

# ANNUAL REPORT 2018-19

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Year Ended 30 June 2019



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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Queensland Cricket Association Limited covering the 142nd year of cricket administration in Queensland will be held at Queensland Cricket Headquarters at 6:00pm on Tuesday 17th September, 2019.

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## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Cricket in Queensland remains in a positive position after a year that saw our game's participation base grow, key infrastructure milestones achieved and Queensland Cricket's (QC) financial position remain stable.

Over the past 12-months, my fellow Directors and I worked towards ensuring QC's purpose and strategy was being lived out in our actions on the field and in the community.

While our Annual Report will put a spotlight on the many achievements and projects led by QC's leadership team and staff across 2018-19 that has led to our growth and success, I will outline some of the strategic highlights that we hope will see cricket into a bright future.

QC's focus for the past 12-months has been improving our financial position and creating more revenue streams to alleviate our reliance on profits from the Brisbane Heat.

We have welcomed the modified funding model recently announced by Cricket Australia (CA) that will allow us to invest revenue received from the Brisbane Heat into community cricket projects, however, a lot of work still needs to be done to enable us to be financially secure.

Our priority for the next year and beyond will be to refine our financial model and create new revenue streams so that cricket can continue to thrive.

One of the most talked about topics over the past few years has been the future of the Gabba and its status in Australia's International cricket pecking order. In January, the Australian Men's Team kept their 30-year unbeaten Test record intact after overcoming Sri Lanka inside three days in January.

During the Test we held very positive talks with the Queensland Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk, Sports Minister Mick de Brenni and CA Chief Executive Officer Kevin Roberts on the Gabba's future and ensuring our fans would have access to the biggest games moving forward.

In May, we welcomed the announcement that the First Test of the Australian summer would return to the

fortress Gabba in 2019 when Australia hosts Pakistan in November.

Even more pleasing was the Premier's announcement in June that the State Government would be committing \$35 million in Stage One upgrades to the Gabba, while also confirming Brisbane to be the scene of the opening Test of the 2021-22 Ashes series. This was an announcement that I am sure brought a smile to the face of many fans and players.

The funding will see the ground's corporate, public and media facilities upgraded in time for next October's Men's T20 World Cup where Brisbane will host four games, including one featuring the Australian team.

The upgrades to the Gabba, combined with the Cross River Rail project which includes a new underground train station at Woolloongabba and concepts for an unfunded station to stadium connection and fan precinct, will breathe new life into the stadium and local area. We look forward to continuing our discussions with the State Government, Stadiums Queensland and Cross River Rail as we seek to ensure the Gabba remains one of our country's premier cricket venues.

Over the summer, Queensland fans were treated to high quality T20 International games featuring the Australian Women's and Men's Teams. Allan Border Field hosted the Australian Women's Team against New Zealand, while the Australian Men's Team played against India in Brisbane and South Africa at Metricon Stadium at the Gold Coast.

It was wonderful to be able to bring international cricket to a new Queensland venue in Metricon Stadium, and we were very encouraged with the support cricket received from fans and media. I am sure it bodes well for our sport's future in the region that more marquee content will be returning to the Gold Coast in the coming summers.

Australian Cricket's number one priority infrastructure project, the National Cricket Campus received the required funding commitments from all levels of government during the year.

Spread across the Allan Border Field precinct in Albion and Northern Suburbs Cricket Club in Kalinga, the Campus will deliver Brisbane the world's best cricket training facility and a hub for elite teams and community use. The project has been in QC's and CA's pipeline for several years, and it is exciting to know planning for development can now begin.

