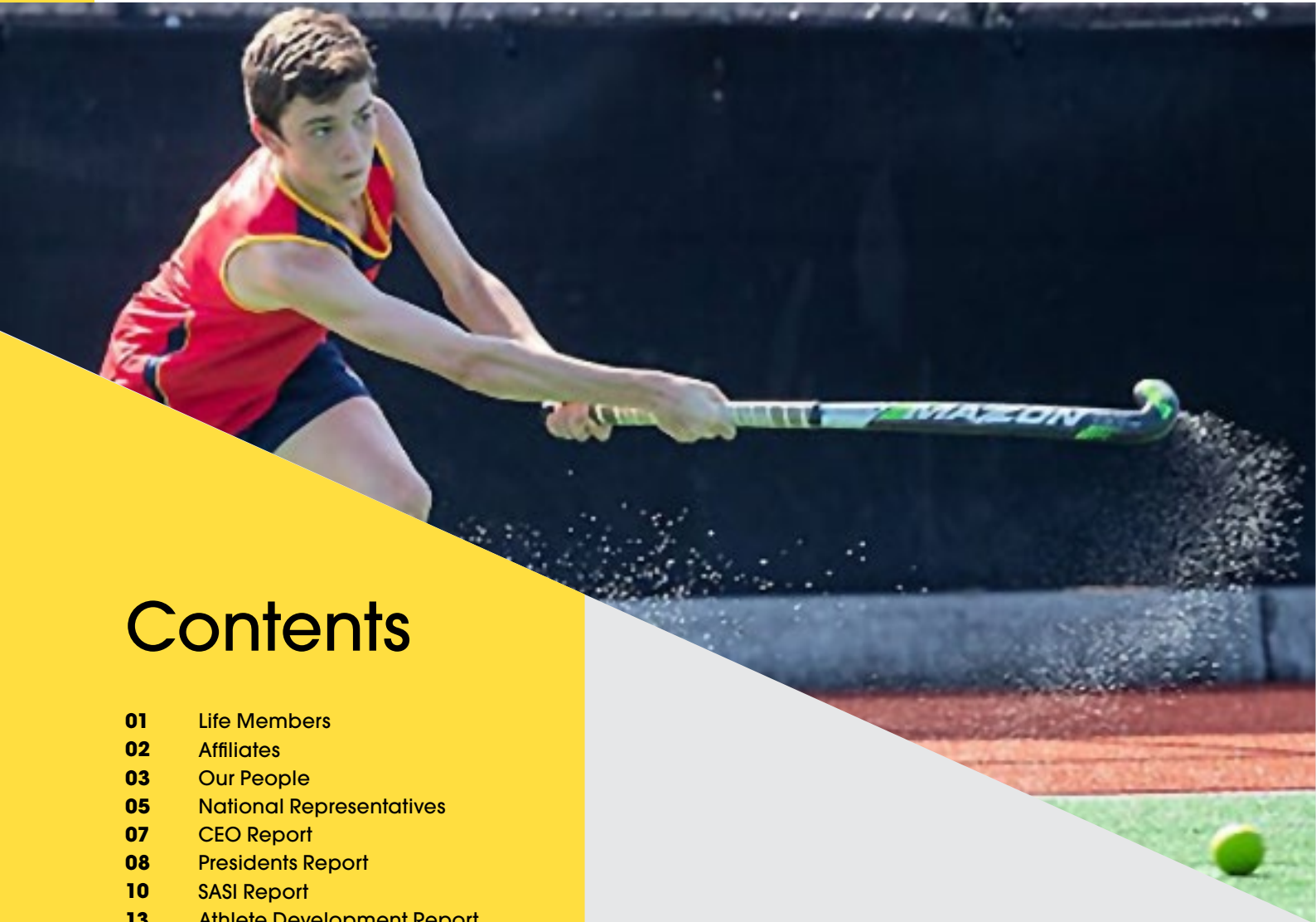


# Annual Report 2018





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Never say  
never because  
limits, like fears,  
are often just  
an illusion.

– Michael Jordan

Life Members

E Ising *	1914	A B Ball *	1966	George Willoughby OAM *	2002
Judy Smith *	1920	Jeanette Freebairn *	1965	Peter deLacy	2003
Hugh Gilmore *	1930	Margaret Baker AM *	1965	Margaret Grieve	2005
B C Knight *	1930	L Ralph Grey OAM *	1965	Caroline Wood	2005
F L Parker *	1930	Gerald Phillips MBE *	1965	Robert Haigh	2006
H S Mount *	1935	Peter Spafford *	1965	Margaret McIlwraith	2006
Jock Elder MC & BAR *	1939	Marie Nicholls (nee Dunn) *	1966	Brian Roberts	2007
M McRae *	1940	Josie Medwell *	1968	Wayne Harvey	2008
P G Nash *	1941	Reg Moyse *	1969	Gary Belder	2009
J R Siebert *	1941	Ron Tidemann *	1969	Maxwell Weir *	2010
Evelyn Tazewell *	1941	Marjorie Kirk *	1972	Beverley Jacobs	2013
Lyndall Morris *	1943	Bruce Bowley OAM JP *	1972	Tony Appleyard	2014
V DE P Siebert *	1946	Colin Harding *	1974	Sandy Pisani OAM	2015
Arthur Weir MM & BAR AM *	1946	Gerry Kennett	1976	Jim Tolson	2016
Claude Downs OAM *	1947	Don Germein *	1977	Trevor Cibich	2016
Fred Jarman *	1947	Bayes Lloyd *	1977	Adrian Nourse	2016
Stan Edmonds *	1949	Margaret McKenzie *	1977	Craig Sinclair *	2016
A M McRae *	1949	Geoff Coombes *	1978	Val Nairn	2017
Dorothy Somerville OAM *	1949	Evelyn Tavener OAM *	1979	Roy Dedman	2018
Nessie Magarey *	1949	Yvonne Parsons	1980	Barry Holdsworth	2018
Rae Miller *	1950	Bruce Pitt OAM *	1982		
J Peers *	1951	Margaret Morley *	1983		
Myrtle Bellis *	1952	Alan R Martin	1988		
Lorna Jolly OAM *	1952	Joyce Morley	1988		
Don Downs *	1953	David Olson	1988		
Noreen O'Shea *	1953	Pam Richardson *	1988		
William Smith *	1953	Barbara Frederick	1990		
Ida Young *	1953	Gloria Potter	1990		
Gwen Downs *	1955	Kevin Barclay	1991		
Mary Teesdale-Smith *	1955	Kath Stanton AM	1991		
Jack Nation *	1956	Jack Nobbs OAM *	1992		
Gordon McGargill *	1957	Betty Bowley	1993		
Peter Greenham *	1958	David Kennedy	1993		
Wally Walker *	1958	Brian Anthony *	1994		
Thelma Hulbert *	1962	Dennis Meredith	1994		
Kath Taintey *	1962	Raelene Trimper	1999		
Jean Carmichael *	1963	Jan McCallum	2001		
Doris Lawler *	1963	Rosie Stern OM	2001		

\*Deceased





# Affiliates

## Metropolitan Clubs

- Adelaide Hockey Club
- Adelaide Hills Hockey Club
- Adelaide University Hockey Club
- Blackwood Hockey Club
- Burnside Hockey Club
- Enfield Hockey Club
- Hockey Supporters SA Inc.
- Flinders University Hockey Club
- Forestville Hockey Club
- Grange Royals Hockey Club
- North East Hockey Club
- Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
- Prince Alfred Collegians' Hockey Club
- St Peters Old Collegians' Hockey Club
- Seacliff Hockey Club
- Veterans Club of South Australia
- UniSA Lions Hockey Club
- Westminster Hockey Club
- Woodville Hockey Club

## Regional Associations

- Barossa Valley Hockey Association
- Clare & District Hockey Association
- Lower South East Hockey Association
- Naracoorte Hockey Association
- Port Lincoln Hockey Association
- Port Pirie & Districts Hockey Association
- Riverland Hockey Association
- Sunraysia Hockey Association
- Tatiara Hockey Association
- Whyalla Hockey Association
- Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association

# Our People

## Staff & Committees

**Chief Executive Officer**  
Peter Churack

**Acting General Manager**  
Katrina Ranford *(Until May 2018)*

**Competitions & Facilities Co-Ordinator**  
Max Bail

**High Performance Manager**  
Hugh Purvis *(Until September 2018)*

**High Performance Pathway Co-Ordinator**  
Emily Grist

**Marketing & Inclusion Officer**  
Jose Rabet *(Until August 2018)*

**Communications & Events Officer**  
Bek Anderson *(from August 2018)*

**State Teams Support Officer**  
Simon Nolan

**Game Development Officer**  
Tony Gunn *(Until April 2018)*  
Lachlan Busiko

**Finance & Administration**  
Lee Carter *(from September 2018)*

## Metropolitan Competitions Committee

**Chair / Board Representative**  
Peter Nugent

**Staff Representative**  
Max Bail

**Committee Members**  
Alexandra Newcombe  
Sarah Stroeher  
Duncan Cochrane  
Peter de Lacey  
Russ Heyzer  
Benjamin Sutherland  
Brendan Clark *(until August 2018)*  
Darren Neimke *(until August 2018)*  
Jamie Holland *(until August 2018)*

## SA Men's Masters Hockey Association Inc

**Chair**  
Peter Garlick

**Treasurer**  
Ray Smith

**Delegate to AMHC**  
Ric Roberts

**Delegate to AMHC**  
Mike Anderson

**Communications Coordinator**  
Bek Anderson

**Secretary**  
John-Paul McCulloch

**Committee Members**  
Ray Smith  
Jan Ellis  
Terry Horne  
Brian Ivkovic  
John Ziesing







# National Representatives

## Hockeyroos

Jane Claxton  
Karri McMahon  
Gabi Nance

## Kookaburras

Tom Wickham

## Australian Under 23 Women Development

Euleena MacLachlan  
Michaela Spano

## Australian Junior Women Squad

Hattie Shand  
Michaela Spano

## Australian Junior Men & Sultan of Johor Cup

Lachlan Busiko

## Country Teams

**Women**  
Jade Chapman U21  
Sophie Collings U21  
Hayley Crowhurst U21  
Phill Foreman U21 *Coach*

**Men**  
Sean Herbert Senior  
  
Brodie Carrigan U21  
Lachlan Nisbet U21  
Jamie Pain U21 *Assistant Coach*

## Masters

**Women**  
Rebecca Anderson Over 35  
Amanda Beukes Over 55

Margaret McIlwraith Over 60 *Wattles*  
Lywnne Trustum Over 60 *Wattles*

Kris Weir *Massage Therapist*

**Men**  
Lee Cormack Over 35  
Lachlan Cooper Over 35  
Bill Tomkins Over 35 *Coach*

Aleksander Korz Over 40  
  
Peter Storer Over 50  
Michael O'Brien Over 50 *Coach*  
Nathan Jennings Over 50 *Umpire*

Phil Shaw Over 55  
  
Peter Neagle Over 65

Rod Dyson Over 70  
Ian McDonald Over 70  
Ric Roberts Over 70  
Bob Claxton Over 70 *Coach*  
Winton Inkster Over 70 *Vice-Captain*



## CEO Report

The twelve months from my joining Hockey SA have been very eventful, the result we reported in last years annual report quoted a financial loss over the previous 14 months of in excess of \$277,000 with more to discover over the course of the year.

