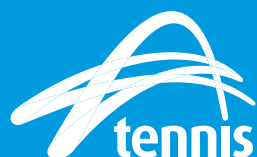




TENNIS TASMANIA

ANNUAL REPORT
2018-2019





▲ Domain Tennis Centre, Hobart

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ABOUT TENNIS TASMANIA

WHO WE ARE

The team at Tennis Tasmania supports clubs, schools and coaches around the state to promote tennis, facilitate participation programs and opportunities, maintain and upgrade facilities, and offer administrative assistance. Together with the whole tennis community, we aim to grow tennis across Tasmania.

OUR VISION

We want to see more people playing tennis, more often.

OUR PURPOSE

Work closely with clubs, schools, coaches, Tennis Australia, governments and industry to make tennis the number one activity of choice in Tasmania.

OUR PILLARS

Participation – support clubs, schools and coaches to get more people participating in tennis.
People – attract, develop and retain great people to best serve our sport.
Places – create welcoming, inclusive and sustainable places for tennis.
Promotion – promote tennis in Tasmania.

OUR VALUES

- Excellence
- Humility
- Team Work
- Loyalty

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Cygnet Tennis Club
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Devonport Tennis Club
Domain Tennis Centre
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Evandale Tennis Club
Forth Tennis Club
Geilston Bay Tennis Club
Glenorchy City Tennis Club

Kingston Tennis Club
Latrobe Tennis Club
Legana Tennis Club
Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club
Longford Tennis Club
New Norfolk Tennis Club
New Town Catholic Tennis Club
Newstead Tennis & Squash Centre
Nubeena Tennis Club
Perth Tennis Club
Port Sorell Tennis Club
Richmond Tennis Club
Riverside Tennis Club
Rosebery Tennis Club
Rosny Park Tennis Club

Scottsdale Tennis Club
Smithton Tennis Club
Sorell Tennis Club
St Helen's Tennis Club
St Mary's Tennis Club
St Therese's Tennis Club
Sunshine Tennis Club
Taroona Tennis Club
Tennis World – Launceston
Trevallyn Tennis Club
Ulverstone Tennis Club
Whitemore Tennis Club
Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club

▼ Hobart International 2019 champion Sofia Kenin with the tournament Vegemite ballkids



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is an exciting time for tennis in our state.

The rise in students experiencing the sport through the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program in schools is promising. Our three major events continue to evolve too and we do not take for granted how lucky we are to host world-class athletes who inspire fans with their talent in three prominent locations across the state each summer. This reflects in the growing numbers of people picking up a racquet and stepping onto courts.

Thanks to our clubs, and the hard-working club volunteers whose dedication is much appreciated, for providing opportunities for more people to participate and play.

The Tennis Tasmania Board is dedicated to helping maintain this positive momentum. Revising our strategic plan was a key priority in the past year. This was a collaborative process, working closely with the Tennis Tasmania team capably led by General Manager Darren Sturgess and the broader Tennis Australia team. We have identified four pillars – participation, people, places and promotion – which we believe are key to helping us achieve our vision of having more people playing more tennis, more often.

We welcomed Robert Miller and Ally Bradley to our Board in September and we thank them for their commitment.

With great sadness, we acknowledge Graeme Holloway OAM – a Tennis Tasmania board member from 2005 to 2008, who passed away in February. Graeme was a passionate tennis player who loved promoting our sport. He also served on the Tennis Australia board from 2008 to 2013 and will be fondly remembered as one of Tasmania's finest sportsmen, administrators and all-round nice guys.

We look forward to continuing our work with the Tasmanian tennis community to grow our great sport.



PHILIP BOWDEN
PRESIDENT

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

"It is important to stop comparing what others have and focus more on what you have and what you can do well."

This is the advice that Larn McShane, who grew up in Tasmania and is now a tennis coach in Switzerland, likes to share with junior players when she returns home.

It is a powerful message, one that applies to more than junior players too.

Tasmania might not have the volume of facilities and participants as other states – but that should not stop us from striving to make tennis the number one sport of choice here.

Our Tennis Tasmania team is dedicated to achieving this goal and works closely with our clubs, schools and coaches to support them and grow the game.

I am pleased to report seven venues have installed Book a Court technology, an innovative online system that is making courts more accessible to the public. There are now 37 courts across the state using this system and a further two venues have committed to installation in the next year.

The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program is a great introduction to the game and having 1,461 participants enrolled in coaching programs across the state bodes well for the sport's future.

As does the number of Tasmanian school students playing tennis. Pleasingly, this has increased for a third year in a row. School participant numbers now exceed

19,500 in primary schools and close to 3,000 in secondary schools, with more than 100 Tasmanian schools teaching tennis as part of their curriculum through the National Schools Partnership Program.

We launched ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play and Tassie Junior League competitions in late 2018, creating more team tennis opportunities for juniors across the state.

Club membership numbers are solid with 3,838. A five per cent increase year-on-year highlights the great work our clubs are doing to retain and attract members. We plan to continue working closely with clubs to reconnect lapsed social players and encourage even greater participation levels.

A statewide facility audit conducted in May provided important insights into the state's infrastructure needs and venue sustainability requirements. The proposed development of the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre is a priority project, and has already received approximately \$3.1 million in support from local, state and federal governments. This venue hosts one of our three international tournaments and it is vital to have world-class facilities to ensure the longevity of these events.

The state's premier event – the Hobart International – continues to grow its reputation for unearthing future stars. Our 2019 champion was American Sofia Kenin, a first-time WTA champion who has since soared into the world's top 30.

Creating a more family-friendly event helped deliver increased crowds across most sessions.

The annual Tasmanian Tennis Awards were another highlight. This event unites the Tasmanian tennis community and is a great way to acknowledge outstanding achievements in a weekend-long celebration. Casey Dellacqua was the special guest in Burnie, providing great insight from her involvement in the sport and sharing on-court tips with some of our promising juniors. Congratulations to all winners and finalists. A special acknowledgement of Coaching Excellence Award winner Tony Blom and Devonport Primary School, the Most Outstanding School award recipient, who were also finalists at the Australian Tennis Awards.

To all the people involved in our sport – our 43 clubs, the many volunteers statewide, the dedicated committees, associations, coaches, players, parents and tennis fans – thank you for the roles you play. Our sport relies on you so much.

Thanks to the Tennis Tasmania board for its ongoing support and commitment to tennis in Tasmania too.

Together we can all make a difference and we look forward to continue doing so.



DARREN STURGESS
GENERAL MANAGER

► Brit Heather Watson meets young fans at Hobart International 2019



TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

A MOMENTOUS YEAR

As we reflect on the past 12 months in Australian tennis, it is Queensland's Ash Barty who is on top of the world. Her victory at Roland Garros was achieved with not only class, humility and by being true to herself but also by honouring her talent, her family and her team.

For all of us involved in the sport, it was incredibly heartening to see such a wonderful athlete and role model fulfil her dream of becoming a Grand Slam singles champion and the latest world No.1. Barty's

ascension to the top of the singles rankings began with a sensational finish to the 2018 season. She captured the doubles title at the US Open with American CoCo Vandeweghe, the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai and shared the Newcombe Medal with Alex de Minaur - the highest honour in Australian tennis.

Ash was not the only inspiring athlete achieving great heights. Victoria's Dylan Alcott continues to make history in wheelchair quads taking to the grass at Wimbledon for the first time in doubles, capturing his

second US Open crown, returning to world No.1, winning his fifth consecutive Australian Open title and taking the inaugural singles title in Paris. He continues to be an inspiration and an incredible ambassador for our country and our sport.

