hugely successful School Partnership Program.

Growth in schools has been particularly strong in Tasmania. From 12,943 participants in the 2016-2017 financial year, numbers soared to 17,843 in 2017-2018. Tasmania can be particularly proud

that 94 schools, up from 78 last financial year, are now official partners of this innovative program. At a time when providing healthy activity for young people is a priority, opportunities to participate have never been stronger.

### OPEN TO EVERYONE

Passionate that tennis should be a sport for everyone, our values of equality, inclusion and diversity are ever-present. Regardless of ability, gender, race, age or sexual orientation, players are always welcome.

Accessibility is also a priority in a more literal sense, as the expanding Book a Court program demonstrates. Providing casual players with the means to book and pay for courts online, the program is now available in 100 venues throughout the nation, including a first venue in Tasmania opening in May 2018.

### MAJOR EVENTS

The Hobart International celebrated a milestone 25th edition in January 2018 – a testimony to the tournament's importance in the Australian Open Series and the hard-working team who continue to deliver an excellent

event. International tournaments in Burnie and Launceston, in the weeks following the Australian Open, are also important stops on the Australian Pro Tour calendar and continue to attract strong fields.

Our record-breaking world-class events not only inspire the tennis community at every level, but also help grow the game in a positive sense as revenue is invested back into the sport.

More than one million fans flocked to see the world's best players compete at Australian Open and Australian Open Series events last summer.

The Australian Open celebrated 30 years at Melbourne Park in January, with a record 743,667 fans experiencing new heights in hospitality and off-court entertainment, alongside captivating tennis. A fortnight of fiercely-contested matches showcased astonishing ability and unrelenting passion from the game's superstars.

It culminated in two stunning finals as Caroline Wozniacki claimed her first Grand Slam title with a three-set victory over Simona Halep and Roger Federer seized a record-extending 20th major title with a five-set win over Marin Cilic.

### A TEAM EFFORT

Growth – whether it be in participation numbers, revenue or the achievements of our players – would not be possible without the collective efforts of our passionate team members throughout Australia.

As our hard-working team showcased the company values of excellence, humility, loyalty and team-work, there was a special point of pride when Jayne Hrdlicka was voted Tennis Australia's first female President and Chair in October.

It was another inspirational turning point as the Australian tennis community comes together to achieve new heights in every endeavour.

Thank you, your staff and Board, for your tremendous contribution to those achievements.

Our pride in the many unparalleled milestones of another memorable year in tennis is surpassed only by our passion to build on them in the future.



**CRAIG TILEY**  
TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO





# SCHOOLS REPORT

WITH A 37 PER CENT INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS PARTICIPANTS YEAR ON YEAR, PROVIDING MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PLAY IS PROVING AN EFFECTIVE STRATEGY TO GROW INTEREST IN THE SPORT.

Tennis in Tasmanian schools continues to thrive, with 89 primary schools and five secondary schools now delivering the sport as part of the National Schools Partnership Program. This is a 20 per cent increase in deliverers in the past year.

## KEY NUMBERS

**89** PRIMARY SCHOOLS IN NATIONAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

**5** SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN NATIONAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

**17,843** SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

## HIGHLIGHTS THIS YEAR INCLUDED:

- Former world No.1 doubles player Todd Woodbridge visited four schools as part of the 2018 ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Roadshow. Prep students at Waimea Heights Primary School, South Hobart Primary School, Burnie Primary School and Devonport Primary School received 226 racquets.
- Participation in Red Ball schools competitions was up almost 50 per cent, with 35 schools and 500 students involved across eight events.
- 19 teachers took part in professional development training, with coach development training sessions also held in Launceston and Hobart.
- The Tennis in Secondary Schools program was presented at the Tasmanian Physical Education Teacher's Conference.
- A squad of 40 students, from 15 schools, were selected and trained as 2018 Launceston International ballkids.
- Tennis was delivered to 2,089 students and 32 schools as part of school sport expos.



▶ Todd Woodbridge with a student from Devonport Primary School



▶ Kids Tennis Day was a hit at Hobart International 2018

## Spotlight on... Tennis in schools

Southern Support School, in the Hobart suburb of Howrah, is an example of a Tasmanian school reaping benefits since joining the National Schools Partnership Program.

"Engaging in a program like this (ANZ Tennis Hot Shots) is really good for students, it makes them full of life," said Principal Simon Ellaby.

The school, for students aged between five and 18 with a disability, was a recipient of an ANZ Community Grant and received a special visit from Australia's top-ranked wheelchair athlete Dylan Alcott in June 2018. The Paralympic champion hit with some lucky students as part of his visit.

The school plans to use the \$10,000 grant to construct an enclosed hitting wall for students to use.

"It's going to be a great asset to the school," Ellaby said. "We're already very proud of our students involved and this will provide more opportunities for others to play."



# CLUB DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Club development encompasses a wide range of advisory support mechanisms to ensure clubs remain sustainable and proactively plan for new opportunities.

### KEY NUMBERS

45

AFFILIATED CLUBS

3,654

REGISTERED CLUB PARTICIPANTS

21

OPERATIONAL HEALTH CHECKS COMPLETED

### HIGHLIGHTS THIS YEAR INCLUDED:

- Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club became the first in the state to implement Book a Court, an innovative new online court booking platform. A further four clubs (Sorell, Richmond, Glenorchy and Devonport) are currently installing the system.
- Six facilities received funding through the National Court Rebate Scheme:

Club / School	Amount Committed	Total Project Value	Project Type
Lindisfarne Memorial	\$14,500	\$47,540	Book a Court installation and lighting
Newstead	\$7,125	\$47,500	Court surfacing
Richmond	\$10,000	\$12,548	Book a Court installation
Sorell	\$10,000	\$11,884	Book a Court installation
Devonport	\$10,000	\$15,510	Book a Court installation
Bellerive Primary	\$25,000	\$200,000+	Multi-sport area with ANZ Tennis Hot Shots courts

- Four facilities received Communities, Sport and Recreation grants:

Club	Project	Amount
Devonport	Court resurfacing	\$16,836
Newstead	Court resurfacing	\$23,700
NM Council: Campbell Town	Court build and relocation	\$80,000
Sunshine	Court resurfacing	\$41,590

- Taroona Tennis Club received \$50,000 through the Community Infrastructure fund and \$10,115 from the Tasmanian Community Fund to assist with a lighting project. Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club's lighting project was also supported by the Community Infrastructure fund, receiving \$35,000.