The result this year is an operational breakeven and the Board took the decision to write off some \$25,000 in long standing overdue debtors (some as long ago as 2013) and additionally wrote off the value of the redundant non functioning Ice Bath that was sitting on the balance sheet with a book value of \$34,000.

This turnaround can principally be attributed to the commitment of the staff who stayed with the organisation and the resolve of the Board to take strong decisions on the cost structure and unnecessary activities of Hockey SA. While this result is pleasing and has put the organization on the road to sustainability it is far from the end, but certainly it is the end of the beginning.

The association still faces cashflow challenges each January through to the end of March and must develop its reserves to shore up this period, and while most clubs, associations and individuals are diligent in paying their bills some are not and as a consequence stronger actions will be instigated to ensure everyone pays their way in a timely manner. The Board and management are focussed on reducing costs within the sport and one being the overheads of maintaining the State Hockey Centre. The Chair and I have had a number of meetings with the Government on this issue and while we cannot report any resolution, discussions are progressing positively.

State levies always an area of contention, were far too low and had they continued would have challenged the solvency of Hockey SA. It has been unfortunate

that these state levy increases were also accompanied by increases in the national levy but they have been necessary and while further fee increases will be required they will be far more moderate than the “catch up fee increases” of 2018.

Regional associations also question the value they receive from State levies and while they undervalue the pathway development for athletes’ coaches and officials, the advocacy with government and the promotion of the sport there is a need in a state like SA to find an efficient and effective model to deliver development in every region of the state. Those who suggest levy reductions are the answer are misguided, the sport needs more investment not less particularly in regional areas, what is needed is a process by which associations can deliver development programs that drive participation outcomes from within their own regions and that these are funded by rebating back to associations the levies generated within their regions. To this end Hockey SA is embarking on a program over 3 years of bringing regional coaches to Adelaide accommodating them and having them participate in coach programs delivered by the best in SA, the best in Australia and with some international coaches to enable all SA coaches to be appropriately trained to deliver development programs.

Finally, new initiatives such as the Super League and the new format Australian Hockey League – Hockey One, go towards driving participation through promotion and are so necessary in such a crowded sports market and need our support.

I would like to thank the staff at Hockey SA for welcoming me into their midst, the Board and particularly the Chair who has supported the initiatives undertaken and a number of clubs their Presidents, Coaches and members who have gone out of their way to welcome me to SA.

Peter Churack.



# Presidents Report

**Each AGM is a chance for us to reflect on our achievements over the previous 12 months and to celebrate the commitment of our volunteers, players, officials and staff.**

Firstly, I would like to thank our hockey community volunteers working tirelessly to develop the game of hockey, coaching, umpiring, governing and officiating. My heartfelt thanks for your dedication and time.

Secondly, I would like to acknowledge the huge show of support and solidarity demonstrated by the hockey community in raising funds to ensure our entry into the new national hockey league- Hockey One. We are truly humbled by the generosity of our community but perhaps not surprised that we would all do what we can for the sport we love. I hope you all get along to watch and support the new 'Adelaide Fire' later this year.

We acknowledge that as a sport we are under intense competition from other codes and from changes in how the community participates in sport. Studies show a desire for less structure, more flexibility and pay as you go; this creates unique challenges for clubs, associations and Hockey SA in remaining relevant and financially viable.

Biggest threats continue to be the cost of the game and with no change in our base funding from Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing for over 9 years and with the responsibility of maintaining the ageing Pines facility and increasing utilities and other costs associated with a second pitch we have unfortunately had to increase fees again this year. We understand clubs and associations are also under pressure and we continue to seek ways to keep the cost of the game down.

One of the highlights of the year was again the Super League which attracted strong crowds who were treated to fast paced, skilful hockey and a great crowd

atmosphere. We were flattered when other codes took note and even "borrowed" the concept for their own sport. It's great to see hockey getting greater airplay with televised and streamed games including Pro League.

Our female athletes continue to be successful on a national stage including Jane Claxton and Karri McMahon playing for the Hockeyroos, and rookie Michaela Spano making her debut with the Hockeyroos during Pro League this year.

Also, congratulations to all our other junior athletes and umpires that have been selected in both national and state programs and events.

While there have been several athletes successful in obtaining access to national teams, the performance of our state teams has not been where we want them to be and Hockey SA is implementing strategies to improve our Premier League competition and other competitions such as the Super League to develop more elite athletes.

To create future national players and a better standard of competition, we need to have a broad funnel that draws in juniors, provides opportunity for participation as life-long hockey players; and pathways for high performance to create stronger state teams and opportunities for national representation.

At Hockey SA we must continue to adapt and evolve to ensure we are representing the game as best we can and underpinning this with a strong and sustainable base.

As a consequence, restructuring of the competition is absolutely necessary to ensure that we create opportunities for playing hockey at the highest levels each week for our top athletes, and that we can grow our participation numbers at the grass roots level.

I understand that some decisions and actions may be unpopular to an individual club or affiliate association, but these decisions are done with a higher purpose and we do not make any decisions lightly.

This year we recognized the significant contribution of Roy Dedman and Barry Holdsworth for their service to hockey in South Australia and who were inducted as our newest Life Members.

Some of our hockey clubs and associations have received significant grants, which enable

them to increase the standard of their facilities and to build new turfs which benefits players, coaches, officials and volunteers.

At Board level, we welcomed Janice Silby, Jason Foster and John-William Usher. I continue to be impressed with the knowledge and skills they bring to the board.

Our Board and sub-committee roles are all voluntary and I would personally like to thank all members for their efforts over the year.

In particular I would like to acknowledge and thank Nicole Nott for her many years of service to the South Australian hockey community and the board of Hockey SA as she has decided not to seek re-election again. Nicole is our longest current serving board member and has volunteered her time and skills freely, which I am sure you all truly appreciate.

We said goodbye to some highly valued staff during 2018 and we wish them well for their future endeavours.

Our CEO Peter Churack has had a large volume of work related to participation in Hockey One with many meetings with Hockey Australia and counterparts Australia wide to develop the model. The amount of time and commitment this has taken has been vast with many iterations of the model and costing structures presented and reviewed including time spent trying to get a joint team with the Northern Territory ultimately unsuccessful.

As for me, it has been a pleasure to be a board member and chair Hockey SA. After four very challenging years of being involved, it is time for me to move on and I wish you all the best for the future of the sport in South Australia.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the support of the South Australian Government, Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing, SASI, our Patron His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC and all our sponsors and supporters.



# SASI Report



**2018 was an exciting year with our young group of scholars starting their second year as full scholars in the program and our longer serving scholars continuing to be given some great opportunities.**

## Full Scholars

### Male

Lachlan Busiko  
Simon Wells  
Fred Gray  
Angus Fry  
Isaac Whittaker  
Luke Larwood

### Female

Michaela Spano  
Euleena MacLachlan  
Hattie Shand  
Emma de Broughe  
Amy Hammond

## Graduate Scholars

(Hockeyroos Squad, based in Perth)

Karri McMahon  
Jane Claxton

Gabi Nance  
*Exited May 2018*

The squad gelled really well over the past 12 months which made for a positive environment in which the athletes could grow and learn.

Miki Spano was aligned with Dutch club Zwolle HC for a four-month period from February - May. Miki enjoyed her time in Holland and gained benefits in many different areas, on and off the pitch. Thanks to Frank Geers, HC Zwolle Technical Director for helping to make Miki's time in Holland so valuable.

In April Lachie Busiko had a great opportunity when he spent 10 days with the QAS program. He trained with the squad and played matches against Scotland and India leading up to Commonwealth Games.

Thanks to Matt Wells, QAS Head Coach, for welcoming Lachie.

Emma de Broughe, Hattie Shand and Aidan Stock were selected in the National Futures Squads after the Under 18 Nationals. The selection of the athletes in the Futures squad is confirmation of the hard work Hugh Purvis, Hockey SA High Performance Manager, and many other Hockey SA staff and volunteers have put into setting up a robust pathway for our young players in the state. The SASI program relies heavily on the pathway established by Hockey SA, and it's great to see reward for everyone's efforts.

After Under 18 Nationals Emma de Broughe was also named as part of the U18 Australian Youth Olympic Game's qualifying team that played in the Oceania Youth Olympic

Game's qualifying tournament in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

The team won the tournament and secured a spot in the Youth Olympic Games later in the year.

Euleena MacLachlan, Hattie Shand and Emma de Broughe joined a WAIS group for a series in Melbourne against VIS in May. These types of opportunities are invaluable. Jeremy Davy, WAIS Head Coach, was great in the way he integrated the SASI females into the WAIS squad.

Lachie Busiko was selected in the Men's National Junior Squad in July. Lachie also was selected in the National U21 Men's Burra's team to compete in the Sultan of Johor Cup. Lachie competed in Malaysia with the team in October and the team came away with a Bronze Medal.

Three SASI female athletes were selected in 2018 Women's National Junior Squad; Miki Spano, Hattie Shand and Amy Hammond. This was a very pleasing outcome for the SASI program and great reward for Hattie Shand and Amy Hammond who were selected for the first time, with Miki Spano retaining her position in the squad.

Euleena MacLachlan and Miki Spano were selected in the U23 Australian Development side which played in a 4 Nations Tournament against Germany, Great Britain and China in Changzhou, China in November. The 6-match series proved a great experience for the two SASI athletes.

Lachie also was selected for a training week in Perth with the Kookaburras Squad in November. This was a fantastic learning opportunity.

These opportunities only came about as a result of the daily training environment the athletes engaged in. In a normal week the athletes had pitch sessions, gym sessions, an injury prevention session and conditioning sessions. They also did ongoing recovery sessions. For a large part of the year they also trained and played with their clubs and state teams. Whilst doing all this, they needed to juggle their 'day to day' commitments of school, university, part time or full-time work. It's always a constant struggle to find the best balance. I congratulate all SASI athletes on their hard work in 2018.

We continue to be proud of our graduate athletes. Jane Claxton, Karri McMahon and Gabi Nance were members of the Hockeyroos Commonwealth Games Team which won silver at the 2018 Commonwealth Games. Karri was also a member of the Hockeyroos Team at the World Cup in London which finished fourth. Former SASI athlete Tom Wickham also enjoyed a great year, winning a Gold Medal with the Kookaburras in the 2018 Commonwealth Games. Tom was also a travelling reserve for the Men's World Cup in India.





A big thank you needs to go to the following people who made a significant contribution to the SASI program in the past 12 months:

- **Dan Mitchell**  
Assistant Coach
- **Jaimie Holland**  
SASI Goal Keeping Coach
- **Matthew Morton**  
HSA Scholarship Coach/  
SASI Drag Flicking Coach
- **Simon Cain**  
Program Coordinator
- **James Pearce**  
SASI Strength and Conditioning
- **Henry McGregor**  
SASI Physiotherapy
- **Mark Gregory**  
SASI Personal Excellence

In closing, it is important to acknowledge the ongoing relationship between SASI and Hockey SA. Special mention to Hugh who left Adelaide to join Hockey Canada. Hugh worked tirelessly with the talent pathway in South Australia and will be sorely missed.

It has been good to get to know and to build a healthy relationship with Peter Churack. We look forward to our ongoing work with Hockey SA to build a successful High-Performance Pathway in South Australia.