The past year was filled with many on-court triumphs by our Aussie players in front of a home-crowd - Alex de Minaur's maiden ATP singles title at the Sydney International, Sam Stosur's doubles crown at the Australian Open, the largest contingent of Aussies competing in the singles main draw since Australian Open 2000, the Davis Cup team qualifying in Adelaide for the new-look finals format later this year and our Fed Cup team's 3-2 victory over Belarus in Brisbane sending Australia to the final for the first time in 26 years. Eyes around the country will be glued to Perth in November to watch our Aussie team, captained by Alicia Molik, take on France for a shot to regain the cup 45 years since our last one.

A NEW ERA IN AUSTRALIAN TENNIS

Our major focus for the past year has been increasing resources on the ground through greater investment into regional development via our Member Associations. This has led to the creation of more than 50 new jobs across the country to deliver tennis to the next generation and attract more adults back to the sport through social play.

We all know that being able to hold world-class events with more opportunities for the top players to start their season here in Australia is one of the most important factors

in inspiring future generations to the sport.

With this in mind we've completely reinvented the summer and next January will be the biggest launch of the global tennis calendar with the introduction of a brand new men's teams event, the ATP Cup in Brisbane, Perth and Sydney, the new combined men's and women's Adelaide International and improved women's events in Hobart and Brisbane.

All of this leading into the pinnacle event on our calendar, the Australian

Open, and with it the rollout of our new Australian tennis strategy. We have some big ambitions to grow our sport even further over the next five years as well as introduce a women's teams event to the summer line-up. It's because of our team's hard work over the past decade that we are in such a strong position to do this.

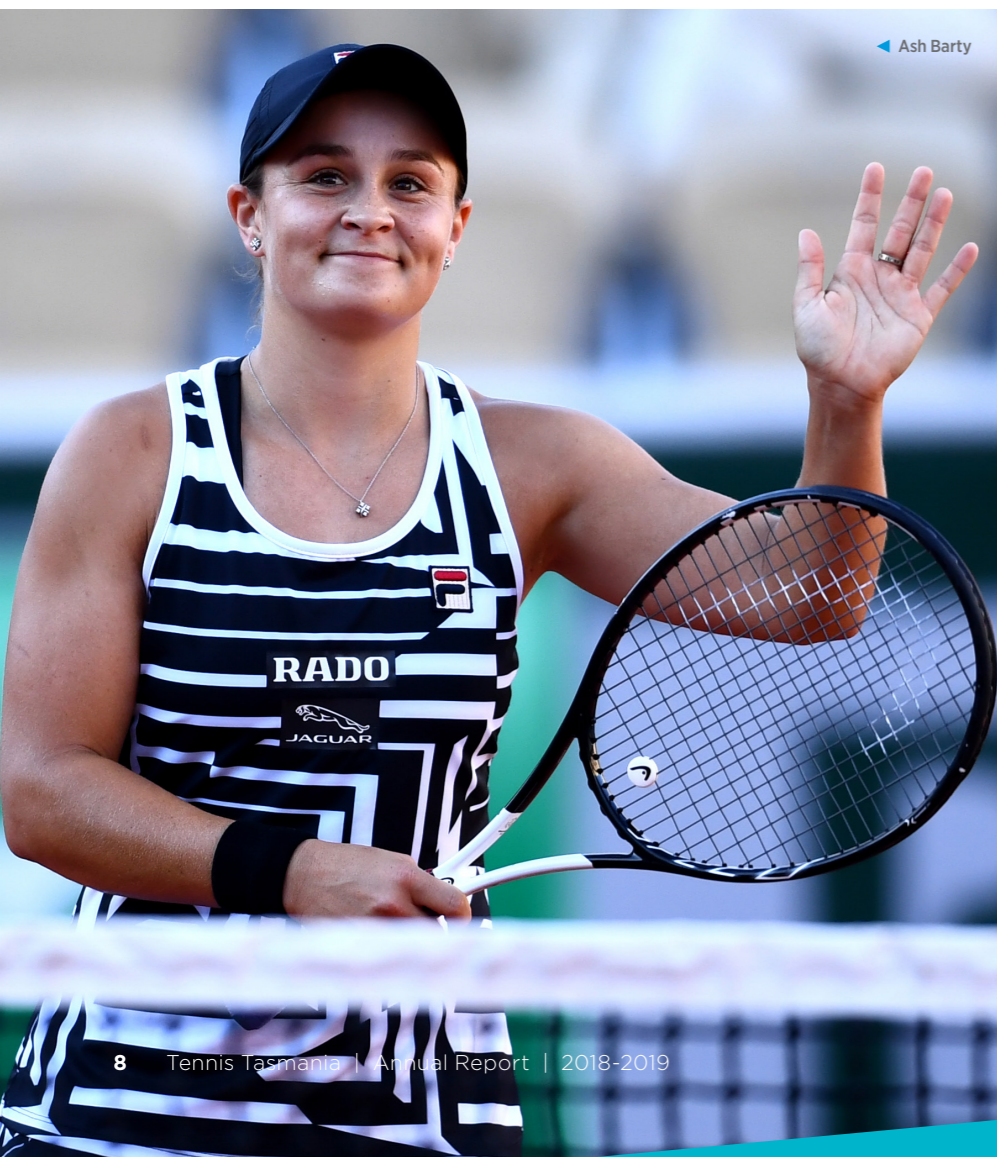
The dedication and professionalism shown by each member of our tennis community from players, coaches, volunteers, officials, administrators and fans is nothing short of phenomenal. As we continue to invest in our sport and grow the

game we all love, the commitment and cooperation you demonstrate is what allows us to build on our success.

We look forward to another momentous year ahead.



CRAIG TILEY
TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO



◀ Ash Barty



▶ Dylan Alcott

YEAR IN NUMBERS

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

PARTICIPANTS
26,488
UP 15 PER CENT YEAR-ON-YEAR

EVENTS

1	WTA TOURNAMENT
2	AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR TOURNAMENTS
7	AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENT
8	JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS
50	PARTICIPANTS IN JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES
15	TEAMS IN TASSIE JUNIOR LEAGUE

OFFICIALS

33
REGISTERED OFFICIALS

SEVEN
NEWLY-QUALIFIED OFFICIALS

FACILITIES

191 COURTS IN STATE
7 BOOK A COURT VENUES LIVE

CLUBS

3,838 REGISTERED CLUB PLAYERS (UP FIVE PER CENT YEAR-ON-YEAR)	43 AFFILIATE CLUBS/CENTRES
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COACHES

64 COACH MEMBERS UP 21 PER CENT YEAR-ON-YEAR

39 COACHES

25 TRAINEE COACHES

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS



19,746
PRIMARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS
UP 11 PER CENT YEAR-ON-YEAR

1461
REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS IN COACHING PROGRAMS

21
HOT SHOTS DELIVERERS

SCHOOLS

PRIMARY SCHOOLS DELIVERING ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

101

SECONDARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS (UP 114 PER CENT YEAR-ON-YEAR)

2,904

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN NATIONAL SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP

10

STUDENTS INVOLVED IN ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS SCHOOL COMPETITION

326

▼ Rosny Park Tennis Club



SCHOOLS REPORT

AS MORE STUDENTS ACROSS THE STATE PICK UP A RACQUET, THE SPORT'S FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHTER. ENCOURAGING SCHOOLS AND SUPPORTING THEM TO DELIVER THE ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS PROGRAM THROUGH THE NATIONAL SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM CONTINUES TO BE A KEY PRIORITY.

