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From the Chairman



The last 12 months have been an exciting journey for Tasmanian cricket. Cricket Tasmania has embarked upon one of its most significant restructures in the history of the Association.

This has involved management, coaching and the high performance structures. Immediate dividends have been seen, with our men's teams rising from last in the Sheffield Shield to runners-up, and similarly from out of the finals in the Big Bash League to runners-up.

Not only has the organisation been restructured, but there has been a clear focus on making cricket accepted as 'Tasmania's Team' - whether that be the Sheffield Shield team, our WNCL team or Big Bash League W/BBL teams.

We have seen the struggles of Tasmanian soccer, Australian Rules Football and basketball to be accepted at a national level, so it is important that we pursue a whole-of-State emphasis.

This saw the rollout of the 'MyState Bank Community Blitz' early in the season, where our State Squad members undertook visits to schools and community centres throughout all parts of Tasmania.

For three seasons our WBBL Hurricanes women have played games at UTAS Stadium in Launceston. This season for the first time, our male Hurricanes played a match for points in Launceston. The clash was hugely supported with almost 17,000 people packing out UTAS Stadium.

This summer, with the full home and away expansion of the men's Big Bash League, there will be two BBL games in Launceston. In addition, for the first time, the Big Bash heads to the North West Coast with the WBBL Hurricanes playing a match at West Park Oval in Burnie.

This season a Greater Northern combined side known as the Raiders will, for the first time, participate in the Cricket Tasmania Premier League Competition.

Expanding our reach to the entire State can only lead to increased interest, participation, membership and in turn revenue - which will underpin our financial security.

Full credit for the turnaround in our men's playing fortunes must go to our coaching staff headed by Adam Griffith, Jeff Vaughan and High Performance General Manager Drew Ginn. They have worked tirelessly to improve team performance and from all reports, things are looking excellent for the coming season.

Our women's program was disappointing last season and a full restructure has been undertaken. A new Head Coach in Salliann Briggs has been appointed and additional funding has been provided.

We want our female program to be a success and will do everything possible to achieve that goal. It would be remiss not to mention the efforts of Julia Price as Head Coach over a number of years. Julia was a tireless worker and we thank her for her efforts.

While it is recorded elsewhere in this Annual Report, I must pay special mention to the achievements of Tim Paine. Twelve months ago Tim's cricketing future was in limbo, but his dedication and hard work not only saw him recalled to the Australia team, but awarded the Australian captaincy. What a great story!

There were many other outstanding individual achievements during the year. Matthew Wade, James Faulkner and Jackson Bird all represented Australia. Our Hurricanes Dan Christian and D'Arcy Short also were awarded Australian selections. Jordan Silk and Jake Doran had much improved batting seasons while Gabe Bell (until injured), Tom Rogers and Sam Rainbird were excellent.

At the 2018 Border Medal George Bailey was recognised as the Men's Domestic Player of the Year. Georgia Redmayne was awarded the Betty Wilson Award for Young Cricketer of the Year and Ricky Ponting was inducted into the Australian Cricket Hall of Fame. And what a trio of acceptance speeches they made!

At the National Indigenous Cricket Championships Emma Manix-Geeves was named Player of the Tournament for the women and Rhys Ward was the equal leading wicket-taker in the men's section.

Cricket cannot exist without quality umpires. In Tasmania we are very fortunate to have two of the best in Sam Nogajski and Mike Graham-Smith. Both umpired to a high quality throughout the year yet again.

Our 2017-18 Financial Report reveals a significant loss. Substantial amounts have been spent on the restructure and high performance. While this cannot be sustained in the long term, spending money at this time to obtain success leads to benefits down the track.

In recent times, Cricket Tasmania and the Hobart Hurricanes have been fortunate to obtain major partners in Tassal, Cadbury and MyState, in addition to our long-time venue sponsor Blundstone. It is great to see these iconic Tasmanian businesses getting behind Tasmania's teams.

A very special thanks to our other sponsors CUB, Wilson Security, Budget Car & Truck Rental, Davey Street Discount Pharmacy, RACT, the Old Woolstore Apartment Hotel, the Nekon Group including Hill Street Grocer and Valhalla Ice Cream, Coca Cola Amatil, media partners Southern Cross Austereo, Detail First Cleaning Services, Wrest Point, Treasury Wines, Typeface and Lion Nathan. With this wide-reaching support I fully expect the budget to return to a net surplus within the next one to two years.

Cricket Tasmania could not succeed without the ongoing and valuable support of the Tasmanian Government, which has been a great supporter of the move to the State's North and our female program.

My strong appreciation too for all the hardworking Councils throughout the State - especially Clarence, Hobart, Launceston, Devonport, Latrobe and Burnie.

Finally, a few thanks to those within this organisation.

To all our male and female players in all competitions, thank you for your time, dedication and efforts over the past season. The same goes to your supportive families and partners.

To our Chief Executive Nick Cummins and his management team. They have been instrumental in the turnaround in our fortunes and have worked incredibly hard over the past 12 months.

To our passionate members, corporate guests and supporters - we have endured a tough couple of years but this season saw our sponsorship base and membership base grow. Stay strong - things are looking positive for increased membership and customer services in the upcoming season.

To our Blundstone Arena curating staff led by Marcus Pamplin. Under sometimes difficult circumstances, Marcus and his staff prepared excellent wickets for not only the Sheffield Shield, but the W/BBL Big Bash League, JLT One-Day Cup and a T20 International. They were highly rated right around Australia by visiting teams.

To my Cricket Tasmania Board of Directors, a very big thank you for your efforts over the past 12 months. Being a Board Director is often a thankless job with many work hours going unnoticed.

A special mention goes to Paul Green who retired this year having served on the Board for 13 years, with the last ten as Deputy Chairman. Paul has been the backbone of our financial sector during this period and has contributed greatly to the general fiscal strength of Cricket Tasmania. Also thanks to fellow retiring Director Sam Samec for his much appreciated efforts.

We congratulate Chris Mitchell as our new Deputy Chairman. Chris was previously President of Cricket North West for ten years and is a Life Member of that Association. He is a 'commonsense' director and his knowledgeable input is always valued.

There will be challenges in this coming season. The other States will no doubt come at us hard after our success last season. The challenge for Cricket Tasmania is to keep moving forward and continue to be strong and a beacon for Australian cricket in all formats.

Regards

Andrew Gaggin
Chairman
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From the Chief Executive

My first full year as Chief Executive has seen the Association undergo tremendous change. This year has been about investment and consolidation to build a platform of sustainable success.

Last year I wrote of our intention to professionalise, commercialise and perform, so I am pleased to see progress in all three areas at Cricket Tasmania.

On the field we made some significant gains. In the Men's Program under new Head Coach Adam Griffith and Senior Assistant Jeff Vaughan, the Tigers returned to form, making Blundstone Arena the fortress it had become renowned for during the Tim Coyle era with four home wins from five outings.

Adam's game plan of patience and persistence saw the Tigers play in their first Sheffield Shield Final since our 2012-13 victory over same rivals Queensland five years ago.

In the end though, the Tigers fell at the final hurdle, going down to the Bulls in the big decider in frustrating rain-shortened conditions up in Brisbane.

But perhaps the greatest highlight was Tim Paine returning to the Australian Test team after a seven year absence, and ultimately assuming the Test captaincy in extremely difficult circumstances.

Pleasingly, our BBL men's team also thrived. Led by highly respected Head Coach Gary Kirsten, the Hurricanes stormed all the way to their second Big Bash Grand Final appearance.

D'Arcy Short and Ben McDermott wowed the crowds with their power hitting while Jofra Archer became a cult hero with his raw pace and spectacular fielding.

But like the Sheffield Shield, the BBL Grand Final again proved a bridge too far and we fell short against an impressive all-round Adelaide Strikers performance.

Both the Tigers and Hurricanes programs took enormous steps forward this season, but we have to guard against complacency.

While making the finals in the Four Day and T20 formats was commendable, no one in the High Performance Program is satisfied with second.

The only real disappointment in a great year for the men was Gary Kirsten's surprise resignation, stepping down from the Head Coach role for personal reasons.

Gary made a significant impact in just a short period of time and his absence will be felt next season. We wish him all the very best in the future and know he will be a Hurricane for life.

The Women's Program endured its toughest season since the introduction of the WBBL.

The professionalisation of women's cricket has accelerated markedly over the past twelve months exposing significant inadequacies in our Women's Program.

Other States have pushed forward, matching resources and funding with that of their Men's Program, and on-field results have soon followed.

The net result saw the Roar and Hurricanes women finish bottom of the table in both competitions.

Despite sterling service as a player and coach, we also decided not to renew the contract of Female Head Coach Julia Price with the future in mind.

It is appropriate to recognise Julia's contribution to Tasmanian cricket, not just as a coach, but as an ambassador for the sport over many years.

Julia's legacy is the growth of the female game in this State and we will forever be indebted to her for this contribution.

Looking forward, the time to invest in women's cricket is now.

We've unified the previous Tasmanian Roar women's State Program under the Tasmanian Tigers banner to represent the 'One Program' view for our male and female players to enjoy parity.

We hired a new Female Program Head Coach in Salliann Briggs and brought back 'favourite son' Dan Marsh to serve as her Assistant, creating one of the strongest coaching combinations in women's cricket.

We've made it a priority to have all players based in Tasmania full-time, allowing them to train and bond as a group year-round.



Overall, we've injected over \$300,000 in the women's High Performance Program to ensure we are moving with the times and cementing cricket as the leading sport for women and girls in Tasmania.

I'd like to recognise the Tasmanian Government's support of our women's program with their announcement earlier this year to provide \$240,000 funding, an important step in our vision of offering the best female cricket program in Australia.

The 2017-18 Season saw the launch of our 'Tasmania's Team' strategy, as we played our first men's BBL game at UTAS Stadium in Launceston in front of 16,734 fans and another one million or so on national television.

It was a stunning debut for the Big Bash League in Launceston and the first time a men's BBL game had been played for points outside the State capital.

This game was supported by the announcement of the creation of the Greater Northern Raiders, a new team that will join the CTPL for the 2018/19 Season.

The Raiders will comprise aspiring players from the North and North West looking to take their first steps on the High Performance pathway.

The Hurricanes will return to UTAS Stadium for BBL|08 and WBBL|04 with two men's and two women's games, plus a further two games at West Park Oval in Burnie - ensuring our presence in the region will continue to grow.

With much of the attention on our new initiatives in the North, it would be remiss of me not to recognise the work of Marcus Pamplin and the Blundstone Arena curating team.

Once again Marcus produced outstanding wickets which had something for both batsman and bowler as Blundstone Arena continues to cement its reputation as Australian cricket's best wicket.

In addition, Marcus has overseen the introduction of our winter training facility - a large marquee that allows our players to train on turf wickets from June.

It's a tremendous innovation for the sport in Australia and has made us the envy of High Performance programs around Australia.

This progress has required significant upfront investment. Therefore, it has been vital that we start to realise the full commercial value of the Hurricanes and Tigers brands.

I'm delighted to say Cricket Tasmania achieved record levels of sponsorship led by the addition of our new Hurricanes Principal Partner Tassal.

The addition of a progressive company with the national and international profile of Tassal was a tremendous vote of confidence for the direction of this organisation.

In 2017-18 Tassal joined MyState, Blundstone, Federal Group, RACT, UTAS and the Nekon Group as proud Tasmanian companies who have become key partners in helping grow the game of cricket.

I am pleased to say that we are building a level of corporate support that will allow us to reinvest in the game to allow it to prosper now and into the future.

I'd like to recognise the support of the Board over the past year, as well as the staff of Cricket Tasmania who have risen to every challenge before them.

In particular, I would like to thank my Executive Team: Taryn Brighten, Drew Ginn, Stephen McMullen, Phil Rigby, Zoe Rohrer and Ben Smith, whose tireless efforts have seen Cricket Tasmania take great strides forward.

Regards

Nick Cummins
CEO
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60 YEARS + MEMBERS

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2017/18 Player Departures



EMILY DIVIN RETIREMENT

This year we farewelled retiring 34-year-old Tasmanian Roar player Emily Divin at the Ricky Ponting Medal Awards.

The born and bred Hobartian debuted for the Roar back in December 2012 and the right-hand batter and right-arm medium bowler could not be prouder to have represented her State on ten occasions.

Emily occupies a unique position within the Australian cricket landscape, being the only mother who held a 2017-18 State cricket contract, where she combined being a semi-professional athlete with the full-time job of being a mother to three-year-old son Harry.

Retirement for Emily was a difficult decision to make, but ultimately the right one for her and her family, but she will continue to play Premier League Cricket in Tasmania.

Emily captained Kingborough to victory in the CTPL Women's 2017-18 Grand Final against South Hobart Sandy Bay and was in a rich vein of form this season averaging 36 across 13 matches.

Divin hopes her time travelling with the Roar while being a mum, and the improved support given to all cricketers, will help women realise that having a family while pursuing professional cricket is possible.



AIDEN BLIZZARD RETIREMENT

One of the country's biggest bashers, Aiden Blizzard also called time on his 12-year domestic career which included stints with the Tasmanian Tigers (2007-13) and Hobart Hurricanes (2012-13).

The powerful left-hander, best known for smashing a 130-metre six out of the WACA Ground during the 2008 Big Bash Final, confirmed his exit from a career that began with Victoria back in 2005.

The 'Blizz' played 21 First-Class and 40 List A games with Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania, but found his niche in the shortest format, playing 98 T20 games and retiring with a career strike-rate of 132.57.

The 34-year-old finished with five Big Bash titles; three with Victoria and one with the Redbacks in the old state-based competition, as well as the Sydney Thunder's BBL|05 crown.

Blizzard also tasted success in the (now defunct) Champions League T20 competition in 2011 with IPL side the Mumbai Indians, following a run of games opening the batting with the legendary Sachin Tendulkar.

He joined the Thunder after two seasons with the Hurricanes ahead of BBL|04 and finishes as that club's fifth highest run-scorer with 390 runs in 21 matches at an average of 26.

Originally from Shepparton in country Victoria, Blizzard recently moved back to Melbourne with his wife Jess, who runs a talent management business, and young son Eden.



ANDREW FEKETE DEPARTURE

33-year-old Andrew Fekete is also returning home to Melbourne for family and work reasons after four seasons playing for the Tasmanian Tigers since the 2013-14 summer.

The right-arm fast-medium quick will be sorely missed after helping bowl the Tigers into the 2017-18 Shield Final across their remaining three home games, with his swinging and cutting deliveries.

'Fek' has played 33 First-Class games taking 113 wickets for 3,390 runs (best bowling: 6/67 innings & 10/110 match) and 23 List A games taking 31 wickets for 970 runs (best bowling: 4/30), and is expected to represent Victoria this summer against his former Tigers teammates.

Fekete emerged late onto Australia's domestic scene debuting at 28-years-old and was called into Australia's Test squad at age 30 for their 2015 Bangladesh Tour.

It followed a breakthrough season with Tasmania in which he was the Shield's leading fast bowler, with 37 wickets at 24.10, and won the Ricky Ponting Medal as Tasmania's best player for the 2014-15 Season.

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2017/18 Ricky Ponting Medal Awards

Highly respected cricket veteran and captain **George Bailey** is Cricket Tasmania's Season 2017/18 Ricky Ponting Medallist as Player of the Year.

It was a fitting and extremely popular tribute to the Tasmanian Tigers and BBL Hobart Hurricanes skipper who polled the most votes, piloting his men's squads from long-time lower table dwellers to end-of-season grand finalists in both the Sheffield Shield and Big Bash League.

It's the first time Bailey has actually won this prestigious club award in over a decade of playing for Cricket Tasmania, and follows his Men's Domestic Player of the Year Award at February's Cricket Australia Dinner.

The 35-year-old batsman from Launceston with five Tests, 90 One Day Internationals, 30 T20 Internationals, 150 First Class Matches, 261 List A Games and 184 T20 clashes to his name - who debuted in the 2001/02 Season - also took home the Jack Simmons Medal for his top performances during the JLT One-Day Cup.

In other major awards, the David Boon Medal for best JLT Sheffield Shield season went to 21-year-old 'run machine' **Jake Doran**.

The Tasmanian Roar Player of the Tournament for the Women's National Cricket League went to wicket-keeper batter **Georgia Redmayne** who also won Cricket Australia's Betty Wilson Young Cricketer of the Year Award earlier in 2018.

WBBL Hobart Hurricanes Player of the Tournament went to West Indian superstar all-rounder **Hayley Matthews** for her standout season with the bat and ball during a difficult time for the bottom-placed squad.

For the men, there could only be one winner for the BBL Hobart Hurricanes Player of the Tournament in 'summer sensation' **D'Arcy Short**.

Short was also the overall BBL|07 Player of the Tournament with his record highest innings of 122* against the Brisbane Heat as part of his record highest tournament runs tally of 572 including the most sixes hit.

The Young Player of the Year Awards are given to the female and male debut season.

This year the highest voted 'up-and-comers' were **Erin Fazackerley** as Female Young Player of the Year, while the Jamie Cox Male Young Player of the Year Award went to **Tom Rogers**.

Cricket Tasmania Chairman Andrew Gaggin presented his annual Chairman's Award to dynamic opener **Jordan Silk** for his brilliant batting season and growing seniority within the team.

The cherished Scott Mason Memorial Captain's Award was presented by George Bailey to well-deserved joint winners this season in young batting superstar **Jake Doran** and destructive all-rounder **Tom Rogers**.

Tasmania has been involved in the National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC), previously known as the Imparja Cup, for 18 years.

As part of this proud association, Cricket Tasmania announced its NICC Player of the Year was **Rhys Ward**, with his award presented by former NICC player Guy Grey.

Hurricanes Members are provided with an opportunity to vote for their Most Valuable Player from both the WBBL and BBL squads.



Brooke Hepburn took out the members' choice for favourite female player while stunning overseas import fast bowler **Jofra Archer** was easily the favourite male player taking the second most wickets of any bowler in BBL|07 with 16 - often at crucial stages.

Winner of State Umpire of the Year went to repeat winner **Sam Nogajski** who is on Cricket Australia's National Umpires Panel.

The occasion was also an opportunity to recognise Cricket Tasmania's many young male and female debutants throughout the season.

At the other end of the scale, the evening was also a chance to farewell retiring Tasmanian Roar player **Emily Divin**.

The born and bred Hobartian and mother debuted for the Roar in December 2012 and the right-hand batter and right-arm medium bowler couldn't be prouder to have represented her State on ten occasions.

Cricket Tasmania is indebted to all sections of the media for their hard work promoting the game at all levels and acknowledges their efforts with three Media Awards.

Best Story, Male Cricket went to **Brent Costelloe**, WIN NEWS TAS for his BBL|07 Hobart Hurricanes vs Adelaide Strikers Grand Final coverage titled: Supporting the Hurricanes.

Best Story, Female Cricket went to **Alex Fair** for his full back-page article in The Advocate newspaper titled: Hurricanes Forecast: Cricket Tas Chief wants WBBL side to play on the Coast.

The final Media Award for Best Photograph was given to **Mathew Farrell** for his Official BBL|07 Grand Final Watch Party image published in The Mercury newspaper which shows Jenny Menzie of Claremont getting behind the Hurricanes while watching the big screen at the Wrest Point lawns.

Cricket Tasmania's Awards Night was held at Wrest Point - Hobart to acknowledge the outstanding performances of the men and women who represented Tasmania and the Hobart Hurricanes across summer. **Congratulations to all our winners.**



2017/18 CRICKET TASMANIA DEBUTANTS

TASMANIAN ROAR

Stefanie Daffara	Cap N° 31
Courtney Webb	Cap N° 32
Erin Fazackerley	Cap N° 33

TASMANIAN TIGERS

Matthew Wade	First Class Cap N° 190
Tom Rogers	First Class Cap N° 191 One-Day Cap N° 216
Riley Meredith	First Class Cap N° 192 One-Day Cap N° 215
Jarrold Freeman	First Class Cap N° 193
Charlie Wakim	One-Day Cap N° 214
Nicholas Buchanan	One-Day Cap N° 217

HOBART HURRICANES WBBL

Stefanie Daffara, Erin Fazackerley, Nicola Hancock, Veda Krishnamurthy, and Lauren Winfield

HOBART HURRICANES BBL

Jofra Archer, Alex Doolan, Riley Meredith, Tymal Mills, Nathan Reardon, Tom Rogers, Aaron Summers and Matthew Wade



Awards Top 4 Votes			
ROAR PLAYER OF THE TOURNAMENT WNCL	HOBART HURRICANES WBBL BEST PLAYER	DAVID BOON MEDAL JLT SHEFFIELD SHIELD	
Georgia Redmayne 124	Hayley Matthews 352	Jake Doran 197	
Isobel Joyce 122	Veronica Pyke 221	Jackson Bird 185	
Erin Fazackerley 110	Georgia Redmayne 195	Tom Rogers 140	
Laura Wright 85	Nicola Hancock 182	Matthew Wade 140	
JACK SIMMONS MEDAL JLT ONE-DAY CUP	HOBART HURRICANES BBL BEST PLAYER	RICKY PONTING MEDAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR	
George Bailey 149	D'Arcy Short 280	George Bailey 223	
Cameron Boyce 103	Jofra Archer 201	Jake Doran 197	
Jordan Silk 79	Dan Christian 190	Jackson Bird 194	
Andrew Fekete 62	Ben McDermott 127	Jordan Silk 179	



Venue Operations Blundstone Arena

FROM GENERAL MANAGER **STEPHEN MCMULLEN**



Blundstone Arena – Bellerive continues to build its reputation as a popular sports and functions multi-purpose destination.

In 2017-18 we hosted: one T20 International against England, five Sheffield Shield matches, four men's BBL clashes, three women's WBBL games, three JLT One-Day Cup fixtures, three TCA Club Finals, three North Melbourne Kangaroos Football Club AFL matches, nine Clarence District Football Club games, three AFL Tasmania Finals and the Clarence City Council World Games Day.

The ground is now used on average every second weekend, or 51 days of total activity. These times don't include the 200+ cricket and 75+ football training sessions we hosted this year.

In addition, we staged over 223 functions of various types from weddings, meetings and expos to conferences, planning days and major events like International Women's Day.

Blundstone Arena is known as one of Australia's leading boutique operational venues both on and off the field, which is something that all stakeholders can be proud of.

A special mention must go to our Curating Team lead by Head Curator Marcus Pamplin.

The pitch and outfield ranked Number One in the country for Sheffield Shield and Big Bash fixtures.

The AFL also make constant comment on how well the venue transforms from cricket to football, while the AFL clubs who compete here suggest we have one of the best surfaces that they play on.

This year, the management of our Library and Museum, as well as our facility tours, has been overseen by the Tasmanian

Branch of the Australian Cricket Society with support from the Venue Operations team.

This program has been very successful and my thanks goes to all involved. The call is always out for volunteers to support this group, so I encourage any members with an interest in cricket to assist.

There are some exciting initiatives taking place in Venue Operations at the moment, and none more so than the Winter Cricket Training Marquee project.

This structure, which covers the eastern end by Church Street, has allowed our male and female cricketers to train on professional turf wickets from June which is unique in Australia – let alone in Tasmanian winter weather!

During 2017-18 we also engaged the Lion Brewing Company for exclusive beer and cider pourage rights at Blundstone Arena and there are plans to upgrade many facilities around the venue.

There is going to be a real focus on the promotion of Tasmanian products as part of this agreement.

In another new partnership, Nekon – headed up by Robert Rockefeller, has partnered with our public caterers Bird Catering, to be our new public catering suppliers.

The Nekon suite of companies means that Wurthaus Butchers, Valhalla Ice Cream, Island Berries and Southern Foodservice are all suppliers to Blundstone Arena, continuing the Tasmanian home-grown theme.



HURRICANES CAFE

Blundstone Arena's previously named Plumb Café was rebranded, renamed and relaunched as the new Hurricanes Café in late September 2017.



Ground Report Blundstone Arena

FROM HEAD CURATOR **MARCUS PAMPLIN**

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

Blundstone Arena hosted International Cricket this season with a T20 fixture held Wednesday night 7 February 2018 between Australia and England.

The pitch prepared was outstanding, featuring excellent pace and bounce, which allowed for attacking stroke play from both sides.

Top-scorer Glenn Maxwell took full advantage of the lush manicured outfield, which was patterned up and presented to an elite standard.

Match Referee Javagal Srinath referred to the ground as 'stunning' for International Cricket.

JLT ONE-DAY CUP

In an unusual move by Cricket Australia, the JLT One-Day Cup's last round, Semi-Final and Grand Final were played at Blundstone Arena in mid-October.

This was a difficult fixture for ground staff to contend with so soon after the football season ended.

Poor weather during the final football games and more inclement weather through the field's renovation period could have compromised the pitches' preparations.

Thankfully, Hobart enjoyed a warm spell in the days leading up to the cricket and the pitches were outstanding for all three clashes, much to the delight of Western Australia who finally lifted the trophy.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

To complement the successful Tigers season, the home pitches were excellent throughout, with very good bounce and carry. The Tigers adapted to the conditions very well winning four of their five Hobart home games. With confidence high, hopefully they will again make Blundstone Arena a fortress for 2018-19.

W/BBL BIG BASH LEAGUES

Once again the BBL and WBBL program was packed full of training sessions and big games. The curating staff did a tremendous amount of overtime and weekend work to prepare and present the ground and practice facilities to a world-class standard.

PRACTICE PITCHES

Our practice pitches were outstandingly prepared primarily by Blair Dayton and Oliver Beswick, with Tim Goodluck and Luke Graham assisting with preparations. With a massive 218 training sessions from junior teams through to senior men's and women's State teams, the pitches held up superbly all season.

FOOTBALL

Blundstone Arena again hosted many club and state football games over winter, with the AFL's North Melbourne Kangaroos feeling very much at home here in Bellerive, after Hobart-based matches against Carlton (April), GWS (May) and West Coast (July).