**Tim White**  
*SASI Hockey Head Coach*



## Athlete Development Report

### National & Senior Squads

2018 saw several familiar faces selected in national senior and junior squads. Jane Claxton, Karri McMahon and Gabrielle Nance represented South Australia at the 2018 Commonwealth Games held on the Gold Coast in April. The Hockeyroos came away with a Silver Medal, going down in the final to Trans-Tasman rivals, New Zealand. In what was a busy year, Karri McMahon then competed with the Hockeyroos in the World Cup in August where the team finished 4th. The young squad showed promising signs throughout the tournament, narrowly missing out on a spot in the final after losing to the Netherlands in the semi-final in a penalty shootout. With the introduction of the Pro League in 2019, the final Champions Trophy was held in

China in November with Jane Claxton and Karri McMahon helping the Hockeyroos finish the year off by winning a Silver Medal.

Our junior athletes had a solid showing in 2018 with our Under 21 Women playing off for a bronze medal against Victoria. Three athletes' performances were recognised with Miki Spano, Hattie Shand and Amy Hammond being selected into the National Junior Squad. Improvements were made on the men's side of the program despite the results not necessarily reflecting this. After standout performances at the U21 National Championship, SA Captain Lachlan Busiko was again selected in the National Junior Squad and the 'Burras' team to compete at Sultan of Johor Cup, Malaysia.

### National Recognised Futures

The 2018 Under 18 Nationals delivered mixed results, with the U18 Women improving on their results from 2017 however the inexperienced U18 Men's side struggled to perform consistently.

As a result, the same number of athletes as last year were selected in the Recognised Futures Squad, with Aiden Stock and Hattie Shand being selected for the first time and Emma De Broughe gaining selection for the second year in a row. Congratulations to Emma De Broughe for her selection in the Australian Youth Olympic Games Squad, Emma competed at the YOG qualifiers in April 2018.



Priority Athlete Program

The Priority Athlete Program continued in 2018/19 with fresh faces, Brodie Gleeson and Matthew Morton coaching the boys’ and girls’ programs respectively.

The program is a crucial part of the Hockey SA pathway with the goal of developing and preparing our top performing U15 and U18 athletes for the National Championships in April.

This year the athletes were provided with several exciting opportunities throughout the summer including a newly introduced strength and conditioning component delivered by the University of South Australia. A smaller squad was selected in 2018 with a focus on individual skill development and small games. We look forward to seeing the results of the revamped program at the 2019 Under 18 National Championships.

Development Athlete Program

The 2017/18 Development Athlete Program concluded in January after a successful four months. September 2018 saw new squads selected, with selections based on athlete performances at numerous Hockey SA events including, but not limited to, State Team trials, Zone/ State Championships and National Championships. After feedback from athletes and coaches the 2018/19 Development Athlete Program underwent a significant change with the decision being made to centralise the program and introduce stricter selection criteria. This meant all sessions were held at the State Hockey Centre allowing more touch points for Hockey SA coaches with the regional athletes and an improved training environment. Over 160 athletes attended two of the four ‘Super weekends’, which included a regional only skills day on the Saturday followed by a match play day with all athletes on the Sunday. The focus areas for the program centred on improving the level of basic skill execution and developing match play and game awareness.

Junior Development Program

Hockey SA were pleased to re-introduce the Junior Development Program in 2018, with over 40 athletes involved throughout South Australia. The JDP ran over 4 weeks during November in the Barossa Valley, Sunraysia and Metropolitan areas. The program provided the athletes with an additional training opportunity throughout the summer with a focus on basic skill development and small games.

We thank Barossa Valley and Sunraysia Hockey Associations for helping in getting their respective programs up and running. We look forward to the other regional areas participating in 2019.

**Thank you to all coaches who have made the Pathway Programs achievable in 2018**

<p><b>Development Athlete Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Matthew Baird</li><li>• Stephanie Baird</li><li>• Brigitte Belton</li><li>• Robert Cain</li><li>• Dylan Evans</li><li>• Brodie Gleeson</li><li>• Jordan Glover</li><li>• Amy Hammond</li><li>• Brad Kitto</li><li>• Graeme Millhouse</li><li>• Daniel Mitchell</li><li>• Matthew Morton</li><li>• Hattie Shand</li><li>• Michael Wells</li><li>• Chris Wells</li><li>• Leah Welstead</li></ul>	<p><b>Priority Athlete Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Emily Grist</li><li>• Brodie Gleeson</li><li>• Daniel Mitchell</li><li>• Michael Wells</li></ul> <p><b>Junior Development Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Stephanie Baird (Metro)</li><li>• Brigitte Belton (Metro)</li><li>• Jade Chapman (Sunraysia)</li><li>• Adam Sloane (Barossa Valley)</li><li>• Callum Munchenburg (Barossa Valley)</li></ul>
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Super League

After months of planning and consideration, Hockey SA was proud to announce a new high-performance initiative called the Super League.

The Super League was implemented in order to provide our top athletes with additional high-quality matches in the lead up to the U21 National Championships and the Australian Hockey League later in the year.

Premier League clubs were separated into the following zones;

**Eastern Saints:**  
Adelaide Hockey Club, Burnside Hockey Club and North East Hockey Club

**Southern Storm:**  
Adelaide University Hockey Club, Forestville Hockey Club, Seacliff Hockey Club

**Western Pirates:**  
Grange Royals Hockey Club, Port Adelaide District Hockey Club

The best players from these zones were selected based on performances throughout the Premier League competition.

The Super League was an enormous success, with large audiences filling the seats at the State Hockey Centre as well as watching the livestream at home each week.

Throughout the seven weeks of the tournament the passion and competitive nature of the players was evident for all to see, culminating in the

exciting grand final night with the Western Pirates taking out the inaugural title for both the men and the women. While the Super League provided a new and exciting opportunity for the athletes it also assisted the development for our umpires, technical officials and coaches plus our supporters the chance to view some great hockey.

Thank you to all who made the Super League possible in 2018 and look forward to its progression in 2019.





# Coach Development Report



Hockey SA coaches Melody Cooper and Matthew Morton were accepted into the 2018 Office for Recreation Sport & Racing Coach Development Program.

The program is designed to support and provide additional training in order to fast track identified sub-elite coaches. This program has proven beneficial with previous participants continuing to be involved in our state and pathway programs.



## Coach Development Forums In 2018

Hockey SA offered several development opportunities to club and state coaches throughout 2018.

Development opportunities offered included

- Premier League & Metro 1 Coaches Forum
- David Staniforth Goalkeeper Coach Seminar
- U21 Tournament Review
- Super League Review
- HockeyEd Level 1 Coaching Courses
- Hockey Ed Level 2 Coaching Courses

## Coaching Experience

Hockey SA's Pathway Programs continue to evolve, with that the number of opportunities for new coaches to be involved and improve increases. In 2018 Hockey SA has looked to develop a new circle of coaches, including current U21 and AHL state team athletes who have been invited to participate in pathway programs as coaches. Overall there were approximately 100 coaches engaged with Hockey SA as part of our Pathway Programs, State Teams, Super League and coach education sessions. In 2019 we look forward to continuing to expand these opportunities and increase the number of experienced and quality coaches through our programs.



# Officials Development Report

Hockey SA has continued to focus on encouraging officials to work towards accreditation under Hockey Australia's Hockey Ed program. Following on from the high number of reaccreditation of umpires in 2017 the focus was moved to the development of junior umpires both in the metropolitan and regional associations.

Regional visits to Port Pirie, Barossa Valley, Riverland and Tatiara resulted in several umpiring upgrades and newly accredited umpires.

Hockey SA was heavily involved in the coaching of junior umpires at the annual SAPSSA competition held in Adelaide. From the SAPSSA competition several young umpires have now progressed to the metropolitan competition.

We continue to offer clubs and associations the opportunity to host technical and umpiring courses run by Peter DeLacey and Roy Dedman.

2018 saw many significant milestones for umpiring in South Australia and on the national stage.

- Roy Dedman appointed Umpires Manager Hockey Australia U13 championships for 5th year
- Roy Dedman appointed to the Hockey Australia appointments panel

- Hockey SA had nine young umpires progress through to national level in 2018
- Nathan Jennings U21 to AHL
- Jordon Rynd Australian Country championship
- Caleb Connor Australian Country championship
- Lachlan Poel Australian U15 Championships
- Dylan Aird Australian U13 championships
- Maya Standish (Barossa Valley Association) Australian U13 Championship
- Chloe Anderson (Tatiara Hockey Association) Australian U13 championship
- Jessica Marwick (Port Pirie Hockey Association) Australian U13 championship
- Justice Ebert (Riverland Hockey Association) Australian U12 school girls' championship

As part of the local metropolitan umpire development Roy Dedman worked closely with the Adelaide Hockey club umpire coaches and junior umpires.

For the first time in 2018 we utilised our junior umpires for all junior metropolitan finals, this was a major step forward for Hockey SA in the future development of our junior umpires.

We are indebted to our senior umpires Roy Dedman, Bruce Murry, Gary Belder, Paul Finnie, Meg Bourne, Charmain Collett, Barry Holdsworthy and Nathan Jennings for their continual support as coaches for our umpiring panel.

During the season the role of the Technical Official (TO) began a long-needed rise in importance for the further development of the game. To date the TO has been sadly underutilized and used at National Championships in the main, and it is now a vital component of the sport. States have also utilized the knowledge and skills of their people to cover the need in local championships etc. Via the Hockey Ed program formal accreditation is the key to becoming a TO. Hockey Australia now appoints TOs to National Championships, thus opening the door for those who aspire to remain in the game and assist its development, a great opportunity to pursue interests in our game.

This season we have run TO Courses in Adelaide to resource the needs of the 2019 season and forward where TOs will become a standard appointment for Premier League games. In addition, several country centers have held discussion groups on the intricacies and value of introducing them in their own regions as well as having accredited TOs.

Premier League Clubs will be upgrading their facilities to bring their infrastructure in relation to accommodating a Technical Team which will include an electronic Time Clock (clearly visible to all stakeholders on the day), Technical Bench where a TO and extra timekeeper will be able to perform their duties.

In addition, matches will be recorded on the Altius RT electronic system. Match cards will be completed and formally lodged [with Hockey SA within hours of the match, fast tracking results and stream lining the updating of Premiership Tables.

TOs will carry a kit to games which will facilitate the match processes, this will include an iPad or similar device together with relative items for the game, at the time of writing final preparations are being put in place. TO's appropriately accredited will be brought fully up to speed and new courses for metropolitan Clubs and Regional Associations will be undertaken. The base level is Level 1 via Hockey Ed, followed by Level 2 Accreditation.



# Inclusion Report

As Hockey SA moved into year two of the Inclusion funding program from the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing we continued our exciting work in this area, working across ageing, gender, all abilities and multicultural spaces. 2019 will see increased Inclusion activity in the Hockey SA calendar, below is a list of activities completed in 2018

- Australian Sikh Games hosted at State Hockey Centre with tournament direction from Hockey SA, modified food & beverage provision offered, Hockey SA staff assisted with the development of fixtures, scheduling, staff roster, event promotion assistance, team nominations, championship rules, operations manual etc
- Hockey SA successfully ran an Over 50's Come & Try sessions for women only, where individuals could simply turn up on a Wednesday night regardless of skill and experience levels, creating an opportunity for women with no hockey experience or those that had not played in many years come and have a try
- Hockey SA introduced a 7-a-side competition for Over 50 males, the game format was half pitch and played prior to the Super League, the competition created an opportunity for Over 50s to keep active, competitive and provide a social opportunity to remain at the State Hockey Centre and watch Super League matches.
- Sikh Day – Hockey SA continues to be a present at Sikh Community Days where Hockey SA coaches offer training sessions and activities







# Facilities Report

## State Hockey Centre

2018 saw continued investment into the State Hockey Centre facility for the benefit of all hockey members plus creating a more vibrant working environment for staff and volunteers. In 2018 Hockey SA acquired the services of Gary Boland to complete general maintenance tasks around the facility and ensure that it remained one of the premier facilities in the state. Hockey SA look forward to continuing our work with the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing (ORSR) and further developing our relationship to allow the State Hockey Centre to continue to improve and be a leading facility in the state.