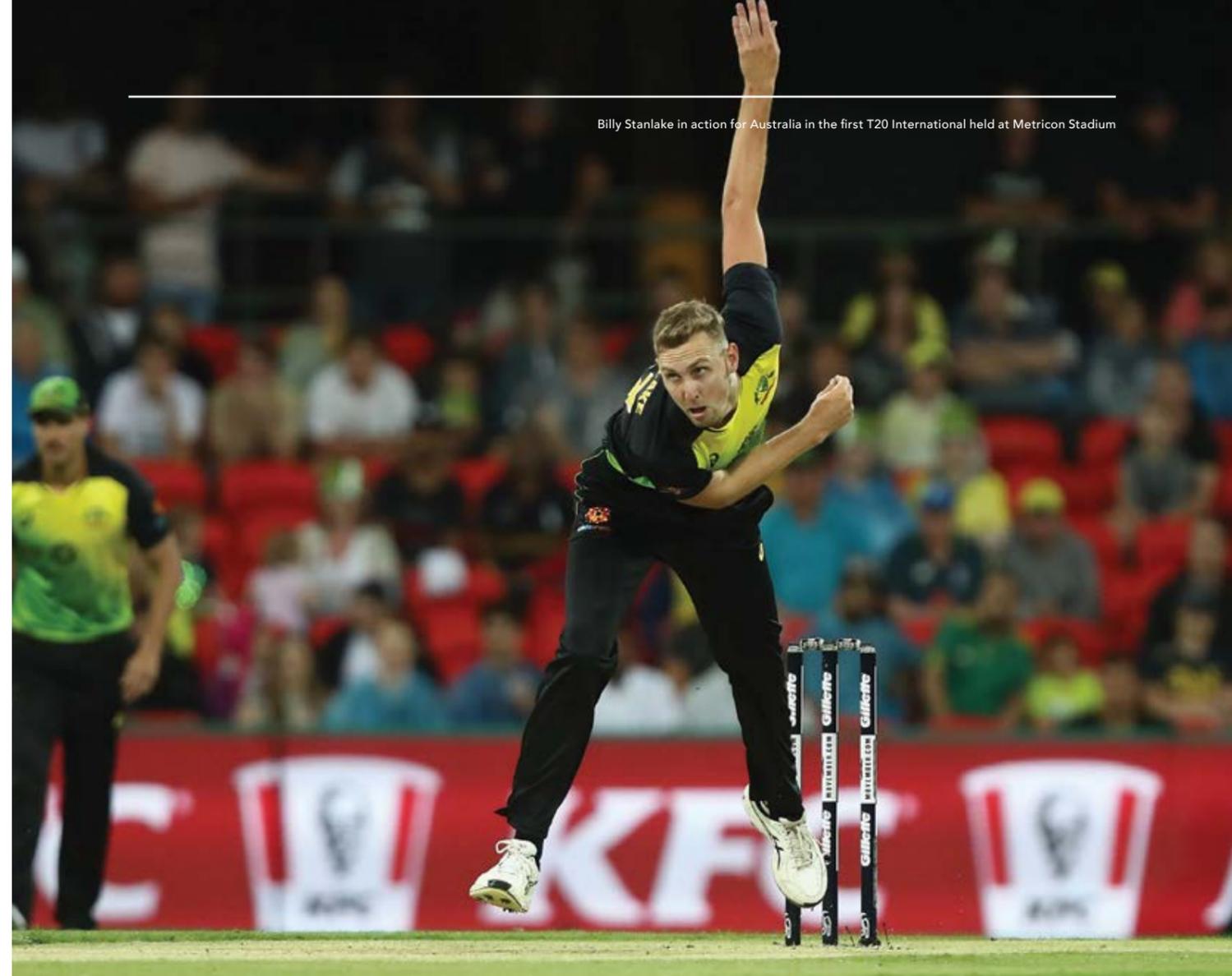
It is not an overstatement to say that the Campus has the potential to be the most significant project undertaken in QC's history, with the impact to extend from growth in participation and improved performance of our national teams, through to increased fan passion with Allan Border Field set to become Australia's home of women's cricket.

The 2018-19 year was another one of growth and significance for women's cricket, highlighted by the Brisbane Heat's incredible Women's Big Bash League (WBBL) title win. The increased exposure and continued development of women's cricket has allowed the game to grow significantly at a community cricket level, with young girls now able to see a clear pathway from playing junior cricket with their friends through to representing their state, city or country in front of big crowds and massive television audiences.

It was appropriate at the QC Awards Dinner in April that we launched the QC Women's Hall of Fame, with Melissa Bulow and Julia Price our inaugural inductees. While it is easy to look at the positive position women's cricket



Julia Price was an inaugural inductee into the QC Women's Hall of Fame



Billy Stanlake in action for Australia in the first T20 International held at Metricon Stadium

is currently in, it is important we reflect and recognise the players that allowed us to get to this point.

Both Julia and Mel were pioneers of women's cricket in Queensland and enjoyed storied careers in maroon and green and gold, with both having played over 100 one-day games for their state.

The coming summer is set to be another pivotal season for women's cricket. For the first time the WBBL will be played in a standalone window during October and November, with more games to feature on prime-time television.

The season will then culminate in one of the most significant events our game has seen in recent years, with the Women's T20 World Cup to be played on Australian shores. Allan Border Field will be hosting a week of pre-tournament games and training camps featuring six countries, before the tournament reaches a crescendo with the final to be played at the MCG on International Women's Day.

2018-19 was also a year where we experienced change at QC's leadership and Board level. Having approached the end of his three-year term, Max Walters made the decision to stand down as QC's Chief Executive Officer in June.

Having previously been a state batsman and Chairman of Selectors, Max returned to QC in 2016 with the objective to make QC the state's leading sporting organisation and to ensure that our strategy focused on delivering outstanding life experiences for Queensland communities anywhere, anytime.

During his tenure, Max oversaw a period of stability, growth and financial sustainability at QC, which saw sponsorship and infrastructure funding increase, while also developing and implementing QC's current five-year strategy. Max has been a wonderful servant of cricket in Queensland and we thank and congratulate him on his contribution during his time as CEO.