Each time they've played at the venue the ground has been presented to a very high standard by the ground staff.

With a cricket pitch area in the middle of the oval, preparing the surface during winter can pose problems in bad weather.

Despite this, the ground always presented excellently on TV. Clarence Football Club continues to train and play at the venue during the season and have also enjoyed the excellent surface grass coverage.

STAFF

Just before last season commenced, Blair Dayton returned to CT to take up the position of 2IC at Blundstone Arena. Blair has fitted in seamlessly with the other staff and produced terrific ground results.

Tim Goodluck also came on board as an Adult Apprentice to replace James Di Saia who has taken up a position preparing the centre pitches at the Twin Ovals in Kingston. Tim has settled in very well and looks to have a great future in curating.

Unfortunately, Luke Graham departed for a position at TasWater in his hometown of Swansea. Luke was an excellent contributor to Cricket Tasmania and great fun to be around.

To replace Luke, a decision was made to hire two Junior Apprentices in Aiden Jackman and Curtis Sawford to keep up with the training and games workloads.

This will enable the entire curating team to deliver the best possible match outcomes and playing standards.

MARQUEE OVER TURF PITCHES

A 40 x 20 metre cricket training marquee was installed over the northern practice pitches along Church Street as an innovation by the High Performance Dept during the winter months to gain an edge over interstate rivals. It was a steep learning experience at first, but the curating staff adapted quickly and have provided the women's and men's senior teams with invaluable training over the current off-season.



Blundstone Arena Function Centre

FROM CATERING MANAGER **LUKE WEBSTER**

It's pleasing to report that 223 indoor and outdoor, formal, semi-formal and casual events were held in our function centre for the financial year to 30 June 2018.

Excellent work by the Functions & Events team has given us a solid base, with a comprehensive menu restructure focusing on fresh and flavoursome local produce on offer throughout the venue.

Some Cricket Tasmania members celebrated personal milestones in our various function rooms and we hosted the 30 Year Members Luncheon in the refined surroundings of the Chairman's Room overlooking the ground in early March 2018.

We love having you here and encourage you to come and see our friendly staff, modern facilities, room options and catering packages when you need to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, work functions, staff parties, conferences, business meetings, client rewards, or any kind of social occasion in a boutique arena environment.

In December 2017 we were very proud to host the Tasmanian Institute of Sport's Sportsperson of the Year

Awards in the Ricky Ponting Stand - an excellent event where Ricky Ponting himself was inducted into the TIS Hall Of Fame. Congratulations Ricky!

Another major highlight was holding the 2018 International Women's Day MyState Annual Breakfast featuring almost 400 guests and high-profile female guest speakers including TV's Lisa Wilkinson.

We welcomed back previous event friends in Tourism Tasmania, Destination Southern Tasmania, Petrusma Property, MyState, the ACS, Commonwealth Bank, the Tasmanian Principals Association, the Order of Australia, the TSL, the AFL Ladies Lunch and the Clarence City Council.

Additionally, we've grown a few new friends with beverage company Lion, Tassal Tasmanian Salmon, Colony 47, the Maddie Riewoldt Foundation and the University of Tasmania (UTAS) joining our regular client base.

We hosted our first Saturday night AFL match at Blundstone Arena when the Carlton Blues made their Hobart debut in Round Four against the North Melbourne Kangaroos on 14 April, with large numbers booked through the corporate hospitality program with great success.

Our strong relationships with the North Melbourne Football Club (three matches), the Hobart Hurricanes (four

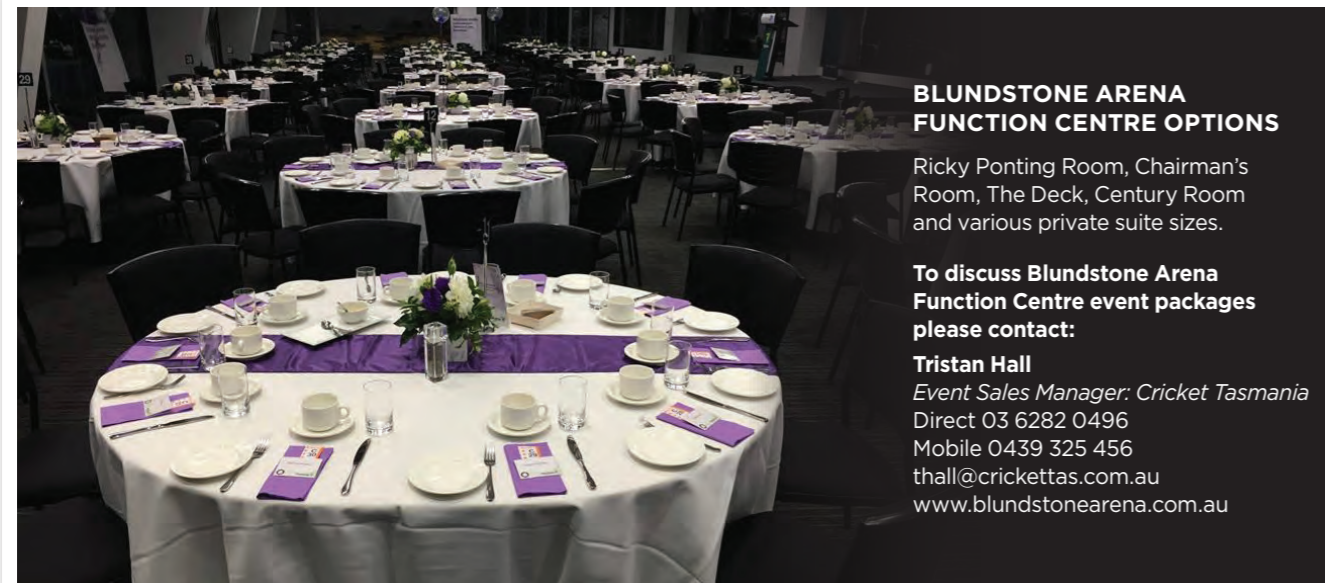
matches) and Cricket Australia (one T20I: Australia v England) have enabled us to drive our quality catering further, to complement the elite-level sporting entertainment they bring to our world-class venue.



Our hospitality packages remain well received from venue hirers and their clients for quality and price.

This year we enjoyed some great feedback from players and even dieticians asking for recipes from our talented kitchen crew guided by Head Chef Matthew Harrison.

We are now working closely with the Hobart Hurricanes to ensure their five Blundstone Arena home clashes in BBL|08 are catered for seamlessly and to our ever increasing high standards, with improved infrastructure in place to cover peak times and our growing functions clientele.



BLUNDSTONE ARENA FUNCTION CENTRE OPTIONS

Ricky Ponting Room, Chairman's Room, The Deck, Century Room and various private suite sizes.

To discuss Blundstone Arena Function Centre event packages please contact:

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Event Sales Manager: Cricket Tasmania
Direct 03 6282 0496
Mobile 0439 325 456
thall@crickettas.com.au
www.blundstonearena.com.au

FIRST LAUNCESTON HOME GAME 'TRIPLE HEADER' WEEKEND

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SAT 30 DEC 2017 - DOUBLE HEADER

HIGHEST HURRICANES BBL07 HOME CROWD

BBL 16,734 MATCH ATTENDANCE

TOTAL REACH

1.83

Million

892,000 Average Viewers 1.24 MILLION Peak Audience

SUN 31 DEC 2017 **1,202** MATCH ATTENDANCE

16,068 TOTAL LIVE STREAM VIEWS

2,838 DOMESTIC

13,230 INTERNATIONAL

19,615 TOTAL LIVE STREAM VIEWS

3,830 DOMESTIC

15,785 INTERNATIONAL

THE WEEKEND RECEIVED DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE ON THESE SOCIAL MEDIA CHANNELS

Followers	f	t	i
HOBART HURRICANES	372,593	82,444	54,907
BIG BASH LEAGUE	2,274,638	250,742	307,207
THE EXAMINER	50,637	12,053	3,565
THE MERCURY	52,746	776	1,372
WIN NEWS TASMANIA	24,418	4,571	142
CITY OF LAUNCESTON	22,923	3,533	3,190
TOTAL	2,797,955	354,119	370,383

Top 10 Countries - Match Followers:

AUSTRALIA + INDIA, PAKISTAN, BANGLADESH, SRI LANKA, SAUDI ARABIA, USA, UK, NEW ZEALAND, MALAYSIA, INDONESIA

FAMILY SATISFACTION RATING

6/7

LAUNCESTON MATCH STATS

43,332 HURRICANES WEBSITE UNIQUE USERS	3,832 VIDEO VIEWS	48,254 USER VISITS
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MATCH ATTENDANCE DEMOGRAPHICS

42% FEMALE ATTENDEES	31% FIRST TIMERS	45% WENT WITH CHILDREN	42% WENT WITH FRIENDS
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BROADCAST DEMOGRAPHICS

39% FEMALE	19% 18 - 34 YEAR-OLDS	20% MANAGERS
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MATCH ATTENDANCE DRIVERS

26% LOVE THE BBL	16% FAMILY EVENING OUT	17% TEAM SUPPORT
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RECORD BREAKING BBL | 07 SEASON



TOURNAMENT TEAM STATS



TIM D'ARCY SHORT

PLAYER OF THE TOURNAMENT

ALL-TIME RECORD INNINGS
122* (69 Balls) v Heat

ALL-TIME RECORD SEASON RUNS
572 (57.20 Average)

Most: Sixes – 26 | Fours – 53

Best Strike Rate – Simon Milenko: 171.88

2nd Most Wickets – Jofra Archer: 16

Most Catches – George Bailey: 8

BROADCAST AUDIENCE

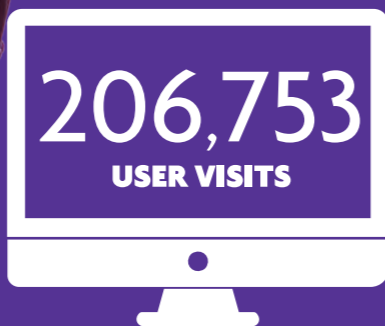


1 MILLION
Average Viewers

1.43 MILLION
Peak Audience

+108%
Tasmania
TV Audience

IN-SEASON WEBSITE STATS



187,977
Unique Users

17,967
Video Views

BBL Clubs Network
Traffic Volume: 14.9%

MATCH ATTENDANCE



Total Home Attendance: 67,680

Highest: Hurricanes vs Thunder, UTAS Stadium – 16,734

Second: Hurricanes vs Heat, Blundstone Arena – 14,873

Total Away Attendance: 225,467

IN-SEASON SOCIAL MEDIA STATS

372,593 FOLLOWERS **82,444** FOLLOWERS **54,907** FOLLOWERS



3% INCREASE



17% INCREASE



18% INCREASE

+7%

3,375 Members
RECORD TALLY



TOURNAMENT RESULT: FINALISTS
FINAL LADDER POSITION: 4TH

Paine Paves Way For Australian Captaincy

Tigers and Hurricanes wicketkeeper-batter, skipper and mainstay Tim Paine was appointed captain of the Australian Test and ODI teams in March 2018.

It was announced by Cricket Australia CEO James Sutherland after then skipper Steve Smith, Cameron Bancroft and David Warner were sent home, sanctioned and suspended from national duties for breaching Cricket Australia's code of conduct for ball tampering during the Test Series against South Africa.

It was a stunning turnaround as the year prior, Tim - with wife Bonnie and pet dog Wilson - was about to pack up their lives (baby Milla was still coming) and move to Melbourne to work with Kookaburra and leave cricket behind.



Cricket had ceased 'working out' and four Tests were more than most played. Seven finger surgeries in seven years (with eight pins inserted into a finger broken while batting in a charity game) and decreasing on-field returns had left Tim flat and not even getting selected for Tasmania. The baggy green was in a dark place.

Fate intervened when the new administration regime arrived and offered Paine a one-year contract, so he decided to give it one more shot.

When the first State games arrived he wasn't in the side, but when the first Test rolled around, he was standing behind the stumps against England in Australia's 4-0 Five Test Ashes Series victory.

Cricket Australia recognised his calmness and seniority. He'd now played only eight Tests before 'Sandpaper-Gate' but was 33 and had experienced a lot.

He showed his acumen by suggesting the sides shake hands before the fourth Test in South Africa, ushering in a fresh era with new Head Coach Justin Langer of respectful competitiveness. The rest is history...

Ponting Joins ICC Hall Of Fame

Australian, Tigers and Hurricanes cricket legend and captain Ricky Ponting added yet another accolade after he was inducted into the International Cricket Council's Hall Of Fame, receiving their commemorative cap.

The Launceston-born 43-year-old joins his old foe in India's Rahul Dravid and retired women's England wicketkeeper-batter Claire Taylor as 2018's ICC Hall Of Fame inductees which now holds 87 members.

Ponting played across 17 years (1995 - 2012) and becomes the 25th Australian to achieve this ICC honour, behind former teammates Adam Gilchrist, Shane Warne, Glenn McGrath and Steve Waugh.

Australia's greatest run-scorer in Tests with 13,378 runs from 168 matches including 41 centuries (51.85 batting average), and ODIs with 13,704 runs from 375 matches including 30 centuries (42.03 batting average), Ponting led our national cricketing side during a 'golden era'.

The man nicknamed 'Punter' also racked up 17 T20 Internationals for 401 runs at a batting average of 28.64 and 48 domestic T20s for 909 runs at a batting average of 22.72.

In fact, Ponting only sits below Sir Donald Bradman in this country's overall batting ratings.

Globally, he is second only to Sachin Tendulkar's 15,921 for total Test runs and third behind Tendulkar and fellow Hobart Hurricane Kumar Sangakkara for total ODI career runs.

Ponting was part of three ICC Cricket World Cup-winning squads in 1999, 2003 and 2007 - the last two as captain, and in charge when Australia beat England 5-0 in the 2006-07 Ashes Series home whitewash.

As Australia's 42nd Test Captain, he remains the most successful Test skipper too, having led the team to 48 wins in 77 games, superior to Steve Waugh's mark of 41 from 57.

"I feel deeply honoured to be recognised by the ICC in this way," said Ponting.

"I loved every moment of my journey as a player and I'm so very proud of my teams and personal achievements along the way.

"These would not have been possible without the help of so many people including my family, teammates, coaches and support staff that played such an integral part in my playing career."



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2017/18 Season Memberships

CRICKET TASMANIA AND HOBART HURRICANES

There were 1,406 Cricket Tasmania members during 2017/18 along with 433 Associate Card members.

The main drawcard this season was February's T20 International where Australia triumphed over England.

Our members were privy to three AFL games at Blundstone Arena with the North Melbourne Kangaroos taking on the Carlton Blues (Sat 14 April), GWS Giants (Sat 19 May) and West Coast Eagles (Sun 29 July).

Despite less than ideal weather, there were still uptakes of almost 1,000 tickets for all three matches in the Members Areas, while Platinum Members automatically gained entry as part of their membership benefits.

This summer, Cricket Tasmania aims to grow its membership base across the State's North and North West with two women's WBBL games set for Burnie's West Park Oval, then two women's WBBL matches plus two men's BBL clashes hosted by Launceston's UTAS Stadium.

Cricket Tasmania members will again enjoy access to all domestic cricket state-wide including: 14 W/BBL T20s, five men's Sheffield Shield clashes, two women's WNCL limited overs fixtures and two Toyota Futures League (Tasmanian Tigers 2nd XI) matches.

Furthermore, our membership includes entry to a One-Day International between Australia and South Africa on Sunday 11 November, plus a Cricket Australia XI v Sri Lanka Tour Match from 17-19 January.

Platinum Members will again access all AFL clashes played at Blundstone Arena during the 2019 AFL Season.

2017-18's record tally of 3,375 Hobart Hurricanes members surpassed the club's BBL[06] membership total of 3,145 members, representing a 7.3% increase. In fact, close to 5,500 members and guests attended BBL matches last summer.

With the Hurricanes targeting 4,000 members this season, a large portion of newcomers will be driven from the North and North West with Burnie's inaugural WBBL games and four W/BBL games in Launceston.

Re-energised #PurpleArmy fans who followed the team's five straight wins into second place were still purchasing non-ticketed Supporter Memberships during the BBL[07] Finals Series last February.

"All of us working here at the Hurricanes really want to thank our brilliant members for sticking solid with us through thick and thin and actually growing in number," said General Manager Phil Rigby.

"We hadn't played BBL Finals for the past three seasons and we actually lost our first two home games, but membership numbers just kept surging, so we worked extremely hard on and off the field to reward this loyalty with better team performances and more engaging match-day family entertainment."

The Hurricanes offered five-game season-long Century Club Premium Memberships, Premium Reserved Seat Memberships, Standard Reserved Seat Memberships and General Admission Memberships alongside Two-Game

General Admission Memberships and Supporter Memberships.

Premium Reserved Seat Season Members were still the cornerstone representing half the membership total, as people believe if you're going to attend the Big Bash it's genuinely worth getting the best seats.

The two equally fastest growing categories were the two General Admission options, with fans either choosing to attend all five home games at the lowest price, or holding the freedom of cherry-picking their preferred two home games based on the fixture, the visiting opposition, or on current team performance.

The men's BBL team drew bigger home crowds each time at Blundstone Arena from an opening low of 11,010 to 12,167 to 12,896 and a home finale of 14,873 which was dubbed 'Thank You Round' and included a 30% merchandise discount and extra giveaways to reward our members and fans.

Launceston ably demonstrated their appetite for Big Bash fixtures by recording the highest single turnout with a home crowd of 16,734 at Invermay's University Of Tasmania Stadium.

Meanwhile, our women's WBBL team attracted healthy crowds regardless of their ladder position of 1865, 4650, 1200, 800, 1410, 750 and 1670 in Tasmania with cricket fans keen to see the rapid development of the WBBL's skill levels and competitive quality supported by free stadium entry for standalone clashes.

Hurricanes Foundation Annual Snapshot



Season 2017-18 saw Cricket Tasmania and the Hobart Hurricanes join forces with the Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) to launch the official Hurricanes Foundation to directly support our local community.

Combining the reach and awareness of our Hurricanes and Cricket Tasmania brands, we've created this program to positively impact our wider cricket-loving population.

We've already helped many individuals, charities and community groups in the short time the Foundation has been operating. Here's a snapshot of what the Hurricanes Foundation has achieved:

- Thanks to the generosity of Cricket Tasmania and Hobart Hurricanes members and fans we raised over \$8,000 for charity at our various home games through popcorn sales and online donations.
- We donated signed cricket bats, playing shirts and other team merchandise that helped community groups and special causes fund raise over \$51,000 in total.
- We assisted the Purple For Prostate Group who raised over \$10,000 at their annual fundraising event.
- We provided 11 schools across the State from Hobart to Strahan with free and healthy Breakfast Clubs including nutritious food and drink plus fun exercise activities, supported by great partners Tassal.
- The Hurricanes Foundation Wall saw Hurricanes Café patrons vote for \$250 to go towards these Hurricanes Breakfast Clubs.

- We supported the Tassal Indigenous XI T20 team to travel to Orange in regional NSW to take part in a Tri-Series Tournament against the Sydney Thunder Indigenous team.
- Through the Northern Rookie Program we provided Emma Manix-Geeves from the New Town and Riverside Cricket Clubs and Jarrod Freeman from the Mowbray Cricket Club, the opportunity to join our Hurricanes WBBL and BBL squads for pre-season training and go 'behind the scenes', giving them valuable insights into cricket at an elite level.
- The Foundation donated surplus playing apparel from previous seasons to a struggling South African township's youth cricket team, arranged by our 2017-18 Hurricanes BBL Head Coach Gary Kirsten from Cape Town.

We have accomplished so much and with your support, we can continue to do much more.

For more information on getting involved and supporting the valuable work the Hurricanes Foundation does, please visit: www.hurricanesfoundation.com.au

All donations are 100% tax deductible through the Australian Sports Foundation.

Finally, a huge thank you to everyone who has donated so far.



2017/18 Tasmanian Tigers JLT One-Day Cup Tournament

SEE PAGE 91 FOR FINAL LADDER & WINNER



NEW SOUTH WALES V TASMANIA

WACA, Perth
2 Oct 2017

NSW won by 102 runs

Toss: TAS
Award: NJ Maddinson (NSW)

NSW 6/316 (Maddinson 137, Hughes 56, Boyce 2/50, Bird 2/62)
beat TAS 214 (Silk 55, Dunk 38, Edwards 4/31, Abbott 3/29, Lyon 3/58).

A sparkling Nic Maddinson century, a late shots starburst from Ed Cowan and a four-wicket breakout by Mickey Edwards carried NSW to a comprehensive win over Tasmania in this domestic limited overs match.

The Blues had been sent in to bat in the hope of some early movement in the air and off the pitch, but Maddinson and Daniel Hughes made light work of the Tigers' new ball duo of Jackson Bird and Andrew Fekete, pressing NSW to 136 in over 21 before Hughes was stumped off the bowling of Cameron Boyce.

Maddinson then raced past three figures, clattering 23 fours and one six. Once Maddinson departed, Cowan took up the slack, taking just 32 balls for his unbeaten 51 with some help from keeper Peter Nevill.

Tasmania's chase was given a rapid start by Ben Dunk and Ben McDermott, but the Tigers were unable to maintain their momentum after Test spinner Nathan Lyon removed Dunk. Sean Abbott claimed the key duo of Alex Doolan and George Bailey, opening the way for Edwards to work his way through the middle order.



VICTORIA V TASMANIA

WACA, Perth
4 Oct 2017

VIC won by 111 runs

Toss: VIC
Award: CL White (VIC)

VIC 6/325 (White 165, Harris 75, Fekete 4/48)
beat TAS 214 (McDermott 97, Bailey 52, Siddle 3/27, Tremain 3/50).

Cameron White's career-best 165 off 154 balls was among the top ten highest scores in Australia's 50-over domestic tournament. His 130-run stand with opener Marcus Harris, who contributed 75, set Victoria on the path to 325. Seamers Peter Siddle and Chris Tremain then claimed three wickets each to spark a Tasmanian collapse and secure Victoria's first win of the JLT Cup.

Batting first, Victoria raced to 0/124 in 22 overs. Andrew Fekete broke through in the next over having Harris caught by Charlie Wakim. White then combined with Travis Dean to add 87 in 14.1 overs, driving the side past 200. Dean and Will Pucovski fell in straight overs, but White blazed onto his century off 120 balls. Then he kicked into a higher gear to smash five sixes in six overs, before being dismissed off the second-last ball. Fekete stood out with 4/48, aided by Jackson Bird with 1/49. All other bowlers went for six an over.

In reply, Tasmania lost Ben Dunk and Alex Doolan to Siddle to be 2/21 by the seventh over. Opener Ben McDermott (97) and captain George Bailey (52) then fashioned a recovery, adding 103 for the third wicket. But from 2/124 Tasmania careened to 214 all out. McDermott and Bailey were the only batsmen to pass 20.



WESTERN AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

WACA, Perth
7 Oct 2017

WA won by 8 wickets

Toss: TAS
Award: SE Marsh (WA)

WA 2/208 (M Marsh 67, S Marsh 62, Boyce 1/36, Faulkner 1/42)
beat TAS 207 (Silk 80, Rogers 38, Moody 3/47, Richardson 2/40).

Fifties from brothers Shaun (62 off 68) and Mitch Marsh (67 off 49) followed a disciplined bowling effort to give the undefeated Warriors a bonus-point victory and keep Tasmania winless. Captain Mitch Marsh iced the game in brutal fashion, taking 23 off the final four legal deliveries from Tigers quick Sam Rainbird, including a towering straight six to seal the game.

Shaun Marsh struck a six of his own along with six fours to register his third successive score over 50. Jordan Silk struck a composed 80 (86 balls) for Tasmania but his teammates largely failed to fire as they were bowled out for 207 in the final over of their innings.

WA's attack strangled Tasmania as all six bowlers picked up regular wickets to showcase their enviable depth. Tasmania were in serious trouble at 6/99 in the 30th over until a 93-run partnership between Silk and debutant Tom Rogers restored some respectability. Skipper Bailey looked in good touch during a rearguard effort but was stumped for a near run-a-ball 36.



TASMANIA V SOUTH AUSTRALIA

North Sydney Oval, Sydney
10 Oct 2017

TAS won by 129 runs

Toss: SA
Award: GJ Bailey (TAS)

TAS 6/315 (Bailey 86, Doolan 62, Cormack 2/52, Winter 2/94)
beat SA 186 (Ferguson 43, Carey 41, Dunk 3/14, Boyce 3/27).

Bailey, Doolan, Wade and Dunk were all in the runs before Dunk and Boyce got among the wickets as the Tigers finally got started. The huge win earned Tasmania a bonus point and slim chance of playing finals.

Left-arm Nick Winter got the Redbacks going by trapping opener Ben McDermott for eight in the second over. But from there Tasmania's batting went about its business with Ben Dunk, Alex Doolan and George Bailey, operating with a more orthodox stance, being the most damaging.

Bailey's knock came from just 62 balls and featured six fours and as many sixes. A century went begging when he chipped Winter to Ferguson at mid-wicket. All-rounder James Faulkner made a quick-fire 34 (19 balls) in the closing stages and sent one Daniel Worrall delivery out of the venue over leg-side.

In reply, South Australia started positively when Alex Carey and Jake Weatherald put on 46 for the first wicket before the latter fell to seamer Nick Buchanan. A partnership of 38 followed, but that was the last significant Redbacks stand. Skipper Callum Ferguson scored 43 and Carey 41, the only scores beyond 17.



TASMANIA V CRICKET AUSTRALIA XI

Hurstville Oval, Sydney
13 Oct 2017

TAS won by 114 runs

Toss: TAS
Award: GJ Bailey (TAS)

TAS 7/334 (Bailey 126, Doolan 83, Hinchliffe 2/51, Thornton 2/79)
beat CA XI 220 (Carder 54, Hinchliffe 40, Boyce 3/61, Dunk 2/19).