## Club/Association Facilities

Hockey SA provides support to our affiliates and throughout 2018 assisted clubs and associations in numerous ways, this support included:

- Proactively attending meetings with various stakeholders such as councils, state government and other representatives
- Providing input and advice to clubs regarding financial models and other initiatives that clubs can utilise when seeking to improve their facility
- Provide letters of support and peak body support forms for grant applications

Hockey SA are grateful for the support and commitment provided by all levels of government to the sport of Hockey and particularly the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing. Hockey SA looks forward to continuing to advocate to government and work with local club and associations to further develop their facilities and ensure that the sport of hockey continues to be played at facilities that the sport deserves.

**Max Bail**  
*Competitions and Facilities Coordinator*

# State Team Championships

Varied results were achieved by Hockey SA state teams that participated at national championships and tournaments.

Our two premier state teams in the final Australian Hockey League season had differing satisfaction levels with their on-filed performance however both finished in sixth position. The SA Hotshots, under the guidance of Michael Nobbs and Mark Victory, showed vast improvement in defensive measures from recent years that enabled them to stay in the contest deeper into their games. The SA Suns had their strongest team available for some years but were unable to make the semi-final stage.

Perhaps the recent retirements of Hockeyroos’ strikers Georgie Parker and Gabi Nance have curtailed the Suns’ attacking prowess.

The best performance of our underage state teams was once again the Under 21 Women, reaching the semi-final stage of their championship, fourth position was the end result for the U21 Women.

There was an admirable performance from the Under 15 Boys, finishing in fifth position out of 12 teams. Some outstanding results against the stronger states were noticeable.

The highest achievers of the year just happened to be the oldest state team! The Over 70 Masters Men won their division. The team was presented to the crowd at the State Hockey Centre during a break in the AHL games as an acknowledgment of their success.

Another team performance worthy of recognition was the Country Women which made the semi-final stage of their championships. This is a much-improved performance from previous years.

Hockey SA looks forward to improved results overall in 2019.









SA Hotshots

William Abbott  
Sijbrand Bolhuis  
Simon Brown  
Lachlan Busiko  
Scott Germein  
Brodie Gleeson  
Fred Gray  
Ross Hetem  
Eunsung Hong  
James Keeves  
Luke Larwood  
Andy Leat  
Daniel Mitchell  
Alistair Oliver  
James Richardson  
Glyn Tamlin  
Michael Wells  
Cameron White  
Kurtis Willson

SA Hotshots  
Coaching Staff

Michael Nobbs *Coach*  
Mark Victory *Coach*  
Kim Pena *Manager*  
Darren Niemke *Performance Analyst*  
Peter Kipreou *Physiotherapist*  
Steve Frasca *Physiotherapist*

SA Hotshots Results

Fixture	Result	Scorers
SA v WA	WA 5-3	Ross Hetem
SA v NT	SA 5-0	Alistair Oliver x 2 Brodie Gleeson x 3
SA v VIC	VIC 13-0	
SA v ACT	ACT 7-0	
SA v WA	SA 4-3	Ross Hetem x 1 Luke Larwood x 2
SA v VIC	VIC 8-1	Luke Larwood

SA State Teams

SA Hotshots

Season Summary

The 2018 AHL tournament format was modified from the previous tournaments with the 2018 season featuring three Home and Away rounds prior to a finals-week being held on the Gold Coast.

Along with the change in format, Hockey Australia used the 2018 AHL Season to trial the introduction of several rule changes with a view to creating more scoring opportunities and highlights for fans. These rule changes included the trial of a field goal conversion opportunity (where a 1v1 followed a field goal) and a ‘pump play’ where each side had a nominated 5-minute window where the value of a field goal was doubled at either the end of the second or the fourth quarter. The jury is still out on the effectiveness of these changes and their ability to engage with fans.

The 2018 Hotshots squad saw the return of several key experienced players and along with the addition of a couple of high-quality imports, the squad was evenly balanced and well prepared to compete against the best players in the country. Michael Nobbs as Head Coach delivered a new game plan and some different ideas to the group which were well received.

The Hotshots benefited from playing in front of their home crowd in Rounds 1 and 3 of the tournament, the games were well promoted by Hockey SA and well supported by the South Australian Hockey community. The Hotshots played some of their best Hockey on their home surface and scored some spectacular goals in these games.

The Hotshots final placing of sixth was a slight improvement on results from recent AHL campaigns and will provide some momentum and belief towards getting the South Australian Men’s program back towards the pinnacle of Men’s Hockey in Australia.

The focus of our High-Performance program has not wavered from looking to produce our next Kookaburra and the win on the Gold Coast over a WA side containing several Burras (U/21’s) and Kookaburras, including Zalewski, Lovell and Harvie showing that we are capable of producing quality team performances from talented local individuals.



SA Suns

Jane Claxton  
Karri McMahon  
Ashlee Wells  
Mariana Lagos  
Leah Welstead  
Miki Spano  
Celeste Foord  
Hatti Shand  
Euleena MacLachlan  
Amy Hunt  
Lucy Talbot  
Alison Penington  
Emily Grist  
Holly Evans  
Amy Hammond  
Emma DeBroughe  
Georgia Whittaker

SA Suns Coaching Staff

Mark Dedman *Head Coach*  
Melody Cooper *Assistant Coach*  
Mary-Ann Higgins *Manager*  
Darren Neimke *Performance Analyst*  
Liam Nottle *Physiotherapist*

SA Suns Results

Fixture	Result	Scorers
SA v WA <sup>B</sup>	SA 3-2	Leah Welstead
SA v NT <sup>B</sup>	SA 3-0	Karri McMahon Emma DeBroughe
SA v VIC <sup>B</sup>	VIC 0-1	
SA v ACT <sup>OF3</sup>	ACT SO 0-0 2 - 4	
SA v NT <sup>CL1</sup>	SA 5-0	Emily Grist x 2 Lucy Talbot x 2 Miki Spano
SA v WA <sup>5v6</sup>	VIC SO 2-2 3-4	Emily Grist x 2

SA State Teams

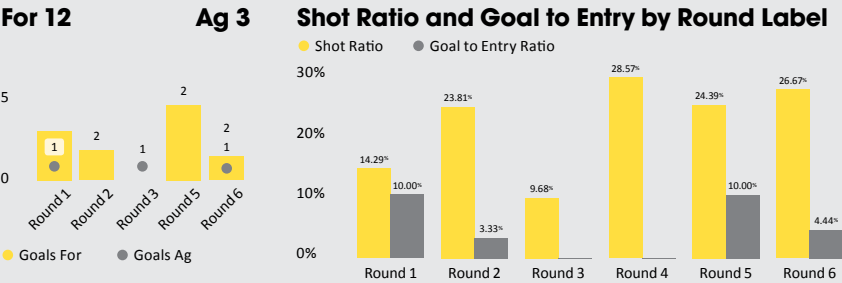
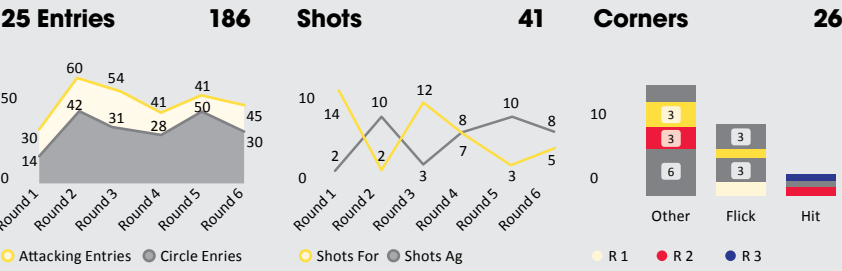
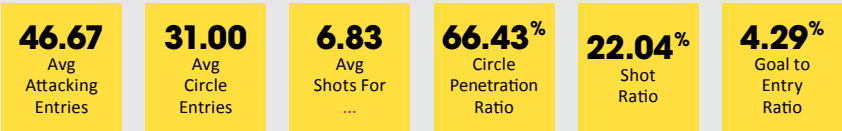
SA Suns

Season Summary

- Finished 2nd place in Pool B with 2 wins and a loss
- Played ACT in Semi Final for Top 4 position. Drew 0-0 and lost in shootout.
- Played WA in 5v6 classification match. Drew 2-2 and lost in sudden death shootout.
- Final placing of 6th



Statistical Summary





# MCC

The Metropolitan Competitions Committee (MCC) has consolidated some of the changes made in 2017 to continue to try and deliver the best hockey experience for players and officials in Adelaide.

The MCC enjoys the skills and experience of volunteers drawn from a broad cross-section of the hockey community to achieve this. Focus areas include Satellite Turf, Rules, Discipline, Officials, Masters, Juniors, Indoor and from a more holistic perspective, Competitions. Together with Hockey SA staff, the major achievements of the MCC for 2018 has been the overhaul of the permits process, the conduct of a series of tribunals, the review of a significant number of appeals, competition grading's and the publishing of the draw well in advance of season commencement. Members can view the activities conducted by the MCC via the minutes published to the Hockey SA website. Rarely will all outcomes reached be to everyone's liking, but all members of the committee (and associated action groups) do their utmost to meet the needs of the Hockey SA Strategic Plan 2016:2020 as provided by the Board.

Throughout this year, the MCC has been grateful for the support of Hockey SA's Competition and Facilities Manager, Mr Max Bail, for his responsiveness, calmness and sage advice. Along with Mr Peter Churack as the CEO, the MCC and the office support each other to create and administer a quality hockey competition for the benefit of all.

Through the course of 2018, the MCC farewelled a number of committee members, the Board and remaining MCC members are grateful for their service. Mr Peter de Lacy, Mr Jaimie Holland, Mr Brendan Clark, Mr Darren Neimke and Mr Ben Sutherland each devoted significant time and energy during their tenures for the betterment of our sport. The latter two members are remaining engaged with the Competitions Action Group to continue their efforts in drafting a sustainable and more competitive competition in the future.

Additionally, Mr Nathan Jennings, who led the Officials Action Group in 2018, has elected to move on and the Association will equally miss his leadership. However, via a competitive process, the Board have been able to secure the services of some new individuals into the MCC and the committee has welcomed in Ms Rebecca Anderson, Mr Alistair Oliver and Mr Christian Underwood to contribute to the cause for 2019/20. Those wishing to join them in contributing back to the sport through the MCC should look for expressions of interest advertised around August of each year.

Finally, the MCC wishes to congratulate all Premiers for the 2018 season; the quality of the finals and the season generally was excellent. Our best wishes for each club/ team in 2019 and let's enjoy another thrilling season.