### KEY AREAS OF ONGOING FOCUS:

#### PLACES

- Ongoing local government engagement
- Building confidence and opportunities in facility investment and development
- Increasing the number of Book a Court venues statewide
- Statewide facility audit in accordance with Tennis in Tasmania strategy
- Regional recreational needs analysis positioning tennis as the community focal point
- Local government forums
- Business and facility planning within clubs
- ANZ Tennis Hot Shot courts in public spaces
- School facility and programming developments
- Elaborating strategies that ensure club sustainability in terms of physical functionality and strong management modelling

#### PROGRAMS

- ANZ Tennis Hot Shots and Match Play across clubs and schools
- Community Play
- Creation and delivery of a range of offerings within the diversity and inclusion spaces
- Program pathways from school experiences to club experiences
- Sporting schools
- Adult Social programs
- Supporting in the delivery of team tennis and a variety of grassroots competitions
- Fitbit Cardio Tennis.



## Spotlight on... Book a Court

A proactive approach from Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club to become the first in Tasmania to implement an innovative new online court-booking platform quickly proved a winning move. Within eight weeks of launching Book a Court in May 2018, the club had matched its court hire from the previous 12 months. This included 52 non-member bookings,

highlighting how the online system is making facilities more accessible. Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club's Peter Hobday (pictured above with Honourable Minister for Sport and Recreation Jacqui Petrusma) is also an advocate of the benefits for clubs. "It saves on volunteers, is easy to monitor and gives great statistics," he says.





# ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT REPORT

## NATIONAL ACADEMY

Tennis Australia's National Academy high performance program offers comprehensive support to Tasmania's most promising athletes to reach their full potential. The state's academy is based at the Domain Tennis Centre in Hobart.

Athletes invited to train at the National Academy in 2017-18:

- Catherine Krueger
- Eliane Fader
- Charlotte Ingram
- Olivia Maskell
- Claudia Barnes
- Thomas Youl
- Ben Cawston
- Remy Lynch
- Sam Edgar
- Oscar Targett
- Casey Ambler
- Jakob Haas
- Ben Barnett
- Sam Whitehead
- Ruben McCormack

The objective is to produce players who can enjoy national and international success, bringing the state's best junior players together to train and support each other to accelerate their development.

### National Academy opportunities include:

- Selection to train in Hobart with National Academy head coach Simon Youl and Talent Development Manager Trent Constance
- Gym access and individual programming with strength and conditioning manager Damian Lawler
- Selection for interstate trips
- Selection for interstate camps

- Organisation and support with interstate trips
- Attending talent development camps across the state
- Performance monitoring
- Extra talent development sessions, professional development sessions and video analysis reviews with academy coaches
- Annual competition and development plan with weekly schedules
- Wellbeing and sports psychology professional development opportunities
- Regular stakeholder meetings and communication with parents, private coach and athletes.

Academy players were fortunate to train alongside Edward and Harry Bouchier when they were in Hobart, while Alyssa Hibberd provided additional support as an assistant coach since returning from playing US college tennis at the University of Memphis.

The key messages delivered to athletes are:

- Work hard
- Be committed
- Be respectful
- Be competitive
- Be self-disciplined
- Be professional
- Take self ownership
- Develop your brand on and off court.

Academy athletes are encouraged to play regularly and seek opportunities to compete and train in different environments, including interstate on other court surfaces such as clay.

## PIZZEY CUP

The Pizzey Cup is a prestigious national schools team tennis championships open to students from year seven through to year 12. The Tasmanian team finished seventh in the 2018 event, played in Brisbane in May.

### Tasmanian team

#### Boys:

Ruben McCormack, Sam Edgar, Sam Whitehead, Oscar Targett, Ronan Naidoo, Jakob Haas, Thomas Hann, James Anderson

#### Girls:

Eliane Fader, Charlotte Ingram, Claudia Barnes, Arnaka Bourn, Tully Bourn, Felicity Radcliffe, Hannah Sheers, Ella Anderson

#### Coaches:

Simon Youl, Alyssa Hibberd

#### Manager:

Cathy Youl

## KEY NUMBERS

**15** ATHLETES IN TASMANIA'S NATIONAL ACADEMY

**16** PLAYERS REPRESENTED STATE AT PIZZEY CUP

**1** HARRY BOURCHIER IS THE STATE NO.1

## PLAYER PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

### Harry Bouchier

- Top 500 ATP world ranking
- Top 25 Australian ranking

### Edward Bouchier

- Top 1250 ATP world ranking
- Top 50 Australian ranking

### Tom Youl

- Top 125 Australian ranking

### Ben Barnett

- Top 150 Australian ranking
- Has been offered a US College tennis scholarship at George Washington University

### Ben Cawston

- Top 200 Australian ranking
- Has been offered a US College tennis scholarship at College of Charleston, South Carolina

### Sam Edgar

- Top 250 Australian ranking
- All Australian Pizzey Cup merit team 2018

### Ruben McCormack

- Top 250 Australian ranking

### Catherine Krueger

- Top 80 Australian ranking

### Eliane Fader

- Top 100 Australian ranking

### Beatrice Hetrel

- Top 100 Australian ranking

### Jessica Fowler

- Top 100 Australian ranking
- Finalist, Bendigo, Gold AMT

### Vanessa Dobson

- Top 125 Australian ranking

### Charlotte Ingram

- Top 200 Australian ranking

## FUTURE DIRECTION

Tasmania has some promising junior athletes, with many of our top 14 and under players making impressive improvement over the

past year. As we aim to increase state squad numbers, supporting such talents through the participation pathway remains a top priority.

## Spotlight on... Developing athletes

Daniel Groom is a former National Academy athlete impressing on an international stage.