Late in the financial year, I made the decision, along with our Deputy

Chairman Ian Mitchell, to stand down from the position of QC's Chair. The role of QC Chair is one of great privilege, and I thank our life members, delegates, clubs, sponsors, government and the entire cricket family for their support and passion during the past two years.

With that, I welcome Chris Simpson and Kirsten Pike into the roles of Chair and Deputy Chair. As former Queensland players who achieved great things on the field, Chris and Kirsten will no doubt bring their passion for cricket to their positions and I am extremely confident our success will continue under their leadership.

In closing, thank you to cricket's volunteers, players, coaches, staff, administrators and supporters for your work across the past year. Cricket's foundations are now firmly set, and we are in a positive position to see our game grow.

**JUDGE SAL VASTA**  
Chairman

## CEO'S REPORT

2018-19 was a year where Queensland Cricket (QC) aimed to ensure we were living our purpose to 'Deliver Outstanding Experiences for Queensland Communities anywhere, anytime'.

Our purpose resonates with each of our strategic pillars and departments in Community Cricket, High Performance, Commercial & Marketing and Corporate Services.

I came into the role of Acting QC Chief Executive Officer late in the financial year having spent the past few years on the Board, and it has been particularly pleasing and inspiring to see this purpose lived out daily in the actions of our staff.

When we commence or look at projects that sit within one of our departments, our thoughts always revert to what we see our purpose to be, and how we can have a positive impact on the people of Queensland.

The last year was one where QC undertook several significant projects and initiatives designed to grow cricket and ensure our players, participants, volunteers, fans and stakeholders were enjoying the game.

These projects fall into our strategic pillars being:

- Attract and Retain Participants;
- Sport of Choice for Government;
- Enable Players to Achieve Dreams;
- World-class Family-Friendly Entertainment; and
- Queensland's Leading Sporting Organisation.

Our Annual Report looks at some of the key achievements in each of these strategic pillars, with a few highlights listed below.

### Attract and Retain Participants

In 2018-19, our Game and Market Development department was rebranded as Community Cricket. Though it might seem like a minor detail, the name change was an important one that aligned our team of hardworking individuals with their major stakeholders, being participants, clubs, coaches and volunteers in the community.

We also brought in several new staff to help service cricket in the community. A total of 11 new members of Community Cricket joined QC, with a minimum of two staff servicing each region. This structure is designed to ensure we are engaging our two key priorities in regional Queensland areas, being a focus on helping clubs and associations, and, recruiting the next generation of players.

It was very pleasing to see the hard work being done by our Community Cricket staff to engage cricketers of all levels and abilities show dividends with participation levels in junior and senior club cricket increasing in 2018-19.

Female participation grew by 11 per cent off the back of a fantastic summer for women's cricket, with all-girls teams increasing from 157 to 188 across the state. Junior club and entry-level participation grew by four per cent across the year, while we also had a rise in school program participation of 15 per cent.

Ensuring we are providing junior participants with a format of the game they can enjoy remains a priority for QC as we look to develop champion players for future generations.

### Enable Players to Achieve Dreams

The rise in female cricket participation can be in-part attributed to the significant lift in exposure our elite women's players and teams have experienced in recent years. In 2018-19, QC's on-field performances were highlighted by the achievement of the Brisbane Heat winning the Women's Big Bash League (WBBL) and the Queensland Fire making the Women's National Cricket League (WNCL) Final.

The Heat played two heart-stopping finals on their way to the WBBL04 championship where the level of cricket on display was recognised with record television audiences for the competition.

Congratulations to our captain Kirby Short and coach Peter McGiffin on their summers of success.

The past year saw Queensland players represent the Australian Men's and Women's teams, featuring two



The Brisbane Heat celebrate winning the WBBL04 title

debutants in Marnus Labuschagne and Jack Wildermuth.

Highlights from the year included Beth Mooney, Delissa Kimmince and Jess Jonassen winning the T20 World Cup in the West Indies, and Usman Khawaja's Player of the Series efforts in Australia's memorable One-Day International series win in India.

### Sport of Choice for Government

QC continues to work with local councils across the state to ensure fans in regional communities have access to games featuring our elite teams.

In 2018-19, the Brisbane Heat, Queensland Bulls and Queensland Fire played games in Townsville, Cairns, Mackay and the Gold Coast alongside our regular Brisbane matches. These games were held in partnership with each local government, and our decisions to play in the respective cities are often reinforced when we see the positive impact the games have on participation and community engagement.

QC is extremely conscious of the large population of people that live in regional Queensland, so ensuring we are inspiring and entertaining these fans through cricket remains a priority.

Other highlights included funding commitments for the National Cricket Campus – mentioned in our Chairman's Report – and the renewal of the Department of Transport and Main Roads as a QC partner for a further four years.