# Premiers



Premier League Men	Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
Metro 1 Men	Seacliff Hockey Club
Metro 2 Men	Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Hockey Club
Metro 3 Men	Flinders University Hockey Club
Metro 4 Men	Adelaide Hockey Club
Metro 5 Men	Westminster Hockey Club
Metro 6 Men	Burnside Hockey Club
Men's Masters	Adelaide University Hockey Club
Under 18 A Boys	North East Hockey Club
Under 18 B Boys	Forest Hills Hockey Club
Under 15 A Boys	Adelaide Hockey Club
Under 15 B Boys	Adelaide Hockey Club
Under 13 A Boys	North East Hockey Club
Under 13 B Boys	Adelaide Hills Hockey Club
Premier League Women	Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
Metro 1 Women	Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
Metro 2 Women	Grange Royals Hockey Club
Metro 3 Women	Adelaide Hockey Club
Metro 4 Women	Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
Metro 5 Women	Adelaide Hockey Club
Women's Masters	Seacliff Hockey Club
Under 18 A Girls	Adelaide Hockey Club
Under 18 B Girls	Adelaide University Hockey Club
Under 15 Girls	Adelaide Hockey Club
Under 13 A Girls	Adelaide Hockey Club
Under 13 B Girls	Seacliff Hockey Club
Under 11 Mixed - North	Port Adelaide District Hockey Club
Under 11 Mixed - South	Forestville Hockey Club White



# Women's Masters Report

The Women Masters had five teams participate in the Monday night winter competition – Blackwood/Burnside, Forestville, Seacliff, North East and Grange. Played over 20 rounds with no finals series, Seacliff were Premiers for the second year in a row.



Seven teams played in the Women's Masters Carnival held in perfect weather at the State Hockey Centre, Sunday 6 May 2018, teams included; Accelerating Hockey Performance, North East, Women Taking the Field, Panthers, Port Pirie, Yorkes and Riverland. Seacliff were very disappointed not to be able to defend their 2017 title as they had to fulfil a metropolitan competition commitment. Excitedly going into the last round, several teams had a chance of making the grand final. In a fitting finale Accelerating Hockey Performance scored in the dying seconds to defeat North East 1-0 in the Grand Final.

With the assistance of many imports from interstate, South Australia had four teams compete in the Australian Women's Masters

Championships held in Bunbury/ Busselton, WA 27 September – 6 October: Over35s, Over 40s, Over 50s and Over 60s. From this championship the following players were selected to compete in the Trans-Tasman Tournament to be held at the Gold Coast 30 April – 4 May 2019

- Rebecca Anderson and Jacinta Wells (NSW) Over 35s, Sarah Gray (TAS) shadow Over 35s
- Deb West (formerly TAS – since moved to SA) and Lucy Withers (TAS) Over 40s
- Peri Buckley (TAS) Over 55s
- Jane Slater (NT) and Lynne Trustrum (TAS) Over 60s, Jen Kiel shadow Over 60s
- Margie McIlwraith Over 65s

The Vets Club (formed in 1999) moved from meeting monthly at the Earl of Leicester Hotel, Parkside to monthly at The Brompton Hotel, Brompton. A forum to discuss matters relating to Women's Masters hockey the meetings are preceded by a meal. Since 2008, the Vets Club has organised a promotional weekend trip away in March to a country association to encourage more players and coaches to nominate for State Masters Teams. On 10 and 11 March 2018, 23 people travelled by bus to Mount Gambier for games on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning against players from the Lower South East Association.

**Janet O'Shea**  
**SA Masters Delegate**  
**President – The Vets Club**

# Men's Masters Report

SA Men's Masters Hockey Association Inc (SAMMHA) is committed to developing programs to encourage participation across our community and pleasingly the last 12 months has been a year of continued growth for Masters hockey.



Summer 7 aside continues to be a success either side of Christmas and SAMMHA thanks Jan Ellis, Charmain Wait, Marlene Matthew, Jeff Wait, Mike Anderson and a growing number of volunteers who ensure that the event goes ahead each year to raise valuable funds for the State Teams.

In 2018 SAMMHA held the inaugural Stanley Matthew Shield subsequently won by North East. This is a preseason tournament SAMMHA hopes will grow over time to become a State Championship and form part of the selection process for our state teams.

Mid-year we had many players and Team Officials travel to represent Australia in Spain. Terrasa hosted the Masters World Cup and

Barcelona the Grand Masters World Cup and Tournament Trophy. Gold Medals to SA participants in the 35+ 50+ 60+ (TT) 75+ Men, Silver to 35+ Women) 70+ men and Bronze 65+ (TT) showed Australia continues to compete well in the International arena.

Last year also saw SAMMHA field a record number of touring teams that competed in the Australian Championships held in Lismore and Ballina. SA had teams in 35+ 40+ 45+ (div 2) 50+ 55+ (div 2) 65+ 70+ age groups. The 70+ winning GOLD. During the state dinner the following players were recognised for their playing service to SA Masters: 30 Years Neil 'Stanley' Matthew; 25 years Bob Claxton, Eric Davies, Malcolm Reynolds, Dale Thompson and Jeff Wait.

This year SA is well represented in the Australian Teams including player's coaches and with nine selected for the Trans-Tasman Championship and eleven for the 70+ Tour proposed for Fiji and New Zealand.

SAMMHA would like to acknowledge and thank all volunteers who make what we do possible. We would also like to thank Hockey SA for their ongoing and continued support.





# Participation

## Sporting Schools

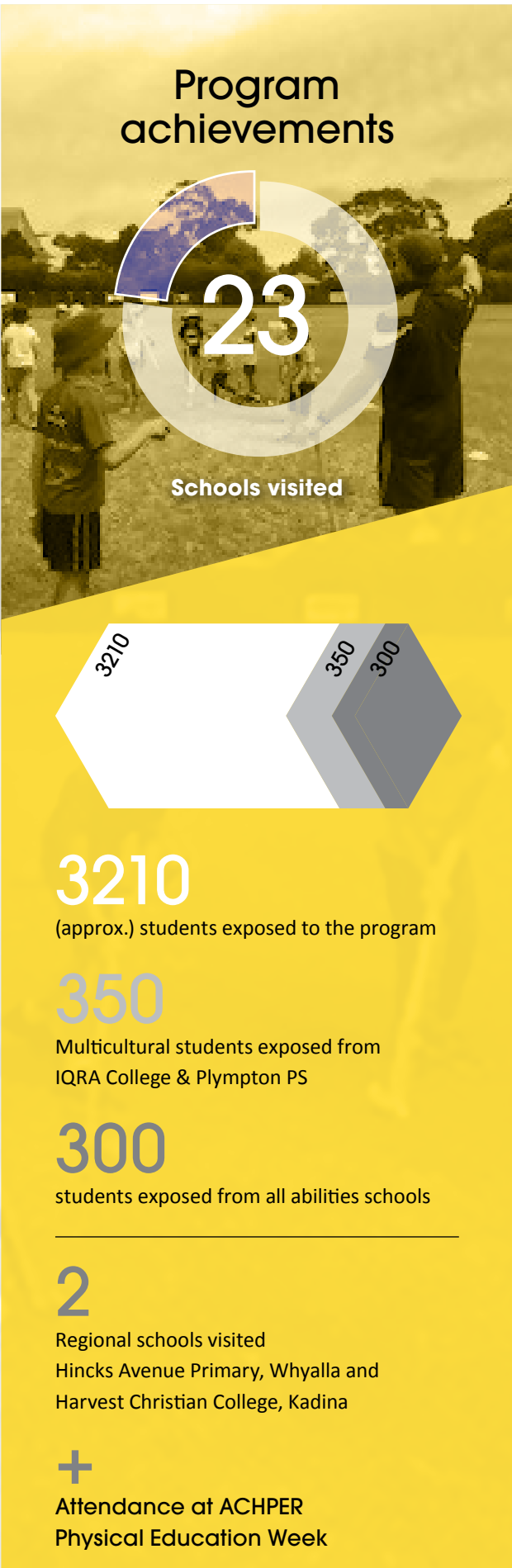
In 2018, Hockey SA ramped up its delivery of Sporting Schools to increase the profile of hockey in primary schools throughout the state. Lachlan Busiko was fantastic in coordinating the program which resulted in South Australia recording the biggest increase in Sporting Schools participation in the country. Over 3,000 school children were involved in the Hockey SA Sporting Schools programs throughout 2018 and we look forward to increasing this number again next year. It is expected that with increased engagement and involvement from clubs, that the progression of young players from school to club will also increase.

## 2018 Holiday Clinics

School holiday clinics underwent a change this year with the introduction of Skill Development Days for our older athletes, as well as maintaining the traditional clinics for younger children. The Skill Development Days were designed to provide an additional elite skill development opportunity for our athletes who are involved in our pathway programs or those wanting to gain selection later in the year. Throughout April and July approximately 200 athletes were involved in our various holiday programs.

We were fortunate to have David Staniforth, the Australian goal keeping coach running clinics throughout the April school holidays with 22 of our young goal keepers from around the state. It was fantastic for our players and coaches to learn the latest skills and tips from the national goal keeper coach and we hope to have similar opportunities available next year.

We'd like to thank all the club members, coaches and officials for their support and assistance throughout the year.



# 2018 Events

## State Country Championships

The 2018 State Country Championships were hosted by Hockey SA at the State Hockey Centre in May with nine Men's teams, an increase of two teams on 2017- and eight-women's teams equalling the nomination from the previous year. The weekend tournament forms part of the selection process for the State Country Teams. Athletes also have the opportunity to be identified by the Hockey SA High Performance Coaches for future programs. Once again in 2018 we Livestreamed the Grand finals with more than 8500 views across the two games. The Barossa Valley took out the double defeating Port Pirie 2 – 1 in the women's, and the Riverland 3 – 2 in the men's.

## Australian Hockey League

For the first time since 2014 and for the last time as the Australian Hockey League, AHL games returned to the State Hockey Centre attracting in excess of 1300 supporters through the gates over two weekends.

The last ever AHL Series delivered a break away from the traditional championship format to home and away rounds with the men and women playing back to back games culminating in a finals series played on the Gold Coast.

The introduction of the modified rules created plenty of action and excitement for the viewing public. Hockey SA hosted teams from WA and NT with some solid home ground performances. The SA Suns taking the points against both the WA Diamonds and the NT Pearls while the SA Hotshots posted a heartbreaking late game loss to WA Thundersticks after holding a commanding lead, but, returned well in Round 2 for a dominant win over the NT Stingers.

Both weekends were well supported and enjoyed by the hockey fans in SA.

## Super League

Season 2019 saw the introduction of a new high-performance initiative The Hockey SA Super League. Super League is a fast paced, thrill ride that sees the best of the best in the state selected from local men's and women's competitions into one of the three zone teams – Eastern Saints, Southern Storm and Western Pirates.

Offering free entry and parking with availability to bar and café facilities the mid-week competition was well attended with family and friends cheering on home grown sporting talent.

For those that were unable to attend the event Hockey SA elected to utilise this mid-week initiative for live stream broadcasting, powered by Spacequake Sports through the Hockey SA Facebook page as well as Friday night replays on Channel 44.

Teams competed in a six-round league on Wednesday evenings at the State Hockey Centre, culminating in the two top teams from the men's and women's tournaments meeting in the grand final on 25 July 2018.