A century from skipper George Bailey saw Tasmania thrash the Cricket Australia XI, earning another bonus-point win to revive their flagging One-Day Cup campaign. The inexperienced CA XI were never in the hunt, chasing the Tigers' intimidating tally and were eventually bowled out in 46.4 overs.

Bailey made the most of Hurstville Oval's short boundaries, scoring 126 off 100 balls, including nine sixes. The Tigers then turned in a disciplined bowling performance, with five bowlers collecting wickets. Rookie paceman Riley Meredith (2-26) made a double breakthrough in the opening overs, while all-rounder James Faulkner (2-43) was a handful. Only opener Jake Carder (54) and Clint Hinchliffe (40) offered real resistance.

Alex Doolan hit 83 for the Tigers before being bowled by a superb yorker from young NSW firebrand Henry Thornton, the 20-year-old clocked at speeds on par with Brett Lee at the same age. Keeper Matthew Wade was on track for the competition's fastest 50 before he was dismissed for 39 off 16 balls. Ben Dunk reached 34 before he was brilliantly bowled by young leg-spinner Daniel Fallins claiming his maiden List A wicket.



TASMANIA V QUEENSLAND

Blundstone Arena, Hobart
17 Oct 2017

QLD won by 83 runs

Toss: QLD
Award: MG Nesar (QLD)

QLD 8/339 (Burns 79, Heazlett 72, Milenko 4/80, Faulkner 2/71)
beat TAS 256 (Bailey 62, Boyce 52, Swepson 3/52, Nesar 2/27).

Young leg-spinner Mitch Swepson claimed career-best one-day figures to help the Bulls end Tasmania's JLT One-Day Cup charge in Hobart. Defending 339, Swepson picked up the big scalps of opposition skipper George Bailey and Matthew Wade to finish with 3/52.

Tasmania needed to chase Queensland's hefty target within 24.5 overs to achieve a double bonus point win and qualify for Thursday's Elimination Final at the same ground. But they were never in the hunt, dismissed for 256 in the penultimate over.

Bailey said: "It was always going to be hard to chase that total in 50 overs - so we spoke about putting the 25 overs aside. It was a good opportunity to try and set the game up and push to try and win it normally."

Tasmania lost three early wickets with opening bowler Michael Nesar finishing with a miserly 2-27. Joe Burns top-scored for the Bulls with 79 (62 balls) after they won the toss and batted. Youngsters Heazlett and Labuschagne hit fifties while Tigers seamer Simon Milenko took four wickets but conceded 80 runs.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

WACA, Perth
26 - 29 Oct 2017

WA won by 301 runs

Toss: TAS
Award: NM Coulter-Nile (WA)

WA - 1st Innings: 323 & 2nd Innings: 9/272 dec. Defeated TAS - 1st Innings: 231 & 2nd Innings: 63

Warriors seamers twice made a fearful mess of Tasmania to complete a big victory for WA in the day-night WACA Shield match. In the only first round Shield game to enter a fourth day, the Tigers were set 365 to win after Mitch Marsh's declaration, following WA's 92-run lead achieved after modest first innings totals.

But the Tigers were never in the contest, with a rush of wickets against the new pink ball, that reduced the visitors to 9/35 by the 17th over. Top order ex-national players Bailey, Doolan and Wade were all caught in the storm to record disappointing scores in both innings, although Bailey made 37 in his first dig.

Some face was saved by the last pair of Beau Webster (33*) and Andrew Fekete adding 28, but they only slightly reduced the losing margin. In the first innings, Jake Doran top-scored for Tasmania with 54 then Ben McDermott on 45. But the Warriors quicks ruled supreme sharing four to five wickets each for the match.



TASMANIA V QUEENSLAND

Blundstone Arena
4 - 6 Nov 2017

QLD won by 7 wickets

Toss: TAS
Award: MG Nesar (QLD)

TAS - 1st Innings: 186 & 2nd Innings: 150 Defeated by QLD - 1st Innings: 181 & 2nd Innings: 3/158

Test opener Matt Renshaw spent valuable time in the middle and Joe Burns provided a reminder of his ability as Queensland wrapped up a seven-wicket victory over Tasmania inside three days in Hobart.

Set just 156 to win, the Bulls were well served by their opening batsmen, who were not parted until the 36th over when the visitors were more than halfway to their target. Renshaw lasted 109 balls for his 19 while Burns (70) struck nine boundaries to ensure captain Khawaja and Sam Truloff could finish the win.

Amazingly, the Tigers took a five-run lead into their second dig after making just 186 in the first, but could only scrounge another 150 with Alex Doolan making 58 and Jordan Silk 44. For the bowlers, the Bulls' Nesar took 6/57 and 2/19 while Feldman recorded 2/45 and 5/31. Jackson Bird's 3/41 and 1/42 made him pick of the Tassie bowlers along with Sam Rainbird's 3/51 in the first innings and Gabe Bell's 2/31 in the second.



VICTORIA V TASMANIA

MCG, Melbourne
13 - 16 Nov 2017

Match Drawn

Toss: TAS
Award: AJ Doolan (TAS)

TAS - 1st Innings: 172 & 2nd Innings: 2/424 dec. Drew With VIC - 1st Innings: 144 & 2nd Innings: 5/106 dec.

Melbourne rain doused any hope Tasmania held to claim victory on the final day of this MCG Shield match. Set to resume at 2/67 and pursuing another 386 to win, the Bushrangers' overnight pair of Maxwell and Handscomb were made to wait through morning showers before early lunch was called.

When play finally began, Handscomb was bowled by Gabe Bell, and the losses of Finch and Christian left Maxwell (45) running out of partners. As it was, the captains agreed to call off the match with more rain circling and Tasmania still 346 ahead. Bell (4/38) and Tom Rogers (4/21) bowled superbly in the first dig.

But Tiger Alex Doolan won the match award for his second innings 247*, which allowed Tasmania to dictate terms, after a low-scoring first innings by both teams. Skipper Bailey scored 106 then 59 in his two innings.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

Adelaide Oval
23 - 26 Nov 2017

TAS won by 142 runs

Toss: TAS
Award: JM Bird (TAS)

TAS - 1st Innings: 282 & 2nd Innings: 244 Defeated SA - 1st Innings: 141 & 2nd Innings: 243

It was the bowlers who wrapped up Tasmania's vital first Shield victory of 2017-18, by taking the last five South Australia wickets in 36.3 overs for 119 runs, on the last day at Adelaide Oval. Ferguson, unbeaten on 46 overnight, reached 94 before being the second-last wicket to fall as the Redbacks were all out for 243.

Earlier, the Tigers doubled South Australia's first innings total, anchored around Jake Doran's 114, Matthew Wade's brisk 30 and all-rounder Tom Rogers' handy 33 with the tail. George Bailey dominated the second innings scoring 86. Hero Jackson Bird finished with 3/51 to add to his 5/30 in the first innings, while Sam Rainbird took 3/56 in the second innings, after Rogers had racked up 3/22 in the first innings for Tasmania. For the Redbacks, highlights were Travis Head's 80 in the first dig and bowler Adam Zampa's 5/59 and 3/85.



TASMANIA V NEW SOUTH WALES

Blundstone Arena
3 - 6 Dec 2017

TAS won by 10 wickets

Toss: NSW
Award: JM Bird (TAS)

TAS - 1st Innings: 4/392 dec. & 2nd Innings: 0/4 Defeated NSW - 1st Innings: 208 & 2nd Innings: 184

Repeat hero Jackson Bird grabbed a seven-wicket match haul, supported by Gabe Bell's 3/36 in the first innings and Tom Rogers' 3/32 in the second, as Tasmania blasted a ten-wicket win against NSW in Hobart.

The Blues had resumed on 2/50 in their follow-on, but Bird quickly removed opener Nic Maddinson for 39 then Larkin and Cowan for ducks, leaving the visitors reeling at 4/66 with all four wickets fallen to Bird. Peter Nevill led some resistance by compiling 70 as wickets fell around him, including three to Rogers.

He was finally caught and bowled by part-time medium-pacer Jordan Silk, who claimed his first wicket in First-Class cricket, to complement his 104 in the first innings. George Bailey (71) and Matt Wade (72) were the other chief run-scorers. Tasmania needed one run to win in the second innings, so Silk struck a four off the second ball. It was a fine result for the Tigers as NSW were ladder leaders and day one was lost to rain.



QUEENSLAND V TASMANIA

The Gabba, Brisbane
8 - 11 Feb 2018

QLD won by 206 runs

Toss: QLD
Award: MG Nesar (QLD)

QLD - 1st Innings: 255 & 2nd Innings: 285 Defeated TAS - 1st Innings: 115 & 2nd Innings: 219

Queensland eased past Tasmania in little more than three days at the Gabba to top the Shield ladder, but beaten Tigers captain George Bailey remained a Dukes ball fan, which aided the home side's cause. The Bulls mopped up the Tigers' last resistance early on day four for a large 206-run win, despite neither side scoring more than 300 in the match. Tasmania were dismissed for 219 after resuming on the Sunday facing a hopeless task at 6-208 with injured bowlers Jackson Bird and Gabe Bell (broken foot) unable to bat.

Queensland's bowlers made the most of the Dukes ball, dismissing Tasmania for just 115 in the first innings with Bailey (25) and Simon Milenko (21) top-scoring. Jake Doran resurrected the Tigers' second dig making 95 but ran out of partners. Gabe Bell claimed six wickets for the match (3/43 and 3/42) before his injury, ably supported by Sam Rainbird in the first innings (3/50) and surprisingly Matt Wade in the second (3/13).



TASMANIA V WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Blundstone Arena
16 - 18 Feb 2018

TAS won by innings & 87 runs

Toss: WA
Award: MS Wade (TAS)

TAS - 1st Innings: 9/431 dec. Defeated WA - 1st Innings: 67 & 2nd Innings: 277

Tasmania thrashed an understrength Western Australia in their Shield match at Bellerive. Tigers skipper George Bailey lauded his young pace battery after they wrapped up victory before lunch on day three, as the Warriors were dismissed for 277, after being forced to follow-on.

Resuming at 5/176 on Sunday, WA skipper Turner had counterattacked. But when he edged Simon Milenko (3/49) and was caught behind for 81, their unlikely revival evaporated. Tigers all-rounder Tom Rogers (3/46) routed the tail after taking 4/9 from three overs in WA's first innings and hitting a valuable 48 with the bat.

Missing eight players to Australia T20 or Test duties, the Warriors were skittled for 67 back on day two with the Tigers' attack near unplayable under grey Hobart skies - even without injured duo Bird and Bell. After being sent into bat, Tasmania posted 9-431 headlined by a dogged 139 from wicketkeeper Matthew Wade.



NEW SOUTH WALES V TASMANIA

SCG, Sydney
24 - 27 Feb 2018

Match Drawn

Toss: NSW
Award: BJ Webster (TAS)

NSW - 1st Innings: 8/449 dec. Drew with TAS - 1st Innings: 4/489 dec.

NSW and Tasmania meandered to a draw on the final day of their rain-affected Shield match at the SCG. Matthew Wade scored an unbeaten 108* as Tasmania reached 4/489 (dec.) in response to NSW's 8/449 (dec.) before an early finish was called with two hours of play remaining.

With the best part of two days lost to rain, Tasmania had little trouble seeing off an unlikely home victory on the final day against a Blues attack lacking penetration. Beau Webster contributed 102 of Tasmania's overnight 2-240 but was dismissed for 136 just before lunch in a defiant 354-ball knock. In-form Jake Doran fell early in the day for 97 off the bowling of spinner Steve O'Keefe (2/80) just as the sun emerged. Ben McDermott made the most of the conditions to score 75* in an unbroken stand of 152 for the fifth wicket.



TASMANIA V SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Blundstone Arena
5 - 8 Mar 2018

TAS won by 16 runs

Toss: TAS

Award: TM Head (SA)

**TAS - 1st Innings: 393 &
2nd Innings: 164**
**Defeated SA -
1st Innings: 227 &
2nd Innings: 314**

A stubborn 145 from skipper Travis Head wasn't enough to save South Australia's season, as Tasmania held on for a thrilling 16-run victory, which kept their Shield final hopes on track at second on the table. Chasing 331 to win on the final day, SA appeared on track for an unlikely win, before falling to defeat making 314.

In terms of runs, it's Tasmania's third narrowest Shield victory ever. The win was set up by the Tigers' middle-order in the first innings with Beau Webster making 42, Jake Doran 74, George Bailey 55 and Matthew Wade 68, before all-round 'young gun' Tom Rogers shone again at the crease putting on 41. In the second stand it was Jordan Silk (53) and Simon Milenko (33) scoring just enough to see Tasmania home.

Jackson Bird took six wickets in his first match back from a hamstring injury (2/58 and 4/64) to shape as a key figure for the Tigers' Shield run-in, alongside Rogers' destructive 4/58 in the Redbacks' first innings. Simon Milenko chimed in with 2/13 in the first innings while Sam Rainbird claimed 3/86 in the second.



TASMANIA V VICTORIA

Blundstone Arena
14 - 16 Mar 2018

TAS won by 156 runs

Toss: VIC

Award: AL Fekete (TAS)

**TAS - 1st Innings: 344 &
2nd Innings: 215**
**Defeated VIC -
1st Innings: 182 &
2nd Innings: 221**

Tasmania booked their spot in the Shield final against Queensland for the first time in five years after sealing second on the ladder with a 156-run victory over Victoria. Having not finished higher than second-last since their previous Shield trophy in 2012-13, the Tigers stormed into the decider after wrapping up the win with one day to spare. The Bushrangers' hopes of a fourth-straight Shield title had ended.

Victoria were bowled out for 221 in the shadows of stumps in their second innings on day three, well short of a hefty 378-run target. Tigers quick Andrew Fekete (4/43) was the chief destroyer on Friday, taking four second-innings wickets after his career-best 6/67 in the first innings. Rainbird also claimed 1/28 and 3/69.

Bushranger Tremain slogged 45 to go with eight wickets for the match. Earlier, a career-high 80 from all-rounder Rogers steered Tasmania out of trouble. He came to the crease at 6/87 but his counterattacking pushed the hosts to 215. Silk (55), Webster (40), Doran (57) and Wade (49) set up the 162 first innings lead.



FINAL

QUEENSLAND V TASMANIA

Allan Border Field
23 - 27 Mar 2018

QLD won by 9 wickets

Toss: TAS

Award: MW Wade (TAS)

**TAS - 1st Innings: 477 &
2nd Innings: 1/166 dec.**
**Defeated by QLD -
1st Innings: 516 &
2nd Innings: 1/128**

Queensland claimed the JLT Sheffield Shield after a hard-fought final, where Matt Renshaw made 81* as the Bulls chased down a 128-run target with nine wickets in hand, late on the game's fifth day in Brisbane. The Bulls were handed the Shield on Tuesday evening after Tasmania were forced into a desperate second innings declaration, following a torrential downpour that all but ended their hopes of an unlikely win.

It was an unfitting end to Tasmania's resurgent domestic season, as the Tigers were by no means outplayed and were left to rue more than 100 overs being lost to bad weather and sub-standard drainage at Allan Border Field. The entire first day was abandoned due to a sodden outfield when no new rain actually fell.

The Bulls are nonetheless worthy winners, having earned home advantage after finishing as the standout side from the regular season. Tasmania looked to be making a fist of it on day five, as openers Alex Doolan (82) and Jordan Silk (74) added 150 in little more than an hour to push their lead into triple-digits, with the bulk of the day's overs remaining. It was then that dark clouds gathered and the heavens opened yet again.

Earlier, Tasmania started brightly when the final got underway with Silk making 76, George Bailey 51, Matthew Wade a brilliant 108, Simon Milenko 50 and Sam Rainbird 57 as every Tiger contributed runs to reach 477. But Queensland counterpunched harder with six of their top eight batters making 49, 77, 43, 73, 48 and 58.

The Tigers bowlers toiled hard and shared the workload with right arm off-spinner Beau Webster surprisingly the best, taking 3/83 and 1/7. Jackson Bird (2/77), Tom Rogers (2/61) and Milenko (2/69) all played their part in the first innings. For Queensland, Brendan Doggett took 5/101 in the first innings.



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HOBART HURRICANES V MELBOURNE RENEGADES

Blundstone Arena
21 Dec 2017

Renegades won by 7 wickets

Toss: Renegades

Award: DJ Bravo (MR)

Hurricanes 8/164 (Short 34, McDermott 34, Bravo 5/28, Nabi 1/25) **beaten by the Renegades 3/165** (White 79*, Harris 50, Archer 2/17, Rose 1/30)

Despite the top six batsmen making starts, the Hurricanes never really fired, making a reasonable total where nobody blasted a big score. Doolan and Short continued their good practice match form with a 53-run opening stand. Bravo then dismissed Doolan on his way to five wickets, while veteran Hogg trapped Short LBW. When Hogg went for 22 runs in the 11th over, it appeared McDermott (34) and Bailey (25) would motor the Hurricanes onto a large tally, but wickets at regular intervals halted any momentum.

The Hurricanes made the perfect bowling start when Finch skied Rose into the air for a Wade catch off the second delivery. But Hobart found it hard going from there, with Harris and White combining for a 113-run stand. An Archer double wicket maiden on debut failed to turn the match and was too little too late.



HOBART HURRICANES V SYDNEY THUNDER

UTAS Stadium
30 Dec 2017

Thunder won by 57 runs

Toss: Hurricanes

Award: JC Buttler (ST)

Thunder 5/166 (Buttler 67, Watson 41, Rose 2/20, Archer 1/22) **beat the Hurricanes 109** (Doolan 34, Archer 25, Fawad 2/14, Nair 2/17)

After electing to bowl first, the Hurricanes got off to a great start via a brilliant one-handed catch by Bailey to remove Thunder opener Patterson. That brought experienced duo Buttler and Watson to the crease - the pair putting on 95 runs, which threatened to put the match beyond reach. But the Hurricanes led by spinner Rose and star import Archer, fought back in the dying stages to restrict the Thunder innings.

Hobart got off to a brisk start in reply, with Doolan and Short looking to hit gaps in the powerplay. But when Short was bowled in the third over, the Hurricanes fell in a heap. Bailey, McDermott, Wade and Boyce were all dismissed for single figures, ending any realistic chance the Hurricanes stood of chasing victory. Archer provided some late entertainment with 25 not out from 16 deliveries, but it mattered little.



SYDNEY THUNDER V HOBART HURRICANES

Spotless Stadium
1 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 9 runs

Toss: Thunder

Award: DJM Short (HH)

Hurricanes 3/189 (Short 97, McDermott 49*, Fawad 1/27, Watson 1/35) **beat the Thunder 8/180** (Buttler 81, Watson 36, Boyce 2/14, Archer 2/42)

After being asked to bat first, Hobart made a steady start through Short and Doolan, before the latter was caught trying to push the run rate. From there, the Hurricanes took flight, hitting the Thunder attack to all parts of the stadium. Short linked with Wade for a 58-run stand then McDermott, on his way to belting a magnificent 97 from 63 balls, including nine boundaries and four massive sixes.

The Thunder were not going down without a fight and their top order threatened to take the game away. Patterson and Watson both hit 36 apiece, yet it was Englishman Jos Buttler who loomed large for the home side, belting 81 from 43 balls in what seemed to be a game-defining innings. But when Wade produced a brilliant run out on the last ball of the final over, the Hurricanes hung on to record their first win.



HOBART HURRICANES V ADELAIDE STRIKERS

Blundstone Arena
4 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 7 runs

Toss: Hurricanes

Award: DJM Short (HH)

Hurricanes 5/183 (Short 96, Doolan 29, Khan 2/18, Stanlake 2/27) **beat the Strikers 6/176** (Ingram 66, Head 44, Archer 3/15, Rose 1/32)

The unbeaten Strikers were sent in to field and the Hurricanes wasted no time gaining the upper hand, with Doolan and Short combining for 60 runs at the top of the order. The innings again belonged to one man with Short striking a scintillating 96 off 58 deliveries, including nine boundaries and four sixes. Cameos from McDermott and Wade helped Short and the Hurricanes amass a very defensible total of 183.

Archer and Rose took the wickets of Carey and Weatherald cheaply in the first three overs, before Strikers captain Head and import Ingram joined forces for an almost game-changing 102 runs. Both then departed leaving the Strikers chasing 13 runs from the final over. Archer trapped Lehmann LBW off his first ball, before Wade ran out Wells the very next delivery. With Naser and Khan now in the middle, the two bowlers were unable to get Archer away, the new cult hero proving his worth once more.



HOBART HURRICANES V SYDNEY SIXERS

Blundstone Arena
8 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 5 runs

Toss: Hurricanes

Award: SW Billings (SS)

Hurricanes 6/170 (Short 42, Wade 41, Abbott 3/27, Dwarshuis 1/30) **beat the Sixers 4/165** (Billings 61*, Silk 45, Mills 2/42, Rose 1/22)

Hobart lost the early wicket of Doolan, signaling BBL[07]'s first Doolan - Short opening duo failure. Short looked to continue his sparkling form however, crunching 42 from 36 balls. Wade was even more attacking, striking 41 off 30 balls, but neither managed a big score. Impressive hitting from McDermott, Bailey, Christian and Milenko in turn, accelerated the Hurricanes to a still defensible total of 170.

The Sixers got off to a flyer with a 13-run first over, but soon fell to 3/64, to put the Hurricanes well on top. Silk and Billings united for a 59-run stand that threatened to steal the match away. Eventually, 22 runs were required from the final incredibly tense Mills over. The pressure eased when that requirement was 18 off three deliveries, but two sixes from dashing UK import Billings had the home crowd on edge. The final ball was outside off stump which Billings missed. The result - a third straight thrilling Hurricanes victory.



BRISBANE HEAT V HOBART HURRICANES

The Gabba, Brisbane
10 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 3 runs

Toss: Hurricanes

Award: DJM Short (HH)

Hurricanes 4/179 (Short 122*, McDermott 19, Cutting 2/27, Steketee 2/51) **beat the Heat 8/176** (Heazlett 45, McCullum 33, Boyce 2/23, Christian 1/8)

In a match full of talking points, Short emerged the biggest story, hitting a record 122* from 69 balls - the highest individual score in BBL history. Bailey elected to bat on a good Gabba pitch, although the Heat snared the early wicket of Doolan in the third over. From there it was the D'Arcy Short Show, with the star hitting eight boundaries and eight sixes over a truly memorable innings. Support from Wade (16) and McDermott (19) helped Short reach his milestone after a 97 and 96 in recent clashes.

In reply, the Heat kept threatening to seize control, but Hobart scrapped and fought to split each pairing before it turned lethal. Ross was controversially dismissed for obstructing the field after a lengthy run out appeal, leaving the Heat chasing 31 runs from 12 balls. Archer's over went for 18, but saw Wade register another run out. The Heat was 13 runs from victory with one over left but Christian held them to eight.



HOBART HURRICANES V BRISBANE HEAT

Blundstone Arena
15 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 6 wickets

Toss: Heat

Award: DT Christian (HH)

Heat 8/165 (McCullum 51, Burns 38, Archer 2/32, Christian 1/12) **beaten by the Hurricanes 4/166** (Short 59, McDermott 32*, Steketee 1/38, Burns 1/10)

Batting first, the Heat's innings was full of impressive patches, without ever really getting out of control. Captain McCullum's 51, Burns' 38 and some late hitting from Cutting (30) guided Brisbane to a tricky total of 165. Boyce's 1/28 and Short's 1/24 proved crucial in restricting the visitors' tally. Archer chipped in with 2/32 while Christian lived up to his death bowling reputation with figures of 1/12 from two late overs.

The Hurricanes stayed composed running down the Heat's 165, despite Doolan being dismissed for 10. Short's red-hot form continued, striking the ball beautifully in a mature knock of 59 off 49 deliveries, to eclipse Shaun Marsh's efforts in BBL[02] for most runs in a BBL tournament, with three matches to play.

Short's striking was only equaled by Player Of The Match Christian's whirlwind 23 off 9 and McDermott's unbeaten 19-ball 32. With a fifth straight win the Hurricanes secured the club's longest running streak.



ADELAIDE STRIKERS V HOBART HURRICANES

Adelaide Oval, Adelaide
7 Jan 2018

Strikers won by 11 runs

Toss: Strikers

Award: AT Carey (AS)

Strikers 4/187 (Carey 100, Weatherald 65, Archer 3/27, Rose 0/22) **beat the Hurricanes 4/176** (Doolan 70*, McDermott 45, Siddie 1/18, Nesar 1/40)

Carey and Weatherald put on a stunning 171-run stand to set the Strikers up for victory when batting first. Carey plundered 12 boundaries and four sixes on his way to a maiden BBL century, while sloppy Hurricanes fielding relieved pressure on the pair. Archer bowled with precision to prevent Adelaide exceeding 200.

With 188 required, the Hurricanes enjoyed a composed start, seeing off the opening overs. Short looked set to continue his phenomenal form, striking two fours and two sixes on his way to 28, but a tidy Carey catch ended the star's knock. With Doolan and McDermott firing, it looked as if the Hurricanes were moving into a strong position. Mounting run rate stress and tight Strikers bowling still left the Hurricanes chasing 22 off the final over. Christian was run out on the first ball and Archer was unable to get the Strikers bowling away to win.



PERTH SCORCHERS V HOBART HURRICANES

WACA, Perth
20 Jan 2018

Scorchers won by 5 wickets

Toss: Scorchers

Award: AC Agar (PS)

Hurricanes 5/167 (Milenko 66*, Bailey 37, Agar 2/14, Kelly 2/23) **beaten by the Scorchers 5/168** (Bancroft 54, Turner 50*, Mills 1/25, Rogers 1/29)

Wade made the most of his new opening role, cracking a quick-fire 31, including 22 from one over as Hobart were sent into bat. The Hurricanes were going at 10 an over until wickets tumbled and Agar claimed McDermott and Christian cheaply, to finish with 2/14 from four superb overs. Bailey offered some resistance among the carnage with 37, but it was Milenko who got Hobart firing with a 37-ball 66*, featuring four boundaries and five sixes.