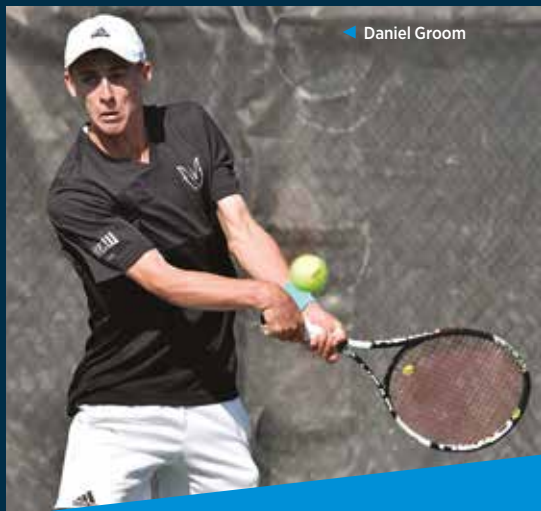
The 20-year-old from Hobart is playing US college tennis with University of North Carolina Wilmington, where he has won two CAA Conference titles in his first two seasons.

"The experience has been amazing so far," Groom said. "I have walked into a team that is like a second family, something that is special considering I am away from home."

Even though Groom has relocated to America to chase his tennis dream, he has many fond memories of his formative years in Hobart.

"The opportunities to play for

Tasmania were always the most fun," recalled Groom. "Playing for my state helped me love the game of tennis and definitely played a factor in me wanting to achieve better things."



Daniel Groom



# TALENT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

WITH PROMISING TALENT ACROSS ALL JUNIOR AGE GROUPS, IT IS AN EXCITING TIME FOR THE STATE.

## TALENT SQUADS - HOBART

**10/U combined squad:** 20 players involved, led by coaches Peter Leary, Thomas Youl and Vanessa Dobson

**13/U boys' and girls' squads:** 26 players involved, guided by coaches Alyssa Hibberd, Nick Martin, Mickey Conallin and Craig Edwards

**12-15/U extension squad:** 12 players involved, coached by Alyssa Hibberd and Simon Youl

**Strength and conditioning weekly session:** 20+ players involved, trained by Damien Lawler

**Tactical and mental skills sessions:** offered on Monday evenings weekly during term two, on average six to eight players attended.

## TALENT SQUADS - LAUNCESTON

**12/U squad:** 16 players invited, coached by Tennis World head coach James Bolzonello

**12-15/U extension squad:** 14 players, coached by James Bolzonello.

## COMPETITION

**Super 10s:** Two seasons played in north, north-west and south regions attracted more than 60 players.

## BRUCE CUP

The Tasmanian team finished eighth at the annual Bruce Cup, held in September in October 2017.

### Boys' team:

George Anderson, Edison Lee, Kiran Naidoo, Campbell Young, Alex Martin, Jack Akl, Callum Wherrett

### Girls:

Brooke Miller, Summer Wilkinson, Tiana Philp, Rebecca Clarke, Alicia Dale, Annabelle Radcliffe, Alexis Hilder

### Coaches:

Alyssa Hibberd, Trent Constance

**Team manager:** Luke Lehmann

## STATE TEAMS

Seven Tasmanian players competed at the annual December Showdown at Melbourne Park in December 2017.

### 12/U boys' team finished 12th:

George Anderson, Edison Lee, Campbell Young (coached by Trent Constance)

### 12/U girls' team placed ninth:

Brooke Miller, Summer Wilkinson and Tiana Philp (coached by James Bolzonello)

### 14/U All-star team finished ninth:

Rebecca Flinn and coach John Playle.

## TOURS

There were three additional interstate tours conducted during 2017-18:

- Melbourne, July 2017: George Anderson, Jack Akl, Edison Lee, Lachie Browne, Brooke Miller and Olivia McHugh competed in a Melbourne clay event, with Anderson and Lee reaching doubles semifinal and Akl making singles quarterfinal.
- Canberra, September 2017: Jake Elmer, Ben Fergusson, Rebecca Flinn and Arwen Koesmapahlawan represented Tasmania at the Australian Claycourt Nationals.
- Melbourne, January 2018: An eight-member team represented Tasmania in a Talent 10s carnival during the Australian Open. Team: boys, George Anderson, Jack Heathcote, Jesse Cowen, Ethan Conallin; girls, Alicia Dale, Tully Parke, Sofia Elliott, Mia Healy.

## CAMPS

A number of camps were held as talent development opportunities:

- Bruce Cup pre-camp, September 2017: All 14 Tasmanian representatives spent two days doing leadership activities in Hobart.
- Hobart International girls camp, January 2018: 14 girls took part.

## KEY NUMBERS

**14** PLAYERS REPRESENTED STATE AT BRUCE CUP

**5** CAMPS HELD TO DEVELOP TALENT

**7** PLAYERS COMPETED AT DECEMBER SHOWDOWN

- Burnie International boys camp, February 2018: 12 boys took part.
- Super 10s and Tassie 12s regional challenge, May 2018: 24 players and six coaches involved.
- Tassie 12s regional camp, May 2018: Held in Burnie, 16 players and two coaches involved.

## PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Providing support for coaches to develop their skills and additional education for parents is a continued focus.

- Weekly drills provided through Tas Coach network.
- Coach visits were made to the following locations: Launceston, Newstead, Burnie, Devonport, Latrobe, Port Sorell, Ulverstone, Domain, Kingston, Sorell, Rosny Park, Sunshine and Lindisfarne.
- Three coaches and six staff attended a youth mental health first aid course in Hobart.
- Eight coaches and 16 parents took part in a sports psychology session.
- Yousef Ezzo, a refugee from Syria, has assisted as a volunteer with 10/U squad sessions via the humanitarian program.
- An education presentation at the Tassie 12s north-west competition was attended by 12 parents.

► Super 10s and Tassie 12s regional challenge winners, south division.