The western pirates took out the inaugural shield for both the men and women in 2018  
**Women:** Western Pirates 3 d Eastern Saints 2  
**Men:** Western Pirates 2 d Southern Storm 1

## Zone & Under 13 State Championships

The Junior State Championships are a focal point of state-wide junior hockey and are open to both regional and metropolitan teams. In 2018 we increased nominations with 26 boys and 25 girl's teams. The tournament is an opportunity for State selectors to assess talent and potential future state team representatives in game like situations. As with the Country Championships Hockey SA invested in Livestreaming all Grand Finals of the championships at the State Hockey Centre with all games attracting many viewers.

Hockey SA would like to thank the technical bench officials, umpires, umpire assessors, state team selectors and Tournament Director Peter de Lacy for their involvement with our state championships. Thank you to our principal sponsor Just Hockey for their continued support of the championships.







# Life Member News

## Barry Holdsworth

Barry Holdsworth has dedicated almost 40 years to hockey in South Australia. Barry's hockey career started with the South Coast Hockey Association where he was President, Committee member and an umpire.

In 1981 Barry was awarded his A grade umpiring badge and has provided umpiring services to juniors, seniors, masters, indoor, city and country and has many Hockey SA grand finals under his belt. Over the years Barry added Technical Officer and Judge to his list of skills.

Barry's umpiring days are now giving way to more match organisation where he has held many roles as Technical Officer of International hockey matches and Tournament Director of National championships. Barry continues to be a regular umpire and technical official for all grades of Metro hockey, officiating at both minor round games and finals series plus zone championships. Barry continues to give back to hockey as an umpiring and technical officer mentor and is currently on the Hockey SA umpires committee. Barry is an active member of the Vets Club having held roles as a state selector and umpire in many past carnivals and has been awarded his 10-year service to master's Women's Hockey by Hockey SA. Barry has also been recognised by Hockey Australia for his outstanding contribution to Women's Masters Hockey by gaining a State Service Award.

Barry's extensive list of achievements speaks for itself.

- 1989

  - Indoor championships Adelaide technical officer and judge
  - Australian Country Championships umpire

1990

  - Country Carnival convenor, country committee council, country carnival umpire and technical officer
  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer

1992

  - Australian Country Championships umpire
  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire

1993

  - Country Carnival convenor, country committee council, country carnival umpire and technical officer

1994

  - Pac Rim Pacific games umpire

1995

  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire

1997

  - Australian Country Championships umpire
  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire
  - President Plate umpire

1998

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer

1999

  - Australian Country Championships umpire

2000

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
  - Awarded Evelyn Tazewell medal for services to hockey
  - AHL men's and women's technical officer and judge

- 2001

  - Awarded Evelyn Tazewell medal for services to hockey
- 2002

  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire
  - Awarded Evelyn Tazewell medal for services to hockey
  - Australian Masters Games umpire and technical officer
  - Under 21's National championships in Adelaide technical officer and judge
- 2003

  - AHL men's and women's technical officer and judge
- 2004

  - Indoor championships Adelaide technical officer and judge
  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire
  - Women's Adelaide test series technical officer
- 2005

  - Australian Masters Games umpire and technical officer
  - AHL men's and women's technical officer and judge
  - Premier League semi, preliminary and grand finals umpire
  - Awarded Evelyn Tazewell medal for services to hockey
- 2006

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
  - University Games in Adelaide Tournament Director
  - International test match Australian Women versus China - technical officer
  - International test match Australian Men versus Malaysia - technical officer
- 2007

  - Awarded Evelyn Tazewell medal for services to hockey
  - Australian Masters Games umpire and technical officer
  - Australian Police and Fire Games – technical officer

- 2008

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
- 2009

  - Indoor championships Adelaide technical officer and judge
  - AHL men's and women's technical officer and judge
  - Under 21's National championships in Adelaide technical officer and judge
  - Under 15 National Boy's Championships Tournament Director, Golden Oldies organising committee
- 2010

  - AHL men's and women's technical officer and judge
- 2011

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
  - Australian Masters Games umpire and technical officer
- 2012

  - Under 15 National Boy's Championships Tournament Director
- 2013

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
- 2014

  - Under 13 National Boy's Championships Assistant Tournament Director, AHL men in Adelaide technical officer
- 2015

  - Australian Masters Games umpire and technical officer
  - Trans-Tasman Masters Tournament, Melbourne technical officer, National School's Hockey Championships technical officer
- 2016

  - Australian Women's Masters Championships umpire or technical officer
  - Masters World Cup in Canberra technical officer, National Masters Men's Championships Assistant tournament director
- 2017

  - International Test matches Australian Women vs Japan – technical officer, Pacific School Games – Assistant Tournament Director
- 2018

  - World Masters Cup in Terrassa, Spain – technical officer





# Life Member News

## Roy Dedman

Roy Dedman’s dedication to the sport of hockey in South Australia as a coach, player, umpire, umpire coach, umpire manager and volunteer was recognised and rewarded with Hockey SA Life Membership

Roy has a long relationship with the sport he dedicates his free time to. An umpire since 1983, his achievements also include umpiring at 8 national hockey championships as well as umpire coaching for Hockey SA. His involvement however started with coaching hockey at Salisbury North Primary school in 1977 before going on to coach at Elizabeth Hockey Club for 7 years. His decision to move to Grange Royals Hockey Club, with whom he remains affiliated with today, came when son Mark started to play for the club.

With a reputation at Hockey SA as being the Mr ‘Fix it’ of the State Hockey Centre there’s nothing Roy won’t attempt to fix. From turnstiles to gates and sprinklers, Roy is the go to guy when something needs to be repaired. He confidently says that, “If man made it, then man can fix it”



### Umpiring

1983 to present, initially within the Hockey SA Women’s Hockey Competition and more recently across male and female junior and senior competitions; some gaps due to knee replacements, back injuries, work and family commitments, including a special priority in supporting and nurturing the development of junior umpires across the Metro Competition.

- Umpiring at 8 national hockey championships
- Umpire coach for Hockey SA
- Umpires Manager / Coach at National under 13 Championships – at 4+ nationals
- Ongoing support of metropolitan club initiatives
- Regional association visits to support umpire development

### Hockey SA

#### Volunteer of the Year 2014

Volunteer work to assist with ground and facility management and development at the State Hockey Centre. While offering his services across a significant amount of years, this has increased since 2013, where Roy has worked at times upwards of 20 hours a week.

The level of this work is evidenced in that statement from the past Hockey SA CEO, Andrew Ellis, "Roy has fixed a great deal of maintenance issues at the State Hockey Centre and quite literally saved the Association and its members thousands of dollars."

### Grange Royals Hockey Club

Associated with Grange Hockey Club, and then Grange Royals Hockey Club, beginning when his son Mark started playing at Grange in 1985. He remains affiliated with our club today, including supporting the development of our young umpires and volunteering when asked to address maintenance issues. His volunteering and support with umpire development has continued across the period since he joined our club. Even when no other family members were playing at Grange Royals Hockey Club during a few years, from 1985 to now Roy continues to provide support with advice and general assistance.

Key current roles include supporting the development of our junior umpires and providing considerable assistance in the management and operation of our Cancer Council Round Initiative. (Our club’s focus on responding to and giving to a community need) .



# In Memoriam

## VALE ROBERT FOORD

### 06.10.1950 – 12.12.2017

Former Hockey SA board member Robert (Bob) Lloyd Foord passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on the 12th of December 2017. A passionate, supportive and loving Husband, Father and Pa, there was never any doubt that his family was everything to him.

Mr Foord established the Proud Australia Group of Companies in 1982 which expanded to become one of Australia’s leading tourism operators.

Serving on numerous boards in the corporate, sporting and not for profit sectors, Robert’s board experience included roles with the South Australian Tourism Commission, Adelaide Entertainment Centre, Indonesian Humanitarian Organisation/ The John Fawcett Foundation, Australian Rainforest Foundation, Australia’s Tourism and Transport Forum and ATEC.

Bob was someone who connected on every level and was always there to lean on, talk to, give exceptional advice and have a laugh, he always went above and beyond

An active and well-liked member of the SA hockey community, Bob will be missed by all who knew him.

*Hockey SA would like to thank Cameron England, Dennis Meredith, and Celeste Foord for their contributions to this article*



# Board of Directors



**James Blackburn**

*Chair/President, Finance Committee Chair*

James is a Partner of Price Waterhouse Coopers who relocated from Melbourne to lead their Private Client business in Adelaide.

He has over 18 years of taxation, accounting and commercial experience having worked across diverse industry groups with privately owned, family owned and operated businesses, ASX companies, multi-nationals, and some of Australia’s leading entrepreneurs and iconic high net wealth family groups.

His experience includes assisting clients with their taxations and accounting obligations, succession planning, merges and acquisitions, risk management, business performance, restructuring, capital management and executive remuneration strategies.

James has applied his professional skills in sport through roles on committees of a yacht squadron, sailing association, football club and at La Trobe University Hockey Club.

Hockey SA Board Director since March 2015 and was elected as Chair in November 2016.



**Nicole Nott**

*Vice Chair, Risk Committee Chair, BAppSc (Occ. Therapy)*

Nicole is a Registered Occupational Therapist with post graduate qualifications in Ergonomics and substantial business training and experience. The owner and Director of Sitemed Pty Ltd, a company that provides outsourced medical and emergency response services to mining and natural resources projects, construction, rail, manufacturing and private events. Nicole was recognised for her innovation, negotiation and business capacity building skills, with Sitemed earning a National Telstra Business Award in 2012.

Nicole is a previous board member of Paramedics Australasia and OT Australia (Australian Association of Occupational Therapists, and a Fellow of the Governors Leadership Foundation.

She has played hockey for 35 years and is a current member of the Port Adelaide District Hockey Club.

Hockey SA Board Director since May 2013 and was elected as Vice Chair in November 2016.



**Tracey Powell**

*Director*

Tracey Powell first started playing hockey over 40 years ago including representing South Australia. She is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and has 8 years Board experience, currently serving on the Boards of YHA Ltd, Arthritis SA and Hostelling International.

Tracey is presently the Managing Director of a professional strategic marketing and business development consultancy.

Previously, Tracey has been part of the management committee at Port Adelaide District Hockey Club (PADHC).

Tracey was elected to the Hockey SA Board in March 2017.



**Jason Foster**

*Director*

Jason has worked as a senior management and technology consultant for global firms including EY and BDO and holds an MBA from Adelaide University. He has developed strategies for a wide range of organisations and managed multimillion-dollar projects across the public and private sector. His experience includes developing complex business cases and driving governance within organisations, having implemented and contributed to executive level committees.

His background on the sporting field was in cricket, playing A Grade Premier cricket, representing South Australia at 2nd XI level, being a member of the championship winning SA U19 team and playing professionally overseas. Jason looks forward to applying his insights from another high profile and popular sport to help drive the success of hockey within South Australia.

He has also recently been a member of the Burnside Hockey Club’s junior committee and has been heavily engaged in club activities, including being a team manager for the last three years. His love of hockey has also been strengthened by following his son, who currently plays for a Burnside junior team.

Hockey SA Board Director since August 2018.



**John-William Usher**

*Director*

John-William is a Senior Risk Manager with local superannuation fund Statewide Super. He is responsible for managing risk across the organisation including enterprise, operational and fraud risk. He has a strong understanding of risk management and continuous performance improvement programs.

John-William comes from a ‘hockey family’ and has been involved in the sport from a young age as a player through to various coaching and club administrator roles. He has played hockey for over 30 years and represented various teams at club, university and state level. He has been part of the executive committee at North East Hockey Club since 2014.