QC will continue to work with all levels of government to achieve great things for cricket in the next year and beyond.

### World-Class Family-Friendly Entertainment

The Brisbane Heat continued to set the benchmark for game-day and digital entertainment in 2018-19. With a defined purpose to bring families together, the Heat engaged fans across the state with games played in Brisbane, the Gold Coast, Mackay and Cairns.

The move to play two Heat games on the Gold Coast for three seasons has been a landmark one for cricket in the region. The Big Bash League (BBL) is set to become a mainstay for family entertainment on the Gold Coast, building on the fan passion already achieved with supporters in Brisbane.

The BBL is a platform for entertainment and storytelling, and our Brisbane Heat marketing team do this extremely well through our record audience on digital media and continued big crowds coming to our games.

### Queensland's Leading Sporting Organisation

It goes without saying, but QC is extremely thankful for the support we receive from our commercial partners. We are fortunate to have partners who share our vision, and without them we would not be able to bring to life the activities and initiatives that keep cricket moving.

Our sponsor activity for the year is highlighted further in our Annual Report, but I would like to recognise the Bulls Masters who came on board in an official capacity at the start of the 2018-19 season. Our Bulls Masters partnership holds great value to QC as a supporter of our state teams, but also allows us a strong link to past players and the amazing work being done for cricket by Jimmy Maher and his team in regional Queensland.

In November 2018, the Queensland Cricket Infrastructure Strategy (QCIS) 2018-2028 was launched. This was a significant piece of work that was achieved after a two-and-a-half-year audit of community cricket facilities, grounds and infrastructure across the state. Importantly, every council and cricket association in Queensland had the opportunity to contribute to developing the QCIS.

Though still in its infancy, the QCIS is having a positive and long-term effect on community cricket across the state, with all clubs being given the opportunity to apply for funding to improve playing, viewing, coaching and training experiences.

QC's charity partners played a major role in our community engagement efforts during the past year. For the first time we welcomed Foodbank into the cricket family, a partnership initiated from the Bulls Big Week and the work the team did in the community leading into their 2018 campaign.

From the Bulls Big Week, Foodbank joined QC as our Official Charity Partner. The partnership is seen as a perfect sync for our community values, and we are proud to support Foodbank in their purpose to fight hunger across Queensland and Australia.

The summer of 2018-19 was a particularly tough one for many Queenslanders in regional parts of the state who dealt with drought, bushfires and floods. Like all Queenslanders, it was difficult for us to see and hear stories of families, players and teams who had lost homes, clubs and equipment, though it was heartwarming to see the quick response of QC staff based in these areas.

The efforts of QC's Community Cricket staff during the Townsville floods to support local clubs in their clean up and recovery, led by our Central and North Queensland Area Manager Tony Hampson, showed the compassion and dedication to communities we want to be known for.

This was just one example of living our values that made Tony a worthy winner of the Graham Dixon Staff Achievement Award at Queensland Cricket's end of season dinner.

### Looking Ahead

The next year for cricket in Queensland is one we should look ahead to with great excitement and optimism.

The playing ability and culture in our Queensland Bulls, Fire and Brisbane Heat squads is as good as it has been in recent times, giving all fans reason to believe the coming summer is one where we are challenging for and winning trophies.

QC's Board and leadership team will be looking to evolve and refresh our strategy to ensure it remains relevant, while the continued growth of community cricket, new strategic funding opportunities and the hosting of the Women's T20 World Cup all create an extremely positive outlook.

In closing, thank you to the wonderful people who are involved in cricket at all levels across every corner of Queensland. From the staff working in our Brisbane and regional offices to volunteers who keep cricket moving week in week out, each of you is playing a role in ensuring ours is a game that can be played and enjoyed by all Queenslanders.

### TERRY SVENSON

Acting Chief Executive Officer

Queensland Sports Minister Mick de Brenni announces State Government funding for the National Cricket Campus



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# QUEENSLAND'S LEADING SPORTING ORGANISATION



## SUPPORTERS

Queensland Cricket gratefully acknowledges the assistance and backing it enjoys from several organisations of like-minded cricket enthusiasts and supporters.

These groups directly support the growth of cricket across Queensland through performing important tasks within the wider community, as well as providing cricket with enviable role models in terms of their generosity and breadth of spirit.



### Peter Burge XI

We thank the commitment of the Peter Burge XI and its members:

Doug Barton  
 Peter Bell  
 Tony Coutts  
 Peter Evans  
 John Gowdie  
 Spencer Grammer  
 Graham Oldham  
 John Pearce  
 Richard Williams  
 Mick Power AM  
 Tim Prest



2018-19 Peter Burge Medal Winner Andrew Gode with 2018-19 Kath Smith Medal Winner Jemma Barsby



### The Bulls Masters

The group of past Queensland cricket greats which help foster and develop cricket and assist local charities throughout Queensland regional communities. They play regular matches around Queensland and provide coaching and community outreach at each venue. The Bulls Masters came on board as an official Queensland Cricket sponsor in 2018-19.