In reply, early wickets by Rogers and Archer kept the pressure on Perth's batting, until a 44-run partnership between Bancroft and Cartwright, followed by a 36-run stand between Bancroft and Turner, moved the Scorchers into control. Mills eventually tricked Bancroft with a slower ball and Voges was run out by Archer's rocket arm. The Hurricanes were almost back in contention, however Turner was simply striking the ball too well. He reduced the Scorchers' equation to 19 runs from two overs, then five from the last over, to win with four balls to spare.



MELBOURNE STARS V HOBART HURRICANES

MCG, Melbourne
27 Jan 2018

Stars won by 3 wickets

Toss: Stars

Award: KP Pietersen (MS)

Hurricanes 7/185 (Christian 56, Bailey 32, Hastings 2/41, Bowe 1/28) **beaten by the Stars 7/186** (Pietersen 46, Dunk 30, Mills 2/56, Rose 1/23)

The Hurricanes endured a rollercoaster evening going down to the last-placed Stars, but still finding a spot in the finals, after the Renegades eliminated the Heat. Hobart batted aggressively from the outset, even after Short's LBW for a golden duck. Bailey (32), Wade (17) and McDermott (21) had the Hurricanes poised for a big total, but wickets at crucial moments kept thwarting the side's momentum. Christian (56) and Reardon (32) responded in the best way possible, with an escalating 70-run partnership, that took their tally from 5/107 to 7/185.

Hobart's bowling attack struck regular wickets in response, but not before each Stars batter racked up a healthy score. Dunk set the tone early with a belligerent 30, but it was an explosive 23-ball 46 from Pietersen that did the fatal damage, hitting a sequence of four, four, four and six off Mills. With just four required from the final over, Christian had nothing to work with, and a Worrall boundary off the first ball secured the Stars a memorable win.



SEMI-FINAL

PERTH SCORCHERS V HOBART HURRICANES

Optus Stadium, Perth
1 Feb 2018

Hurricanes won by 71 runs

Toss: Scorchers

Award: MS Wade (HH)

Hurricanes 4/210 (Wade 71, McDermott 67*, Bresnan 2/40, Kelly 1/34) **beat the Scorchers 139** (Bresnan 43, S Marsh 30, Christian 4/17, Rogers 3/31)

The Hurricanes gave a T20 clinic on the biggest of stages over reigning champions the Scorchers, to book their place in the BBL Grand Final for only the second time. An exhilarating batting performance led by Player Of The Match Wade (71) and McDermott (67*) saw Hobart post a mammoth 4/210 - the biggest total for the season. Wade struck 10 boundaries and one six on the way to his first half-century of the tournament. Christian's quick-fire 37 (22 balls) cemented the electrifying Semi-Final innings.

Fans knew the Hurricanes needed a big score with the Scorchers boasting one of the world's best club batting line-ups. With such a big tally to defend, the Hurricanes attack bowled with confidence and discipline. They continued piling pressure on the hosts, who eventually wilted under the run-rate's ceaseless rise. Only Shaun Marsh (30) and Bresnan (43) made any real dent as young gun Rogers (3/31) and old head Christian (4/17) shone.



GRAND FINAL

ADELAIDE STRIKERS V HOBART HURRICANES

Adelaide Oval, Adelaide
4 Feb 2018

Strikers won by 25 runs

Toss: Strikers

Award: JB Weatherald (AS)

Strikers 2/202 (Weatherald 115, Head 44*, Christian 1/38, Archer 1/46) **beat the Hurricanes 5/177** (Short 68, Bailey 46, Siddie 3/17, Head 1/30)

The Hurricanes, playing in their first Grand Final since BBL[03], met an on-song Strikers who batted, bowled and fielded tremendously on the day. Brave batting by Hobart proved no match for the individual brilliance of Strikers' opener Weatherald who batted until Over 19. Adelaide, in their own first final, were powered to an imposing 202 by Weatherald's breathtaking 115 (70 balls) - the highest ever BBL final total and the third highest in BBL history.

The Hurricanes batted bravely in pursuit of such an imposing total. Despite losing Paine in the first over, they still scored quickly through the powerplay to sit at 1/60 after six overs. Bailey struck the ball sweetly, crunching two fours and two sixes on his way to a 33-ball knock of 46. Short exploded with the bat hammering six boundaries and two sixes in a scintillating 68 off 44 (his fifth 50+ score for the season). Siddie proved to be the Strikers' hero with the ball (3/17), trapping McDermott LBW and having Bailey and Short both out caught. Late hitting from Christian (29) ensured Hobart went down swinging, but the final was lost even before the last over began.

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TASMANIA V WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Adelaide Oval No 2
7 Oct 2017

WA won by 7 wickets
Toss: TAS
Award: NE Bolton (WA)

WA 3/225 (Bolton 93*, Piparo 56, Webb 2/28, Fazackerley 1/20)
beat TAS 222 (Redmayne 89, Daffara 37, Graham 4/52, Cross 3/26)

The Roar's 50-Over WNCL season started against the strong Western Fury, who finished second on the ladder with five wins, just losing to undefeated champions NSW. Tasmania's wicketkeeper-opener Georgia Redmayne charged into the clash making 89, but was only supported by Stefanie Daffara who made 37.

A minor tail-end rear-guard action from the two all-rounders Erin Fazackerley (27) and Brooke Hepburn (18) dragged the Roar over 200, before they were all dismissed midway through the final over for 222. No other Roar batters reached double figures with wickets tumbling in regular clumps.

In reply, WA cruised past the Tasmanian total in the 39th over, losing just three wickets as Nicole Bolton top-scored with 93* alongside fellow Fury opener Piparo who made 56. At 3/135 the Roar held a slight chance of an upset, but WA consolidated as Jones made 48 to ice the win with match award winner Bolton.

Only two of Tasmania's seven bowlers snared wickets in Courtney Webb (2/28) and Fazackerley (1/20), while Veronica Pyke, Hepburn and Celeste Raack were all expensive going for more than six runs per over.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA V TASMANIA

Adelaide Oval No 2
8 Oct 2017

SA won by 6 wickets
Toss: TAS
Award: SFM Devine (SA)

SA 4/217 (Devine 117, McGrath 80, Hepburn 1/25, Webb 1/26)
beat TAS 216 (Fazackerley 41, Joyce 40, Betts 3/21, Wellington 2/43)

The Roar's second game the next day told a very similar story, with Tasmania not scoring enough to support their bowling attack, which lacked penetration or an in-form strike weapon. This time runs were shared more evenly with Isobel Joyce making 40, Erin Fazackerley (41) and six others reaching low double figures.

Unfortunately, wickets fell regularly until the Roar was all out midway through the final over again - this time for 216. SA Scorpions keeper McPharlin was particularly good making two catches and two stumpings.

The Roar began their bowling attack on fire having the Scorpions at 2/7, but that was as close as Tasmania got, with the next two wickets not falling until SA had 209 on the board. The top order's Devine made 117 joined by McGrath who scored 80, as the duo almost steered SA all the way home, leaving Gardner to hit the winning runs in the 36th over at 4/217.

The Roar threw everything at South Australia trying eight bowlers, with Katelyn Fryett, Veronica Pyke, Brooke Hepburn and Courtney Webb claiming one wicket apiece.



VICTORIA V TASMANIA

MCG, Melbourne
25 Nov 2017

VIC won by 4 wickets
Toss: VIC
Award: MA Blows (VIC)

VIC 6/187 (Blows 91, Molineux 37, Hepburn 3/32, Raack 2/38)
beat TAS 9/186 (Wright 104*, Joyce 18, Molineux 4/27, Wareham 1/12)

Tasmania fared slightly better against fellow table 'cellar dwellers' Victoria, pushing them into the 46th over before they could overhaul the Roar's 9/186 - the first time they had batted their full 50 overs to date. It was a similar-looking Roar batting card to Game One, but this time the batting hero was Laura Wright making 104 and carrying her bat through the entire innings.

Only Stefanie Daffara (17), Corinne Hall (16) and Isobel Joyce (18) could reach double figures to support her from the other end, with three ducks in a row cleaning out the tail-end with Molineux the menace (4/27).

Victoria suffered two ducks of their own, but not before Sophie Molineux (37) and Makinley Blows (91*) had amassed a 76-run opening partnership. Then at 3/77 the Roar tried to push onto victory, but Blows anchored the Spirit's innings unbeaten and safely out of danger. Brooke Hepburn took 3/32 and Celeste Raack 2/38 while the other four Roar bowlers were quite economical.



TASMANIA V QUEENSLAND

Butler Oval, Frankston
27 Nov 2017

QLD won by 8 wickets
Toss: TAS
Award: DM Kimmince (QLD)

QLD 2/140 (Short 54, Mooney 47, Joyce 2/19)
beat TAS 137 (Wright 24, Joyce 22, Kimmince 3/17, Jonassen 3/22)

Frustratingly, Tasmania's performances were sliding in the wrong direction, as they saved their most disappointing loss for their clash against Queensland.

The Roar were 'strangled' all out for just 137 in the 48th over, with only five batters reaching double figures and top scores of 24 and 22. The 18 extras was the next equal-best contribution as the Fire spread their wickets amongst four of their eight bowlers.

Queensland only expended 23.2 overs and two wickets to outgun their low required target at 2/140. The Fire's openers - their skipper and Australian player Beth Mooney (47) alongside Kirby Short (54) established a 110 first-wicket partnership, putting the inevitable result well beyond doubt.

Laura Harris and another Australian player Delissa Kimmince mopped up the remaining runs Roar all-rounder Isobel Joyce was the sole wicket-taker with 2/19 - Mooney and Short both caught in the outfield.



TASMANIA V NEW SOUTH WALES

Lindisfarne Oval, Hobart
16 Feb 2018

NSW won by 7 wickets
Toss: NSW
Award: RL Haynes (NSW)

NSW 3/179 (Haynes 92*, Healy 35, Joyce 1/22, Fazackerley 1/31)
beat TAS 175 (Daffara 63, Redmayne 44, Farrell 3/24, Gibson 2/24)

A winless Tasmania braced itself to meet the eventual unbeaten WNCL champions, the star-studded NSW Breakers on home soil in Hobart. Unfortunately, their performance ran to a familiar script of too few runs and not enough combined bowling venom to rip through or choke another batting side into defeat.

Tasmania's keeper-opener Georgia Redmayne made her second impressive score for the tournament of 44 before being bowled, and Stefanie Daffara did likewise, reaching her best score of 63 before getting out LBW. The Roar's most reliable run-scoring pair of Isobel Joyce and Laura Wright failed to fire this time around, as did their other remaining seven team-mates.

The Breakers made short work of their target getting the job done upfront with their Australian duo of Rachael Haynes scoring 92* to carry her bat through the innings and Alyssa Healy reaching 35. Another two national players followed in Alex Blackwell (19) and Ellyse Perry (15) to largely finish the task in the 27th over. Raack, Joyce and Fazackerley claimed one wicket apiece as NSW took to the other three bowlers.



TASMANIA V ACT

Kingston Twin Ovals, Hobart
18 Feb 2018

ACT won by 86 runs
Toss: TAS
Award: IMHC Joyce (TAS)

ACT 246 (Burns 57, Reakes 46, Joyce 5/24, Phillips 2/42)
beat TAS 160 (Hall 60*, Redmayne 34, Burns 2/16, Osborne 2/27)

For the first time in the tournament, the Roar bowled first instead of batting, after winning their fourth toss. However, Tasmania's fortunes failed to change in their final game of the WNCL season. The ACT Meteors steadily compiled a very respectable 246 runs as their middle order contributed strongly - Osborne making 29, Burns top-scoring with 57, Jensen reaching 32, Reakes 46 and Kershaw 18.

It was Isobel Joyce's best bowling display to date achieving 5/24 to earn the player of the match - the only Roar woman to do so in 2017-18. Tasmania's Meg Phillips claimed her first wickets for the season with 2/42 while Pyke, Raack and Fazackerley each took one wicket to bowl the Meteors out in their last over.

Seeking to emulate the ACT's batting and stage their first win, the Roar struggled once again, with wickets falling regularly. Georgia Redmayne (34) and Corinne Hall (60*) recorded the only decent scores with seven other batters making four or less, including two ducks. Meteors keeper Kershaw took three catches plus a stumping as the Roar crumbled to be all out for 160 in the 42nd over - well short by 86 runs.

The Roar now look ahead to a fresh 2018-19 under new Head Coach Salliann Briggs and a proud new moniker - the Tasmanian Tigers Women.

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ADELAIDE STRIKERS V HOBART HURRICANES
Gliderol Stadium,
Glenelg
9 Dec 2017

Strikers won by 45 runs
Toss: Hurricanes
Award: SFM Devine (AS)

Strikers 3/183 (Devine 46*, Beaumont 43, Hepburn 2/35, Raack 1/22) **beat the Hurricanes 9/138** (Matthews 35, Pyke 26*, McGrath 2/15, Devine 2/20)

Kiwi Sophie Devine spearheaded a record-breaking effort from the Strikers in their 45-run opening round win over the Hurricanes. Sent into bat first, the Strikers' imports amassed a club top score of 183. Hobart failed to build any major partnerships under massive run-rate pressure, not mustering any stand over 32.

HOBART HURRICANES V ADELAIDE STRIKERS
Gliderol Stadium,
Glenelg
10 Dec 2017

Strikers won by 83 runs
Toss: Strikers
Award: SW Bates (AS)

Strikers 6/176 (Bates 102, Devine 43, Pyke 4/17, Hancock 1/28) **beat the Hurricanes 93** (Krishnamurthy 21, Fryett 19, Wellington 3/9, McGrath 2/9)

New Strikers captain Suzie Bates led the way with a century before leg-spinner Amanda Wellington took 3/9 as the Hurricanes' middle-order again failed miserably with 21 the top score. Adelaide made it two from two with another huge 176 proving way too many for Hobart, who imploded for 93 after being 4/29.

HOBART HURRICANES V SYDNEY SIXERS
Blundstone Arena,
Hobart
17 Dec 2017

Sixers won by 33 runs
Toss: Sixers
Award: EA Perry (SS)

Sixers 8/152 (Perry 65, McGlashan 44, Matthews 2/29, Fryett 1/24) **beat the Hurricanes 8/119** (Pyke 35*, Redmayne 22, Van Niekerk 4/20, Smith 2/32)

The Hurricanes limped home 33 runs short against a star-studded Sixers side, after losing the toss and bowling. Sydney were fragile at 3/54 but a 66-run stand between Perry and McGlashan steadied the ship. Pyke and Redmayne looked good for Hobart till a hat-trick spell from spinner Van Niekerk ended any hopes.

SYDNEY SIXERS V HOBART HURRICANES
SCG,
Sydney
23 Dec 2017

Sixers won by 9 wickets
Toss: Hurricanes
Award: M Kapp (SS)

Hurricanes 98 (Krishnamurthy 16, Redmayne 15, Aley 2/18, Van Niekerk 2/18) **beaten by the Sixers 1/99** (Burns 48*, Perry 41*, Hancock 1/14, Raack 0/11)

The Hurricanes again struggled with the bat being crushed by eventual champions the Sixers. A batting order shake-up with Matthews as opener, Redmayne at four and Pyke lifted to five failed badly with Hobart bundled out for 98 with no big scorers. Former Cane Burns and Perry combined to cruise home in 14 overs.

HOBART HURRICANES V MELBOURNE RENEGADES
Blundstone Arena,
Hobart
14 Jan 2018

Renegades won by 10 wickets
Toss: Renegades
Award: SG Molineux (MR)

Hurricanes 100 (Matthews 40, Daffara 27, Brown 3/28, Satterthwaite 2/10) **beaten by the Renegades 0/102** (Molineux 53*, Inglis 42*, Hancock 0/7, Matthews 0/25)

The Renegades emerged easy 10-wicket winners after a spirited bowling comeback and near faultless batting display overpowered the Hurricanes. Matthews and Daffara got Hobart off to a flying start, to reach 0/62 after 10 overs. But they never recovered from an 11th over breakthrough, losing all 10 wickets within eight overs for 38.

MELBOURNE RENEGADES V HOBART HURRICANES
Blundstone Arena,
Hobart
15 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 4 runs
Toss: Renegades
Award: BL Hepburn (HH)

Hurricanes 9/120 (Krishnamurthy 40, Daffara 28, Tahuu 3/25, Jensen 2/11) **beat the Renegades 6/116** (Satterthwaite 65, Jayangani 19, Hepburn 3/24, Hancock 1/9)

The Hurricanes finally opened their account with a thrilling four-run win. Hobart were forced to bring in Moloney and Fazackerley for the injured Hall and Thompson, with Joyce the stand-in captain. Hepburn's three wickets and Matthews' tight bowling proved invaluable, while Krishnamurthy made a vital impact scoring 40 at first drop.

PERTH SCORCHERS V HOBART HURRICANES
WACA,
Perth
20 Jan 2018

Scorchers won by 9 wickets
Toss: Scorchers
Award: EJ Villani (PS)

Hurricanes 4/122 (Joyce 52*, Redmayne 43, Cleary 2/11, Brunt 2/22) **beaten by the Scorchers 1/126** (Villani 70*, Bolton 34, Hancock 1/25, Matthews 0/24)

Skipper Villani scored 70* off 48 balls to ensure Perth chased down the Hurricanes' 122 in 16 overs. Hobart were sitting precariously at 2/21 at one stage, until Redmayne and Joyce paired up for a 98-run stand, that steadied the ship and allowed the visitors to post a defendable score. Fielding errors proved costly with Villani dropped twice.

HOBART HURRICANES V PERTH SCORCHERS
Lilac Hill,
Perth
21 Jan 2018

Scorchers won by 6 wickets
Toss: Scorchers
Award: NE Bolton (PS)

Hurricanes 7/130 (Redmayne 53, Joyce 20, Newton 1/7, Sciver 1/17) **beaten by the Scorchers 4/134** (Bolton 60*, Sciver 24, Fryett 2/20, Hancock 1/20)

A spirited Hurricanes displayed plenty of fight in all areas, but a 60* from Bolton was crucial as the Scorchers registered a tense six-wicket win with seven balls to spare. Earlier, Hobart's Redmayne continued her good form striking seven boundaries in a timely 53. The Hurricanes impressed with bat and ball and greater fielding pressure.

HOBART HURRICANES V SYDNEY THUNDER
UTAS Stadium,
Launceston
30 Dec 2017

Thunder won by 7 wickets
Toss: Hurricanes
Award: SR Taylor (ST)

Hurricanes 8/112 (Matthews 39, Pyke 14, Taylor 4/15, Vakarewa 1/12) **beaten by the Thunder 3/116** (Haynes 64, Blackwell 13, Hepburn 2/14, Raack 0/13)

Hobart's batting woes continued, going down easily to the Thunder by seven wickets. The side showed glimpses of scoring form without posting a daunting total. Ultimately it was that lack of runs that hurt the Hurricanes, with the Thunder's successful chase anchored by Haynes, who struck nine boundaries in her 64.

SYDNEY THUNDER V HOBART HURRICANES
UTAS Stadium,
Launceston
31 Dec 2017

Thunder won by 8 wickets
Toss: Hurricanes
Award: SL Bates (ST)

Hurricanes 97 (Daffara 30, Pyke 16*, Bates 3/12, Taylor 2/13) **beaten by the Thunder 2/99** (Blackwell 43*, Kaur 24*, Raack 1/14, Matthews 1/16)

The Hurricanes ended 2017 winless, losing to the Thunder again, after bringing in Moloney and Phillips for Krishnamurthy and Fryett. Hobart's top order restructure flopped, with the side not passing 100 runs and wickets falling in clumps. Thunder's Bates was superb with the ball taking 3/12 while Blackwell top-scored.

HOBART HURRICANES V BRISBANE HEAT
Blundstone Arena,
Hobart
7 Jan 2018

Heat won by 8 wickets
Toss: Heat
Award: BL Mooney (BH)

Hurricanes 4/111 (Matthews 34, Redmayne 20, Jonassen 2/17, Barsby 1/21) **beaten by the Heat 2/114** (Mooney 62*, Short 19, Krishnamurthy 1/18, Raack 0/29)

The Heat were led by an in-form Mooney who made 62* to steer Brisbane to victory with 32 balls to spare. The Hurricanes got off to a promising start after being sent into bat, with Matthews and Daffara combining well early. But Hobart lost clumps of wickets and never held the game's momentum for long with the bat or ball.

BRISBANE HEAT V HOBART HURRICANES
Blundstone Arena,
Hobart
8 Jan 2018

Heat won by 42 runs
Toss: Hurricanes
Award: KLH Short (BH)

Heat 4/168 (Short 79, Kimmince 43, Thompson 2/26, Matthews 1/26) **beat the Hurricanes 126** (Krishnamurthy 33, Redmayne 28, Birkett 2/18, Kimmince 2/21)

Despite showing top order improvement with the bat, the Hurricanes' middle order and tail still fell short of the Heat's 168, being dismissed for 126 with seven balls left. Hobart sensed an opening when the Heat 'blinked' at 2/44, but Kimmince and skipper Short ensured this was false hope, putting on a winning 99-run stand.

MELBOURNE STARS V HOBART HURRICANES
MCG,
Melbourne
27 Jan 2018

Stars won by 7 wickets
Toss: Stars
Award: KM Mack (MS)

Hurricanes 7/107 (Matthews 34, Redmayne 20, King 2/23, Beams 1/11) **beaten by the Stars 3/108** (Mack 42, Elwiss 28, Hancock 2/18, Matthews 1/26)

Some tight Stars bowling - despite a fast Matthews start for Hobart - and some strong fielding, helped Melbourne get over the line by seven wickets in muggy conditions. Three run outs and two stumpings exemplified the Stars' sharpness. Fazackerley hit 13* off nine balls to get the Hurricanes to 107 and took a catch off Hancock's bowling.

HOBART HURRICANES V MELBOURNE STARS
MCG,
Melbourne
28 Jan 2018

Hurricanes won by 2 runs
Toss: Stars
Award: HK Matthews (HH)

Hurricanes 6/130 (Matthews 44, Redmayne 40, Osborne 3/23, Elwiss 2/25) **beat the Stars 7/128** (Osborn 30, Mack 17, Matthews 2/19, Hancock 2/22)

The Hurricanes exacted revenge to finish WBBL|03 on a high, defeating the Stars by two runs in a thrilling final over. With the mercury in the high 30s, Hobart held firm, backing up an impressive 130 batting total with a disciplined effort in the field and with the ball. Matthews' season-high 44 and 2/19 were key to their second win.





2017-18 MEN'S CTPL FIRST GRADE SEASON REVIEW

The 2017-18 Detail First Cricket Tasmania Premier League (CTPL) First Grade competition was contested over 19 rounds which included seven two-day, seven one-day and five Twenty20 rounds.

It was a tightly contested season with top four positions not settled until very late in the fixture.

Ultimately, Clarence claimed their second consecutive Minor Premiership on 72 points ahead of fellow 2016-17 finalists North Hobart on 60 points and South Hobart Sandy Bay on 56 points.

Lindisfarne were one point clear of University in fourth heading into the last round where the pair faced off.

The Lightning secured a first innings win and their long-awaited return to the finals since 2013-14. The Lions remained fifth on 46 points over Kingborough (37 points), New Town (29 points) and Glenorchy (23 points).

It was a disappointing weekend for semi-finals with wild weather wreaking havoc in Hobart after Day One.

Across all grades, every match other than one U17s semi-final was abandoned, meaning the higher-placed team progressed through to their grand final.

Clarence progressed over Lindisfarne although the Roos would have been confident of claiming victory regardless, given they were 2/115 chasing Lindisfarne's 160, while North Hobart ousted South Hobart Sandy Bay (SHSB).

The Demons had almost batted SHSB out of the game, batting the entire first day to finish at 6/247 at stumps with no play possible on Day Two.

2017-18 MEN'S CTPL FIRST GRADE GRAND FINAL

At Blundstone Arena, North Hobart were looking to rectify last year's grand final loss while Clarence were seeking to shake their bad recent finals record to claim their first First Grade Premiership since 2011-12.

Under overcast skies, Clarence won the toss and elected to bowl first to make the most of the favourable conditions. The Demons were watchful early against Cameron Stevenson (5/91) and Daniel Salpietro until the former got the breakthrough bowling Luke Williams (6).

Jack White helped Caleb Jewell see off the opening duo but the spin of Daniel Salpietro (1/25) slowed the run rate even further before White (6) was bowled by Salpietro with just 40 runs on the board.

Stevenson wasn't out of the attack for long and as lunch loomed, struck a crucial blow with Alex Pyecroft (0) caught at bat pad. As he had done just prior to the break, Stevenson claimed another wicket shortly after the resumption, trapping Corey Murfet (10) LBW while Jewell watched from the other end.

Kyle Scrimgeour then played a more attacking innings, boosting the run rate and helping Jewell to his 50. The pair combined for an inning best partnership of 52, moving their total to 115 before Harry Allanby (1/20) claimed his only wicket in Scrimgeour (30).

Fletcher Seymour's introduction paid immediate dividends for the Roos when he removed Cameron Boyce (0) and Lewis Drury (0) in consecutive deliveries in his first over. At this point, Jewell freed his arms and saw the Demons to tea at 7/141 with Robb Macmillan (21).

When Seymour claimed his third dismissal after tea, Jewell - who hadn't looked troubled all day, wasn't going to sit idly and watch the tail come and go.

In just 13 balls, Jewell hammered 31 runs to register an excellent century off 201 deliveries. He fell shortly after for 107 before Stevenson claimed his fifth wicket to end the Demons' innings on 195.

Facing a tricky afternoon, Clarence were surprisingly aggressive but trouble struck early when Alex Pyecroft removed Jesse Dinnie (2). Neither batter nor bowler was backing down but Pyecroft emerged on top, snicking off Liam Devlin (3) and Michael Jones (6).