Spotlight on...  
*Inspiring young talent*

The annual Hobart International girls' camp is a highlight for the state's most promising young talents. The 14 girls who took part in the three-day camp in January 2018 soaked up the atmosphere of the state's biggest tennis event and met many stars of the game too. Guest speakers to serve up inspiration and encouragement included:

- Donna Vekic, (pictured above) a promising Croatian player who reached the Wimbledon fourth round in July
- Olga Savchuk, a Ukrainian doubles player and Hobart International 2017 champion
- Charles Maria, the coach of German player Tatjana Maria.





# TASMANIAN TENNIS AWARDS

The Tasmanian Tennis Awards recognise outstanding achievements and dedication to the sport within the state, with contributions made by players, coaches, clubs, communities, volunteers and officials all honoured.

Former Australian Davis Cup captain John Fitzgerald was a special guest at a Celebration of Tennis presentation in Hobart in September 2017.

“Every member of the tennis community plays an important role to ensure the viability and success of our sport,” Fitzgerald noted on the importance of the awards.

A highlight of the ceremony was the induction of Max Byrne as a Tennis Tasmania life member.

“Max has a rich history in Tasmanian tennis and we couldn’t think of a more deserving person to induct into life membership,” Tennis Tasmania President Philip Bowden said.

“On behalf of our sport, I’d like to extend our gratitude to Max for his invaluable contribution to Tasmanian tennis this past 50 years.”

Devonport Tennis Club won the Most Outstanding Club award.

## AWARD RECIPIENTS

**Most Outstanding Club or Centre:**  
Devonport Tennis Club

**Volunteer Achievement:**  
Leigh Titmus (Devonport)

**Coaching Excellence – Club or Centre:**  
Tony Blom, Ace Tennis Coaching (Hobart)

**Excellence in officiating:**  
David Vernon (Launceston)

**Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior:**  
Shaun Summers (Burnie)

**Most Outstanding School:**  
Goulburn St Primary (Hobart)

**Most Outstanding Tournament:**  
Glenorchy Open (Hobart)

**Junior Athlete of the Year – Male:** Sam Edgar (Hobart)

**Junior Athlete of the Year – Female:**  
Eliane Fader (Hobart)

**Life Member Inductee:**  
Max Byrne (Launceston)



▲ Max Byrne, Life member inductee



▲ Sam Edgar, Junior Athlete of the Year



▲ Eliane Fader, Junior Athlete of the Year

# NORTH WEST COACH REPORT

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2017-18

- 55 players took part in junior team tennis, which includes ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play. This is a 72 per cent increase year-on-year.
- 70 children attended an Evonne Goolagong Cawley Indigenous Day.
- The Advocate Kids Day saw 60 children take part.
- More than 1200 children were exposed to tennis, many for the first time, at the North West Primary Schools sports expo.
- Coaching numbers at Burnie Tennis Club increased by 35 per cent, rising to 115.
- Coaching classes resumed at Smithton Tennis Club, while competition tennis returned in summer for the North-West Tennis League.
- Burnie Tennis Club won the Devonport-Burnie Club Challenge.
- Devonport Tennis Club hosted a bronze JD tournament, with Burnie Tennis Club hosting JDS events, Tasmanian State Championships and Australian Masters Games.
- Synthetic grass courts at Burnie Tennis Club were out of action for six months, but have now been repaired and replaced.
- Attended a number of schools in the region delivering ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, promoting the sport and sharing information with local tennis coaches and clubs.
- The CAT Squad was formally acknowledged in February with a shirt presentation. Caterpillar (CAT) provide financial support for local talented juniors to participate in competition and tournaments, as well as great support to tennis in the region as naming rights sponsor of the Burnie International.

**Chris Chandler**  
Head Coach, North West

► Chris Chandler



# TOURNAMENTS REPORT

## JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

The Junior Development Series (JDS) is an introductory tournament circuit with a strong focus on developing skills, behavior and sportsmanship of all players to prepare them for the Australian Junior Tour. It was played across 10 venues in 2017-18, with 60 players competing. Top-performed players receive an invitation to the annual Tassie Showdown.

### Tassie Showdown

The JDS culminated in the Tassie Showdown, held at the Burnie Tennis Club, in November 2017:

- *9/U boys' champion:* Oliver Carswell
- *9/U girls' champion:* Britta Russell
- *11/U boys' champion:* George Anderson
- *11/U girls' champion:* Alicia Dale
- *13/U boys' champion:* Ben Fergusson
- *13/U girls' champion:* Anamanu Vaka
- *15/U boys' champion:* Casey Ambler
- *15/U girls' champion:* Felicity Radcliff
- *Most improved player:* Oscar Sproule

## FOUNDATION CUP

Tasmania's Foundation Cup team was selected from the 13/U boys and girls who participated in the JDS:

### Boys' team:

Fletcher Young, Oliver Hadley, Doug Matson, Ben Fergusson

### Girls' team:

Harriette Browning, Anamanu Vaka, Olivia McHugh, Tiana Philp

### Team managers:

Larn McShane, Saeed Bejhat

## JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Tasmania hosted 11 Junior Tournaments (JT), events that offer Australian ranking points, during 2017-18. This included the Tasmanian State Championships, held in Burnie in April 2018, that attracted 120 competitors and the Tasmanian State Age, played at Domain Tennis Centre in April 2018, which had 93 entrants. Other events were played at Launceston (July 2017), Burnie (July 2017), Launceston (October 2017), Geilston Bay (November 2017), Domain Tennis Centre (October 2017), Rosny Park (January 2018), Devonport (February 2018), Launceston (March 2018) and Domain Tennis Centre (June 2018).

## AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENT

Seven Australian Money Tournaments (AMTs) were played in Tasmania in 2017-18. Events were hosted in Burnie (July 2017), Geilston Bay (July 2017), Glenorchy (September 2017), Domain Tennis Centre (October 2017), Cygnet (January 2018), Rosny Park (March 2018) and Launceston (March 2018). The Hobart Open, held at the Domain Tennis Centre in October 2017, had 116 entrants with 40 per cent travelling from interstate.

## AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR

The state's two Australian Pro Tour events, held back-to-back in Burnie and Launceston in February 2018, attracted high quality fields of international and national competitors.