### The Lord's Taverners Queensland

The Queensland branch is part of a national network of cricket lovers who raise funds exclusively to help the young and disadvantaged achieve their sporting goals. This support includes cricket for the blind and visually impaired, cricket for those with a disability, cricket for the deaf and Indigenous cricket.



### The Wanderers Queensland

The Club encourages young people to play and enjoy the game of cricket. It plays mid-week matches each summer, mostly against schools in the state's south-east, and undertakes an annual 12-day playing and coaching tour of country centres.



### The Australian Cricket Society (Queensland)

The ACSQ is an official associate of Queensland Cricket. Its goal is: to provide a convivial "cricket lover's" forum that promotes lasting friendships and a greater understanding of the cricketing world, past and present. It assists several charitable and cricket initiatives.



### Carbine Club

Originally formed in 1961 in Victoria as a loose collective of like-minded individuals with an interest in sport and good fellowship, it has grown into an international organisation that raises and distributes funds for the benefit of young athletes and organisations serving the community through sport. The Queensland branch was formed in 1981 and for more than a decade, has presented a rising young Queensland cricketer with the Bill Brown Medal on an annual basis.



### Australian Cricketers' Association

The Australian Cricketers' Association (ACA) is the collective and representative voice of past and present male and female elite domestic and international cricketers in Australia. Via the ACA Past Player Game Development Program and the ACA Premier Cricket Program, ACA Members help identify, instruct and inspire talent through both the male and female pathways.

## QUEENSLAND CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

The Queensland Cricket Infrastructure Strategy 2018-2028 (QCIS) was launched in November 2018 after a substantial two-and-a-half-year process auditing community cricket fields and venues across the state, collating and assessing data, and preparing the strategy document.

The QCIS is the culmination of a major funding partnership between Queensland Cricket (QC), Cricket Australia (CA) and the Queensland Government. State and local government and cricket interests across the state contributed further comprehensive data and information on community cricket facility requirements and determining clear community cricket investment priorities in each local region. The extensive consultation process gave every council and cricket association in Queensland an opportunity to contribute to the strategy.

The QCIS prioritises infrastructure projects to benefit clubs, players and communities and opened an opportunity for clubs, councils and schools to apply for funding from a pool of \$1.21 million in 2018-19 from the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund (ACIF).

The QCIS has been integral in securing funding support for 47 cricket infrastructure projects in Queensland with a total estimated project value in excess of \$11 million.

### INFRASTRUCTURE HIGHLIGHTS

#### Townsville

In February 2019, QC, CA and the ACA joined forces to deliver the Townsville Cricket Incorporation (TCI) with a \$40,000 funding package following the floods that devastated the region earlier that month.

The equipment and infrastructure grant for Townsville was secured through the Grassroots Cricket Fund, a joint initiative between the ACA and CA that will see an estimated \$30 million investment into Australian community cricket across the next four years.

TCI were the inaugural recipients of the Grassroots Cricket Fund with the grant utilised to install a weather-resistant hybrid synthetic pitch at Endeavour Park and repair flood damaged cricket equipment and machinery.

Queensland Fire players Haidee Birkett and Holly Ferling travelled

to Townsville to announce the funding in February, with the hybrid pitch completed in July and ready to be used during the 2019-20 cricket season.

The \$30 million Grassroots Cricket Fund saw \$3 million invested across Australian community cricket in its first year, with the remainder to be back ended across the length of the current Memorandum of Understanding signed between the ACA and CA in 2018.

Clubs have been invited to apply for grants under the Grassroots Cricket Fund, with the first year of the initiative seeing \$2 million available to clubs in drought affected communities under an Equipment Grants Fund.

#### Redlands Tigers Cricket Club

In June 2019, Redlands Tigers Cricket Club on Brisbane's bayside completed a \$380,000 upgrade of grounds and facilities at their Wellington Point home base.

Redlands received a \$50,000 ACIF grant as part of the project to upgrade club facilities including female friendly change rooms, sight screens and electrical/roofing works.

The Redlands upgrade was focused on improving facilities to support female participation and was identified as a priority project in the QCIS. The club also received \$185,000 for the project under the Federal Government's Community Sport Infrastructure Grants program.

The Bayside East and Redlands (BEARS) Cricket Region is one of the biggest in Queensland in terms of registered club participants and seen as a growing hub for all-girls teams and competitions.

The newly installed sight screen at Redlands Tigers Cricket Club



## CHARITY PARTNERS

QC's commitment to create positive experiences for Queensland communities was highlighted by official charity partnerships and initiatives with Foodbank and Ovarian Cancer Australia.