Clarence enjoyed some respite when Pyecroft took a rest and Harry Allanby played some excellent straight drives moving to 33. But when Pyecroft returned, Allanby lobbed one back to his opposing captain to leave Ben Rohrer and Salpietro with the task of seeing out the remaining 11 overs.

They managed to do just that, finishing unbeaten on 16 and 18 respectively, Clarence 4/84 at close of play.

Day Two began with Rohrer and Salpietro progressing the score to 4/121 before the Roos slumped to 6/129 with the fall of both Salpietro (28) and Rohrer (50). A rain delay followed and on return, Wade Irvine and Ned Absolom looked to steady Clarence's chase moving to 6/160.

With Clarence in sight of a first innings victory and rain expected, North Hobart lifted, claiming an incredible 4/15 to dismiss the Roos for 175 for a 20-run lead. Cameron Boyce claimed two of these final four wickets as did the relentless Pyecroft to finish with figures of 6/42 from his 22 overs.

The covers came on for another rain delay before North Hobart began their second innings. The early loss of Luke Williams (7) caught at bat-pad off the bowling of Stevenson didn't slow North Hobart's positive start from Jewell and White.

The Demons raced to 1/68 and the match looked to be slipping away from Clarence, but when Salpietro came onto bowl the Roos bounced back, taking 3/6 removing Jewell (27), Pyecroft (1) and Murfet (1).

White continued controlling the innings but when he fell for 53, followed shortly by Boyce (11) and Lewis Drury (0), the Demons were 7/115.

Robb Macmillan and Scrimgeour saw North Hobart through to stumps at 7/128 for a lead of 148. Salpietro's impact on Clarence's resurgence was significant taking 4/28 from his 13 overs.

On the final day, the teams arrived at a wet Blundstone Arena with North Hobart leading by 148. As the rain tumbled, the scheduled 10am start came and went as North Hobart's premiership chances climbed.

The rain finally ceased at lunch and within 20 minutes play resumed. Macmillan (5) was removed by Stevenson (3/71) without adding to his overnight score. Scrimgeour was solid at the other end but a change to medium pace by Salpietro (6/32) removed Samuel Lewis-Johnson (1) in a regulation caught behind.

The Demons were desperately trying to suck time out of the chase having already secured the first innings. Fraser came in at number 11 and hit a couple of boundaries, but became Salpietro's sixth wicket, ending the innings with 141 on the board. This left Clarence to chase 161 runs from 68 overs.

Both teams were firmly in the hunt as Clarence walked out to bat with a touch under two hours until tea. The Roos started soundly moving to 29 before Fraser found his line and removed Dinnie (6).

North Hobart's first innings lynchpin Pyecroft (5/55) made short work of Devlin (2) whose pull shot lobbed back to Macmillan for a simple catch. With the score on 57, Pyecroft then trapped opposing skipper Harry Allanby (38) LBW to bring two new batsmen together.

Jones and Rohrer went about steadying the innings, with Rohrer scoring quickly as Jones accumulated at the other end. In the shadows of tea, Rohrer attacked Murfet hitting him for six off the first ball, and in attempting to hit him again, miscued a drive to a diving mid-off who was unable to hold onto the chance.

Rohrer undeterred hooked Murfet in the same over but fine leg didn't pick up the ball which again was a half-chance let slip.

The tea break was not kind to Clarence as an attacking Rohrer (34) was undone by Boyce and stumped shortly after play resumed. It was a massive blow for the Roos ending a 50-run partnership.

A composed Jones and Salpietro put on a further 34, getting Clarence to within 22 runs of victory when Jones (38) was dismissed by Fraser.

As he did in the first innings, Pyecroft then took full toll of the new batsmen, claiming Irvine (4), Absolom (1) and Stevenson (0) - adding another chapter to this intriguing grand final. The Roos went from 4/140 to 8/155 but fortunately for them, Salpietro remained at the crease and took control.

Seymour joined Salpietro and managed a three followed by two singles, leaving Salpietro on strike with one run left to win. He punched a drive through the mid-wicket which looked to be going to the boundary.

The batsmen celebrated mid-pitch after they'd crossed for one, but little did they know, the ball had pulled up in the outfield. Cries from the stands echoed with fears of either being run out with the scores tied.

Fortunately for the Roos, the cries were heard and the pair completed the second run to secure victory.

For his second innings six-wicket haul and cool head with the bat, Salpietro was awarded the Roger Woolley Medal as Man of the Match.





2017-18 WOMEN'S CTPL FIRST GRADE SEASON REVIEW

As per previous years, the women's competition comprised of 14 rounds of Twenty20 cricket culminating in the finals.

Throughout the season, Clarence stamped their authority as the team to beat, only surrendering one match to finish well clear atop the league table.

Kingborough enjoyed a remarkable resurgence in 2017-18 led by Mark Divin (coach) and Emily Divin (captain) to finish second and return to finals cricket for the first time since 2013-14.

New Town continued their consistent performances in the women's competition to finish third ahead of South Hobart Sandy Bay (SHSB).

SHSB earned their finals berth by a mere one point ahead of an improved University outfit.

And after an incredible run of four straight premierships, a young North Hobart team finished sixth ahead of Lindisfarne and Glenorchy.

In the first semi-final Clarence hosted SHSB in a repeat of the 2016-17 semi-final.

Electing to bowl first, the Sharks got off to the ideal start with captain Linsey Da Costa removing Erin Fazackerley (0) in the first over.

It proved to be a huge blow for the Clarence Roos who were already missing key all-rounder Olivia McDonald.

Lisa Astell (2/11) compounded the Roos' woes by removing Katie Cole (7) and Meg Harper (1) in the ensuing overs, bringing Alison Plath to the crease.

Plath and skipper Emma Thompson stemmed the flow of wickets and steadied their innings before Thompson (23) was caught on the boundary off the bowling of Katie Court (1/22).

Plath then anchored the innings finishing not out on 23, but received little support from the tail as the Roos finished their 20 overs at a meagre 8/78.

Da Costa claimed 3/13 from her four overs to lead the Sharks' wicket-takers while Beth Schiwy took 2/14.

For the Roos to have any hope, they needed early wickets, but Angela Green (17) and Carrie-ann White (7) navigated their way to 30 before Green was removed by Thompson (1/9).

That brought Da Costa to the crease and when White fell with the score on 45, Irish international Isobel Joyce joined the batting fray.

The pair had little trouble completing SHSB's upset victory in the 14th over, with Joyce finishing at 22 off 14 balls and Da Costa 18 off 20 balls.

In the second semi-final, Kingborough took on New Town at Kingston Twin Ovals. New Town batted first and posted 6/103 from their 20 overs.

Meg Phillips opened with fast rising star Emma Manix-Geeves, the pair reaching 30 before Manix-Geeves (12) was trapped LBW by Leah Wierenga (1/16).

Anita Silva came to the crease and with Phillips they put on 41 before Silva (19) was bowled by Jo Jones.

After Phillips (35) was adjudged run out with the score on 90, the New Town Bucks struggled, losing a further three wickets for just 10 runs before their innings concluded.

Former Buck turned Kingborough Knight Lauren Hepburn claimed 3/17 to lead the Knights' wicket-takers.

Defending a small total, the Bucks got off to the required start with sharp work from Manix-Geeves behind the stumps to Anita Silva sending Louise Maddock (3) back to the pavilion.

It meant Knights veterans Emily Divin and Kristy Copleman were together at the crease again, and as they have done so often, the duo combined for a 55-run partnership to put Kingborough in the box seat.

Manix-Geeves traded the gloves for the ball to remove Copleman (26) but it was little distraction for the Knights as Divin (39 off 42) and Hepburn (16 off 16) brought up the winning runs in the 19th over.

2017-18 WOMEN'S CTPL FIRST GRADE GRAND FINAL

In the Women's Grand Final played at Queenborough Oval, the SHSB Sharks were set 129 for victory after Kingborough elected to bat first.

Boasting the likes of Hurricanes WBBL skipper Corinne Hall and fellow Hurricane Isobel Joyce, that target would have felt within reach, and even more so after the Sharks moved to 0/20 from just three overs.

Leah Wierenga got the breakthrough for the Knights in the fourth over, with Angela Green (2) caught behind which sparked a mini collapse for SHSB.

Kristy Copleman (1/25) claimed the big wicket of Hall (18) the next over before Wierenga (2/12) removed captain/coach Linsey Da Costa (4) LBW.

The Sharks had lost 3/5 in three overs bringing Kingborough roaring back into the Grand Final.

Joyce and Carrie-ann White set about rebuilding the Sharks' innings and by the halfway point, they were 3/53 and looking solid.

That was until a mix up and brilliant piece of fielding by Bonnie Davies caught White (8) short of her crease.

Another mix up resulted in the run out dismissal of Astell (1) shortly after and the Sharks were on the back 'fin' again.

Joyce did her utmost to try and haul the target in, but was running out of partners as Johanna Jones (2/15) claimed two wickets in the 14th over.

Joyce (50) was only removed with two balls left, registering a defiant half century before the innings concluded at 8/102, still 27 runs shy of the victory target.

Earlier, Emily Divin combined with Louise Maddock at the top of the order to help the Knights capitalise on their choice to bat first.

The openers worked hard - without boundaries they rotated the strike and ran quick singles to bring up the 50-run partnership in the ninth over.

However, in the same over, Joyce removed Maddock (25) who skied a ball to midwicket.

Copleman (8) joined Divin at the crease but her stay was much shorter than she anticipated, adjudged LBW off the bowling of Katie Court (1/23) in the 12th over.

Divin continued unabashed and after Lauren Hepburn (11) was run out, Divin carried her bat to raise what was the match-winning half century and close out the innings at 3/128 with Jones (5 not out).

Emily Divin's unbeaten 58 from 56 balls earned her the Player of the Final award.



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2017-18 RODWELL & FAZACKERLEY MEDALS AWARDS

MEN'S EMERSON RODWELL MEDAL

For the first time since 2003-04, the honours as the men's CTPL competition's best were shared.

Clarence Roos captain **Harry Allanby** and North Hobart Demons opening batter **Caleb Jewell** both finished on 16 votes ahead of a five-man chasing pack to each win the Emerson Rodwell Medal.

Allanby performed with bat and ball for the Roos accruing 612 runs at 34.00 including centuries against University (102) and South Hobart Sandy Bay (142). With the ball in hand, Allanby claimed wickets in 15 of 20 matches for a total of 33 wickets at 19.90.

Jewell, in his sixth season of First Grade, had his best on record including registering his maiden century in Round 15 against New Town.

While it took five seasons to reach his first ton, he needed only seven days to register a second, scoring 111 against SHSB. Jewell ultimately finished as the male competition's leading run-scorer with 724 at 42.59.

Jewell started the season well with votes in both Twenty20 matches before a stretch of six games in which he scored no votes.

In the same period, Allanby picked up two of his four Man of the Match performances and another two votes. During the Christmas lead-in, Allanby produced his remaining two Man of the Match performances.

The first was against Jewell's North Hobart in their T20 encounter and the second for his 142 against SHSB in their one-day thriller.

A clear leader at Christmas, Allanby earned just one solitary vote for the remainder of the season (Round 15). Jewell accelerated on the other hand, claiming 10 votes in five rounds, including maximum votes for his century-scoring matches.

Both had the opportunity in the last round to take the outright lead, but neither could capitalise, becoming the first to share



the honours since Graham Cunningham (University) and Mark Colegrave (Clarence) in 2003-04.

Heading into the final round, Alex Pyecroft (North Hobart), Clive Rose (Kingborough) and Hamish Kingston (SHSB) could have joined Allanby and Jewell. However, Pyecroft and Rose didn't feature in the votes and Kingston didn't take to the field in SHSB's win over Clarence.

WOMEN'S KIM FAZACKERLEY MEDAL

In the women's competition, University of Tasmania Cricket Club's **Sterre Kalis** claimed the Kim Fazackerley Medal for 2017-18.

The 18-year-old all-rounder originally hails from the Netherlands and has already represented her native country on the international stage.

Her talent was obvious from the outset of the competition as she recorded back-to-back Best On Ground performances with statistics of 47 runs and 2/19 then 63 runs and 1/18.

Across the season, Kalis managed five such performances, including the final round where she smashed an unbeaten 132 from 72 deliveries to jump to the top of the leaderboard over Clarence's Olivia McDonald.

Kalis' batting was a standout to take home the competition's aggregate award with 456 runs at an average of 76, but her bowling proved more than useful for the Lions, claiming 11 wickets at 15.00.

McDonald had another exceptional season for Clarence, polling votes in seven matches, having only played nine for the season.

Anita Silva - now at New Town, again featured in the top vote getters as did Emma Thompson (Clarence) and Kristy Coppleman (Kingborough).



EMERSON RODWELL MEDAL LEADERBOARD

PLAYER	CLUB	VOTES
Harry Allanby	Clarence	16
Caleb Jewell	North Hobart	16
Alex Pyecroft	North Hobart	13
Clive Rose	Kingborough	13
Hamish Kingston	SHSB	13
Ben Rohrer	Clarence	13
Nathan Ellis	Lindisfarne	13

EMERSON RODWELL MEDALLISTS

SEASON	WINNER
1975-76	Ian James (Glenorchy)
1976-77	Gary Maynard (North Hobart)
1977-78	Brent Palfreyman (Sandy Bay)
1978-79	Michael Allen (South Hobart)
1979-80	David Hughes (Sandy Bay)
1980-81	Ray Brown (University)
1981-82	Michael Allen (South Hobart)
1982-83	Stephen Henley (New Town)
1983-84	Michael Tame (Clarence)
1984-85	Ian Beven (Clarence)
1985-86	Ian Beven (Clarence)
1986-87	Ian Beven (Clarence)
1987-88	Kevin Treweek (New Town)
1988-89	Ian Beven (Clarence)
1989-90	Neil Lenham (Brighton)
1990-91	Scott Smith (Glenorchy)
1991-92	Mark Atkinson (New Town)
1992-93	Roger Hughes (Glenorchy)
1993-94	Brad Thomas (University)
1994-95	Martin Kelly (Lindisfarne)
1995-96	Brad Thomas (University)
1996-97	Andrew Dykes (Clarence)
1997-98	Mark Colegrave (Clarence)

*The TCA Medal was renamed the Emerson Rodwell Medal in 2006/07

KIM FAZACKERLEY MEDALLISTS

SEASON	WINNER
2009-10	Amanda Silva (University)
2010-11	Lauren Hepburn (New Town)
2011-12	Jessica Wuetschner (Lindisfarne)
2012-13	Lauren Hepburn (New Town)
2013-14	Belinda Page (North Hobart)
2014-15	Paris Crowe (New Town)
2015-16	Veronica Pyke (North Hobart)
2016-17	Erin Fazackerley (Clarence)
2017-18	Sterre Kalis (University)

KIM FAZACKERLEY MEDAL LEADERBOARD

PLAYER	CLUB	VOTES
Sterre Kalis	University	18
Olivia McDonald	Clarence	17
Anita Silva	New Town	14
Emma Thompson	Clarence	11
Kristy Coppleman	Kingborough	11

SEASON	WINNER
1998-99	Brad Thomas (University)
1999-00	Josh Marquet (University)
2000-01	Shane Jurgenson (Lindisfarne)
2000-01	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2001-02	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2002-03	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2003-04	Mark Colegrave (Clarence)
2003-04	Graeme Cunningham (University)
2004-05	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2005-06	Jamie Cox (Lindisfarne)
2006-07	Stuart Hedley Clark (Kingborough)
2007-08	Alex Doolan (SHSB)
2008-09	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2009-10	Andrew Kealy (University)
2010-11	Mark Divin (Kingborough)
2011-12	Mark Divin (Kingborough)
2012-13	Brett Geeves (Glenorchy)
2013-14	Jonathon Wells (Clarence)
2014-15	Luke Butterworth (Glenorchy)
2015-16	Daniel Salpietro (Clarence)
2016-17	Harry Evans (Kingborough)
2017-18	Harry Allanby (Clarence) Caleb Jewell (North Hobart)



2017-18 CTPL TEAMS OF THE YEAR

MEN'S TEAM

Joint Rodwell Medallists Caleb Jewell and Harry Allanby headlined the Men's CTPL Team of the Year, with both selected to share the opening partnership.

Jewell, also selected as the wicketkeeper, recorded his maiden CTPL centuries this season and finished as the competition's leading run-scorer with 724 runs at 42.59.

Allanby, nominated as captain, again produced a strong all-round season scoring 612 runs at 34.00 and claiming 33 wickets at 19.90 to earn a promotion from number eight in last season's Team of the Year to number two in the batting order.

South Hobart Sandy Bay skipper Sean Willis returned his best ever runs haul in his CTPL career with 695 at 63.18 to earn selection at number three ahead of 'run machine' and batting average winner Ben Rohrer.

In only 10 matches, the Clarence batsman managed to amass 675 runs at 75.00 including two centuries and five half centuries.

This team bats deep with Kingborough's Nathan Freitag coming in at number five ahead of his Knights' teammate Clive Rose, with whom he shared a club record fourth wicket partnership of 262 unbeaten.

Leg-spinning all-rounder Mac Wright is the sole representative from the Lindisfarne Cricket Club and the third spin option in the team including Allanby and Hobart Hurricane Rose.

The four-pronged pace attack features representatives from four separate clubs and two Tasmanian Tigers contracted quicks.

Hamish Kingston, Alex Pyecroft, Cameron Stevenson and Andrew Perrin all claimed 34 wickets or better for the season at less than 18 runs average.

Clarence District super coach Daniel Salpietro and umpires Jamie Mitchell and Muhammad Qureshi all return for a second year in a row in their respective positions.

WOMEN'S TEAM

The 2017-18 CTPL Women's Team of the Year is dominated by three of the four finalists with South Hobart Sandy Bay, remarkably not represented.

Clarence and Kingborough, who finished the regular season in first and second place respectively, each have three playing representatives.

Meanwhile, Knights super coach and former Tasmanian Tiger Mark Divin was also selected as coach for this team in which his wife - newly retired Tasmanian Roar player Emily Divin is the captain.

For the Roos, all-round trio Erin Fazackerley, Olivia McDonald and Emma Thompson were all selected.

Fazackerley, who was judged the competition's best player in 2016-17, scored 330 runs at 41.25 to be selected at the top of the order alongside 2017-18 Fazackerley Medallist Sterre Kalis, who is the University Lions' sole representative.

The New Town Bucks have two representatives starting with journey woman Anita Silva selected at first drop after claiming the batting averages award with 339 runs at 84.75.

Her teammate and Australian Indigenous Squad UK Cricket Tour member Emma Manix-Geeves was also chosen as the wicketkeeper for a second straight season.

Young left-handed batter and 2015-16 Fazackerley Medallist Paris Crowe returns to the team in the middle order after a strong season with the fast developing Lindisfarne Lightning.

In addition to the Divins, the Knights feature spinner Lauren Hepburn and medium pacer Johanna Jones.

Joining the pair in their bowling attack is North Hobart young gun and the Demons' only representative Grace Pullen. At just 15-years-old, Pullen makes her debut in the Team of the Year but is expected to feature again in the future after an outstanding season.



2017-18 CTPL MEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR IN BATTING ORDER:

Caleb Jewell (wicketkeeper, North Hobart), Harry Allanby (Captain, Clarence), Sean Willis (SHSB), Ben Rohrer (Clarence), Nathan Freitag (Kingborough), Clive Rose (Kingborough), Mac Wright (Lindisfarne), Hamish Kingston (SHSB), Alex Pyecroft (North Hobart), Cameron Stevenson (Clarence), Andrew Perrin (University).

Coach: Daniel Salpietro (Clarence).

Umpires: Jamie Mitchell & Muhammad Qureshi.

2017-18 CTPL WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE YEAR IN BATTING ORDER:

Sterre Kalis (University), Erin Fazackerley (Clarence), Anita Silva (New Town), Emily Divin (Captain, Kingborough), Olivia McDonald (Clarence), Paris Crowe (Lindisfarne), Emma Thompson (Clarence), Emma Manix-Geeves (wicketkeeper, New Town), Lauren Hepburn (Kingborough), Johanna Jones (Kingborough), Grace Pullen (North Hobart).

Coach: Mark Divin (Kingborough).

Cricket Tasmania Premier League Average & Aggregate Award Winners

AWARD	RECIPIENT	CLUB
CRICKET TASMANIA CHAIRMAN'S MERIT AWARDS		
CT Chairman's Merit Award	Robert Godfrey	Kingborough DCC
CT Chairman's Merit Award	Mark Dusautoy	Clarence DCC
CT Chairman's Merit Award	Brad Loveluck	New Town CC
CT Chairman's Merit Award	Wade Stewart	TCUSA
FIRST GRADE AWARDS - MEN		
Emerson Rodwell Medal	Caleb Jewell (16 votes)	North Hobart CC
Emerson Rodwell Medal	Harry Allanby (16 votes)	Clarence DCC
Batting Average	Ben Rohrer (675 runs @75.00)	Clarence DCC
Batting Aggregate	Caleb Jewell (724 runs)	North Hobart CC
Bowling Average	Hamish Kingston (36 wickets @13.64)	South Hobart Sandy Bay CC
Bowling Aggregate	Tim Spotswood (38 wickets)	Glenorchy CC
Wicket Keeping	Michael Jones (37 dismissals)	Clarence DCC
FIRST GRADE AWARDS - WOMEN		
Kim Fazackerley Medal	Sterre Kalis (18 votes)	University of Tasmania CC
Batting Average	Anita Silva (339 runs @84.75)	New Town CC
Batting Aggregate	Sterre Kalis (456 runs)	University of Tasmania CC
Bowling Average	Lauren Hepburn (14 wickets @8.50)	Kingborough DCC
Bowling Aggregate	Lauren Hepburn (14 wickets)	Kingborough DCC
SECOND GRADE AWARDS		
Allen Newman Medal	Nicholas Varney (10 votes)	North Hobart CC
Allen Newman Medal	Trent Millhouse (10 votes)	New Town CC
Allen Newman Medal	Kirstopher Denby (10 votes)	New Town CC
Allen Newman Medal	Alex Treanor (10 votes)	Clarence DCC
Batting Average	Trent Millhouse (326 runs @65.20)	New Town CC
Batting Aggregate	Damien Paul (374 runs)	Clarence DCC
Bowling Average	Alex Treanor (20 wickets @11.35)	Clarence DCC
Bowling Aggregate	Daniel Morgan (29 wickets)	Lindisfarne CC
THIRD GRADE AWARDS		
Jim Stevens Medal	Brad Matthews (11 votes)	Clarence DCC
Batting Average	Mitchell Francis (258 runs @86.00)	Clarence DCC
Batting Aggregate	Henry Prichard (470 runs)	Kingborough DCC
Bowling Average	Jeremy Gangell (22 wickets @13.23)	Clarence DCC
Bowling Aggregate	Andrew McConnon (23 wickets)	Lindisfarne CC
Bowling Aggregate	Neil Grice (23 wickets)	Lindisfarne CC
BOYS UNDER 17 AWARDS		
Michael Di Venuto Medal	Will Collins (13 votes)	North Hobart CC
Michael Di Venuto Medal	Cameron Walter (13 votes)	Kingborough DCC
Batting Average	Nicholas Davis (398 runs @66.33)	North Hobart CC
Batting Aggregate	Blake Waight (460 runs)	Clarence DCC
Bowling Average	Mitchell Owen (15 wickets @10.27)	Kingborough DCC
Bowling Aggregate	Cameron Walter (20 wickets)	Kingborough DCC
BOYS UNDER 15 AWARDS		
Tim Paine Medal	Liam Harris (17 votes)	Lindisfarne CC
Batting Average	Aidan Donovan (378 runs @75.60)	Kingborough DCC
Batting Aggregate	Liam Harris (419 runs)	Lindisfarne CC
Bowling Average	Dane Ayliffe (28 wickets @9.86)	Kingborough DCC
Bowling Aggregate	Dane Ayliffe (28 wickets)	Kingborough DCC
OTHER AWARDS		
Player of the U18 Competition	Mitchell Owen (11 votes)	Kingborough DCC
Curator of the Year	Steven Thompson	Kangaroo Bay Oval
CTPL Club Championship	Kingborough DCC (390 points)	
Lord Taverer's Spirit of Cricket	North Hobart CC (6.20 average)	

CTPL TWENTY20 COMPETITION GRAND FINAL

The 2017-18 Detail First CTPL T20 Grand Final at Blundstone Arena had a familiar feel to it, with regular finalists South Hobart Sandy Bay and Kingborough featuring in a replay of the 2014-15 T20 Grand Final.

The Sharks were clear favourites heading into the encounter courtesy of a host of Hobart Hurricanes players returning for the match, and were sent into bat after the Knights elected to bowl given the green tinge on the wicket.

Tom Martyn made the most of the early conditions, clean bowling Matt Clark (4) with an outstanding delivery. Sean Willis and Hurricane Alex Doolan steadied, moving the score to 49 before Willis (14) was dismissed by Rhys Ward (1/31).

Hurricanes captain George Bailey (2) followed soon after from another piece of top bowling, this time from Cameron Wheatley (2/23). One Hurricane was replaced by another with Simon Milenko the new man in.

In tough scoring conditions, Milenko freed his arms for a quickfire 20 (14) including two sixes. Despite his stay being shorter than he would have liked, Milenko's innings helped kick-start the scoring for the Sharks.

Contributions from Harry Nichols (14) and ex-Tiger and Australian bowler Xavier Doherty (16) supported Alex Doolan's

knock of 48 (46 balls) helping the Sharks push out to 8/134 from their 20 overs.

Wheatley finished the best of the Kingborough bowlers with 2/23 while Hurricanes spinner Clive Rose was economical as usual with 1/18 from his four overs.

The target wasn't an imposing one and the Knights started their innings steadily before a change of bowling saw Milenko introduced into the attack.