There are now 101 primary schools and 10 secondary schools offering ANZ Tennis Hot Shots as part of their curriculum, an 18 per cent increase in deliverers in the past year. Total participants is 22,650, a 26 per cent rise year-on-year.

KEY NUMBERS

19,746 PRIMARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

2,904 SECONDARY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

22,650 TOTAL SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

HIGHLIGHTS

- Nine schools and 326 students were involved across four ANZ Tennis Hot Shots red ball competitions.
- A North West School Sport Expo for grade three and four students saw 1,137 students from 32 schools experience ANZ Tennis Hot Shots.
- Tennis is proving a sport for all, with Devonport School of Special Education, Burnie School of Special Education and Southern Support School offering ANZ Tennis Hot Shots for students.
- The Evonne Goolagong Foundation held a come and try day in Cygnet in March, which attracted 150 children.
- More than 200 children played ANZ Tennis Hot Shots in daily activations held during the Hobart International tournament, with 30 participants taking part in on-court displays.
- ANZ Tennis Hot Shots activations held at Fahan School fair in September, Tasmanian Festival of Tennis in December, Taste of Tasmania in December and Chilli Skyfire in January.
- More than 100 teachers learnt about the National School Partnership Program at the Tasmanian Physical Education Teacher's Conference.
- In-school professional development sessions conducted at 29 schools involved 41 teachers. Fifteen teachers also took part in a workshop during the Hobart International.
- A Hobart International trophy tour visited three schools in late 2018 – St Cuthbert's Catholic School, Franklin Primary School and Cygnet Primary School.



Spotlight on... Tennis in schools

Tennis is increasingly becoming a sport of choice for Tasmanian schools, with over 100 schools across the state now involved in the National Schools Partnership Program.

Devonport Primary School is one of them - teaching ANZ Tennis Hot Shots as part of its curriculum for

kinder to grade six students, as well as running a popular lunchtime competition. The 330-student school was nominated for an Australian Tennis Award in 2018, one of three finalists in the Most Outstanding School category. "We like to give our kids the opportunity to have a go," says Narelle Genge, the school's health and physical

education teacher. The school hosted a 'mega tennis day' in June 2019, which followed Ash Barty's inspiring Roland Garros victory. "It doesn't matter if they are boys or girls, they all want to play like Ash Barty," Genge noted of the impact of Barty's rise on students at the school and a growing interest in the sport.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT REPORT

We continued to focus on our aim to provide comprehensive and responsive support and advice to clubs that will contribute to their long-term sustainability. Priorities for 2018-2019 included increasing the number of Book a Court venues, conducting a statewide facility audit, an affiliation review and assisting clubs in facility investment and development.

KEY NUMBERS

43 AFFILIATED CLUBS

3,838 REGISTERED CLUB PARTICIPANTS

5% INCREASE IN CLUB PARTICIPANTS

BOOK A COURT

An innovative online court booking platform is making the sport more accessible for the public. Seven Tasmanian clubs have now adopted this platform and a further two have committed to installing. There are now 37 public courts across the state available for hire online.

Club	Status	LGA	Region
Cygnets	Live	Huon	South
Devonport	Live	Devonport	North West
Glenorchy	Live	Glenorchy	South
Lindisfarne	Live	Clarence	South
Richmond	Live	Clarence	South
Scottsdale	Live	Dorset	North East
Sorell	Live	Sorell	South
Taroona	Committed	Kingborough	South
Tennis World	Committed	Launceston	North

Clubs embracing the technology are reporting an immediate rise in court hire volume and revenue raised.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	YOY increases
Total casual online bookings	20	101	+405%
Total bookings	78	610	+682%
Total revenue	\$848.61	\$3,950.41	+365%
Live venues	1	7	+600%
Total courts	5	37	+640%

CLUB, COUNCIL AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

A number of consultative sessions occurred across the state, meeting with approximately 90 per cent of clubs. Regular meetings with local government generated some positive opportunities, and discussions focused on some key areas such as club/council objective alignment, social and economic returns on investment in tennis, and future infrastructure planning across regions.

FACILITY DEVELOPMENT

Funding support for club projects was secured from all tiers of government, as well as via Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme. Total funding received was \$153,063.37, which included \$27,616.37 through Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme and \$100,447 from Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania.

Club	Project	Project Value	Source	Funding received
Cygnets	Book a Court	\$12,032.17	National Court Rebate Scheme	\$6,000
East Devonport	Irrigation		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$7,350
Falmouth	Court work		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$5,767
Kingston	Lighting	\$52,927.66	National Court Rebate Scheme	\$10,585.53
Lindisfarne	Fencing		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$30,000
Lindisfarne	Fencing		Local Government	\$25,000
Scottsdale	Book a Court	\$12,854.08	National Court Rebate Scheme	\$6,000
Sorell	Court work		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$15,144
Sunshine	Resurfacing		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$41,590
Taroona	Book a Court	\$14,214.00	National Court Rebate Scheme	\$5,030.84
Taroona	Nets		Communities, Sport and Recreation Tasmania	\$596
				\$153,063.37

STATEWIDE FACILITY AUDIT

A statewide facility audit, conducted in May-June 2019 across club and council venues, assessed infrastructure to determine priority areas needing attention to ensure the sites are fit for purpose and to create staged facility plans for clubs and local government areas. Visiting more than 70 venues over five days, Tennis Tasmania and Tennis Australia team members covered 3,448 kilometres and spent more than 50 hours on the road. Collated alongside participation reviews, the completed audit report will help clubs to generate comprehensive reports on participation levels, infrastructure issues and evidence-based planning actions.

AFFILIATION REVIEW

We conducted a review of the current model of affiliation, which is in its third and final year. As part of our commitment to future proofing the sport and ensuring the sustainability of clubs statewide, our efforts again focused on a fair and affordable system and a reinvestment of revenue back into the local environments and tennis communities. After much discussion and planning, an overall five per cent reduction in affiliation fees was approved. We hope this may lead to some growth in both the number of clubs affiliating with Tennis Tasmania and an upsurge in activity across regions.

ATHLETE AND TALENT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

NATIONAL ACADEMY

Tennis Australia's National Academy high performance program offers comprehensive support to Tasmania's most promising athletes to reach their full potential, this includes:

- Weekly group training sessions
- Strength and conditioning programs, with gym access
- Selection for state and interstate camps
- Video analysis and performance monitoring
- Yearly competition and development planning
- Wellbeing, sports psychology and nutrition support.

The state's academy is based at the Domain Tennis Centre in Hobart. Athletes invited to train at the National Academy in 2018-2019:

- Catherine Krueger
- Vanessa Dobson

- Eliane Fader
 - Charlotte Ingram
 - Claudia Barnes
 - Thomas Youl
 - Ben Cawston
 - Remy Lynch
 - Sam Edgar
 - Casey Ambler
 - Jakob Haas
 - Ben Fergusson
 - Ben Barnett
 - Sam Whitehead (below left)
 - Ruben McCormack (below right)
- Three of these athletes have since received US college scholarships:
- Ben Cawston
 - Ben Barnett
 - Remy Lynch

Working closely with National Academy head coach Simon Youl and Talent Development Manager Trent Constance, athletes also have a great role model in Alyssa Hibberd and are fortunate to train alongside leading Tasmanian professionals Harry and Edward Bouchier when they are in Hobart.

PIZZEY CUP

The Pizzey Cup is a prestigious national schools team tennis championships open to students from year seven through to year 12. The Tasmanian team finished sixth in the 2019 event, played in Adelaide in May. Ruben McCormack and Sam Whitehead were named in the All-Australian team, an honour awarded to the best performed singles players from all states.