The Brisbane Heat's partnership with Ovarian Cancer Australia (OCA) continued into a fifth season, highlighted by the fourth running of Teal Heels held at the Queensland Cricketers' Club during the Brisbane Heat's home Big Bash League (BBL) game against the Perth Scorchers.

A record \$17,000 was raised on the night, with Queensland Cricket contributing a further \$3,000 to take the tally from the event to \$20,000.

The Brisbane Heat made their \$20,000 presentation to OCA on February 27 to mark Teal Ribbon Day, an annual event raising ovarian cancer awareness.

2018-19 marked the first year of QC's official partnership with Foodbank, Australia's largest food relief organisation.

The Bulls kicked off the partnership with their Big Bulls Week in 2018, assisting at Foodbank's Brisbane warehouses and food distribution events. In 2019 the Bulls Big Week continued, with the squad's playing and coaching group again volunteering at centres and events throughout Brisbane.

During the JLT One Day Cup and Women's National Cricket League (WNCL), QC committed to donating \$100 for every six hit by Chris Lynn during the JLT Cup, a total of \$7,200 was donated at the close of the 2018-19 season.

To round out the summer, QC undertook a food drive where staff and stakeholders were encouraged to donate food and necessary items, with Premier Clubs also contributing.

QC looks forward to continuing to work with OCA and Foodbank in 2019-2020.



OVARIAN  
CANCER  
AUSTRALIA



Teal Heels 2019 Fundraiser attendees



Chris Lynn and Foodbank QLD CEO Michael Rose

## SPONSOR OVERVIEW

Queensland Cricket continued strong results in sponsorship and commercial partnerships in 2018-19, highlighted by the renewal of key long-term partners and the addition of new brands to the Brisbane Heat and QC family.

With the BBL moving to a 14-game home and away season seeing the Brisbane Heat play two matches on the Gold Coast, 2018-19 was the perfect summer for Village Roadshow Theme Parks (VRTP) to partner with QC.

VRTP brought exciting concepts and industry-leading family entertainment to the Brisbane Heat's much-anticipated #LiftLegends innings-break show, with BBL|08's experience including a choreographed lights and fireworks show featuring Village Roadshow characters Batman, Robin, The Joker, The Flash and Wonder Woman.

Energy Locals was another brand to come on board during the 2018-19 summer, creating excellent promotions for new customers and community cricket clubs, while also activating at Brisbane Heat games with mobile phone charging stations.

BBL Brisbane Heat pre-game warm up



A long-time and valued member of the cricket fraternity, the Bulls Masters became an official partner of Queensland Cricket in 2018-19. The Bulls Masters continue to create positive experiences and events for fans in regional Queensland, with current and former state players featuring in matches and clinics in Chinchilla, Cairns, Emerald, Bundaberg and Mt Isa.

Transport Main Roads (TMR) continued as a valued community partner in 2018-19, with QC promoting the message of road safety throughout the year. Highlights were the QC Regional Tour, presented by Join the Drive that aligned with Queensland Road Safety Week, and integrated digital content with Brisbane Heat players to promote the summer's #LiftLegends campaign.

Now in their third season as QC and the Brisbane Heat's Principal Partner, CUA continued to connect with cricket fans at all levels from grassroots to the Gabba.

The CUA Pool Deck returned to the Gabba for a third straight season, capturing broadcast and social media coverage as one of Australian sport's most unique vantage points.

At grassroots level, CUA continued to be intertwined in clubs across Queensland through Community Champions – an initiative that sees cash injected into community clubs via CUA products including home loans, credit cards and insurance policies. \$31,682 has been raised through Community Champions to date, reaching 28 clubs throughout Queensland.

The strength and success of QC's relationship with CUA was solidified with the renewal of their Principal Partnership for another three years starting on July 1, 2019.

The Brisbane Heat's motto of 'One Club, Two Teams' was reinforced during the 2018-19 summer with jersey sponsors CUA, Betta and National Storage all aligned across the club's BBL and WBBL teams.

With the WBBL moving to a standalone window of October to December and with more games on prime-time television, plus the BBL looking to consolidate its 14-game per club season, the commercial outlook for cricket in Queensland remains positive.

## QC SPONSORSHIP HIERARCHY 2018-19

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## ELITE CRICKET WAS HOSTED ACROSS QUEENSLAND IN 2018-19

CAIRNS

TOWNSVILLE

MACKAY

BRISBANE

GOLD COAST

## CRICKET IN THE REGIONS

Cricket was reinforced as a sport for all Queenslanders after elite games were taken to all corners of the state in 2018-19.

From the state's very south on the Gold Coast through to North Queensland in Cairns, fans witnessed moments of magic from the sport's great players.

Metricon Stadium on the Gold Coast hosted the region's first official men's international match when Australia played South Africa in a T20 International in November. This was followed by three BBL games at the ground, two featuring the Brisbane Heat.