Milenko got the first wicket of Riley Backhouse (9) with the score on 18 and then brother Mitchell for a golden duck. He struck again removing Freitag (14) to claim the top three wickets and put Kingborough under serious pressure.

Similar to the first innings, new batters struggled to get going in the tough scoring conditions and ultimately, wickets continued to tumble as batsmen tried and failed to keep up with the required run rate.

Sam Martyn was the best for the Knights with 19 (16 balls) in the middle order as Hurricane Hamish Kingston (4/18) and Milenko (4/19) did the damage for the Sharks.

Simon Milenko was awarded the Player of the Final medal for his efforts.



YEAR	WINNER	RUNNERS-UP	PLAYER OF THE FINAL
2005-06	University	Glenorchy	-
2006-07	South Hobart Sandy Bay	University	-
2007-08	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Glenorchy	-
2008-09	Clarence	North Hobart	David Dawson (Clarence)
2009-10	North Hobart	University	John Rogers (North Hobart)
2010-11	University	Clarence	James Faulkner (University)
2011-12	Kingborough	Clarence	Ashton May (Kingborough)
2012-13	Lindisfarne	University	Jeremy Smith (Lindisfarne)
2013-14	Glenorchy	Clarence	Nathan Matthews (Glenorchy)
2014-15	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Kingborough	Robb Macmillan (SHSB)
2015-16	Lindisfarne	Kingborough	Michael Hill (Lindisfarne)
2016-17	New Town	Clarence	D'Arcy Short (New Town)
2017-18	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Kingborough	Simon Milenko (SHSB)

MEN'S KOOKABURRA CUP ONE-DAY COMPETITION

The men's Kookaburra Cup was contested over eight rounds this season after the Cricket Tasmania U19 Males team participated for the first time.

At the end of the rostered rounds, Clarence held top spot and were joined by University for the Grand Final after they claimed a last round victory over those debuting U19s.

A Man of the Match performance by UK import Jack Laraman, winning the Danny Buckingham Medal, guided University to a comfortable eight-wicket win over Clarence in the Grand Final.

The Lions grabbed a winning start to the big day with Nick Grubb calling the toss and electing to bowl first. The Test-calibre opening bowling attack of Ben Hilfenhaus and James Faulkner were economical early, restricting Clarence to just 26 from their first nine overs, but were unable to snare the breakthrough.

There was little respite for Roos openers Harry Allanby and Jesse Dinnie having seen off the new ball with Gordon Kerr and Andrew Perrin introduced into the attack.

Allanby (21) saw this bowling change as a signal to lift their momentum, but while attempting to drive Perrin over the infield, he miscued the ball to mid-off and became the first wicket of the day.

Dinnie took the lead in the new partnership with Wade Irvine and they looked to have Clarence back on track with a 50-run partnership. However, the introduction of Laraman's left-arm orthodox spin, combined with the leg-spin of Joel Logan at the 20th over, turned the game in the Lions' favour.

The spinners were attacked with 16 runs from their first two overs before Dinnie (42 from 72 balls) was trapped LBW by Laraman with the score on 83. Laraman claimed a wicket in three consecutive overs with Irvine (19) and Daniel Salpietro (5) following Dinnie back to the changerooms.

Among Laraman's wickets, Logan dismissed Liam Devlin (0) to bring their collective total to 4/12 from six overs and force the Clarence innings into damage control. Michael Jones and Ned Absolom were tasked with rescuing the innings and patiently looked to get Clarence to a defensible total.

They put on 38 for the sixth wicket to see Laraman and Logan out of the attack, but Laraman's reintroduction for the 37th over again reaped rewards with Jones (21) neatly caught behind by opposing keeper Grubb.

The big hitting Cameron Stevenson was Laraman's fifth scalp, finishing his 10 overs with 5/37. Logan (3/25) and Perrin (2/31) finished off the tail to bring an end to Clarence's innings in the 45th over at 157 runs.

The Roos needed early wickets to defend their sub-par total and got off to an ideal start with the removal of Noah van de Werken (4) by Hurricane Riley Meredith (1/28). There was little joy to follow.

Laraman was joined by Rhett Lockyear for the second wicket stand and requiring little more than three runs per over, the pair were rarely troubled. Laraman played the more patient innings with renowned hitter Lockyear continuing at almost a run a ball.

With just four to win, Lockyear (72 from 80 balls) looked to have registered University's big win in style with a slashing cut shot, only to be sharply caught by Irvine at point.

It was left to James Hortle to finish the job in the 35th over, doing so in the same manner as Lockyear had attempted. Laraman capped off an outstanding day by carrying his bat to be 67 not out from 118 deliveries.



MEN'S KOOKABURRA CUP ONE-DAY WINNERS

YEAR	WINNER	RUNNERS-UP	PLAYER OF THE FINAL
1986-87	Riverside	Mowbray	-
1987-88	South Launceston	Wynyard	-
1988-89	Clarence	Devonport	-
1989-90	North Hobart	Launceston	-
1990-91	Glenorchy	Wynyard	-
1991-92	Launceston	Clarence	-
1992-93	North Hobart	South Launceston	-
1993-94	Burnie Yeoman	University	-
1994-95	Ulverstone	Glenorchy	-
1995-96	University	Clarence	-
1996-97	North Hobart	University	-
1997-98	North Hobart	Launceston	-
1998-99	Lindisfarne	Launceston	-
1999-00	University	Launceston	James Kingston (University)
2000-01	University	Kingborough	George Campbell (University)
2001-02	North Hobart	Launceston	Xavier Doherty (Launceston)
2002-03	South Hobart Sandy Bay	University	Adam Polkinghorne (SHSB)
2003-04	University & Launceston		N/A (Washout)
2004-05	Glenorchy	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Dane Anderson (Glenorchy)
2005-06	Glenorchy	Clarence	Kelby Pickering (Glenorchy)
2006-07	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Glenorchy	Alex Doolan (SHSB)
2007-08	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Kingborough	Chris Duval (SHSB)
2008-09	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Clarence	Jon Wells (Clarence)
2009-10	North Hobart	University	Rhys Holmes (North Hobart)
2010-11	Kingborough	Glenorchy	Mark Divin (Kingborough)
2011-12	Clarence	Kingborough	Wade Irvine (Clarence)
2012-13	University	Glenorchy	Tim Paine (University)
2013-14	Lindisfarne	Clarence	Evan Gulbis (Clarence)
2014-15	Glenorchy	Kingborough	Nathan Matthews (Glenorchy)
2015-16	South Hobart Sandy Bay	Kingborough	Mattie McKiernan (SHSB)
2016-17	Clarence	Kingborough	Harry Allanby (Clarence)
2017-18	University	Clarence	Jack Laraman (University)

WOMEN'S KOOKABURRA CUP ONE-DAY COMPETITION

This season saw the re-introduction of women's One-Day cricket for the first time since 2012-13 through the knock-out Women's Kookaburra Cup.

Based on 2016-17 standings, the eight CTPL clubs were split into two pools of four, and in the very first round North Hobart comfortably accounted for Glenorchy.

The Demons posted an imposing 7/201 from their 40 overs, with Sam Roberts leading the way with 45, before the innings was cemented by Bernadette Doyle's 38 not out. Kirsten Allen then turned destroyer with the ball, claiming 5/4 to skittle the Magpies for just 43.

South Hobart Sandy Bay also recorded a comfortable first round win on the back of a five-wicket haul from Hannah Powe (5/6). Lindisfarne managed only 46 in 20.2 overs which the Sharks chased down by the eighth over without losing any wickets.

New Town and Clarence also ended the One-Day seasons of Kingborough and University respectively.

In the semi-finals, SHSB clashed with the previously undefeated Clarence. Bad weather reduced the match to 26 overs per side, and after electing to bat first, Clarence compiled 4/158.

The early loss of Erin Fazackerley (0) was no deterrent for Emma Thompson (70) and Olivia McDonald (56) who combined for a 117-run partnership to set up their innings.

The Roos would have felt confident of defending that total but Hurricanes WBBL skipper Corinne Hall had other ideas for SHSB. Hall hammered an unbeaten 99 from just 75 balls with support from Angela Green (15) and Linsey Da Costa (22), to get the Sharks over the line with eight wickets and eight balls to spare.

In the other semi, New Town and North Hobart renewed their rivalry. The Bucks elected to bat first but quickly regretted that decision. Meg Phillips (29) and Brooke Hepburn (52) were the only Bucks batters to reach double figures as North Hobart dismantled their remaining line-up.

Belinda Page led the wicket-takers with 3/24 as Hannah Short, Ella Marsh and Kirsten Allen all claimed two wickets each. The Bucks were all out for 121 which - after an 85-run opening stand between North Hobart's Taylah Purton (44*) and Hurricane Stefanie Daffara (33) - was never going to be enough. Page (15*) partnered Purton to help secure the winning runs in 22 overs.

In the Grand Final, North Hobart were looking to continue their many years of success, albeit in this different format, having missed the club T20 finals for the first time in their history.

SHSB were simply looking for their first piece of 2017-18 silverware, having finished runners-up to Kingborough only weeks earlier.

The Demons won the toss and looked to put runs on the board. As they did in the semi-final, Purton (30) and Daffara (58) combined for a strong opening partnership of 81 before Purton was dismissed.

It started a consistent fall of wickets until Doyle (29*) helped steady the innings and see Daffara to her 50. Daffara's knock was ended after 51 deliveries but Doyle ensured the innings was batted out to set the Sharks 9/183. Three Sharks bowlers claimed two wickets apiece, Beth Schiwy the best of them with 2/28.

The Sharks slipped to 2/21 in reply and without superstar Hall, the crucial partnership of Carrie-ann White and Da Costa began to right the innings.

Early wickets and tight bowling slowed the Sharks' run rate, yet White and Da Costa moved past the 50-run partnership mark and were starting to accelerate - until a mix up left White stranded and run out for 31.

It was the beginning of the end for SHSB. Da Costa (26) was removed two runs later then the remaining six wickets fell for just nine runs. Ella Marsh (2/2), Hannah Short (2/7), Grace Pullen (2/9) and Kirsten Allen (2/27) shared the bowling honours for the Demons.

For her half century, Hobart Hurricanes WBBL star Daffara was awarded the Player of the Final.



REMAINING CTPL PREMIERSHIPS

Clarence and Kingborough reflected their club strength and player depth by participating in the Men's Second and Third Grade Finals and the Boys U17 Final.



MEN'S SECOND GRADE FINAL

At Kingston Twin Ovals Clarence dismissed Kingborough for 150. Alex Treanor claimed 5/40 while Connor O'Brien dominated Kingborough's batting making 82, although the Knights' next highest scorer managed just 12. In reply, Clarence's innings never got started finishing the day at 8/65. Liam Ward was the pick of Kingborough's attack with 3/23, while Shane Holland and Declan West claimed two wickets apiece. When play resumed on day two, Kingborough quickly wrapped up Clarence's tail after just 15 more runs were added. Holland took both wickets to finish with figures of 4/29.

MEN'S THIRD GRADE FINAL

Clarence reigned supreme at Kangaroo Bay Oval being 3/280 at stumps. Opener Matthew Beven batted through scoring 150* from 220 balls, well assisted by opening partner Paul Potter who was dismissed for 94 after an opening stand of 212. With rain delaying play on day two and Kingborough needing victory as the lower-placed side, both teams agreed to conclude the final without any further play – levelling the ledger between these two clubs from the senior grades.



BOYS U17 FINAL

At Lindisfarne Oval, Clarence were sent in for the decider and struggled from the outset being all out for 75 in over 34. Lachlan Borsboom top-scored for Clarence with 20, while strike bowlers Jake Hayers (3/9) and Cameron Walter (3/19) boasted Kingborough's best figures. In reply, Kingborough moved to 2/134 at stumps as openers Zac Adams (50) and Mitchell Owen (49) piled on 102 for the first wicket. Rain stopped any play on day two but it was Kingborough claiming the premiership on first innings points.

GIRLS U17 FINAL

North Hobart battled South Hobart Sandy Bay in this U17 decider. Electing to bat first, North Hobart suffered an early blow with Chelsea Thomas (0) trapped LBW by Hannah Powe (2/20) in the second over. This brought together Demons co-captains Ella Marsh (36*) and Sam Roberts (38*) who combined for an 86-run partnership to build North Hobart's innings. Upon Roberts' retirement, Powe struck again removing Grace Pullen (0).

Marsh continued with Melodie Armstrong to anchor the innings with the pair taking their innings total past 100 before Marsh retired. Armstrong followed 27 runs later after she hammered 37 from 26 balls, before North Hobart's innings ended with an imposing 4/159 on the board.

The chasing Sharks needed their opening duo to fire, however, the second over reaped rewards for the bowlers. Marsh grabbed the vital wickets of Powe (1) then Georgia McMullen (0) straight after. It was a telling blow for SHSB which they struggled to recover from.

Captain Sarah Breckweg (16) was still at the crease but her incoming batters couldn't keep pace with the required target despite fighting hard. Wickets fell periodically until the target was too great – North Hobart running out 98-run victors. Breckweg top-scored for the Sharks with Elise Harrison (2/6) joining Marsh (2/6) as the Demons' multiple wicket-takers.



BOYS U15 ONE-DAY FINAL

This competition moved to a solely One-Day format in 2017-18 in line with Cricket Australia's Junior Formats, with a separate T20 competition built into the season in December and January. After the 14-round regular season, Kingborough were atop the table followed by New Town, North Hobart and Clarence. Kingborough and New Town won their semi-finals to set up a replay of the T20 Grand Final.

Overnight wild storms reduced play to 20 overs per side, making this match an exact replica of the T20 Grand Final. Kingborough duly exacted their revenge to lift their first U15 Boys title since 2014-15 with a seven-wicket win at Soldiers Memorial Oval.

After winning the toss and batting, New Town never gained momentum and were eventually bowled out for 83 in the 20th over, with Will Sartori (40) the only batsman to offer any resistance. Dane Ayliffe led the way for the Knights bowlers claiming 3/14 from his four overs, aided by Matthew Direen who took 2/23. In reply, Kingborough's Jack Ross (39) was again influential at the top of the order carrying his bat to see the Knights secure the winning runs in the 18th over only three wickets down.

BOYS U15 T20 FINAL

Here New Town prevailed over Kingborough in the T20 Final by chasing down the Knights' total of 103 with five balls to spare. In hot conditions, the Knights elected to bat first but struggled early with openers Dane Ayliffe and Sam Voss both dismissed for two with six runs on the board.

Captain Aidan Donovan and Jacob Glover came together and went about restoring the innings by combining for 46 runs before Glover (27) was out. Kane Wouters joined Donovan and wasted little time. Wouters (22 from 20 including one six) and Donovan put on 48 but were both removed in quick succession. This deflated the Knights' attack heading into the final overs and they finished on 6/103. Opening Bucks bowlers Jesse Willmott (2/11) and Andrew Smith (2/15) were the best and most economical.

On a low scoring day, their total still gave the Knights plenty of hope which was heightened when Bucks opener Joshua Young (6) was removed early. That brought Will Sartori to the crease and with Sam Wright, they took the game away from the Knights. They chipped away at the total, continually rotating the strike among precious boundaries. They put on 79 before Sartori, who had been the quicker of the two (34 from 32 balls) was dismissed. The Knights struck again but it wasn't the key wicket of Wright who carried his bat for a match-winning 48 from 53 balls as the Bucks registered the win with three down in the 20th over.

U18 VACATION COMPETITION FINAL

Kingborough faced North Hobart in this Grand Final having both finished atop their pool groups and winning their semi-finals. Kingborough won the toss and batted first, their decision proving correct with Mitchell Owen registering his 50 from 45 balls before he and fellow opener Connor O'Brien brought up their 100-run partnership in the 18th over.

Owen's strike rate climbed as he pushed towards a second century for the competition. On 98 he braved the deep mid-on from the bowling of Will Collins (1/36), clearing the rope to register his 100, which included 13 boundaries, off just 82 deliveries.

In the same over, Collins snatched the breakthrough removing O'Brien (35) caught and bowled. Three overs later, Owen was bowled Isaac Manson (1/42) to bring an end to his exceptional innings on 108 (89 balls).

The Knights attacked the Demons' bowling to the very end, posting 7/250 from 40 overs. The wickets were shared among five North Hobart bowlers with Jarrod van der Steege faring best (2/34) from seven overs.

Needing a run-a-ball from the outset, it was always going to be tough for North Hobart, made even tougher with the run out of Luke Williams (4) in the fourth over. Wickets kept tumbling for the Demons, Joshua Henley taking the key scalp of Jake Williams (12) who was coming off a century in the semi-finals.

At 5/77 the writing was on the wall for North Hobart as van der Steege battled to haul the Demons back into the contest with a fighting 57 from 56 balls. When he was run out in the 28th over, the required run rate soared to the point, where for the last 10 overs, the Demons required 11 runs per over.

North Hobart eventually succumbed, all out for 198 in the 38th over. Six Knights bowlers grabbed wickets, with Cam Walter the only multiple wicket-taker with 2/45 from eight overs.

40 & OVER COMPETITION FINAL

This second edition kicked off in November this season with seven of the eight CTPL clubs participating in the five round roster.

Following the rounds, North Hobart and Clarence (13 points) finished on top of the ladder and qualified for the Grand Final, followed by Kingborough (10), SHSB (5), University (5), Glenorchy (1) and New Town (1).

Arguably the strongest and most hostile rivalry in the 90s and 00s, North Hobart and Clarence once again clashed for bragging rights for yet another premiership.

Played at Soldiers Memorial Oval at the Domain, Clarence took home their first piece of silverware for 2017-18 following a 14-run victory over the Demons.

Clarence were reeling at 6/43 but a serious injury to Demon Paul Collins hamstrung the hosts to just 10 men on the field. The Roos took full advantage with Trent Whitelaw (36*) and Michael Granger (16) helping push the total to 106 before being all out in the 20th over.

Cameron Greenhill was excellent with the ball, claiming 4/30, while former Tigers great Dan Marsh wrapped up the tail, chiming in with 3/2.

In reply, the Demons looked out of it at 7/50 but a quickfire 32 from David Collins got them within reach, but with only 10 batsmen, the Demons fell 14 runs short of victory.

CTPL Premiers All Grades

SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	U17 BOYS	U15 BOYS	WOMEN'S	U17 GIRLS	U18 VACATION	OVER 40S
2017-18	Clarence	Kingborough	Clarence	Kingborough	New Town (T20) Kingborough (One Day)	Kingborough	North Hobart	Kingborough	Clarence
2016-17	SHSB	SHSB	Kingborough	North Hobart	North Hobart	North Hobart	New Town	Clarence	Kingborough
2015-16	SHSB	SHSB	Kingborough	Kingborough	North Hobart	North Hobart	Clarence	Clarence	-
2014-15	Kingborough	Glenorchy	SHSB	Kingborough	Kingborough	North Hobart	New Town	Clarence	-
2013-14	Glenorchy	SHSB	Glenorchy	Clarence	Kingborough	North Hobart	-	SHSB	-
2012-13	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Lindisfarne	New Town	North Hobart	Kingborough	-	SHSB	-
2011-12	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	North Hobart	SHSB	Kingborough	-	SHSB	-
2010-11	Lindisfarne	Kingborough	Lindisfarne	Clarence	New Town	North Hobart	-	New Town	-
2009-10	North Hobart	University	Lindisfarne	Clarence	SHSB	Clarence	-	University	-
2008-09	University	Kingborough	SHSB	Clarence	North Hobart	-	-	SHSB	-

SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	4TH GRADE	U17 (18)	U15 (16)
2007-08	Kingborough	SHSB	Kingborough	-	Glenorchy	North Hobart
2006-07	Kingborough	North Hobart	North Hobart	-	Lindisfarne	North Hobart
2005-06	North Hobart	Clarence	Lindisfarne	-	Clarence	Lindisfarne
2004-05	North Hobart	Clarence	Lindisfarne	-	Kingborough	Kingborough
2003-04	Clarence	Clarence	SHSB	-	Kingborough	Clarence
2002-03	Clarence	Clarence	Lindisfarne	Lindisfarne & St Virgils	Glenorchy	Clarence
2001-02	North Hobart	SHSB	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	Lindisfarne
2000-01	Lindisfarne	Kingborough	Clarence	Glenorchy	Clarence	North Hobart
1999-00	University	University	Kingborough	Kingborough	University	North Hobart
1998-99	North Hobart	North Hobart	Kingborough	-	Kingborough	Glenorchy
1997-98	Kingborough	University	Clarence	-	Clarence	New Town
1996-97	Kingborough	Clarence	Lindisfarne	-	North Hobart	Kingborough
1995-96	North Hobart	Lindisfarne	Glenorchy	-	Clarence	Glenorchy
1994-95	Clarence	SHSB	SHSB	-	New Town	Clarence
1993-94	North Hobart	University	North Hobart	-	Kingborough	Kingborough
1992-93	North Hobart	University	Glenorchy	New Town	-	-
1991-92	North Hobart	North Hobart	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	-	-
1990-91	Clarence	Glenorchy	Clarence	Clarence	-	-
1989-90	Clarence	Clarence	Glenorchy	SHSB	-	-
1988-89	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	-	-
1987-88	Clarence	Clarence	Clarence	North Hobart	-	-

SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	JUNIOR DIVISION
1953-54	North Hobart	Glenorchy	Ogilvie High
1952-53	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1951-52	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1950-51	Glenorchy	South Hobart	New Town
1949-50	North Hobart	Sandy Bay	Ogilvie High
1948-49	Glenorchy	New Town	Ogilvie High

SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE
1947-48	North-West	South Hobart	Glenorchy
1946-47	Kingborough	Glenorchy	South Hobart
1945-46	Sandy Bay	Glenorchy	-



SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE
1986-87	University	Clarence	Clarence
1985-86	University	Clarence	Glenorchy
1984-85	Clarence	Glenorchy	Clarence
1983-84	Clarence	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1982-83	Clarence	Clarence	North Hobart
1981-82	Clarence	Kingborough	Glenorchy
1980-81	Sandy Bay	Clarence	Glenorchy
1979-80	South Hobart	Glenorchy	Kingborough
1978-79	North Hobart	Glenorchy	Kingborough
1977-78	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1976-77	Glenorchy	University	Sandy Bay
1975-76	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Sandy Bay
1974-75	University	Sandy Bay	Glenorchy
1973-74	Glenorchy	Sandy Bay	Glenorchy
1972-73	North Hobart	Glenorchy	New Town
1971-72	Kingborough	Kingborough	New Town
1970-71	North Hobart	Clarence	Glenorchy

SEASON	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE
1969-70	New Town	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1968-69	New Town	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1967-68	New Town	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1966-67	New Town	Glenorchy	New Norfolk
1965-66	Sandy Bay	K'borough	New Norfolk
1964-65	New Town	Glenorchy	Clarence
1963-64	New Town	Clarence	New Town
1962-63	Glenorchy	Clarence	North Hobart
1961-62	New Town	University	South Hobart
1960-61	Glenorchy	New Norfolk	Clarence
1959-60	South Hobart	New Town	New Town
1958-59	South Hobart	Glenorchy	Brighton
1957-58	Kingborough	Glenorchy	New Town
1956-57	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Glenorchy
1955-56	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	New Town
1954-55	Glenorchy	Glenorchy	Glenorchy

CTPL Premiers All Grades

SEASON	A GRADE	B GRADE	C GRADE
1944-45	South Hobart	South Hobart	-
1943-44	Sandy Bay	New Town	-
1942-43	Glenorchy	North-West	-
1941-42	Glenorchy	Sandy Bay	-
1940-41	Kingborough	South Hobart	-
1939-40	North-West	Kingborough	North-West
1938-39	Kingborough	New Town	South Hobart
1937-38	South Hobart	Sandy Bay	New Town
1936-37	South Hobart	South Hobart	New Town
1935-36	South Hobart	Kingston	Kingston
1934-35	Kingston	Sandy Bay	Sandy Bay
1933-34	Kingston	South Hobart	Sandy Bay
1932-33	Kingston	North-West	South Hobart
1931-32	South Hobart	South Hobart	South Hobart
1930-31	New Town	Sandy Bay	South Hobart
1929-30	New Town	South Hobart	New Town
1928-29	North-West	Sandy Bay	New Town
1927-28	New Town	New Town	New Town
1926-27	New Town	South Hobart	South Hobart
1925-26	New Town	New Town	South Hobart
1924-25	East Suburbs	New Town	New Town
1923-24	North-West	South Hobart	South Hobart
1922-23	Break O'Day	Derwent	-
1921-22	Break O'Day	Derwent	-
1920-21	Break O'Day	Derwent	-
1915-20	World War I Years		
1914-15	East Hobart	-	-
1913-14	East Hobart	New Town	-
1912-13	North Hobart	North Hobart	-
1911-12	North Hobart	East Hobart	East Hobart
1910-11	East Hobart	South Hobart	East Hobart
1909-10	East Hobart	West Hobart	South Hobart
1908-09	North Hobart	East Hobart	East Hobart
1907-08	West Hobart	West Hobart	South Hobart
1906-07	North Hobart	West Hobart	East Hobart
1905-06	North Hobart	West Hobart	South Hobart

SEASON	A GRADE
1904-05	Break O'Day
1903-04	Break O'Day
1902-03	Break O'Day
1901-02	Break O'Day
1900-01	Wellington
1899-00	Break O'Day
1898-99	Wellington
1897-98	Wellington
1896-97	Break O'Day
1895-96	Break O'Day & Wellington
1894-95	Derwent
1893-94	Derwent
1892-93	Wellington
1891-92	Break O'Day
1890-91	Derwent
1889-90	Break O'Day
1888-89	Wellington
1887-88	Wellington
1886-87	Break O'Day
1885-86	Wellington
1884-85	Wellington
1883-84	Wellington
1882-83	Wellington
1881-82	Wellington
1880-81	Derwent
1879-80	Derwent
1878-79	Wellington
1877-78	Derwent & Break O'Day
1876-77	Derwent & Break O'Day
1875-76	Break O'Day
1874-75	Break O'Day
1873-74	Derwent
1872-73	Derwent
1871-72	Derwent
1870-71	Wellington
1869-70	Wellington

CTPL Hall of Fame Inductees

ALAN C. NEWTON

Colin 'Picca' Newton's illustrious cricket career commenced with East Hobart and continued for 26 seasons finishing with Sandy Bay.