John-William is a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Hockey SA Board Director since August 2018.



**Janice Silby**

*Director*

Janice is the Deputy Commissioner (South Australia), Department of Veterans Affairs. Janice has previously held senior leadership roles in Government including roles in Information Technology, Policy and Communication.

Janice has a Bachelor of Management (Marketing), Certificate in project management and is a Fellow of the Governor’s Leadership Foundation Fellowship

Janice is a member of the Grange Royals Hockey Club, having played hockey for 42 years before retiring to watch her husband, Gary and two boys, Paxton and Cooper, play hockey.





David Holland

Director

Hockey SA Board Director since August 2018.

David is an architect and heritage consultant with over 20 years of practical experience. Since 2001, David has been a Director of DASH Architects, a multi-disciplinary practice providing professional services in the fields of Architecture & Interiors, Heritage, and Urban Design. He is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Architects and has previously been its State President, a National Director, and a member of its National Practice Committee. Until recently, David also sat on the Architectural Practice Board of South Australia.

David is married and has three children (who all play hockey). He comes from a ‘hockey family’ and has been involved in the sport since he was very young as a player, coach and club administrator. Currently, David plays for Adelaide University Hockey Club in their Premier League team. He is also a South Australian state and Australian master’s representative.

David is passionate about the positive role that sport can play in the physical, social and mental development, and ongoing wellbeing, of people of all ages.

David was elected to the Hockey SA Board in March 2017.



Carly Fowler

Director

Carly is the HR Advisor at BAE System, Inc with previous experience as the People and Culture Manager at Perks, she will bring to the board professional skills in human resources along with a level of club experience in administration, playing and coaching.

Around the hockey field, Carly started playing for Nuriootpa Hockey Club as a junior, and for Seymour College and Burnside Hockey Club after moving to Adelaide. She was a state rep player from U12s to under 18s and has coached juniors at both Seymour College and Burnside HC. She was formerly the secretary at Burnside HC.

Carly was elected to the Hockey SA Board in March 2017.



Peter Nugent

Director

BE (Electrical), MEngSci (Aerospace), MSc (Flight Test)

Peter is a Squadron Leader in the Royal Australian Air Force and enjoys a distinguished career with Defence and Defence Hockey. As an Aerospace Engineer, with a strong pedigree in leadership and flight test, Peter transitions these skills into the boardroom and the hockey field alike with a critical but charismatic outlook. He has enjoyed regularly deploying on operations within Australia and abroad to deliver kinetic effects on behalf of the Australian Government which has helped to refine his communication, agility, resilience and leadership skills.

When not serving at Her Majesty’s request, Peter has worked tirelessly within the Australian Defence Hockey Association in a variety of positions, including two years as President. He was proud to be included on their Roll of Honor in 2012 and to captain the Australian Defence Force side for two years prior to retirement.

Peter is a member of the North East Hockey Club, having played on the Premier League side for a number of seasons before retiring from the top grade. He now enjoys spending time with his partner Lyn and sons, James and Rory and their latest addition Miss Millie.



# Board

## Board Committees

Board members get involved with various Hockey SA committees, these committees report directly to the Board and support the Board in discharging its governance duties through monitoring and reviewing key strategic initiatives, organisational policies and proposing recommendations to the Board.

The Risk & Special Projects Committee (R&SP) is responsible for identifying major organisational risks then putting in place policies and mitigating systems to manage the risks.

The Human Resources & Governance Committee (HR&G) holds responsibility for reviewing the CEO’s performance, determining remuneration, identifying and inducting potential new Board members plus providing advice to the Board on its policies and other key governance documents.

The Metropolitan Competition Committee (MCC) is responsible for overseeing the development and monitoring of all policy, rules and procedures for the operation of the various metropolitan Adelaide Hockey Competitions.

The Finance Committee (FIN) is responsible for monitoring financial reporting, budgeting, financial risk management and ensuring a system of internal control is in place.

Board Member	Board Meeting Attendance
James Blackburn (President & Finance Chair)	7/9
Nicole Nott (Vice President & Risk & Special Project Committee Chair)	8/9
Carly Fowler (HR & Governance Chair)	7/9
Tracey Powell (Finance Committee)	5/9
David Holland (Finance Committee)	8/9
Nick Wipf-Grant (Risk Committee & Special Project Committee) (until August 2018)	6/6
Janice Silby (commenced August 2018)	2/5
Peter Nugent	7/9
John-William Usher (Risk Committee & Special Project Committee) (commenced August 2018)	3/5
Jason Scott Foster (commenced August 2018)	3/5
Annie Finch (until April 2018)	1/4



# Financial Highlights

## Officers' report

**31 December 2018**

The officers present their report, together with the financial statements, on the incorporated association for the period ended 31 December 2018.

**Officers**

The following persons were officers of the incorporated association during the whole of the financial period and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

- James Blackburn – Chair
- Nicole Nott – Vice Chair
- David Holland
- Tracey Powell
- Carly Fowler
- Peter Nugent
- John-William Usher  
(appointed 22 August 2018)
- Jason Foster  
(appointed 22 August 2018)
- Janice Silby  
(appointed 22 August 2018)
- Nick Wipf-Grant  
(resigned 22 August 2018)
- Annette Fidge  
(resigned 22 April 2018)

**Objectives**

The Objectives of the incorporated association are to:

- a. participate as a member of Hockey Australia so hockey can be conducted, encouraged, promoted, advanced and administered in South Australia;
- b. conduct, encourage, promote, advance and administer hockey throughout South Australia;
- c. ensure the maintenance and enhancement of the incorporated association, Hockey Australia, the Members and hockey, its standards, quality and reputation for the benefit of the Members and hockey;

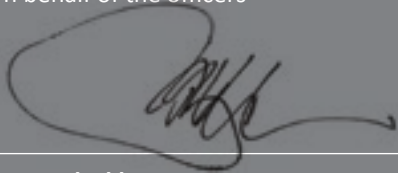
- d. at all times promote mutual trust and confidence between the incorporated association, Hockey Australia and the Members in pursuit of these Objectives;
- e. at all times act on behalf of, and in the interest of, the Members and hockey in South Australia;
- f. promote the economic and community service success, strength and stability of the Association, the Members and hockey in South Australia;
- g. affiliate and otherwise liaise with HAL and adopt its rule and policy framework to further these Objectives and hockey;
- h. use and protect the Intellectual Property;
- i. apply the property and capacity of the incorporated association towards the fulfilment and achievement of these Objectives;
- j. strive for Government, commercial and public recognition of the Association as the controlling body for hockey in South Australia;
- k. abide by, promulgate, enforce and secure uniformity in the application of, the rules of hockey as may be determined from time to time by Hockey Australia or FIH and as may be necessary for the management and control of hockey and related activities in South Australia;
- l. advance the operations and activities of the incorporated association throughout South Australia;
- m. further develop hockey into an organised institution and with these Objectives in view, to foster, regulate, organise and manage examinations, competitions, displays and other activities and to issue badges, medallions and certificates and award trophies to successful Members;
- n. review and/or determine any matters relating to hockey which may arise, or be referred to it, by any Member;
- o. recognise any penalty imposed by any Member;

- p. act as arbiter (as required) on all matters pertaining to the conduct of hockey in South Australia, including disciplinary matters;
- q. pursue such commercial arrangements, including sponsorship and marketing opportunities as are appropriate to further the interests of hockey in South Australia;
- r. adopt and implement such policies as may be developed by Hockey Australia, including (as relevant and applicable) member protection, anti-doping , health and safety, junior sport, infectious diseases and such other matters as may arise as issues to be addressed in hockey;
- s. represent the interests of its Members and of hockey generally in any appropriate forum in South Australia;
- t. have regard to the public interest in its operations;
- u. do all that is reasonably necessary to enable these Objectives to be achieved and enable Members to receive the benefits which these Objectives are intended to achieve;
- v. promote the health and safety of Members and all other participants in hockey in South Australia;
- w. seek and obtain improved facilities for the enjoyment of hockey in South Australia; and
- x. undertake and or do all such things or activities which are necessary, incidental or conducive to the advancement of these Objectives.

**Principal activities**

During the financial year the association continued to be the controlling body for hockey in South Australia.

On behalf of the officers



**James Blackburn**

**Chairperson**

3 April 2019  
Adelaide, South Australia

**General information**

The financial statements cover South Australian Hockey Association Incorporated as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is South Australian Hockey Association Incorporated's functional and presentation currency.

South Australian Hockey Association Incorporated is a not-for-profit incorporated association.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 3 April 2019. The officers have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.



Financial Highlights

	Note	12 months to 31 December 2018 \$	14 months to 31 December 2017 \$
REVENUE	3	2,106,299	2,359,663
EXPENSES			
Association levies – Hockey Australia		(67,095)	(56,963)
Audit fees		(9,819)	(9,761)
Bank fees		(3,753)	(3,496)
Bad debts		(46,300)	(1,558)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(60,219)	(50,952)
Executive board expenses		(9,160)	(9,892)
Office equipment maintenance		(7,560)	(11,343)
Office equipment rental		(1,049)	(5,928)
Personnel costs		(582,848)	(859,593)
Playing expenses		(843,524)	(1,050,355)
Transaction costs		(41,120)	(31,166)
Postage		(328)	(2,191)
Printing & stationery		(9,170)	(14,223)
Professional fees		(34,684)	(9,836)
Promotions & marketing		(24,994)	(62,755)
Staff amenities		(5,368)	(4,837)
Subscriptions		(6,836)	(3,270)
Sundry expenses		(4,923)	(15,059)
Telecommunications		(8,372)	(10,729)
Travelling administration		(9,951)	(22,531)
Website expenses		-	(984)
Bar and catering operations		(191,030)	(167,665)
Stadium operations		(204,301)	(232,094)
DEFICIT BEFORE INCOME TAX EXPENSE		(66,105)	(277,518)
Income tax expense		-	-
Deficit after income tax expense for the period attributable to the members of South Australian Hockey Association Incorporated	12	(66,105)	(277,518)
Other comprehensive income for the period, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period attributable to the members of South Australian Hockey Association Incorporated		(66,105)	(277,518)

Assets

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	101,491	211,886
Trade and other receivables	5	155,456	128,853
Inventories	6	19,953	16,868
Other	7	28,620	37,757
Total current assets		305,520	395,364
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	8	251,352	307,695
Total non-current assets		251,352	307,695
TOTAL ASSETS		556,872	703,059

Liabilities

CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	117,684	100,824
Employee benefits	10	19,195	27,863
Other	11	151,496	239,770
Total current liabilities		288,375	368,457
TOTAL LIABILITIES		288,375	368,457

NET ASSETS	268,497	334,602
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Equity

Retained surpluses	12	268,497	334,602
TOTAL EQUITY		268,497	334,602



Financial Highlights

	Retained profits \$	Total equity \$
Balance		
BALANCE AT 1 NOVEMBER 2016	612,120	612,120
Deficit after income tax expense for the period	(277,518)	(277,518)
Other comprehensive income for the period, net of tax	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period	(277,518)	(277,518)
Balance at 31 December 2017	334,602	334,602
BALANCE AT 1 JANUARY 2018	334,602	334,602
Deficit after income tax expense for the period	(66,105)	(66,105)
Other comprehensive income for the period, net of tax	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period	(66,105)	(66,105)
Balance at 31 December 2018	268,497	268,497

	note	12 months to 31 December 2018 \$	14 months to 31 December 2017 \$
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Cashflows

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash receipts in the course of operations (inclusive of GST)		2,090,444	2,365,463
Cash payments in the course of operations (inclusive of GST)		(2,197,413)	(2,616,986)
Interest received		450	3,961
Net cash used in operating activities		(106,519)	(247,562)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	8	(3,876)	(38,491)
Net cash used in investing activities		(3,876)	(38,491)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Net cash from financing activities		-	-
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		(110,395)	(286,053)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial period		211,886	497,939
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial period	4	101,491	211,886

Notes

Note 1. Significant accounting policies

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

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

Any new or amended Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

The adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have any significant impact on the financial performance or position of the incorporated association.