Bill Pippen Oval at Robina, home of the Gold Coast Dolphins, hosted two Women's National Cricket League games in September, the first featuring a memorable one-wicket win for the Queensland Fire over the New South Wales Breakers.

While wet weather impacted crowds during the T20 International and BBL, cricket on the Gold Coast was well supported by local fans, media and council. Participation was positively impacted in the region following the BBL, with Cricket Blast and junior T20 programs receiving a spike late in the 2018-19 summer.

For a second straight season, the Brisbane Heat WBBL team were greeted by passionate fans for two games in Mackay, while also heading to Cairns for the first time.

The Heat's game in Cairns will be fondly remembered by fans in attendance as Beth Mooney smashed a brilliant century as the club won a thrilling match against the Sydney Thunder.

WBBL was not the only national cricket Mackay saw in 2018-19, with the CA National Under 17 Male Championships also being held in the city.

Townsville joined Cairns as a second North Queensland host of elite cricket with three high-scoring and entertaining matches being played at Riverway Stadium early in the JLT One-Day Cup season. It follows Townsville's hosting of the Ashes tour opener in 2017 between England and the Cricket Australia XI.

QC is dedicated to ensuring fans in regional areas of the state have access to top-class cricket and will once again be playing men's and women's games in hubs outside of Brisbane in 2019-20.

## SPORT FOR ALL 2018-19 WINNERS

The Queensland Sport For All Awards highlight and celebrate community cricket and acknowledge the enormous contributions of community clubs, associations, indoor centres, administrators, coaches and volunteers that make cricket fun, safe, welcoming and inclusive.

The awards recognise the many volunteers who go above and beyond expectations to make cricket a sport for all Australians. Three of the Queensland winners were also selected in the top two across the Country for their respective award category. Mick Varidel and Gold Coast DCC were runners-up in their respective categories. Darren Werder was awarded the Australian Cricket Sport for All Ambassador of the Year.

**COMMUNITY CLUB  
OF THE YEAR**  
ROCKY HEAT CRICKET CLUB

**ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR**  
BUNDABERG CRICKET  
ASSOCIATION

**COMMUNITY FACILITY  
OF THE YEAR**  
VALLEY DCC  
LIGHTING UPGRADE

**AMBASSADOR OF THE YEAR**  
DARREN WERDER  
MACKAY MAGPIES CRICKET CLUB

**PREMIER CLUB OF THE YEAR**  
GOLD COAST DISTRICT  
CRICKET CLUB

**INITIATIVE OF THE YEAR**  
MACKAY CRICKET ASSOCIATION  
WOMEN'S CRICKET  
JO OLIVER ARNOLD

**VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**  
SHAUN ROSE  
BUNDABERG CRICKET ASSOCIATION

**JUNIOR CHAMPION  
OF THE YEAR**  
MICK VARIDEL  
WESTERN SUBURBS JUNIOR  
CRICKET CLUB

**JUNIOR PROGRAM  
OF THE YEAR**  
SOUTH BRISBANE JUNIOR CC  
SCHOOL MASTER BLASTER  
PROGRAM

**PARTNER ORGANISATION  
OF THE YEAR**  
LIFE STREAM AUSTRALIA

**MATCH OFFICIAL  
OF THE YEAR**  
PAUL BAKER  
GOLD COAST CRICKET

**COMMUNITY COACH  
OF THE YEAR**  
DARREN SONTER  
HOLLAND PARK CRICKET CLUB

# ENABLE PLAYERS TO ACHIEVE DREAMS

## AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES	
MEN	WOMEN
Michael Neser	Beth Mooney
Billy Stanlake	Delissa Kimmince
Jack Wildermuth	Jess Jonassen
Usman Khawaja	
Chris Lynn	
Joe Burns	
Marnus Labuschagne	

AUSTRALIAN U19 REPRESENTATIVES	
MEN	WOMEN
Corey Hunter	Josie Dooley
Matthew Willans	Courtney Sippel
Josh Kann	Charli Knott

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR REPRESENTATIVES	
MEN	WOMEN
Lyle Teske	Dulane Caron
Rob Fitzgerald	Samantha Dixon
Rhys Dearness	Ash Doble
Ryan Dowse	

AUSTRALIAN INDIGENOUS REPRESENTATIVES	
MEN	WOMEN
<b>UK TOUR</b>	
Brendan Doggett	Christina Coulson
Sam Doggett	
Jonte Pattison	
<b>BLACK CAPS MERIT TEAM</b>	
Sam Doggett	Carly Fuller
Bradley Stout	

AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVES	
MEN	WOMEN
Cameron Brimblecombe	Lexi Muller