Tasmanian 2019 team

Boys: Ruben McCormack, Sam Edgar, Sam Whitehead, Casey Ambler, Oliver Hadley, Ben

Fergusson, Jed Plunkett-Smith, William Bennett

Girls: Charlotte Ingram, Arnaka Bourn, Rebecca Flinn, Felicity Radcliff, Hannah Sheers, Brooke Miller, Anamanu Vaka, Olivia McHugh

Coaches: Simon Youl, David Dickson

Team manager: Katherine Kelly

TALENT SQUADS - HOBART

10/U combined squad

24 players involved, led by coaches Alyssa Hibberd, Thomas Youl and Matthew Scott

13/U boys' and girls' squads

24 players involved, guided by coaches Alyssa Hibberd, Nick Martin, Tony Blom and Rebecca Bran

12-15/U extension squad

12 players involved, coached by Alyssa Hibberd and Simon Youl. Damien Lawler led strength and conditioning weekly sessions for 20+ players

TALENT SQUADS - LAUNCESTON

12/U squad

10 players invited, coached by Tennis World head coach James Bolzonello

12-15/U extension squad

12 players, coached by James Bolzonello

COMPETITION

Super 10s

Two seasons played in north and south regions, with 40 players involved. More than 70 players attended trials.

BRUCE CUP

The Tasmanian team finished seventh at the annual Bruce Cup, held in Adelaide in October 2018.

Boys: George Anderson, Edison Lee, Alex Martin, Jack Akl, Campbell Young, Lachlan Browne, Callum Wherrett

Girls: Brooke Miller, Alicia Dale, Summer Wilkinson, Annabelle Radcliffe, Mia Healy, Olivia Wilkinson, Ava Curtis

Coaches: Alyssa Hibberd, Trent Constance

Team manager: Caroline Wegner

STATE TEAMS

Seventeen Tasmanian athletes competed at the annual December Showdown at Melbourne Park in December 2018.

12/U boys' team placed 10th: Edison Lee, Alex Martin, Lachlan Browne, Jack Akl (coached by Trent Constance)

12/U girls' team placed 11th: Brooke Miller, Alicia Dale, Rebecca Clarke (coached by Alyssa Hibberd)

14/U boys' team placed 10th: Ben Fergusson, Jake Elmer (coached by James Bolzonello)

14/u girls' team placed 12th: Anamanu Vaka, Olivia McHugh, Arwen Koesmapahlawan (coached by Simon Youl)

Twelve athletes represented the state at the revamped Australian Teams Championships on the Gold Coast in June 2019.

11/U boys' team placed 10th: Lucas Akl, Oliver Carswell, Joseph Dick (coached by Nick Martin)

11/U girls' team placed 8th: Olivia Wilkinson, Sofia Elliott, Zola Case-Boag (coached by Rebecca Bran)



*Spotlight on...
Inspiring young talent*

Our state's major events are a perfect chance to inspire promising athletes.

Top 20-ranked WTA star Caroline Garcia hit with attendees at our Hobart International girls camp - providing a memorable money-cannot-buy experience.

Australian Casey Dellacqua, a former world No.3 doubles player, offered advice to our Bruce Cup team during her visit to Burnie in September 2018, while Launceston International boys camp spent time with some of Australia's emerging stars in February 2019.

13/U boys' team placed 10th: George Anderson, Edison Lee, Jack Akl (coached by Trent Constance)

13/U girls' team placed 10th: Brooke Miller, Alicia Dale, Summer Wilkinson (coached by Alyssa Hibberd)

TOURS

Four interstate tours ran in 2018-2019:

• **Brisbane, July 2018:** George Anderson, Jack Akl, Edison Lee, Alex Martin and Brooke Miller competed in two Gold events, with Anderson reaching doubles semifinal and Akl making singles semifinal.

• **Canberra, September 2018:** Brooke Miller, Edison Lee and Jack Akl represented Tasmania at the Australian Claycourt Nationals.

• **Canberra, April 2019:** George Anderson, Lachlan Browne and Oliver Hadley represented Tasmania at the Australian Claycourt Nationals.

• **Melbourne, January 2019:** A six-member team represented Tasmania in a Talent 10s carnival during the Australian Open. **Team:** boys, Oliver Carswell, William Jeffs, Thomas Heathcote, Murdoch Lee; girls, Sofia Elliott, Zali Elliott.

ATHLETE AND TALENT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

KEY NUMBERS

14 PLAYERS REPRESENTED STATE AT BRUCE CUP

8 DEVELOPMENT CAMPS HELD

17 PLAYERS COMPETED AT DECEMBER SHOWDOWN

CAMPS

A number of camps were held as talent development opportunities:

- **Bruce Cup pre-camp, September 2018:** 13 Tasmanian representatives spent two days doing team building and leadership activities in Burnie as part of the Tasmanian Tennis Awards weekend. Former world No.3 Casey Dellacqua spent time with the team both on and off court.

- **Hobart International girls camp, January 2019:** 16 girls took part.
- **Burnie International boys camp, February 2019:** 16 boys took part.
- **Super 10s & 12s regional challenge:** 36 athletes and six coaches involved in Launceston in December 2019 and Hobart in May 2019.
- Regional camps held in Burnie in September 2018 (16 players and four coaches) and East Devonport in October 2018 (Nine players and two coaches)
- A National Academy talent day in Port Arthur was attended by 14 athletes and four coaches.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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

- Weekly drills provided through Tas Coach network
- Coach site visits were made to the following locations: Launceston, Newstead, Burnie, Devonport, Latrobe, Port Sorell, Ulverstone, Domain, Kingston, Sorell, Geilston Bay and Sunshine
- 17 Tasmanian coaches participated in a Coach & Parent Relationship Project
- Athletes took part in nutrition and sports psychology workshops
- Selected athletes received musculoskeletal screenings
- Several parent education presentations held throughout the state.

Spotlight on...

Harry Bouchier

Tasmania's top-ranked player is impressing on the international stage, scooping four ITF World Tour titles in the first half of 2019. The 23-year-old Bouchier achieved a career-high ATP ranking of No.396 in February after strong performances during the Australian summer. This included a career-first win over a top 100-ranked opponent at an ATP Challenger event in Canberra, where he defeated world No.73 Roberto Carballes Baena to reach the third round. A quarterfinal in Burnie and a

third-round run in Launceston also boosted his ranking. Bouchier's career-best form continued on clay, scooping back-to-back ITF titles in Mornington in March. Hard court titles followed in Singapore and China in June, his first titles won on international soil. It improved the Hobart-based Bouchier's win-loss record for the first six months of 2019 to 37-10 and propels him into the top 25 of the Australian rankings.



FUTURE DIRECTION

Recent national changes have united us as one Tennis team, bringing Performance and Participation together to provide great new opportunities for the future of Tasmanian tennis.

Providing greater integration across the team will allow future ongoing development of the playing pathway, while widening the opportunity for talented athletes to be identified and participate in our sport.

George Anderson

Quarterfinalist at Under 12s National Clay Court Championships

Ben Barnett

Top 150 Australian ranking, received scholarship to George Washington University

Edward Bouchier

ATP top 1250 ranking, Top 50 Australian ranking

Ben Cawston

Top 150 Australian ranking, received scholarship to College of Charleston

Vanessa Dobson

Top 125 Australian ranking

Sam Edgar

Top 250 Australian ranking

Eliane Fader

Top 100 Australian ranking

Jessica Fowler

Top 50 Australian ranking, earned ITF World Tour international ranking

Beatrice Hetrel

Top 100 Australian ranking

Charlotte Ingram

Top 150 Australian ranking, won 18 and under Tasmania State Championships

Ruben McCormack

Top 250 Australian ranking, All-Australian honours at Pizzey Cup

Sam Whitehead

Top 300 Australian ranking, All-Australian honours at Pizzey Cup

Thomas Youl

Top 100 Australian ranking

COACH DEVELOPMENT REPORT

COACH MEMBERSHIP ACROSS THE STATE GREW 21 PER CENT THIS YEAR.