Going concern basis of accounting

The incorporated association incurred a loss of \$66,105 for the 12 months ending 31 December 2018 (2017: loss of \$277,518 for the 14-month period ending 31 December 2017). Net assets of the incorporated association were \$268,497 as at 31 December 2018 (2017: net assets of \$334,602).

The officers believe the going concern basis of preparation to be appropriate given that:

- the incorporated association continues to receive grant funding from the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing to assist with its core business activities;
- the officers are satisfied that the incorporated association is able to meet its financial obligations through the normal cyclical nature of receipts and payments; and
- the officers are confident the incorporated association will achieve budget revenues and incur budget expenses under its existing business model.

As noted above, the incorporated association continues to rely on grant funding from the Office for Recreation,

Sport and Racing to assist with its core business activities. Should the incorporated association no longer be entitled to receive grant funding from the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing, there will be uncertainty as to whether the incorporated association will be able to continue as a going concern. The financial statements must be read in the context of this dependency.

Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB'), and South Australian legislation the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 and associated regulations, as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except for, where applicable, the revaluation of available-for-sale financial assets, financial assets and liabilities at fair value through profit or loss, investment properties, certain classes of property, plant and equipment and derivative financial instruments.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the incorporated association's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in note 2.

Change in financial year

During 2017, the association's financial year was changed to 31 December instead of 31 October each year. Accordingly, the comparative figures in the financial statements have been prepared for the 14 month period ending 31 December 2017.



# Notes

## Revenue recognition

Revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the incorporated association and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

### Grants

Grants are recognised at their fair value where there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attached conditions will be complied with.

### Interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

### Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the right to receive payment is established.

## Income tax

As the incorporated association is a not-for-profit organisation, it has been granted exemption from the Commissioner of Taxation for payment of income tax under section 23(g) of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1936 and 1997 as amended.

## Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the statement of financial position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the incorporated association's normal

operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the incorporated association's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no unconditional right to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

## Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

## Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment. Trade receivables are generally due for settlement within 30 days.

Other receivables are recognised at amortised cost, less any provision for impairment.

## Inventories

Stock on hand is stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost comprises of purchase and delivery costs, net of rebates and discounts received or receivable. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

## Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis to write off the net cost of each item of plant and equipment over their expected useful lives as follows:

Stadium improvements	4 to 40 years
Office equipment	4 to 10 years
Sporting equipment	10 years

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the incorporated association. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss. Any revaluation surplus reserve relating to the item disposed of is transferred directly to retained profits.

## Impairment of non-financial assets

Goodwill and other intangible assets that have an indefinite useful life are not subject to amortisation and are tested annually for impairment, or more frequently if events or changes in circumstances indicate that they might be impaired. Other non- financial assets are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount.

Recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value-in-use. The value-in-use is the present value of the estimated future cash flows relating to the asset using a pre-tax discount rate specific

to the asset or cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs. Assets that do not have independent cash flows are grouped together to form a cash-generating unit.

## Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the incorporated association prior to the end of the financial period and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

## Employee benefits

### Short-term employee benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

## Fair value measurement

When an asset or liability, financial or non-financial, is measured at fair value for recognition or disclosure purposes, the fair value is based on the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date; and assumes that the transaction will take place either: in the principal market; or in the absence of a principal market, in the most advantageous market.

Fair value is measured using the assumptions that market participants would use when pricing the asset or liability, assuming they act in their economic best interests. For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement is based on its highest and best use. Valuation techniques that are appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data are available to measure fair value, are used, maximising the use of relevant observable inputs and minimising the use of unobservable inputs.



Notes

Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is included in other receivables or other payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

Note 2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities (refer to the respective notes) within the next financial year are discussed below.

Provision for impairment of receivables

The provision for impairment of receivables assessment requires a degree of estimation and judgement. The level of provision is assessed by taking into account the recent sales experience, the ageing of receivables, historical collection rates and specific knowledge of the individual debtor's financial position.

Note 3. Revenue

	12 months to 31 December 2018 \$	14 months to 31 December 2017 \$
SALES REVENUE		
Development	39,836	21,759
Insurance recoveries	24,164	24,573
Functions	6,436	12,682
Match income	134,605	126,418
Miscellaneous income	83,866	144,773
High performance	55,998	136,102
Sponsorship	18,237	32,825
Stadium fees	-	15,000
State team levies	534,567	677,491
Player registration and team fees	834,871	671,730
	1,732,580	1,863,353
OTHER REVENUE		
Grant income	157,958	248,807
Bar and catering operations	157,000	183,852
Stadium operations	58,311	59,690
Interest	450	3,961
	373,719	496,310
REVENUE	2,106,299	2,359,663
Note 4. Current assets - cash and cash equivalents		
	2018 \$	2017 \$
Cash on hand	1,508	900
Cash at bank	99,983	210,986
	101,491	211,886

Cash with restricted use

Cash proceeds received in respect of various grants can only be spent in accordance with the grant agreements and therefore not available to the association for general use purposes. Restricted use cash at 31 December 2018 is \$80,000 (31 December 2017: \$194,209).

The previously reported restricted use cash amount included in the prior year's financial statements of \$205,118 has been amended to reflect a reclassification of \$10,909 of Deferred funding to Revenue received in advance.

Note 5. Current assets - trade and other receivables		
	2018 \$	2017 \$
Trade receivables	134,714	127,319
Less: Provision for impairment of receivables	(41,754)	-
	92,960	127,319
Other receivables		
	51,593	981
BAS receivable	10,903	553
	155,456	128,853

Note 6. Current assets – inventories	2018 \$	2017 \$
Stock on hand – uniforms and canteen stock	19,953	16,868
Note 7. Current assets – other	2018 \$	2017 \$
Prepayments	28,620	37,757
Note 8. Non-current assets – property, plant and equipment	2018 \$	2017 \$
Stadium improvements – at cost	469,513	469,513
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(264,479)	(242,992)
	205,034	226,521
Office equipment – at cost	68,921	65,045
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(35,273)	(23,065)
	33,648	41,980
Sporting equipment – at cost	48,871	48,871
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(36,201)	(9,677)
	12,670	39,194
	251,352	307,695

#### Reconciliations

Reconciliations of the written down values at the beginning and end of the current financial period are set out below:

	Stadium improvements \$	Office equipment \$	Sporting equipment \$	Total \$
<b>BALANCE AT 1 NOVEMBER 2017</b>	<b>226,521</b>	<b>41,980</b>	<b>39,194</b>	<b>307,695</b>
Additions	-	3,876	-	3,876
Depreciation expense	(21,487)	(12,208)	(26,524)	(60,219)
<b>BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER 2018</b>	<b>205,034</b>	<b>33,648</b>	<b>12,670</b>	<b>251,352</b>
<b>Note 9. Current liabilities – trade and other payables</b>			<b>2018 \$</b>	<b>2017 \$</b>
Trade payables			73,461	70,440
Other payables			44,223	30,384
			<b>117,684</b>	<b>100,824</b>
<b>Note 10. Current liabilities – employee benefits</b>			<b>2018 \$</b>	<b>2017 \$</b>
Annual leave			<b>19,195</b>	<b>27,863</b>

Note 11. Current liabilities – other	2018 \$	2017 \$
Accrued expenses	46,673	34,652
Deferred funding	80,000	194,208
Revenue received in advance	24,823	10,909
	151,496	239,770

The previously reported Deferred funding amount included in the prior year's financial statements of \$205,118 has been amended to reflect a reclassification of \$10,909 of Deferred funding to Revenue received in advance.

Note 12. Equity – retained surpluses	2018 \$	2017 \$
Retained surpluses at the beginning of the financial period	334,602	612,120
Deficit after income tax expense for the period	(66,105)	(277,518)
Retained surpluses at the end of the financial period	268,497	334,602
Note 13. Key management personnel disclosures	12 months to 31 December 2018 \$	14 months to 31 December 2017 \$
Aggregate compensation	135,154	192,837

#### Compensation

The aggregate compensation made to officers and other members of key management personnel of the incorporated association is set out below:

#### Note 14. Contingent liabilities

##### *Pines Hockey Stadium – management deed*

The incorporated association has a management deed with the State Government for the management of the Pines Hockey Stadium and a deed of charge in respect of monies held in certain bank and other accounts relating to the management of the Pines Hockey Stadium. The incorporated association has undertaken to provide sufficient financial assistance, as and when needed, to enable the continued operations of the Pines Hockey Stadium.

##### *Pines Hockey Stadium – replacement of playing surface*

The current synthetic playing surfaces at the Pines Hockey Stadium were installed using funds granted by the State Government. At the time of installation, the association gave an undertaking to the State Government to contribute to any future replacement of the synthetic playing surfaces at the Pines Hockey Stadium. It is anticipated that the amount and timing of any contribution would be determined by negotiation with the State Government at the time of letting of contracts for the replacement of the playing surface. The useful life of the current playing surfaces to maintain their global accreditation as at the date of this report is estimated to be two years for pitch one and seven years for pitch two.

Note 15. Commitments	2018 \$	2017 \$
Lease commitments – operating		
Committed at the reporting date but not recognised as liabilities, payable:		
Within one year	-	2,540

The incorporated association had no capital commitments for expenditure as at 31 December 2018 and 31 October 2017. Operating lease commitments include contracted amounts for office equipment under non-cancellable operating leases expiring within one to five years.



Note 16. Related party transactions

**Key management personnel**

Disclosures relating to key management personnel are set out in note 13.

**Transactions with related parties**

There were no transactions with related parties during the current and previous financial period.

**Receivable from and payable to related parties**

There were no trade receivables from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

**Loans to/from related parties**

a. Board

The names of each person holding the position of Director of the association as at the date of this report are as follows:

- James Blackburn – Chair
- Nicole Nott – Vice Chair
- David Holland
- Tracey Powell
- Carly Fowler
- Peter Nugent
- John-William Usher
- Jason Foster
- Janice Silby

b. Benefits

During the financial year:

- i. No Director of the association, or a firm of which the Director is a member or body corporate in which the Director has a substantial financial interest, has received, or became entitled to receive, a benefit as a result of a contract between the Director, firm or body corporate and the association; and
- ii. Other than remuneration received in the capacity of employee of the association, no Director of the association has received directly or indirectly from the association any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value.

Note 17. Events after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 31 December 2018 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the incorporated association's operations, the results of those operations, or the incorporated association's state of affairs in future financial years.

In the officers' opinion:

- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure
- Requirements and South Australian legislation the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 and associated regulations;
- the attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the incorporated association's financial position as at 31 December 2018 and of its performance for the financial period ended on that date; and
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the incorporated association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

On behalf of the officers

**James Blackburn**  
**Chairperson**

3 April 2019  
Adelaide, South Australia

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