Tasmanian Harry Bouchier reached the second round in singles at both events as a wildcard entry.

Other Tasmanian entrants included Edward Bouchier, Alyssa Hibberd, Benjamin Cawston, Benjamin Barnett, Hamish Youl and Catherine Krueger.

## FUTURE FOCUS

- Transitioning school participants into the club environment
- Improving the tournament calendar to maximise participation
- Providing more regular workshops/training modules to ensure officiating consistency across the state
- Promoting junior participation through inter-club ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play
- Encouraging more inter-club team tennis tailored to different playing abilities and motives
- Clearly defining the state's participation playing pathway
- Establishing an appropriate standard of rating through the National Rating System via League Manager.

## KEY NUMBERS

15%	INCREASE IN TASMANIAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (JT) ENTRANTS
60	PLAYERS COMPETED IN JDS EVENTS
7	TASMANIANS WON A TASMANIAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR TITLE

◀ Alyssa Hibberd



# TOURNAMENT RESULTS

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
BURNIE INTERNATIONAL – AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR, FEBRUARY 2018		
Women’s singles	Marta Kostyuk (UKR)	Viktorija Golubic (SUI)
Women’s doubles	Vania King (USA) Laura Robson (GBR)	Momoko Kobori (JPN) Chihiro Muramatsu (JPN)
Men’s singles	Stephane Robert (FRA)	Daniel Altmaier (GER)
Men’s doubles	Gerard Granollers (ESP) Marcel Granollers (ESP)	Evan King (USA) Max Schnur (USA)
LAUNCESTON INTERNATIONAL – AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR, FEBRUARY 2018		
Women’s singles	Gabriella Taylor (GBR)	Asia Muhammad (USA)
Women’s doubles	Jessica Moore (AUS) Ellen Perez (AUS)	Laura Robson (GBR) Valeria Savinykh (RUS)
Men’s singles	Marc Polmans (AUS)	Bradley Mousley (AUS)
Men’s doubles	Bradley Mousley (AUS) Alex Bolt (AUS)	Nathan Pasha (USA) Sekou Bangoura (USA)
TASMANIAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS – APRIL, 2018		
10/U boys’ singles	Oliver Carswell (Tas)	Flynn Dallas-Rogan (Tas)
10/U boys’ doubles	Flynn Dallas-Rogan (Tas) Murdoch Lee (Tas)	Oliver Carswell (Tas) Douglas Sheppard (Tas)
12/U boys’ singles	Angus Koeroessy (SA)	Otto Jandera (NSW)
12/U boys’ doubles	Maita Munyimani (Vic) Mudiwa Munyimani (Vic)	George Anderson (Tas) Jy Hibbert (NSW)
12/U girls' singles	Jelena Cvijanovic (Vic)	Zara Lumanovski (Vic)
12/U girls’ doubles	Christiana Masvosva (Vic) Kate Smith (Vic)	Brooke Miller (Tas) Amelia Zylberman (Vic)
14/U boys’ singles	Taj Hibbert (NSW)	Qwyn Quittner (Vic)
14/U boys’ doubles	Ben Fergusson (Tas) Mudiwa Munyimani (Vic)	Otto Jandera (NSW) Angus Koeroessy (SA)
14/U girls’ singles	Dunja Dudic (NSW)	Martine Carroll (Qld)
14/U girls’ doubles	Piper Freeman (NSW) Jade Russell (NSW)	Lara Charles (Qld) Dunja Dudic (NSW)
16/U boys’ singles	Lucas Cameron (Vic)	Sam Edgar (Tas)

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
16/U girls’ singles	Alyssa Simoncini (ACT)	Erica Williams (SA)
18/U boys’ singles	Lucas Cameron (Vic)	Sam Edgar (Tas)
18/U boys’ doubles	Sam Edgar (Tas) Sam Whitehead (Tas)	Lucas Cameron (Vic) Jakob Haas (Tas)
18/U girls’ singles	Charlotte Ingram (Tas)	Alyssa Simoncini (ACT)
18/U girls’ doubles	Martine Carroll (QLD) Erica Williams (SA)	Ellie Koundouris (ACT) Alyssa Simoncini (ACT)
TASMANIAN STATE AGE – APRIL, 2018		
10/U boys’ singles	Murdoch Lee (Tas)	Douglas Sheppard (Tas)
10/U boys doubles	Murdoch Lee (Tas) Ethan Conallin (Tas)	Jared Conallin (Tas) Wilkie Haddow (Tas)
12/U boys’ singles	Angus Koeroessy (SA)	Jason D’Souza (Vic)
12/U boys’ doubles	Jason D’Souza (Vic) Angus Koeroessy (SA)	Finley Dyer (NSW) Edison Lee (Tas)
12/U girls’ singles	Alicia Dale (Tas)	Justine Hayward-Janney (NSW)
12/U girls’ doubles	Justine Hayward-Janney (NSW) Mia Russell (NSW)	Annabelle Radcliff (Tas) Olivia Wilkinson (Tas)
14/U boys’ singles	Taj Hibbert (NSW)	Qwyn Quittner (Vic)
14/U boys’ doubles	Gavin D’Souza (Vic) Thomas Shokralla (Vic)	Jy Hibbert (NSW) Taj Hibbert (NSW)
14/U girls’ singles	Piper Freeman (NSW)	Lara Charles (Qld)
14/U girls’ doubles	Lara Charles (Qld) Piper Freeman (NSW)	Brooke Miller (Tas) Summer Wilkinson (Tas)
16/U boys’ singles	Sam Whitehead (Tas)	Noah John Koeroessy (SA)
16/U girls’ singles	Jade Russell (NSW)	Piper Freeman (NSW)
18/U boys’ singles	Sam Whitehead (Tas)	Noah John Koeroessy (SA)
18/U boys’ doubles	Noah John Koeroessy (SA) Sam Whitehead (Tas)	Casey Ambler (Tas) Ronan Naidoo (Tas)
18/U girls’ singles	Charlotte Ingram (Tas)	Jade Russell (NSW)
18/U girls’ doubles	Claudia Barnes (Tas) Charlotte Ingram (Tas)	Ellie Koundouris (ACT) Jade Russell (NSW)

# MAJOR TENNIS EVENTS REPORT

## HOBART INTERNATIONAL 2018

6-13 January 2018  
Domain Tennis Centre

Belgian Elise Mertens created history as the tournament celebrated its 25th edition in 2018. The 22-year-old became the tournament's first two-time champion, defending her 2017 title.