Coaches do more than teach. They inspire and excite their students, making quality coaches a key asset for growing participation in our sport. The ongoing education of Tasmanian coaches is important and achieved through offering numerous development opportunities. This included a visit from Rafael Nadal's former mentor Jofre Porta to Hobart in January 2019, leading a workshop for local coaches. Other highlights included:

- Seven coach development workshops held in the state during 2018-2019 attracted 58 attendees (48 males and 10 females)
- An Industry Leaders conference, attended by 12 of the state's top

operators, reflected on the sport's future

- Eight Tasmanian coaches attended the AO Coaches Conference in Melbourne in January, taking advantage of a fully-subsidized offer to experience world-class speakers and workshops
- Two female coaches graduated with their Junior Development Coaching qualification
- Tasmania is leading the way in promoting inclusive coaching, with 10 coaches attending a 'Do you reflect your local community?' workshop exploring how to create opportunities for their business and champion tennis as a sport for all.

COACH MEMBERS

39 QUALIFIED

25 TRAINEES

64 TOTAL

WORKSHOP PARTICIPATION

55 MEMBERS

3 NON-MEMBERS

48 MALE

10 FEMALE

COMMUNITY COACHING

3 COURSES

24 ATTENDEES

▼ Jofre Porta leading a coaching workshop in Hobart



TEAM TENNIS AND TOURNAMENTS

Increasing opportunities and creating more defined pathways for junior team tennis participation has been a priority in the past year. The launch of the Tassie Junior League and ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play competitions are positive steps forward.

TASSIE JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Tassie Junior League launched in term four in 2018, aiming to provide another competitive pathway for juniors aged between 10 and 17. Six teams competed in the north competition, with nine teams taking part in the south region. Winning teams received tickets to the Hobart International 2019 final.

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS MATCH PLAY

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play gives junior participants their first team tennis experiences in a fun, supportive environment. Tasmania's first competition launched in term four in 2018, with 68 participants across six clubs in the south region participating in red and orange ball leagues.

Returning in term one in 2019 with a green ball league added, it attracted 76 participants and recorded a retention rate of 86 per cent of participants from the inaugural competition.

Parent induction sessions were run as part of the competition, while a parent-child doubles event at Geilston Bay in May was a great success.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

The Junior Development Series (JDS) is an introductory tournament circuit with a strong focus on developing skills, behaviour and sportsmanship of all players to prepare them for the Australian Junior Tour.

A revamped schedule in 2019 included a longer single season, instead of four-week blocks as per previous years. Running between May-June, it culminates with the Tassie Showdown for best performers.

The series was played across 10 venues, with 50 players competing. This included 15 new players taking part in a new rookies section.

The Domain Tennis Centre hosted the 2018 Tassie Showdown in November. Champions were:

- 9/U boys: Ethan Clemons
- 9/U girls: Britta Russell
- 11/U boys: Jack Heathcote
- 11/U girls: Olivia Wilkinson
- 13/U boys: Edison Lee
- 13/U girls: Alicia Dale
- 15/U boys: Ben Fergusson
- 15/U girls: Anamanu Vaka
- Player of the year: Jack Heathcote

PARDEY SHIELD

The annual event for Tasmania's best school-aged competitors was won by:

Boys: Sam Whitehead, Newstead College

Girls: Charlotte Ingram, Fahan School



TEAM TENNIS AND TOURNAMENTS

FOUNDATION CUP

Player performances in the JDS help to determine Tasmania's team for the Foundation Cup, a national teams event for 13 and under players held at Kooyong in January.

Boys' team: Edison Lee, Lachlan Browne

Girls' team: Alicia Dale, Tiana Philp

Team managers: Alyssa Hibberd, Saeed Bejhat

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

Tasmania hosted eight Junior Tournaments (JT), events that offer Australian ranking points during 2018-2019. These included the Tasmanian State Championships in Burnie in April, which attracted 110 competitors and the Tasmanian Easter Championships in Launceston in April, which had 100 competitors. The Hobart Junior Championships ran concurrently

with the Hobart International at the Domain Tennis Centre in January, allowing competitors to share the courts with some of the world's top-ranked female athletes.

AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENTS

Tasmania hosted seven Australian Money Tournaments (AMTs) in 2018-2019. These events attracted players from all across the country, as well as providing an opportunity for Tasmanian players to build their national ranking.

AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR

The state's two Australian Pro Tour events, held back-to-back in Burnie and Launceston, continue to thrive. Moving the start dates of each event forward one week, helped attract higher-ranked international players.

FUTURE FOCUS

- Linking school events to play opportunities in the club environment
- Transitioning school participants into the club environment
- Improving the tournament atmosphere to maximise participation and player experience
- Promoting junior participation through inter-club ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play
- Encouraging more inter-club team tennis tailored to different playing abilities and motives
- Embracing the "team" aspect with every competition implemented
- Clearly defining the state's participation playing pathway
- Establishing an appropriate standard of rating through the National Rating System via League Manager.



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
STRINGLAB STATE AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS - HOBART, 14-17 APRIL		
10/U boys' singles	Blaise Allan (Qld)	Banjo Seeger (Tas)
10/U girls' singles	Escher Case-Boag (Tas)	Zola Case-Boag (Tas)
12/U boys' singles	Teal Studer (Vic)	Lachlan Browne (Tas)
12/U boys' doubles	Blaise Allan (Qld)/Zae Dwyer (ACT)	Rupert Mullins (Tas)/Teal Studer (Vic)
12/U girls' singles	Aliyah Dwyer (ACT)	Alicia Dale (Tas)
14/U boys' singles	Oliver Hadley (Tas)	George Anderson (Tas)
14/U girls' singles	Alicia Dale (Tas)	Brooke Miller (Tas)
16/U boys' singles	Oliver Hadley (Tas)	Ben Fergusson (Tas)
16/U boys' doubles	Ben Fergusson (Tas)/Ram Mude (Vic)	Nicholas Bigeni (NSW)/Edison Lee (Tas)
16/U girls' singles	Georgia Bigeni (NSW)	Summer Wilkinson (Tas)
16/U girls' doubles	Georgia Bigeni (NSW)/Aliyah Dwyer (ACT)	Rebecca Flinn (Tas)/Summer Wilkinson (Tas)
TASMANIAN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS - BURNIE, 23-26 APRIL (due to inclement weather, a number of finals were not played)		
10/U boys' singles	Ethan Clemons (Tas)	Thomas Heathcote (Tas)
12/U boys' singles	George Anderson (Tas)/Anirudh Nallaparaju (ACT) (shared)	
12/U boys' doubles	Washed out	
12/U girls' singles	Gabrielle Villegas (Vic)/Amelia Zylberman (Vic) (shared)	
14/U boys' singles	Christopher Sousou (NSW)/Alec Gaudin (Vic) (shared)	
14/U boys' doubles	Washed out	
14/U girls' singles	Amelia Zylberman (Vic)/Grace Darcy (Vic) (shared)	
14/U girls' doubles	Washed out	
16/U boys' singles	Washed out	
16/U girls' singles	Roisin Toireasa Gilheny (Vic)/Grace Darcy (Vic) (shared)	
18/U boys' singles	Matthew James Scheers (NSW)	Noah John Koeroessy (SA)
18/U boys' doubles	Sean Cliff (NSW)/ Matthew James Scheers (NSW)	Angus Koeroessy (SA)/ Noah John Koeroessy (SA)
18/U girls' singles	Charlotte Ingram (Tas)	Arnaka Bourn (Tas)
18/U girls' doubles	Claudia Barnes (Tas)/Arnaka Bourn (Tas)	Rebecca Flinn (Tas)/Charlotte Ingram (Tas)