A bowling all-rounder, he was capable of bowling left-arm medium pace and orthodox spin, and was also a powerful left-handed batsman.

Newton was a proud member of seven premierships teams, three with East Hobart and Break o'Day, and a multiple winner of the competition's bowling averages and aggregates awards.

During the three-year period from 1920-21 to 1922-23 Newton dominated the competition claiming 139 wickets @10.12 from 21 games.

However, his most prolific individual season with both bat and ball came in 1915-16 taking 70 wickets @12.37 and scoring 574 runs @57.40 for South Hobart.



KEITH E. SCHMIDT

Keith Schmidt started his mighty cricket career with Kingborough as a 23-year-old in 1945 and went on to play 217 games across 21 seasons as a one-club player.

A genuine and natural all-rounder he was a quality batsman, clever leg-spin bowler and reliable slip fielder.

Schmidt was a member of Kingborough's 1946-47 premierships team, and later in his career he achieved success as Knights captain in the 1957-58 Grand Final win over Glenorchy at the TCA Ground.

This included claiming 4/15 in their 152-run first-innings victory.

His triumph season with the ball was in 1954-55 with 55 wickets @11.07, while with the bat he scored over 500 runs in each of the 1949-50, 1956-57 and 1957-58 seasons.

Schmidt's overall record of 7,096 runs @31.12, plus 487 wickets @16.91 alongside 154 catches is one of the most outstanding all-round records in our club competition's history.



ADAM POLKINGHORNE

Upon joining South Hobart Sandy Bay in 2000-01, Adam Polkinghorne immediately became one of the modern club competition's most powerful all-rounders.

He was honoured with the Emerson Rodwell Medal as the CTPL Player of the Year in four of his first five seasons, and again for a fifth time after his last cricket season in 2008-09.

Adam was selected in the Team of the Year on seven occasions and won multiple aggregate and averages awards.

Polkinghorne's all-round brilliance was a key reason for South Hobart Sandy Bay's success in the short-forms during his career, winning four One-Day and two Twenty20 premierships.

In SHSB's 2002-03 One-Day Final four-wicket win over University, he claimed 4/30 and scored 49 not out.

Polkinghorne's most outstanding season with the ball was in 2002-03 claiming 74 wickets @13.54, including career-best figures of 8/60 against North Hobart.

Season 2004-05 was also extremely productive for him, claiming 65 wickets @11.72.

Polkinghorne's batting record of 5,300 runs @42.40 featuring 14 centuries is also remarkable, surpassing 700 runs in three separate seasons.

His most prolific batting season was actually his last in 2008-09 scoring 784 runs @65.33 with three centuries - going out on top of his game.

Polkinghorne also represented Tasmania primarily in One-Day matches.



CRICKET TASMANIA WOMEN'S & MEN'S STATEWIDE T20 COMPETITIONS

On Sunday 11 March 2018 at the NTCA No. 2 Ground in Launceston, the South Launceston women (Cricket North) and the South Hobart Sandy Bay men (CTPL) both claimed Statewide T20 Premierships following victories over Kingborough and Longford respectively.



WOMEN'S GRAND FINAL

In the first match of the day, South Launceston clinched their maiden State Premiership after a 24-run triumph over CTPL's own T20 Premiers, Kingborough.

Batting first, South Launceston posted a competitive 6/117, with captain Belinda Wegman top-scoring with 38 off 24 balls, while Caitlin Webster provided solid support making 24 off 26 deliveries.

Eloise Dick was the pick of the bowlers for Kingborough claiming 3/27 from her overs.

In reply, the eventual Player of the Final Amy Duggan (2/12) and Lisa Battle (2/12) were excellent for South Launceston with the ball, helping to restrict Kingborough to 5/93 in their run chase.

An unbeaten half-century from Lauren Hepburn (54 off 54 balls) was the best for the Kingborough batters, in what was a match dominated by South Launceston.

Following consecutive State Final losses to North Hobart in 2015-16 and 2016-17, it was a well-deserved victory from the Knights of the north.

WOMEN'S STATEWIDE T20 PREMIERS

YEAR	WINNER	RUNNERS UP	PLAYER OF THE FINAL
2013-14	North Hobart (CTPL)	Wynyard (CNW)	Hannah Short (North Hobart)
2014-15	North Hobart (CTPL)	Wynyard (CNW)	Veronica Pyke (North Hobart)
2015-16	North Hobart (CTPL)	South Launceston (CN)	Courtney Webb (South Launceston)
2016-17	North Hobart (CTPL)	South Launceston (CN)	Veronica Pyke (North Hobart)
2017-18	South Launceston (CN)	Kingborough (CTPL)	Belinda Wegman (South Launceston)

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MEN'S GRAND FINAL

In the men's showdown, the South Hobart Sandy Bay Sharks claimed their second Statewide T20 Premiership with a 70-run victory over a gallant Longford Tigers from the Tasmanian Cricket League (TCL).

After winning the toss and batting, the Sharks posted a huge total of 3/209, with opening batsman Ben Dunk top scoring with a blistering 68 off 34 balls, while young gun Sharks skipper Sean Willis gave strong back-up, blasting 59 from just 38 deliveries.

In reply, Longford slumped to 9/92 before a 47-run last wicket stand between Jesse Arno (38 off 26 balls) and Brett Martin (13 off 15 balls) pushed the Tigers' total to 139 from their 20 overs.

For his efforts with both bat and ball, Dunk (68 and 2/31) was awarded the Dene Hills Medal, and was full of praise for Longford's efforts on the day and throughout the season at the presentation ceremony.

"I think today shows why it's really important to acknowledge the role that a club like Longford plays in the strength of Tasmanian cricket as a whole," Dunk said.

It was a fantastic campaign from Longford, who defeated the East Coast Cricket Association, Westbury and Forest Stanley en-route to their maiden Statewide T20 Grand Final appearance.

MEN'S STATEWIDE T20 PREMIERS

YEAR	WINNER	RUNNERS-UP	PLAYER OF THE FINAL
2008-09	Launceston (CN)	Clarence (CTPL)	Jade Selby (Launceston)
2009-10	North Hobart (CTPL) & Ulverstone (CNW)	N/A (Washout)	
2010-11	University (CTPL)	Ulverstone (CNW)	Matthew Lister (University)
2011-12	St Aidans (KSCA)	South Launceston (CN)	Luke Bateman (St Aidans)
2012-13	Lindisfarne (CTPL)	Latrobe (CNW)	Aidan Blizzard (Lindisfarne)
2013-14	Glenorchy (CTPL)	Ulverstone (CNW)	Brett Geeves (Glenorchy)
2014-15	South Hobart Sandy Bay (CTPL)	Devonport (CNW)	Sean Willis (SHSB)
2015-16	Riverside (CN)	Wellington (KSCA)	Alex Saunders (Riverside)
2016-17	New Town (CTPL)	Burnie Hurricanes (CNW)	Joe Randall (New Town)
2017-18	South Hobart Sandy Bay (CTPL)	Longford (TCL)	Ben Dunk (SHSB)

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Community Cricket

FROM GENERAL MANAGER **BEN SMITH**

Community Cricket is committed to the strategic goal of making cricket 'Tasmania's Favourite Sport' and 'A Sport For All Tasmanians'.

We strive to lead and serve the game to continue thriving at the grassroots level, engaging the whole community and providing opportunities for the next generation of players and fans.

During the last 12 months we have undertaken a national collaboration to improve alignment and streamline services to all levels of grassroots cricket.

This involved aligning regions, targets and objectives, plus role descriptions across the national team.

Also included was reviewing our overall function title with 'Game & Market Development' replaced by 'Community Cricket' which more clearly covers the breadth of activity involved in our area.

The department continues to deliver high quality active experiences for all Tasmanians, with the aim of linking participants to various playing options, while encouraging progress along cricket's pathway.

A SPORT FOR ALL - NATIONAL COMMUNITY CRICKET AWARDS

Tasmanian clubs, associations and initiatives were nominated as finalists in four of the 12 categories at the A Sport For All - National Community Cricket Awards.

Attending a gala presentation evening at Melbourne's Junction Oval, Tasmania emerged with three winners - Jason Schmidt, the Sheffield Cricket Club and the New Horizons Club - highlighting the tremendous work by thousands of volunteers across Tasmanian and Australian Cricket.



CATEGORY	TASMANIAN STATE WINNERS
COMMUNITY CRICKET CLUB OF THE YEAR	Latrobe Cricket Club
CRICKET ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR	Kookaburra Southern Cricket Association
PREMIER CRICKET CLUB OF THE YEAR	Kingborough Knights District Cricket Club
INITIATIVE OF THE YEAR	Intercultural Sports League
JUNIOR CRICKET PROGRAM OF THE YEAR	Hadspen Cricket Club Junior Program
PARTNER ORGANISATION OF THE YEAR	New Horizons Club Inc.
COMMUNITY FACILITY PROJECT OF THE YEAR	Sheffield Cricket Club Rec Ground #2
AMBASSADOR OF THE YEAR	Callan Morse Latrobe CC / Indigenous Cricket
VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR	Jason Schmidt New Town CC / All Abilities Cricket
JUNIOR CRICKET CHAMPION OF THE YEAR	Lyndon Russell Bridport / Ringarooma / NECA
COMMUNITY MATCH OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR	Ray Howe Burnie Cricket League
COMMUNITY COACH OF THE YEAR	Richard Hickey Kettering Cricket Club

CATEGORY	NATIONAL FINALISTS	RESULT
VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR	Jason Schmidt - New Town CC / All Abilities	Winner
PARTNER ORGANISATION OF THE YEAR	New Horizons Club Inc.	Winner
COMMUNITY FACILITY PROJECT OF THE YEAR	Sheffield Cricket Club - Rec Ground #2	Winner
COMMUNITY CRICKET CLUB OF THE YEAR	Latrobe Cricket Club	Runner-Up

MILO PARTNERSHIP & ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAM REVIEW

The long-term junior participation partnership between Cricket Australia and MILO came to an end after the 2017-18 cricket season, having started way back in 1992.

Over the course of this relationship, and through the introduction of entry level programs such as MILO T20 Blast (for boys & girls aged 8-12) and MILO in2CRICKET (for boys & girls aged 5-8), junior cricket participation has expanded considerably and has been a major driver in cricket becoming the biggest participation sport in the country.

This change comes as Cricket Australia and the State and Territory Associations have been working together to revamp cricket's entry level programs.

Following extensive market research and Australia-wide community cricket feedback, changes are being made that are designed to:

- attract and retain more children in the game
- better reflect the vital role that community clubs and associations play in program delivery, and
- further strengthen the junior cricket pathway.

These revamped entry level programs will be a feature of the 2018-2019 summer season.



SCHOOL PROGRAMS

The MILO T20 Blast Schools Cup program gives schools and students the opportunity to engage with the game in an exciting Big Bash League style.

Boys and girls in Grades 3-6 take part in small-sided action-packed games where the ball is always in play and every player receives their moment in the spotlight.

The program plays a vital role linking schools participating in the MILO in2CRICKET skill development program with the chance to put these skills to the test in game situations.

This season, 5,000 students competed for their school in local events and regional finals with winners progressing through to the State Finals, which are played at Hobart's Blundstone Arena.



Unfortunately, Tasmania's fickle spring weather intervened, so State Finals day was cancelled. With packed school schedules, it was not able to be re-convened before the end of the school year.

We witnessed a significant increase in schools participating in the MILO in2CRICKET skills program with over 12,000 students taking part.

This program is a curriculum-aligned unit of cricket designed to encourage and assist Health & Physical Education teachers to incorporate cricket into their delivery of the curriculum.

The school-based program also provided an excellent link to community T20 Blast Centres with students encouraged to join their local centre and play T20 Blast matches in a club environment.

The program offers an ideal match format for developing cricketers, and with the 'skill zone', allows young players the time and space to develop their talents in preparation for junior club cricket.

The T20 Blast program was delivered at 28 centres around the State and supplies an ideal 'bridging' development program between MILO in2CRICKET and junior club cricket - combined with the fun, excitement, sounds and family-friendly timeframes of the Big Bash League.



GROWING CRICKET FOR GIRLS – FUNDING & NEW COMPETITIONS

The ongoing commitment from Cricket Australia to support the growth and development of new junior girls' teams continued unabated during 2017-18.

Grants available for associations, clubs and schools supported new teams and competitions in Hobart, Launceston and the North West.

The two-year funding provided helped establish fresh competitions and will support the future expansion and infrastructure behind playing opportunities for girls across the cricket pathway.

As age groups expand, the range of competitions and pathway progressions keep evolving, ensuring girls have every opportunity to play and enjoy cricket – and pursue the game to their full potential.

In Tasmania throughout 2017-18, the Growing Cricket For Girls Fund supported four community associations, two school sport associations, nine clubs, six schools and over 30 new teams.



WOMEN'S CLUB CRICKET

In 2017-18 the Kookaburra Southern Cricket Association trialed a women's competition with a view to establishing a proper competition in 2018-19.

This will make the fifth women's competition to be established in this State in addition to the CTPL, CNW, CN and TCL women's competitions, highlighting the growth and demand for women's cricket.

The club-based competitions are being fuelled by increasing school involvement, with high school girls' competitions being developed and expanding within each region.

These competitions gave a relaxed and social introduction to cricket, while aiming to inspire girls to take their game to a new level. Regular visits by female Tasmanian Roar and Hurricanes WBBL players were added incentives.

Summaries of the CTPL women's and girls' competitions and the Women's State Final can be viewed in the Premier Cricket component of this annual report.

CRICKET FACILITIES

The National Community Facilities Funding Scheme, with assistance from Cricket Tasmania's grassroots funding program, saw support provided for various community facility developments targeted at growing participation in our game.

The program engages funds from Cricket Australia, Cricket Tasmania and other partners such as local and state governments to ensure community facilities meet the demands of greater participation.

This season, projects were funded at the Scamander Cricket Club, Churchill Park Recreation Ground, Shoobridge Park, the TCA Ground, KGV Oval and the Launceston Grammar School.

Cricket Tasmania, in partnership with AFL Tasmania, was also able to secure a State Government commitment of \$10,000,000 towards the 'Levelling The Playing Field' program, aimed at upgrading female-friendly facilities across cricket and football venues state-wide.

This recognised the infrastructure challenges both sports face with growing female participation.

Overall, 47,832 Tasmanians participated in cricket programs during the 2017-18 Season, representing growth of 11% for the year.

This included more than 16,000 female participants – with well over 1,600 partaking in junior and senior club competitions and growth across all age groups and formats of the game.



■ Captain's Challenge (For Boys & Girls Aged Kindergarten – Grade Two)

This fundamental motor skills program aligns directly with the school curriculum, giving classroom teachers the opportunity to develop children's basic ball skills like bouncing, catching and throwing in a fun and engaging program indoors or outdoors – rain, hail or shine. 10,000-plus kids participated in the challenge for 10 minutes per day over four weeks using tracking charts and activity cards.

■ MILO in2CRICKET (For Boys & Girls Aged 5-8)

Over 75 volunteer coordinators from different clubs, schools and communities committed themselves to delivering a MILO in2CRICKET program, ensuring Tasmanian kids enjoyed a great first cricket experience. The program focusses on fun and developing a skills base through games, in preparation for further engagement via the excitement of more advanced T20 Blast matches.

■ MILO T20 BLAST (For Boys & Girls Aged 8-12)

The MILO T20 Blast program continues to be a significant step in the Junior Cricket Pathway. Over 1,000 kids aged 8-12 took part in the program, getting the chance to be their own Big Bash League Star on their own local oval with their friends, honing their basic cricket skills before club cricket.

■ School Competitions

School-based competitions are coordinated by various school sport bodies and continue to deliver a diverse range of game formats.

■ MILO T20 Blast School Cup

Over 50 competition event days across the State saw 5,000 students compete for their school in the MILO T20 Blast School Cup regional titles. Teams won their way through to the State Finals day at Blundstone Arena which was unfortunately washed out by the weather forcing its cancellation.

■ MILO in2CRICKET School Ambassadors

Our School Ambassadors Program continues to serve as a strong link to introducing children across the State to cricket. This season boasted over 210 schools state-wide that engaged with the program.

These School Ambassadors were invited along and celebrated at two functions – one at Launceston's UTAS Stadium around the Hurricanes vs Thunder BBL match for northern-based teachers (Saturday 30 December 2017), and the second one at Hobart's Blundstone Arena around the Hurricanes vs Sixers BBL clash for southern-based teachers (Monday 8 January 2018).

Steve Ryan from St Brendan Shaw College (northern teachers) and Rachel Jacobs from Mount Stuart Primary School (southern teachers) won prizes as the MILO in2CRICKET School Ambassadors of the Year for going over and above expectations to promote and embed cricket at their school.

These ambassadors used our programs, supplied useful feedback and most importantly, gave time for kids to be involved in cricket, fall in love with the game, and hopefully progress along the cricket pathway to a professional career one day.

■ Hurricanes Holiday Camps & Entry Level Programs

For the first time, during the Summer School Holidays, we offered one-day Hurricanes Holiday Camps as well as four-session Entry Level Programs in all three regions of the State.

Numbers were solid with over 300 participants and all programs received positive feedback from parents about the programs' set-up and the times they were conducted.

The experience of running these events demonstrates a clear appetite for future holiday offerings.

We will review and streamline next year's line-up to ensure parents and children can clearly identify and choose the most appropriate programs for their skill and interest levels.



INDIGENOUS CRICKET & NATIONAL INDIGENOUS CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Lord's Taverners again joined with Cricket Tasmania this season to support and promote our National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC) team.

With their backing, Cricket Tasmania was able to identify further eligible players from around the State and showcase the opportunities this program provides.

The Tasmanian team at this year's championships was focussed on emerging talented young cricketers with six players making their first trip to Alice Springs including Tasmanian underage representative players Rhys and Liam Ward, Jackson Clifford, Rhys French and Brodie Hayes.

In the female competition, three Tasmania players represented Victoria in Emma Manix-Geeves, Cara Watkins and Tayla Wigg with Manix-Geeves having an outstanding tournament to be selected in the Black Caps and finishing the week as Player of the Tournament.

This performance led to Emma's participation in the Australian Indigenous Cricket Tour of England during June with both a men's and women's Indigenous squad touring the UK and competing against a range of county and representative sides.

The National Indigenous Cricket Championships was again held in Alice Springs and Tasmania's team coached by Paul Collins and Guy Grey, and captained by Rhys Ward represented the state with pride.

The team finished the tournament in fourth place, narrowly losing to WA in the third vs fourth play-off.

In the lead-up they recorded three wins - over SA, QLD and the NT, and three losses - against NSW, WA and VIC, in a combination of 50-over and T20 fixtures.

Rhys Ward was the leading wicket-taker for the NICC finishing third for Player of the Championships. Brodie Hayes was the team's leading run-scorer and both were rewarded with Black Caps selection.

During November, the Hobart Hurricanes Foundation supported a series of matches between the Sydney Thunder Indigenous squad in Orange (NSW).

The program was a perfect opportunity for some emerging talent to be trialled at this level, along with helping to fine tune plans for the NICC played later that season.

The team performed well across the matches sharing the points with the Sydney Thunder side.

Finally, thanks to Kartanya Maynard from the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre for her Welcome to Country ceremonies performed before the T20I and our home BBL games at Blundstone Arena.



NATIONAL CRICKET INCLUSION CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the ongoing support of the New Horizons Organisation, Tasmania once again fielded a team in the National Cricket Inclusion Championships in Geelong during January 2018.

The team returned as history makers, winning their first ever game against NSW on the first day of competition. They narrowly missed finals action with a four-run loss to WA later in the week.

Every player in the team supported each other throughout the week both on and off the field.

They displayed the best of what cricket means - skills, inclusion, collaboration and sportsmanship.

The group can be challenging to manage and the tournament would not be possible without the support of volunteers Jason Schmidt, Liam Devlin and Belinda Kitto from New Horizons.

The Cricket Tasmania Club Development Program encourages clubs to pursue inclusive practices and ensure they can cater for the vast majority of cricketers with a disability already in the mainstream.

The Hurricanes Inclusion Cup, alongside a rising player pool, form part of long-term strategies aimed at identifying more junior and female players and lifting player integration into mainstream cricket.



INDOOR CRICKET - BEASTWEAR NATIONAL INDOOR CRICKET LEAGUE

Two Tasmanian Indoor Cricket Centres - Action Indoor Sports Eastern Shore and High Performance Cricket Tasmania at Kingborough - have continued to build the Beastwear National Indoor Cricket League (NICL) with five Tasmanian teams competing in 2018.

The undefeated Eastern Shore Bombers defeated the Hurricanes' own Clive Rose's Kingborough Knights in the State Division Final

in mid-August, booking their NICL National Finals Series berth at the Action Indoor Sports Centre Salisbury in Adelaide from Friday 31 August to Sunday 2 September.

These finals are for all the winners of each region across Australia and the Eastern Shore Bombers will be proudly representing Tasmania against nine other men's zone winners to see who gets crowned the 2018 NICL National Champions.

TEAM	PLD	W	L	D	FOR	AGAINST	DIFF	SKINS	BONUS	POINTS
1 Eastern Shore Bombers	8	8	0	0	941	312	629	28	28	52
2 Kingborough Knights	8	4	4	0	643	719	-76	16	16	28
3 Eastern Shore Roos	8	4	4	0	513	708	-195	13	13	25
4 Hobart South	8	3	5	0	579	747	-168	12	12	21
5 Huon & Channel	8	1	7	0	510	700	-190	11	11	14



HURRICANES T20 CHAMPIONS LEAGUE - INTER CULTURAL SPORTS LEAGUE

A volunteer group headed by the amazing Raj Chopra has developed the Inter Cultural Sports League to bring communities from diverse multicultural backgrounds together using their love for sport.

With assistance from Cricket Tasmania and the Hurricanes Foundation, the group originally formed a nine-team T20 cricket competition with players and local teams from around greater Hobart.

The competition, now in its second season, was won this year by the Tasmanian Punjabi Sports Club.

With help from federal and state governments, the competition aims to further celebrate and develop inclusion and diversity through sport.



JUNIOR CLUB CRICKET

The National Revised Formats Pilot Program delivered more great results for junior competitions around Tasmania. The revised formats equal more fun, more action, less time and better skills development for all players involved.

Tasmania's 3,500 underage club cricketers are the game's future with players competing across multiple formats and age groups, providing the transition and skill development environment crucial in nurturing our younger players through to senior cricket.

The T20 Blast program was further embedded into the junior pathway with players making the transition from MILO in2CRICKET towards junior club cricket.



SENIOR CLUB CRICKET

A series of Club Development Expos were held state-wide in the lead-up to the summer season, offering help for cricket volunteers across a wide range of topics.

With support from expert presenters in their field, 130 volunteers attended to participate in the workshops and hear and share the latest tips, ideas and strategies to help build their clubs.

The expos included the Club Development Program's 'A Sport For All' workshops.

Attending clubs were provided with advice, ideas and strategies for creating more inclusive club environments and increasing their social engagement with the local community.

Cricket Tasmania commenced a new partnership with the Kookaburra Southern Cricket Association to give competition administration support to the State's largest hard-wicket competition.

A successful trial has now been extended to a three-year term with the competition set to include female divisions and adjusted formats in 2018-19, as it strives to provide the best possible playing experience for more than 1,000 regular club cricketers.

Associations and clubs rely on many hours of volunteer work to deliver their programs each season.

The Cricket Tasmania Volunteer Recognition Program seeks to empower clubs with further opportunities to recognise this valuable resource for Tasmanian cricket.

Volunteer and club support is shared across competitions through areas such as coach and umpiring education, club development, facility developments, administrative support and funding grants.



VETERANS CRICKET TASMANIA

One of the fastest growing segments of the cricket community is actually Veterans Cricket with Veterans Cricket Tasmania continuing to build its competitions and representative teams.

Veterans Cricket Tasmania now boasts separate Over 50s, Over 60s and Over 70s teams with a coordinator for each program helping to spread the workload driven by their rapid expansion.

The association fielded two Over 50s teams, three Over 60s teams and two Over 70s teams in events held in Orange (NSW), Canberra (ACT) and Adelaide (SA).

A further team competed over a series of annual challenge matches against Victoria, and from these games, Roger Edmunds and Trevor Stephens were selected in the Australian team to play England - with Edmunds subsequently chosen to tour England in July and September this year.

IN CONCLUSION

Cricket continues to evolve and grow at grassroots levels and we strive to provide strong leadership and helpful service to our army of volunteers as they work to meet the challenges of the 21st Century for community sport and community sporting clubs and competitions.

To all our volunteers and their amazing hard work we say thank you!



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Umpiring & Scoring

FROM MATCH OFFICIALS MANAGER **GERRY O'DEA**



Once again, Tasmania has punched well and truly above its weight in the area of match officiating.

Tasmanians Sam Nogajski and Mike Graham-Smith retained their positions on Cricket Australia's National Umpire Panel for the sixth and fifth years respectively, with Sam particularly prominent standing in the Sheffield Shield Final between the Tasmanian Tigers and Queensland Bulls in Brisbane.

Both men had outstanding seasons at an International, National and Domestic level where Sam was also awarded his eighth consecutive Tasmanian Umpire of the Year Award at the annual Ricky Ponting Medal Dinner.

The same can be said for Darren Close, who was appointed to the Supplementary National Umpire Panel and officiated in the final of the National Under 19 Male Championships in Hobart. Darren is also the Umpire Educator for Cricket Tasmania North West.