Mertens also teamed with the Netherlands' Demi Schuurs to win the doubles title, becoming only the second player to win both titles in the same year.

"I'm just really happy that I came back to Hobart - that's where it all began for me and now this year, I've had a great start again. That gives me a lot of confidence to go to Melbourne," Mertens said.

Her impressive form continued at the Australian Open, with the Belgian reaching her first Grand Slam semifinal. It provides another example of the Hobart International's proud history of launching young careers.

### A REVAMPED EVENT

Free entry for children 14 and under with accompanying adults, an improved corporate hospitality offering and the introduction of food trucks were among new initiatives as the tournament positioned itself as a more family-friendly event.

Average session attendance improved 20 per cent year-on-year, rising from 879 in 2017 to 1060 in 2018.

The tournament's social media accounts also recorded a strong 20 per cent growth, taking total followers close to 14,000.

### KEY NUMBERS

**10,608** TOTAL ATTENDANCE  
AT EVENT

**9** SESSIONS WITH  
INCREASED ATTENDANCE

**28** COUNTRIES BROADCAST  
THE EVENT



## Spotlight on... A new honour

A redesigned and renamed Hobart International women's singles trophy, introduced in 2018, honours former player and official Angie Cunningham.

Cunningham (nee Woolcock) was a world No.2-ranked junior from Launceston who made Australian Open and Wimbledon junior girls' doubles finals. She competed in the inaugural Hobart International in 1994 and later became the WTA Tour's Vice-President of Player

Relations and On-Site Operations and a supervisor at the Hobart International. After a courageous battle with Motor Neurone Disease, she passed away at age 43 in 2016.

Her husband Pat and their two daughters (pictured left) were special guests at the 2018 tournament and presented the Angie Cunningham Trophy to champion Elise Mertens.

"This honour is incredibly

meaningful to her family. Angie was a proud Tasmanian, so to be recognised in this way in her local community is something very special," Pat said.

It replaces the wooden Tasmania-shaped trophy used since 1994. Designed by Launceston's Anita Dineen, the new-look trophy features a metal sculpture created using cutting-edge virtual reality technology to resemble a female forehand.



# MAJOR TENNIS EVENTS REPORT

## BURNIE INTERNATIONAL 2018

29 January – 4 February 2018  
Burnie Tennis Club

The 16th edition of the Caterpillar Burnie International was the best yet. It attracted a strong field of international and national competitors, with Ukrainian teen Marta Kostyuk and France’s Stephane Robert winning the singles titles.

The 15-year-old Kostyuk arrived after becoming an Australian Open sensation, reaching the third round and becoming the youngest player to win a Melbourne Park main draw match since Martina Hingis in 1996. She continued her impressive form, defeating top-seeded Swiss player Viktorija Golubic in the final to win

her biggest career title to date. Two Australians reached the women’s singles semifinals – Olivia Rogowska and Zoe Hives. Two-time Grand Slam doubles champion Vania King, an American returning from injury, teamed with Great Britain’s Laura Robson to win the women’s doubles title. Robert became the tournament’s first French champion, defeating Germany’s Daniel Altmaier in the men’s singles final. Spanish brothers Gerard Granollers and Marcel Granollers combined to win the men’s doubles title. Jason Kubler was the best performed Australian, reaching the singles semifinals. Other highlights from the event included a women’s lunch with

former pro and Tennis Australia’s Head of Women’s Tennis Nicole Pratt, and a men’s lunch with sports broadcaster Brett Phillips. Deputy Premier Jeremy Rockliff attended a finals day luncheon and announced \$10,000 in funding towards a lighting project and Liberal member for Braddon Joan Rylah pledged \$8000 for new centre court seating.

### KEY NUMBERS

- 18 AUSTRALIAN SINGLES PLAYERS
- 23 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

## LAUNCESTON INTERNATIONAL 2018

5 - 11 February 2018  
Launceston Regional Tennis Centre

Australian players impressed at the 2018 Smart Fibre Launceston International, led by Marc Polmans who swept the men’s singles title without dropping a set.

Polmans’ run included victories over No.2 seed Yoshihito Nishioka of Japan and Tasmania’s own Harry Bouchier. The 20-year-old defeated Bradley Mousley in an all-Australian final to claim his first ATP Challenger title.

“Super excited to get the win,” Polmans said. “I really enjoyed my week here in Launceston and couldn’t be more happy.

“It’s just a great part of the world to be playing tennis.” There was some consolation for Mousley, who teamed with fellow Australian Alex Bolt to win the doubles title. Great Britain’s Gabriella Taylor won the women’s singles title, with Australian duo Jessica Moore and Ellen Perez combining to win the women’s doubles. The tournament showcased Tasmania to a worldwide audience – with over 2000 spectators attending and thousands more watching on live streams. Former world No.1 doubles player and past Australian Davis Cup captain John Fitzgerald was a special guest at the event.

### KEY NUMBERS

- 75 VOLUNTEERS
- 2500+ CROWD ATTENDANCE
- 24 AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS

## Spotlight on... Community Engagement

Events such as the Burnie International inspire community members of all ages. A busload of elderly citizens from the Umina Park aged care facility attended the tournament and were thrilled when Australian player Sara Tomic spent

time with them and signed tennis balls as a souvenir. A Burnie Tennis Club come and try day immediately following the event attracted 30 juniors who had never played tennis before – and nine new families signed up for club membership.



TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Note	2018	2017
Participation tennis revenue	5	-	260,749
Operations & events revenue	5	-	169,812
Facilities & coaching revenue	5	-	188,236
<b>Total revenue</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>618,797</b>
Other income	6	48,857	334,931
Total revenue and other income		<b>48,857</b>	<b>953,728</b>
Participation tennis expenses		-	(251,366)
Operations & events expenses		-	(195,163)
Finance & administration expenses		(35,302)	(673,003)
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>(35,302)</b>	<b>(1,119,532)</b>
Net finance income	8	426	3,982
<b>Net finance income</b>		<b>426</b>	<b>3,982</b>
<b>Net surplus for the period</b>		<b>13,981</b>	<b>(161,822)</b>
Other comprehensive income		-	-
<b>Total comprehensive income for the period</b>		<b>13,981</b>	<b>(161,822)</b>

The statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 34 to 43.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2018

	Note	2018	2017
<b>Assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	10	28,883	137,419
Trade and other receivables	11	4,897	74,446
Inventories	12	-	14,589
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>33,780</b>	<b>226,454</b>
Property, plant and equipment	13	-	18,976
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>18,976</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>33,780</b>	<b>245,430</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	14	893	126,290
Employee benefits	15	-	92,842
Deferred income	16	-	3,696
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>893</b>	<b>222,828</b>
Employee benefits	15	-	3,696
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>3,696</b>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<b>893</b>	<b>226,524</b>
<b>Net assets</b>		<b>32,887</b>	<b>18,906</b>
<b>Members' equity</b>			
Retained earnings		32,887	18,906
<b>Total members' equity</b>		<b>32,887</b>	<b>18,906</b>

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 34 to 43.



TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2018

	Retained earnings	Total equity
Balance at 1 July 2016	180,728	180,728
<b>Total comprehensive income for the period</b>		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Deficit for the period	(161,822)	(161,822)
Balance at 30 June 2017	<b>18,906</b>	<b>18,906</b>
Balance at 1 July 2017	18,906	18,906
<b>Total comprehensive income for the period</b>		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus for the period	13,981	13,981
Balance at 30 June 2018	<b>32,887</b>	<b>32,887</b>

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages page 34 to 43.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2018

Cash flows from operating activities

Cash receipts from customers	53,743	985,729
Cash receipts from government grants	-	55,000
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(40,188)	(1,179,616)
Interest received	426	4,725

Net cash from/(used in) operating activities

Cash flows from investing activities

Cash paid on transfer of net liabilities to Tennis Australia	(122,517)	-
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Net cash from investing activities

Net (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(108,536)	(134,162)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July	137,419	271,581

Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on page 34 to 43.

Note	2018	2017
	53,743	985,729
	-	55,000
	(40,188)	(1,179,616)
	426	4,725
19	<b>13,981</b>	<b>(134,162)</b>
	(122,517)	-
	<b>(122,517)</b>	<b>-</b>
	(108,536)	(134,162)
	137,419	271,581
10	<b>28,883</b>	<b>137,419</b>

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. REPORTING ENTITY

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.

Tennis Tasmania is a not-for-profit entity and 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

In preparing the financial report, the Directors have made an assessment of the ability of the Association to continue as a going concern, which contemplates the continuity of business operations in the ordinary course of business and at the amounts stated in the financial report. The Association incurred a net surplus of \$13,981 for the year ended 30 June 2018 and has a net current asset position \$32,887 at 30 June 2018.

On 23 August 2017, the Association entered into an Operational Agreement with Tennis Australia, effective 1 July 2017.

Under the agreement, the Association transferred its operational assets and liabilities to Tennis Australia and the Association retained its opening reserve base of \$18,906 and total retained earnings of \$32,887 as at 30 June 2018.

The Association continued to offer services to tennis clubs and tennis bodies in Tasmania and as such the Association continued to collect the affiliation fees and Tennis Australia in conjunction with Tennis Tasmania delivered the participation and operational services in Tasmania.

On this basis, the Directors have formed the opinion that the Association’s financial statements should be prepared on the going concern basis.

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Board on 22 August 2018.

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Associations Incorporations Act 1964. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements. In the opinion of the directors, the Association is not publicly accountable.

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical basis.

(c) 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 13 – property, plant and equipment (impairment assessment and determination of useful lives)

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(a) Financial Instruments

(i) 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.

(ii) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Such assets are recognised initially at fair value plus and directly attributable transactions costs.

Subsequent to initial recognition, loans and receivable are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses.

Loans and receivables comprise cash and cash equivalents and traded and other receivables.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(iii) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(iv) Non-derivative financial liabilities

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

Such financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value plus any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition these financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

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

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

- 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.

(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



3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

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

(ii) Short-term employee 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 discounted amounts based on remunerations wage and salary rates that the Association expects to pay as at the reporting date including related on-costs, such as workers compensation insurance and payroll tax.

(iii) Bonuses

A liability 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.

(iv) Termination benefits

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

(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

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

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) Sale of goods

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

(ii) Rendering of services

Revenue from services rendered is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at the 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 is 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 Association 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

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

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 accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

The following accounting standards, amendments to accounting standards and interpretations have been identified as those which may impact the Association in the period of initial adoption. They were available for early adoption for the Association's annual reporting period beginning 1 July 2018, but have not been applied in preparing this financial report.

AASB 9 Financial Instruments becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning 1 July 2018 and could change the classification and measurement of financial assets. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the Association does not expect a material impact to its financial statements on applying the classification and measurement requirements of AASB 9.

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and establishes a comprehensive framework for determining whether, how much and when revenue is recognised. The standard replaces existing revenue recognition guidance. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact has been assessed as immaterial.

AASB 16 Leases mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and introduces a single, on-balance sheet accounting model for lessees. A lessee recognises a right-of-use asset representing its right to use the underlying asset and a lease liability representing its obligation to make lease payments. These are optional exemptions for short-term leases and leases of low value items. Lessor accounting remains similar to the current standard - i.e. lessors continue to classify leases as finance or operation expenses. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact has been assessed as immaterial.

AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and establishes principles for NFP entities that apply specifically to transactions where

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the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than fair value principally to enable a NFP entity to further its objectives; and to volunteer services received. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact has been assessed as immaterial.

There are also other amendments and revisions to accounting standards and interpretations that have not been early adopted. These changes are not expected to result in any material changes to the Association's financial performance or financial position.