NORTH WEST COACH REPORT

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2018-2019

- Several open days at clubs throughout the North West region showcased the sport and helped attract new players
- More than 1200 children played tennis, many for the first time, at the North West Primary Schools expo held over five days at Devonport, Ulverstone, Burnie and Wynyard
- With improved entries, the North West Tennis League was hotly contested
- Devonport Tennis Club won the annual Burnie-Devonport Club challenge
- Several clubs, including Devonport, Port Sorell, Burnie and East Devonport, received government funding for facility improvements
- Penguin District School received funding to upgrade their four hard courts and start up a social tennis club
- A number of coach-delivered Sporting Schools sessions were conducted throughout the North West, including Hellyer College, Leighland Christian School Ulverstone, Leighland Christian School Burnie, Burnie High School, Stella Maris Primary, Montello Primary and Yolla District School
- A number of clubs ran Adult Social Play evenings, including Devonport, Burnie, Wynyard-Somerset, East Devonport, Port Sorell and Smithton
- Nearly 50 children, all new to tennis, took part in free coaching clinics conducted during the Caterpillar Burnie International. An ANZ Tennis Hot Shots red ball exhibition ran prior to singles' finals

- A new weekly Green ball junior development squad (9 to 12 years) commenced at Burnie Tennis Club alongside the existing Yellow ball squad (12 to 16 years). Sponsors for each squad (Healthcare Insurance and Caterpillar) are paying some tournament entry fees for the participants
- ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play at Burnie Tennis Club is holding steady at around 55 participants. Four sections – yellow, green, orange and red ball – cater for differing ages and standards
- Coaching numbers at Burnie went from 115 to a summer peak of 140 year-on-year increase of 20 per cent.

Chris Chandler
Head Coach, North West

▼ ANZ Tennis Hot Shots at Burnie Tennis Club

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

Tennis embraces diversity and aims to make our sport welcoming, safe and inclusive for everyone.

Promoting this and engaging with all community groups continues to be a key focus.



▲ A New Horizons come and try day in Hobart

HIGHLIGHTS

- There are now three coaches in the state who are qualified to deliver wheelchair coaching, increasing the opportunity for people to learn how to play
- A number of inclusive come and try days, held in partnership with New Horizons, has helped introduce more people to the sport. There have been 144 participants across the events at participating club
- Engaging with Tasmania's Indigenous community has created opportunities for 74 players to enjoy tennis
- The Hobart Out Tennis Tournament, an official Gay and Lesbian Tennis Alliance event, was staged concurrently with the Hobart International in January.

Spotlight on... National Indigenous Tennis Carnival

Three teenagers represented Tasmania at the inaugural National Indigenous Tennis Carnival in Darwin in September 2018.

Participants (pictured right with Tennis Tasmania team member Olivia French) took part in cultural activities as well as competing in a tennis tournament.

"Being able to travel to the first National Indigenous Tennis Carnival was such an amazing opportunity and opened so many doors for me culturally, socially and athletically," said 17-year-old Mae Ganambarr of Taroona.

"It not only gave me the opportunity to develop my tennis skills, but to also learn about Aboriginal culture in Darwin - which has many differences to Tasmanian (Palawa and Pakana) culture," added 16-year-old Tyenna Hogan of North Hobart.



MAJOR EVENTS REPORT

TASMANIAN FESTIVAL OF TENNIS 2018

16 December, Domain Tennis Centre

Newcombe Medal 2018 winner Alex de Minaur was the special guest at the Tasmanian Festival of Tennis – a new initiative to celebrate the start of the Australian summer of tennis. Australia's top-ranked male player hit with juniors, met fans and was joined by Tasmanian Minister of Sport Jacquie Petrusma during a free tennis afternoon at the Domain Tennis Centre.

The free community event aimed to raise awareness of Tasmania's three international tournaments and coincided with a 24-hour flash sale on Hobart International tickets.

▼ Hobart International doubles champions Latisha Chan and Hao-Ching Chan

HOBART INTERNATIONAL 2019

5 – 12 January, Domain Tennis Centre

The tournament boasts a proud history of unearthing future stars – and American Sofia Kenin proved why she is one to watch.

The 20-year-old American swept through the women's singles draw without dropping a set, defeating Slovakian Anna Karolina Schmiedlova in the final to secure her first WTA title.

Kenin, who was ranked No.56 when she won in Hobart, has since broken into the world's top 30 and upset 23-time Grand Slam singles champion Serena Williams at Roland Garros.

A strong field contested the tournament – headlined by world No.19 Caroline Garcia of France, the highest-ranked competitor

to visit Hobart in five years, and featuring representatives from 19 countries.

Former world No.1 doubles star Latisha Chan combined with younger sister Hao-Ching Chan to win the doubles title.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The introduction of a Family Fun Weekend, which included free entry across the two days of qualifying, proved a great success
- Government House hosted a Player Welcome Party, which raised money for charity partner FightMND
- Attendance for the tournament was 10,404, with most sessions increasing year-on-year
- A dedicated team of 206 staff and volunteers, including 36 ballkids, helped deliver a world-class event
- The tournament was broadcast in over 140 territories, promoting Tasmania on the world stage
- Social media engagement continues to grow. Combined followers on the tournament's social media accounts now exceeds 15,400 fans – an 11 per cent increase year-on-year
- The Hobart Junior Championships and a Gay & Lesbian Tennis Alliance tournament were also played on site.

2019 RESULTS

Women's singles: Sofia Kenin (USA) d Anna Karolina Schmiedlova (SVK) 6-3 6-0

Women's doubles: [1] Hao-Ching Chan (TPE)/Latisha Chan (TPE) d [4] Kirsten Flipkens (BEL)/Johanna Larsson (SWE) 6-3 3-6 [10-6]



▼ Maverick Banes and Steven Diez

BURNIE INTERNATIONAL 2019

21 – 27 January, Burnie Tennis Club

Staging the annual Caterpillar Burnie International during the second week of the Australian Open, one week earlier than usual, helped the event attract one of its strongest ever fields.

Canadian Steven Diez won the ATP Challenger event, defeating Australian Maverick Banes in the final. An expanded 48-player draw included 14 Australians and players from 20 different countries.

Tasmanian wildcard Harry Bouchier advanced to the quarterfinals after upsetting third seed Pedro Martinez in the second round, which was his third career win over a top 200-ranked opponent.

Australian qualifier Belinda Woolcock won the women's singles – her first ITF singles title. The 32-player draw featured 10 Australians and players from 18 countries.

Australian duo Ellen Perez and Arina Rodionova claimed the women's doubles title.