Muhammad Qureshi also officiated in the final of the National Under 17 Male Championships in Queensland and was a worthy recipient of the TCUSA Heapy/Pollard Medal for the best Cricket Tasmania Premier League (CTPL) First Grade Umpire.

Both umpires are to be congratulated on their appointments and performances over the Summer season.

The theme of excellence in umpiring continued with a change to the structure of our weekly education and training sessions.



Guest speakers from various sporting backgrounds were introduced into the program to provide different perspectives on a range of topics to generate interest and discussion.

The enthusiasm and commitment that participants demonstrated for this training program is testimony to their passion for the sport and desire to reach their full potential.

There was no better example of this training ethic than the seminar where the ICC Playing Control team held a panel discussion at the Old Woolstore Apartment Hotel.

Thanks to umpires Simon Fry, Gerard Abood, Chris Brown, our own Sam Nogajski, Match Referee Javagal Srinath and DRS Technician Rob Spiers for sharing some of their valuable experiences.

Across the State, Cricket Australia and Cricket Tasmania both conducted key surveys on match officials to gain more information on the overall status of umpiring to assist with forward planning.

Cricket Tasmania then released its 2018 - 2022 Match Officials Strategy, a document some 12 months in the making, but one which looked closely at the two key areas of recruitment and retention and the need for greater diversity amongst match official ranks.

A clear multi-channel marketing strategy across website content, social media posts, press releases, newspaper and

radio advertising, plus media interviews was adopted to improve the profile of umpiring and encourage greater numbers to register.

There are certainly challenges ahead to ensure the high quality of match officials remains, however the strategy clearly lays out the groundwork required to achieve these goals.

Already two weeks into our five-week New Umpires training program and we have doubled the previous best attendance numbers.

We especially welcomed the appointment of former Tasmanian Tiger and Hobart Hurricanes player Xavier Doherty to the role of Cricket Tasmania Umpire Ambassador to drive more public umpire recruitments.

Another new strategy goal is developing closer ties with regional umpire advisers, particularly around training, to ensure continuity of training standards across all Tasmanian umpires.

The theme of 'One Team' will require closer liaison with regional areas, but is already well underway with the recent appointment of Cricket North Umpire Advisor Alistair Scott to the Cricket Tasmania Training, Education & Accreditation Committee.

At season's close, Cricket Tasmania said farewell to Match Officials Administrator and regular First Grade umpire Will Braid, who returned with his family to the North West.

We thank Will for his contributions as both an administrator and umpire, and welcome Daniel Thistleton as the new Match Officials & Premier League Administrator in his place.

So many thanks to the numerous volunteers, umpires and scorers right across this State who perform the important role of match officiating - in particular, the CT Training, Education & Accreditation Committee, the CTPL Appointments Committee, CT State Umpiring Panel, CT State Scoring Panel and various Association Umpire Advisors.

2017/18 TCUSA Umpire Milestones

150 Games Greg Beechey Will Braid	350 Games Jamie Mitchell	650 Games Mark Gillard
200 Games Sonny Azzopardi Simon Burns Andrew Ikin	450 Games Steve Gibson Wade Stewart	700 Games Don Heapy
		750 Games Brian Pollard

Match Officials Season Highlights

- Burnie Cricket League Umpire Coordinator Ray Howe won Cricket Australia's A Sport For All Community Match Official of the Year State title.
- Harvey Wolff represented Tasmania for the NSW annual umpire exchange.
- Simon Burns officiated at the School Sport 15s Queensland carnival.
- Craig Seabourne travelled to Geraldton to officiate in the Australian Country Cricket Championships.
- Karunakara DT headed to Alice Springs for the National Indigenous Cricket Championships.
- Tasmanian Cricket Umpires & Scorers Association Life Member Wade Stewart and scorer Rob Godfrey received the Cricket Tasmania Chairman's Awards for services to the CT Premier League.
- Jamie Mitchell won his third TCUSA Umpire of the Year Award.
- Darren Close umpired his third consecutive First Grade CTPL Grand Final.
- Jan Butterworth was a worthy recipient of the TCUSA Scorer of the Year Award.

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High Performance

FROM GENERAL MANAGER DREW GINN



Cricket Tasmania's High Performance area has experienced a significant overhaul through 2017-18.

The Hussey Review provided perspective on the changes required and guided critical priorities for the season. Other internal reviews were conducted to improve team performances and in-house training, talent and player development programs.



ELITE MALE PROGRAM

In our Elite Male Program, hugely respected South African playing and coaching legend Gary Kirsten joined as the Hobart Hurricanes Head Coach, with the very impressive former State player Adam Griffith as the Tasmanian Tigers Head Coach, after being Assistant Coach over in Western Australia.

Excellent results in the men's Sheffield Shield and Big Bash League followed with both squads reaching their respective Grand Finals, which set a solid base for our continued drive to improve in these playing formats.

Gary's unfortunate post-season departure for personal reasons then opened the door for Adam Griffith to take over the reins of both our elite male teams, offering dual squad training and planning consistency.



ELITE FEMALE PROGRAM

Our Elite Female Program was riding high after solid semi-final reaching campaigns in WBBL|01-02 but was soon derailed this season by marquee player departures, key player injuries, lack of form, lost confidence and disappointing match results which placed the coaches and playing squad under enormous pressure.

Head Coach Julia Price and Assistant Coach David Drew had built their program over five years and enjoyed success. However in 2017-18, bottom of the ladder results for both the WNCL (P6-WO-L6-Opts) and WBBL (P14-W2-L12-4pts) led to an in-season review and eventual shake-up of our coaching structure post-season.

The Female Program, like the Male Program, is now headed up by two new coaches. The highly respected Salliann Briggs, former England Women's Academy Head Coach, England U19s Female Head Coach and Kia Super League Head Coach with the Loughborough Lightning, was recruited along with Tasmanian cricket icon and ex-Tigers skipper and coach Dan Marsh as her Assistant Coach.

In addition to these coaching positions, a new role was created for a full-time Female Pathway Coach. North Hobart star Alex Pyecroft from the Community Cricket Dept was recruited internally into this role.



HIGH PERFORMANCE PATHWAY

U15 MALES

The National Carnival was again held at the Sunshine Coast and Brisbane. Our U15 boys played well for the week notching up two wins and experiencing a few other close games. Excitingly, two of our players finished in the top 10 run-scorers for the carnival.

Nick Davis (248 runs @49 & 7 wickets @20) was a standout, highlighted by his 119* against Victoria Country in helping to chase down their total of 320.

Sam Wright (223 runs @37) also performed well, making an excellent 95 against the strongest team in NSW Green. A few of these U15 players will be pushing hard for selection in this year's U17 side for sure.

U15 FEMALES

Cricket Australia's U15 Girls National Championships held in Adelaide saw Tasmania finish 8th with 0 wins.

Grace Pullen was the standout for our players, resulting in her selection in the U15 Australian Talent Squad.

All our U15 girls must be commended for their efforts throughout this tournament, especially in dealing with the extreme temperatures experienced for most of the week.

From the carnival, we were able to identify key talent that we want to invest in moving forward, with the hope that this squad will form the basis of our Female Tasmanian Tigers in years to come.

U17 MALES

This National Carnival held between the Sunshine Coast and Brisbane, was for many of our players, the first time they'd played on turf for the year.

As such, the carnival created a learning opportunity for this group of players. The team endured a tough time, only winning the one game, but were able to have three players selected on standby for the CA XI.

Lewis Drury (269 runs @33 & 13 dismissals) was chosen as the back-up keeper, Samuel Lewis-Johnson (227 runs @32 & 13 wickets @12) for his all-round performances and Caedence Kuepper (6 wickets @28 & Economy 3.69) for his accurate leg-spin bowling.

Encouragingly, Samuel and Lewis were also exposed to playing the U19 carnival, and many other players from this side had an opportunity to play with the U19 team in the Kookaburra Cup competition.

U18 FEMALES

Canberra hosted this year's U18 Female National Championships marking a tough few weeks as we only managed to win one game.

However, it was very positive for player development, with two of the top six run-scorers being Tasmanian.

Courtney Webb (304 runs @38 & 7 wickets @17) and Emma Manix-Geeves (193 runs @24) both earned higher honours in the Lanning-Perry fixture during the WBBL Season.

Off the back of that, Courtney was selected to tour South Africa with the Australian Female U19 team and Emma has received a playing contract with the Female Tasmanian Tigers squad.



U19 MALES

This National Carnival was staged at home in Hobart and Launceston this year, giving our U19 boys a chance to showcase their skills under familiar conditions.

Adding the U19s to the CTPL Kookaburra Cup before this carnival was instrumental in providing the team with much needed match experience and confidence. They finished with two wins and a tie against eventual winners NSW Metro.

Importantly, Jarrod Freeman was rewarded for his all-round performances (283 runs @47 & 9 wickets @32 & Economy 3.69) with selection in the Australian U19 World Cup side that played in New Zealand, while Jack White (309 runs @44) was picked to play for the Australian U19 team against Pakistan.

There were many players from this squad whose performances saw them gain opportunities at higher levels, including Sheffield Shield (Jarrod Freeman), Futures League (Jack White, Liam Devlin, Jarrod Freeman) and the Hurricanes Youth Academy (Jack White, Liam Devlin, Keegan Oates).



INNOVATIONS, INDIVIDUALISED APPROACH & WINTER TRAINING MARQUEE

It's essential not to overlook the many innovations occurring behind the scenes, with an individualised approach to training, and attention focused squarely on learning, accountability and performance.

Another major advancement has been the construction of our 40 metre long x 20 metre wide Winter Cricket Training Marquee, identified by the Hussey Review and via conversations with key staff, that has enabled our male and female cricketers to train on turf from July's freezing winter conditions onwards.



DEVELOPMENT TOUR - SRI LANKA

Following our successful tour to England in 2016, it was decided that exposing our players and coaches to another type of environment would be desirable for 2017-18.

Sri Lanka was identified as the perfect location, and a squad of 12 emerging players was chosen from our Youth Pathway. Beau Webster and Cameron Boyce joined them as Tigers mentors.

The tour itinerary had the squad playing a mixture of match formats with T20s, 50-Overs per side and 60-Overs per side (red ball) matches.

While the squad returned mixed tour results, the real benefits came from training at first-class facilities and testing their skills against a range of classily experienced players at matches with good but varied conditions.

Our players were extremely fortunate to compete against international standard players with a wealth of first-class experience, such as much of the Sri Lankan A side.

Beau Webster's 200 in the red ball game was a highlight for the tour and others like Jack White, Keegan Oates and Jack Freeman contributed strong performances.

These overseas tours are designed to take our players out of their comfort zones both on and off the field, and start to develop the critical attributes of first-class cricketers.

The tour provided another stimulus for encouraging players to adapt to various adverse conditions and grow resilience when things get tough. Sri Lanka was suitable for this aim and worth revisiting in the future.



TALENT & PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

ELITE PLAYER DEVELOPMENT - FEMALE

Emma Doherty commenced as our new female Player Development Manager in early January. She came on board at a very challenging time for both players and staff as they went through the coaching restructure.

In light of this, the priority for our Female Player Development Manager Program was to have Emma focused on working hard to develop healthy and trusting relationships with all the women players.

The new role initiated by the ACA and CA did create an opportunity to improve female player development.

This simple objective has involved Emma taking the time to listen attentively to the players and learn about each of them and ensure they can see how Emma is there to support them as players and in their careers.

Weekly one-hour Player Development sessions involve many practical educational sessions which are linked to Cricket Tasmania's vision around driving accountability, learning and performance.

Player Development Plans (an ACA program) initiated with our female cricketers have two to three Player Development related goals for their Individual Player Plans.

The process ensures that once each player achieves their current goals, they are required to continually re-assess and set further goals to attain.

ELITE PLAYER DEVELOPMENT - MALE

Our 2017-18 Male Player Development Program focused on embedding and progressively building upon the successful programs delivered in 2016-17.

For Billymo Rist in his second season as a Player Development Manager, it provided a great chance to extend his program for players, and ensure his Player Development Program aligned with new Head Coach Adam Griffith's vision for the overall Male Program, by offering effective and practical support for players.

This program aims to create a sustainable, progressive and innovative system covering topics such as Wellbeing, Mental Health, Transition and Professional Development.

For a second season, the High Performance Professional Development Program has created an opportunity for our players, coaches and staff to visit many different sporting organisations around the country to exchange information about best practices.

These organisations have included: Perth Glory (A-League), the Sydney Swans (AFL), the St George-Illawarra Dragons (NRL), the North Melbourne Kangaroos (AFL) and the Geelong Cats (AFL).

Finally this season, our Player Development Program launched a 'Developing Leaders' program for potential future leaders to emerge from our male playing squad and be inspired to greater levels of responsibility.

U19 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS HOSTING

One of the main accomplishments from the 2017-18 Season was hosting the Cricket Australia Male U19 National Championships right here in Tasmania.

Staged from 4-15 December, the event was actually the 12th National Championships to be hosted by Cricket Tasmania, host clubs and various ground authorities over the past 11 seasons.

Significantly, championship matches were scheduled at venues in both Hobart and Launceston, which is a first for coordinating across both regions for the same tournament.

Five matches were played during each competition day, with a total of 14 grounds hosting games highlighted by day-night fixtures at Blundstone Arena and UTAS Stadium.

At the conclusion of the round robin matches, Queensland and ACT/NSW Country finished in first place for Pool A and Pool B respectively, while Tasmania finished third in Pool B.

HURRICANES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS & REGIONAL ACADEMIES

The transition of the Pathway Programs into the High Performance area provided opportunities for changes to the Intrastate Cup program as it became the Hurricanes State Championships.

State-wide there were substantial efforts from all involved to ensure quality outcomes for both the players and coaches during the lead-up to these events.

A further advantage during this season came in the form of two former international players in Tasmanian stars Xavier Doherty and Ben Hilfenhaus who contributed through coaching teams and squads.

However, Queensland was upset in their quarter final by the CA XI who subsequently won their semi-final over South Australia, while ACT/NSW Country were beaten by Western Australia in their quarter final who were in turn defeated by NSW Metro in the second semi-final.

The 50-Overs per side Grand Final was played at Blundstone Arena with NSW Metro easily accounting for the CA XI. Jack Edwards struck 147 (125 balls) in NSW Metro's total of 6/296 batting first, with the CA XI being dismissed for 176 in reply off just 37.3 overs.

Param Uppal claimed 3/26 for NSW Metro while Damien Burrage top scored for the CA XI with 42.

Host clubs and ground authorities showed great experience across the event with fields presented immaculately and clubs providing outstanding hospitality at locations like Queenborough Oval, KGV Oval, New Town Oval, Kingston Twin Ovals, Kangaroo Bay Oval, Lindisfarne Oval, Ferguson Park and more.

U17 GIRLS HURRICANES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This first championship played after Christmas was held at the N.T.C.A. Complex in Launceston with the Northern Force, North West Lightning, Southern Storm and the State U15 teams competing.

It provided valuable preparation for the State U15 side which left for Adelaide to play in the National Championships in mid-January. The cricket was competitive over three days with each region providing at least one Player of the Match.

The final was played between the Southern Storm and Northern Force, with the northern team proving too strong after playing an excellent brand of all-round up-tempo cricket.



U14 BOYS HURRICANES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This was played in Hobart from 30 January - 1 February at Clare St, Friends Oval and Pontville. Four teams competed - the Northern Force, North West Lightning, Southern Storm East and Southern Storm West.

Competition was tight throughout with all teams registering a win in the first two rounds. After round three, the Northern Force and Southern Storm East played a tight grand final won by the southerners.

U15 BOYS HURRICANES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This was played over four days from January 15-18 at the N.T.C.A. Complex with teams from the Northern Force, North West Lightning, Southern Storm East and Southern Storm West gaining match pressure skills.

Each team enjoyed at least one win in the first four rounds. The Northern Force and Southern Storm East played off in the Grand Final with the southern team prevailing by two wickets in a tight, low-scoring affair.

U16 BOYS HURRICANES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

This was played on the North West Coast over five venues with the Sheffield, Ulverstone, Devonport, Burnie Hurricanes and Latrobe Cricket Clubs all hosting games.

Both the facilities and catering were fantastic for the hotly contested three 50-Over games and two T20 matches. The competing teams were the Northern Force, North West Lightning, Southern Storm East and Southern Storm West.

After four very good days of cricket and terrific weather, the Southern Storm West proved too strong for the Southern Storm East, giving underage selectors a solid preview of next season's U17 State squad.

HURRICANES YOUTH ACADEMY & STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hurricanes Youth Academies were established for entry into the High Performance Pathway. The former Intrastate Cup Program became the Hurricanes State Championships.

Changes included the introduction of Junior Formats, an U13 Tournament played in October and the U13 Hurricanes Youth Academy Pilot Program.

The Hurricanes State Championships were played throughout Tasmania and predominately in the January school holidays with 48 matches played across U13 to U16 Boys and U13 to U17 Girls.

The program attracted 260 boys and girls who were ably supported by more than 40 volunteer coaches.

The academy was established with the goal of 'developing skilful, adaptable and athletic young cricketers'.

Regional academy programs support those skilled male and female players who show the talent and aptitude required to succeed, but may not have been selected into State programs for various non-performance related reasons.

A total of 52 boys and 24 girls were offered positions in the Hurricanes Youth Academy.

South: 17 girls, 27 boys / North: 5 girls, 13 boys / North West: 2 girls, 12 boys.

2017/18 Hurricanes State Championships Talent Scorecard

TEAMS	U13 BOYS	U14 BOYS	U15 BOYS	U16 BOYS	TEAMS	U13 GIRLS	U14 GIRLS	U17 GIRLS
TOURNAMENT DATES	11-13 October 2017	30 January - 1 February 2018	15-18 January 2018	22-25 January 2018	TOURNAMENT DATES	4-6 October 2017	1 February 2018	9-11 January 2018
HOST REGION	South (Hobart)	South (Hobart)	North (Launceston)	North West Coast	HOST REGION	South (Hobart)	South (Hobart)	North (Launceston)
NUMBER OF ROUNDS	4	4	5	5	NUMBER OF ROUNDS	1 - Rain Affected	2	4
TOTAL MATCHES PLAYED	8	8	10	10	TOTAL MATCHES PLAYED	2 - Rain Affected	2	8
STATE CHAMPIONS	Southern Storm - West	Southern Storm - East	Southern Storm - East	Southern Storm - West	STATE CHAMPIONS	N/A	N/A	Northern Force
PLAYER OF THE FINAL	Will Simaan	Sam Voss	Thomas McGann	Sam Collins	PLAYER OF THE FINAL	N/A	N/A	Stacey Norton-Smith
LEADING RUN-SCORER	Tom Murrell 170 runs	Jake Dixon 122 runs	Nicholas Davis 107 runs	Johnathan Marsden 140 runs	LEADING RUN-SCORER	Hannah Powe 34 runs	N/A	Eloise Dick 90 runs
HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	Tom Murrell 75*	Jake Dixon 71	Nicholas Davis 65	Johnathan Marsden 71	HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE	Hannah Powe 27*	N/A	Eloise Dick 84
LEADING WICKET-TAKER	Bryce Alomes 7	Jack Pearce, Sam Voss 9	Samuel Freeman 14	Samuel O'Mahony, Doug Ryan, Leo Fountain 9	LEADING WICKET-TAKER	Mackenzie Walker, Kalea Leary 3	N/A	Bonnie Davies 8
BEST BOWLING	Lachlan Cowan 5/11	Sam Voss 4/29	Samuel Freeman 6/13	Doug Ryan 5/27	BEST BOWLING	Mackenzie Walker 3/7	N/A	Bonnie Davies 4/6
LEADING WICKETKEEPER (DISMISSALS)	Connor Dennis 2	Zac Curtain 2	Thomas McGann 11	Johnathan Marsden 11	LEADING WICKETKEEPER (DISMISSALS)	N/A	N/A	Sacha Lowry 2
LEADING FIELDER (CATCHES/RUNOUTS)	Zac Curtain 5/0	Bryce Alomes 4/0 Angus Foster 2/2	Lucas Badcock 5/0	Samuel Banks 5/1	LEADING FIELDER (CATCHES/RUNOUTS)	Amalia Clifford 0/4	N/A	Ella Marsh 4/1

COACH DEVELOPMENT

Cricket Tasmania conducted a variety of coach accreditation courses, upskilling seminars and club visits in each region of the State.

In 2017, Coach Development moved into High Performance, along with the Youth Pathway Programs formerly known as the Emerging Tigers and Emerging Roar Programs.

CA initiated their 27 mega-regions of which Tasmania is one. This change involved making a new role called Coaching & Talent Development Specialist designed to focus on youth talent taken by our Michael Farrell.

Coach Development Manager John Hayes and Michael Farrell travelled the State working with coaches across the representative and community club landscape, with courses being supplied to them.

The Club Coaching Scheme was delivered to 20 clubs state-wide providing a regular communication, planning and development channel to support those coaches working across these competitions.

COMMUNITY COACHING COURSES

Free community coaching courses were offered, leading to 100 coaches attending the Community Coaching Course (Level 1) to equip themselves with skills and ideas for the best training and match-day management.

This in turn will maximise the participation rates and skill development levels of our young cricketers.

Currently, Tasmanian cricket boasts 1,740 accredited coaches with over 90% of these coaches accredited at Introductory or Community Coach Level, which equates to a 1:25 coach to participants ratio.

JUNIOR COACH RECOGNITION

Thousands of junior coaches across Australia are playing their part to help inspire, nurture and develop the next generation of stars, while enhancing the quality of their own cricket experience through coaching.

Richard Hickey from Tasmania's Kettering Cricket Club was recognised by Cricket Australia this year at the Australia vs England ODI at the SCG on 21 January for his great dedication to junior level coaching.

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The Tasmanian Government and all **Tasmanian Local Government Councils** for their great assistance and cooperation, especially providing grounds and facilities at all levels of cricket.

City of Clarence for its support with Blundstone Arena and cooperation with ground bookings at all levels.

City of Launceston for its assistance and support hosting the first BBL Hurricanes match at UTAS Stadium.

Bob Cotgrove and Richie Woolley our honorary grade statisticians for their dedicated work each season.

Ric Finlay for his wonderful work as a statistician for our State team fixtures and International matches.

The Independent Tribunal for its time and support adjudicating at Association hearings. The Tribunal consisted of Andrew Buckley (Chair), Jacqui Hartnett (Deputy Chair), Tony Daly, Dennis Bishop, Peter Thomas, Adam French and Ian Quaggin.

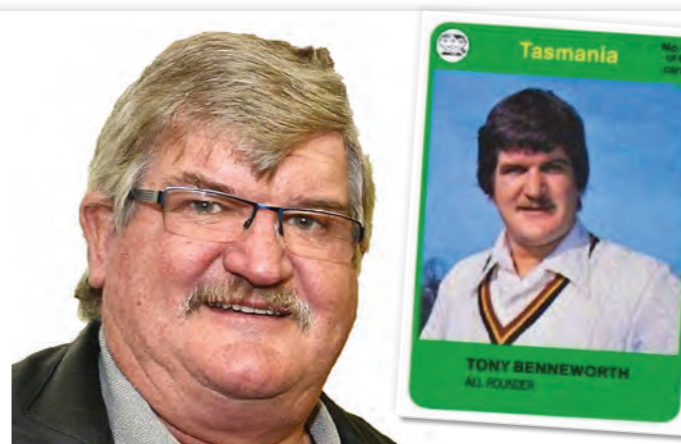
Premier League Committee Members Kelvyn Anderson, Simon Stebbings, Jane Crosswell and all Club Administrators without whose efforts the clubs and teams of our Associations could not compete.

Tasmanian Cricket's Umpires and Scorers for their big contributions in running successful competitions.

The Cricket Tasmania Museum and Library Volunteers whose assistance and passion keeps the Blundstone Arena, Bellerive Oval Tours and Museum operating.

To outgoing Bellerive Resident Representative **Robert Eastment** for his dedication, support and time served on behalf of the local Bellerive Community.

Rick Smith and Getty Images for their many photos used throughout the year including this report.



Obituaries

It is with sadness that Cricket Tasmania records the passing of these people:

Tony Benneworth & Jack Lever
Tasmanian Players

CRICKET TASMANIA MEMBERS

Jock Coe, Jack Lever, Ken Weeding, Patricia Dinsdale, Peter Patmore, John Porter, Professor Konrad Muller, Wendy Gillies, Jenny Smith.

VALE TONY BENNEWORTH (12 December 1950 - 10 March 2018, 67 years old)

Cricket Tasmania was shocked and saddened by the accidental drowning death of former State cricketer Tony Benneworth during a weekend fishing trip at north-east Tasmania's Ansons Bay on Saturday afternoon 10 March 2018 when his boat capsized.

Anthony John Benneworth was a right-hand batsman and right-arm medium-pace bowler for Riverside Cricket Club in Launceston and played for Tasmania from 1971 - when he debuted against the World XI - until retiring in 1981.

He played in Tasmania's inaugural Sheffield Shield match win in 1978-79 and belonged to the side that won Tasmania's first ever Gillette Cup One-Day State Competition taking 3/14 in the final.

Tony was also the first Tasmanian to take five wickets in an innings in a Sheffield Shield match when he took 5 for 115 against South Australia in February 1978.

He played 15 First Class matches scoring 580 runs @23.20 - including three 50s with a top score of 75 and took a total of 26 wickets @38.92. He played 10 List A games scoring 72 runs and took nine wickets.

Cricket Tasmania Chairman Andrew Gaggin said: "Tony was a key part of Tasmanian Cricket's early First Class history and a passionate supporter of cricket in Northern Tasmania."

"His influence as a player, and later on as a Board Director, was considerable and he will be sorely missed."

Benneworth was the Liberal candidate for Bass in the 2001 Federal Election and from 1992 to 1998 he served in the Tasmanian House of Assembly. Cricket Tasmania extends its sympathies to family and friends.



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