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.

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5. REVENUE

	2018	2017
Participation revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	-	260,749
	-	260,749
Operations & events revenue		
- Event income	-	37,809
- Sponsorship	-	49,898
- Event contributions	-	27,873
- Player contributions	-	54,232
	-	169,812
Facilities & coaching revenue		
- Launceston Regional Tennis Centre	-	173,942
- North West Coaching Income	-	14,294
	-	188,236
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>618,797</b>

6. OTHER INCOME

	2018	2017
Government grant income	-	50,000
Tennis Australia grants	-	230,401
Player registrations & club fees income	44,127	48,530
Other income	4,729	6,000
<b>Total other income</b>	<b>48,857</b>	<b>334,931</b>

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7. OTHER EXPENSES

The Association has the following key expenses:

	2018	2017
Depreciation expense		
- Motor vehicles	-	-
- Furniture and equipment	-	4,985
Employee benefits expense	-	646,442
Operating lease rental expense	-	13,641

8. FINANCE INCOME

	2018	2017
Net interest income on bank deposits	426	3,982
<b>Net finance income</b>	<b>426</b>	<b>3,982</b>

9. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION

	2018	2017
<b>Audit services</b>		
Auditors of the Association		
<i>KPMG Australia:</i>		
Audit and review of financial reports	6,000	12,900
	<b>6,000</b>	<b>12,900</b>

Under the operational agreement Tennis Australia incurred and paid for the auditor’s remuneration of \$6,000. Tennis Australia have contributed an amount of \$6,000 toward prior year audit.



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10. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2018	2017
Bank balances	28,883	37,419
Deposits at call	-	100,000
<b>Cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>28,883</b>	<b>137,419</b>

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.

11. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2018	2017
Trade receivables	1,050	32,778
Other receivables	3,847	22,970
Prepayments	-	18,698
	<b>4,897</b>	<b>74,446</b>

12. INVENTORIES

	2018	2017
Inventory on hand	-	14,589
	<b>-</b>	<b>14,589</b>

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13. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Motor Vehicles	Furniture and equipment	Total
Cost			
Balance at 1 July 2016	29,090	90,783	119,873
Additions	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2017	29,090	90,783	119,873
Balance at 1 July 2017	29,090	90,783	119,873
Additions	-	-	-
Disposals	(29,090)	(90,783)	(119,873)
<b>Balance at 30 June 2018</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
Depreciation and impairment losses			
Balance at 1 July 2016	(29,090)	(66,822)	(95,912)
Depreciation charge for the year	-	(4,985)	(4,985)
Balance at 30 June 2017	(29,090)	(71,807)	(100,897)
Balance at 1 July 2017	(29,090)	(71,807)	(100,897)
Depreciation charge for the year	-	-	-
Disposal	(29,090)	(71,807)	(100,897)
<b>Balance at 30 June 2018</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
Carrying amounts			
At 1 July 2016	-	23,961	23,961
At 30 June 2017	-	18,976	18,976
At 1 July 2017	-	18,976	18,976
<b>At 30 June 2018</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

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14. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2018	2017
Trade payables	840	62,775
Other payables and accrued expenses	53	63,515
	893	126,290

15. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Current		
	2018	2017
Provision for annual leave	-	54,041
Provision for long-service leave	-	38,801
	-	92,842
Non-current		
Provision for long-service leave	-	3,696
	-	3,696

16. DEFERRED INCOME

	2018	2017
Tournament income	-	1,282
Competition income	-	2,414
	-	3,696

17. 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.

18. OPERATING LEASES

Leases as lessee

Tennis Tasmania occupies a portion of the Domain Tennis Centre on a month-to-month lease. Under the operational agreement, Tennis Australia has contractually committed to make the monthly lease payments on behalf of Tennis Tasmania.

With respect to the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre, Tennis Tasmania's 20 year lease with the City of Launceston (which commenced in February 2011 and was to expire in February 2031) was transferred to Tennis Australia.

During the financial year ended 30 June 2018, \$0 operating lease expense was recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income (2017: \$13,641).

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# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

19. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	Note	2017	2016
Cash flows from operating activities			
Surplus/ (deficit) for the period		13,981	(161,822)
Adjusted for:			
Depreciation	13	-	4,985
Gain on sale of property, plant & equipment		-	-
Operating Profit/ (loss) before changes in operating working capital and provisions		13,981	(156,837)
(Increase) in trade and other receivables		-	(23,798)
Decrease in inventories		-	7,106
Increase in trade and other payables		-	8,909
Increase in deferred income in advance		-	3,696
Increase in provisions and employee benefits		-	26,762
Net cash from/ (used in) operating activities		13,981	(134,162)

20. 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, human resources, legal and information technology resources. These services are provided for nil consideration.

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

P. Bowden (President), J. Fletcher, P. Hobday, A. Youl (resigned Vice President Apr 18), M. Turmine (appointed Vice President May 18), R. Meldrum (resigned May 18), S. Pratt (resigned Sep 17), P. Leedham (appointed May 18), D. Clark and D. Sturgess.

Key management personnel compensation

In AUD

	2018	2017
Short-term employee benefits	-	245,146
Post employment benefits	-	19,837
Total compensation	-	264,983

21. 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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STATEMENT BY THE DIRECTORS

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

(a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 30 to 43, 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 2018 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 22nd day of August 2018

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board:

P. Bowden  
President

M. Turmine  
Vice President



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated,

Report on the audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated (the Association).

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report of the Association is in accordance with the *Incorporation Act 1964*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the **Association's** financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with *Australian Accounting Standards- Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Associations Incorporation Act 1964*.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018
- Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies
- Directors' Declaration.

Basis for opinion

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

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

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

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

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# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



The Directors are responsible for:

- preparing the Financial Report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Associations Incorporation Act 1964*
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error
- assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern and whether the use of the going concern basis of accounting is appropriate. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

**Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report**

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an Auditor's Report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the Financial Report.

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

KPMG

Gordon Sangster

Partner

Melbourne

22 August 2018