2019 RESULTS

Men's singles: Steven Diez (CAN) d Maverick Banes (AUS) 7-5 6-1

Women's singles: Belinda Woolcock (AUS) d Paula Badosa Gibert (ESP) 7-6(3) 7-6(4)

Men's doubles: Lloyd Harris (RSA)/Dudi Sela (ISR) d Mirza Basic (BIH)/Tomislav Brkic (BIH) 6-3 6-7(3) [10-8]

Women's doubles: Ellen Perez (AUS)/Arina Rodionova (AUS) d Irina Khromacheva (RUS)/Maryna Zanevska (BEL) 6-4 6-3

◀ Burnie International women's singles champion Belinda Woolcock



MAJOR EVENTS REPORT

LAUNCESTON INTERNATIONAL 2019

28 January – 3 February,
Launceston Regional Tennis Centre

After defeating local wildcard Harry Bouchier in the third round, top-seeded South African Lloyd Harris went on to win the Neville-Smith Forest Products Launceston International title. The 48-player men's singles draw featured players from 17 countries, including 15 Australians.

Kazakhstan's Elena Rybakina, who upset German top seed and former world No.27 Laura Siegemund in the second round, won the women's singles title. The 32-player draw included 14 Australians and representatives from 17 nations.

Although the event is non-ticketed, crowd numbers were up an estimated 20 per cent year-on-year based on gold coin donations at the gate.

Fifty volunteers helped deliver the event, along with 45 local ball kids.

2019 RESULTS

Men's singles: Lloyd Harris (RSA) d Lorenzo Giustino (ITA) 6-2 6-2

Women's singles: Elena Rybakina (KAZ) d Irina Khromacheva (RUS) 7-5 3-3 ret.

Men's doubles: Max Purcell (AUS)/ Luke Saville (AUS) d Hiroki Moriya (JPN)/Mohamed Safwat (EGY) 7-5 6-4

Women's doubles: Chang Kai-chen (TPE)/Hsu Ching-wen (TPE) d Alexandra Bozovic (AUS)/ Isabelle Wallace (AUS) 6-2 6-4

Spotlight on...
A true community event

New Horizons Tasmania, an organisation that supports people living with a disability by building inclusive communities through sport and recreation, became the Launceston International's first not-for-profit partner in 2019. Members from New Horizons Tasmania were actively involved at the tournament, assisting with court services and welcoming patrons with smile as well as lending their mini-bus for player transport.

Tournament director Rick Fontyn said New Horizons Tasmania's involvement enhanced the community vibe of the event. The tournament committee was so grateful for their assistance, that the almost \$3000 raised from public gold coin donations to the event was donated back to the organisation.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Our volunteers play a crucial role in delivering our major events – without them, it would not be possible. To recognise and thank them for their dedication, a special function for Hobart International volunteers ran during National Volunteer Week in May 2019. Volunteers received thank you certificates and there was a special acknowledgement of Sheila Cocker, who passed away shortly after volunteering at her 26th tournament in January. A similar event was held for Launceston International volunteers in June 2019.



Top 20 star Caroline Garcia was popular with young fans at Hobart International 2019

TASMANIAN TENNIS AWARDS

The Tasmanian tennis community united in Burnie in September 2018 to celebrate an exciting year.

Recently retired Australian star Casey Dellacqua was a special guest, sharing stories from her stellar career and running a junior coaching session during the weekend-long celebration.

The highlight was the presentation of the annual Tasmanian Tennis Awards, which recognise outstanding achievements and dedication to the sport. Players, coaches, clubs, volunteers and officials were all honoured.

“It was special to unite the Tasmanian tennis community to recognise and celebrate our highest achievers,” said Darren Sturgess, Tennis Tasmania General Manager.

“The quality of nominees for the 10 award categories was strong, which is a reflection of the growth and rising engagement across the state.”

The awards weekend also included the Tennis Tasmania Annual General Meeting, social play and club forums.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Most Outstanding Club or Centre:
Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club

Most Outstanding School:
Devonport Primary School

Volunteer Achievement:
Sharon Hibberd, Sorell Tennis Club

Coaching Excellence:
Tony Blom, Ace Tennis Coaching

Excellence in Officiating:
Marie Ward

Female Junior Athlete of the Year:
Jessica Fowler, Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club

Male Junior Athlete of the Year:
Ben Cawston, Domain Tennis Centre

Most Outstanding 35+ Senior:
Stephen Dance, Domain Tennis Centre

Most Outstanding Australian Ranking Tournament:
Telstra Business Centre Geilston Bay Open

Most Outstanding Professional Tournament:
Caterpillar Burnie International

What winning a Tasmanian Tennis Award means ...

- “To win this award is amazing for our club, it is recognition for all the hard work done by everyone involved,” Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club president Grant Fagan said, accepting the Most Outstanding Club award.
- “It is an honour,” Female Junior Athlete of the Year Jessica Fowler said, dedicating her award to her family for their ongoing support.
- “It is nice to be recognised for all the hard work,” said Tony Blom after winning the Coaching Excellence Award for a third consecutive year.
- “It is pretty humbling... We are only a small country club, so I’m always happy to help out. It is just nice to be involved, making people feel comfortable and seeing them having fun on court,” said Sorell Tennis Club’s Sharon Hibberd, winner of the Volunteer Achievement Award.
- “Even if people have never picked up a tennis racquet themselves, they still put their hand up to help run this great event. This tournament is important for our town, for our club and that is our strength, having people who want to be part of it,” said Burnie International tournament chairman Anthony Johnstone, accepting the Most Outstanding Professional Tournament award.

◀ Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club president Grant Fagan collects the Most Outstanding Tennis Club award from Casey Dellacqua and the club’s former president Peter Hobday.



TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Note	2019	2018
Club fees income	5	47,113	44,128
Other income	5	510	4,729
Total revenue and other income		47,623	48,857
Operational expenses		(37,753)	(35,302)
Total expenses		(37,753)	(35,302)
Net finance income	6	325	426
Net finance income		325	426
Net surplus for the period		10,195	13,981
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		10,195	13,981

The statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 35 to 41.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019	2018
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	42,373	28,883
Trade and other receivables	9	780	4,897
Total current assets		43,153	33,780
Total non-current assets		-	-
Total assets		43,153	33,780
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	11	71	893
Total current liabilities		71	893
Total non-current liabilities		-	-
Total liabilities		71	893
Net assets		43,082	32,887
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		43,082	32,887
Total members' equity		43,082	32,887

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 35 to 41.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Retained earnings	Total equity
Balance at 1 July 2017	18,906	18,906
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus for the period	13,981	13,981
Balance at 30 June 2018	32,887	32,887
Balance at 1 July 2018	32,887	32,887
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus for the period	10,195	10,195
Balance at 30 June 2019	43,082	43,082

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 35 to 41.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2019

Cash flows from operating activities

Cash receipts from customers

Cash paid to suppliers and employees

Interest received

Net cash from operating activities

Cash flows from investing activities

Cash paid on transfer of net liabilities to Tennis Australia

Net cash from investing activities

Net increase/(decrease)in cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July

Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June

Note	2019	2018
	51,527	53,743
	(38,362)	(40,188)
	325	426
14	13,490	13,981
	-	(122,517)
	-	(122,517)
	13,490	(108,536)
	28,883	137,419
8	42,373	28,883

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on page 35 to 41

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. REPORTING ENTITY

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

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated
2 Davies Avenue
Glebe TAS 7000

Tennis Tasmania is a not-for-profit entity and the principal activities of the Association during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in Tasmania.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

In preparing the financial report, the Directors have made an assessment of the ability of the Association to continue as a going concern, which contemplates the continuity of business operations in the ordinary course of business and at the amounts stated in the financial report. The Association incurred a net surplus of \$10,195 for the year ended 30 June 2019 and has a net current asset position \$43,082 at 30 June 2019.

On 23 August 2017, the Association entered into an Operational Agreement with Tennis Australia, effective 1 July 2017. Under the agreement, the Association transferred its operational assets and liabilities to Tennis Australia and the Association retained its opening reserve base of \$18,906 and total retained earnings of \$32,887 as at 30 June 2018.

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

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

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Board on 29 July 2019.

(a) Statement of compliance

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

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical basis.

(c) Use of estimates and judgements

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

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

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

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

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

(a) Financial Instruments

(i) Non derivative financial instruments

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

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

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

(ii) Loans and receivables

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

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

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

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(iii) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(iv) Non-derivative financial liabilities

The Association has the following non-derivative financial liabilities: trade and other payables.

Such financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value plus any directly attributable transaction costs.

Subsequent to initial recognition these financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

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

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

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

(ii) Subsequent costs

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

(iii) Depreciation

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

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

The estimated useful lives in the comparative period are as follows:

• Furniture and equipment	4-10 years
• Motor vehicles	6-7 years

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

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated do not hold any items of property, plant and equipment.

(c) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

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

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

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

All impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss.

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

(ii) Non-financial assets

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

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

The recoverable amount of an asset or cash-generating unit is the greater of its value in use and its fair value less costs to sell. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Impairment losses recognised in prior periods are assessed at each reporting date for any indications that the loss has decreased or no longer exists. An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

(d) Provisions

A provision is recognised if, as a result of a past event, the Association has a present legal or constructive obligation that can be estimated reliably, and it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation.

Provisions are determined by discounting the expected future cash flows at a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability.

(e) Revenue and other income

(i) Sale of goods

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

(ii) Rendering of services

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

(iii) Grant income

Reciprocal grants

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

Non-reciprocal grants

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

(f) Lease payments

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Lease incentives received are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense, over the term of the lease.

(g) Finance income

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

(h) Income tax

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

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

(i) Goods and services tax

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

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

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

(j) Changes in significant accounting policies

The Association has initially applied AASB 9 from 1 January 2018. AASB 9 sets out requirements for recognising and measuring financial assets, financial liabilities and some contracts to buy or sell non-financial items. This standard replaces AASB 139 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement.

AASB 9 replaces the 'incurred loss' model with an 'expected credit loss' (ECL) model. The new impairment model applies to financial assets measured at amortised cost, contract assets and debt investments at FVOCI, but not to investments in equity instruments. For assets in the scope of the AASB 9 impairment model, impairment losses are generally expected to increase and become more volatile. The Association has determined that the application of AASB 9's impairment requirements at 1 January 2019 not to have a material impact on the Association.

(k) New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

The following accounting standards, amendments to accounting standards and interpretations have been identified as those which may impact the Association in the period of initial adoption. They were available for early adoption for the Association's annual reporting period

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

beginning 1 July 2019, but have not been applied in preparing this financial report. The Association's assessment of the new and amended pronouncements that are relevant to the Association but applicable in future reporting periods is set out below.

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and establishes a comprehensive framework for determining whether, how much and when revenue is recognised. The standard replaces existing revenue recognition guidance. The Association have undertaken an assessment of the impact of AASB 15 and anticipate that initial adoption of the Standard will not have a material impact on the Association's financial statements. The Association has decided not to early adopt of this new standard.

AASB 16 Leases mandatory for the Associations financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and introduces a single, on-balance sheet accounting model for lessees. A lessee recognises a right-of-use asset representing its right to use the underlying asset and a lease liability representing its obligation to make lease payments. These are optional exemptions for short-term leases and leases of low value items. Lessor accounting remains similar to the current standard- i.e. lessors continue to classify leases as finance or operation expenses. The Association have undertaken an assessment of the impact of AASB 16 and anticipate that initial adoption of AASB 16 will not have a material impact on the Association. The Association has decided not to early adopt of this new standard.

AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on 1 July 2019 and establishes principles for NFP entities that apply specifically to transactions where the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than fair value principally to enable a NFP Association to further its objectives; and to volunteer services received. The directors have undertaken an assessment of the impact of AASB 1058 and anticipate that initial adoption of the Standard will not have a material impact on the Association's financial statements. The Association has decided not to early adopt of this new standard.

4. DETERMINATION OF FAIR VALUES

A number of the Association's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods. Where applicable, further information about the assumptions made in determining fair values is disclosed in the notes specific to that asset or liability.

Trade and other receivables

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

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5. TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	2019	2018
Player registrations & club fees income	47,113	44,127
Other income	510	4,729
Total other income	47,623	48,857

6. FINANCE INCOME

	2019	2018
Net interest income on cash at bank	325	426
Net finance income	325	426

7. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION

	2019	2018
Audit services		
Auditors of the Association		
KPMG Australia:		
Audit and review of financial reports	-	6,000
	-	6,000

Under the operational agreement in 2018 Tennis Australia incurred and paid for the auditor's remuneration of \$6,000. Tennis Australia have contributed an amount of \$6,000 toward prior year audit.

No audit has been required to be completed for 2019 as per the Association Incorporation Act 1964 and Tennis Tasmania Incorporated's constitution.

8. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2019	2018
Bank balances	42,373	28,883
Cash and cash equivalents	42,373	28,883

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9. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2019	2018
Trade receivables	780	1,050
Other receivables	-	3,847
	780	4,897

10. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Motor Vehicles	Furniture and equipment	Total
Cost			
Balance at 1 July 2017	29,090	90,783	119,873
Additions	-	-	-
Disposals	(29,090)	(90,783)	(119,873)
Balance at 30 June 2018	-	-	-
Balance at 1 July 2018	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2019	-	-	-
Depreciation and impairment losses			
Balance at 1 July 2017	(29,090)	(71,807)	(100,897)
Depreciation charge for the year	-	-	-
Disposal	(29,090)	(71,807)	(100,897)
Balance at 30 June 2018	-	-	-
Balance at 1 July 2018	-	-	-
Depreciation charge for the year	-	-	-
Disposal	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2019	-	-	-
Carrying amounts			
At 1 July 2017	-	18,976	18,976
At 30 June 2018	-	-	-
At 1 July 2018	-	-	-
At 30 June 2019	-	-	-

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11. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2019	2018
Trade payables	-	840
Other payables and accrued expenses	71	-
	71	840

12. CAPITAL AND RESERVES

Members' Equity

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

13. OPERATING LEASES

Leases as lessee

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

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

During the financial year ended 30 June 2019, \$0 operating lease expense was recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income (2018: \$0).

14. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2019	2018
Cash flows from operating activities		
Surplus for the period	10,195	13,981
Operating Profit/ (loss) before changes in operating working capital and provisions	10,195	13,981
(Increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	4,117	(4,897)
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(822)	8,909
Net cash from/ (used in) operating activities	13,490	13,981

15. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Association, being an Associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives shared services benefits from Tennis Australia Limited. These benefits include accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources. These services are provided for nil consideration.

The names of each person holding the position of officer of the Association during the financial year were: P. Bowden (President), A. Bradley (elected September 2018), J. Fletcher, P. Hobday, R. Miller (elected September 2018), M. Turmine (Vice President), P. Leedham, D. Clark and D. Sturgess.

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STATEMENT BY THE DIRECTORS

16. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

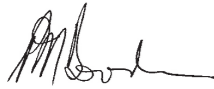
There have been no events subsequent to balance date which would have a material effect on the Association's financial statements.

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

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 35 to 41, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964, including:
- (i) giving a fair presentation of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of their performance, and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act 1964;
- (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Dated at Hobart 29th day of July 2019.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board:



P. Bowden
President



M. Turmine
Vice President

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