## 2018-19 HOW OUR TEAMS FARED

**QUEENSLAND BULLS**  
JLT Sheffield Shield – 4th  
JLT One-Day Cup – 4th (semi-finalist)

**QUEENSLAND FIRE**  
WNCL – 2nd (finalist)

**BRISBANE HEAT**  
WBBL – Champions  
BBL – 5th

**INDOOR CRICKET**  
Queensland Lightning – Champions  
Queensland Thunder – 3rd

**QUEENSLAND ACADEMY OF SPORT**  
Toyota 2nd XI – 1st

**QUEENSLAND COUNTRY**  
Queensland Country Men's Team – 3rd  
Queensland Country Women's Team – 2nd

**NATIONAL INDIGENOUS  
CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Queensland Men's Team – 2nd  
Queensland Female Team – 3rd

**QUEENSLAND UNDER-AGE  
REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS**  
Male Under 15 – 2nd  
Male Under 17 – 1st  
Male Under 19 – 2nd  
Female under 15 – 5th  
Female Under 18 – 1st (T20)  
and 3rd (50 Over)

**ALL ABILITIES**  
Queensland Blind and Low Vision Team – 4th  
Queensland Deaf and Hard  
of Hearing Team – 5th  
Cricketers with an Intellectual Disability  
Queensland Team – 3rd



## INTERNATIONAL PLAYER HIGHLIGHTS

Queensland's cricketers played key roles in the success of the Australian Men's and Women's teams in 2018-19.

Beth Mooney, Delissa Kimmince and Jess Jonassen were part of Australia's victorious World Twenty20 campaign in the West Indies in November, with the former two members of the XI that defeated England in the Final.

After running drinks during the World Twenty20, Jonassen was able to prove herself as one of international cricket's best one-day bowlers with nine wickets in a Player of the Series performance in Australia's clean sweep over New Zealand in February and March.

All three players went onto feature in Australia's dominant Ashes victory in the UK and could be keys for the Southern Stars in their upcoming T20 World Cup defence to be played on our shores during February and March 2020.

Usman Khawaja's summer began with an innings of patience and defiance in Australia's dramatic Test draw against Pakistan in Dubai. Khawaja batted for eight hours and 39 minutes, faced 302 balls and scored 141 runs as Australia held on for the most dramatic of draws in the series opener.

The Queensland Bulls captain would have to wait until the close of the Australian summer to register his next international century, hitting 101 not out as the Aussies completed a 2-0 series sweep over Sri Lanka with a 366-run victory in Canberra.

Joe Burns hit the highest Test score of the summer by an Australian men's player during the same match, smashing a career-best 180.

For Khawaja, his century against Sri Lanka was the catalyst for a rich vein of form that would see him dominate for Australia in One-Day International series wins over India and Pakistan. Across ten matches, Khawaja hit two centuries and five fifties, featuring two scores in the 90s, to win selection in Australia's World Cup squad to tour the UK.

2018-19 will be fondly remembered as the year where two Queensland players made their international debuts. Jack Wildermuth earned his maiden T20 International cap against Zimbabwe in July 2018, while Marnus Labuschagne was the 455th male player to represent Australia in Test cricket during the October series against Pakistan.



Beth Mooney, Jess Jonassen and Delissa Kimmince with the World Twenty20 Trophy



## ACA TEAMS OF THE YEAR

### ACA Sheffield Shield All\*Star Team of the Year 2018-19

Marcus Harris (VIC)  
Daniel Hughes (NSW)  
Will Pucovski (VIC)  
Nic Maddinson (VIC)  
Alex Doolan (TAS)  
Matthew Wade (TAS) (WK & C)  
Michael Nesar (QLD)  
Trent Copeland (NSW)  
Jackson Bird (TAS)  
Scott Boland (VIC)  
Jon Holland (VIC)  
12th - Mark Steketee (QLD)

### ACA WNCL All\*Star Team of the Year 2018-19

Alyssa Healy (NSW) (WK)  
Georgia Redmayne (TAS)  
Meg Lanning (VIC) (C)  
Heather Graham (WA)  
Corrine Hall (TAS)  
Bridget Patterson (SA)  
Ellyse Perry (NSW)  
Sammy-Jo Johnson (QLD)  
Erin Burns (ACT)  
Emma King (WA)  
Rene Farrell (NSW)  
12th - Jemma Barsby (QLD)

### ACA JLT Cup All\*Star Team of the Year 2018-19

Ben McDermott (TAS)  
Sam Heazlett (QLD)  
D'Arcy Short (WA)  
Chris Lynn (QLD)  
Peter Handscomb (VIC) (WK & C)  
Callum Ferguson (SA)  
Daniel Sams (NSW)  
Mark Steketee (QLD)  
Gurinder Sandhu (TAS)  
Adam Zampa (SA)  
Andrew Tye (WA)  
12th - Cameron White (VIC)

### ACA BBL All\*Star Team of the Year 2018-19

D'Arcy Short (HH)  
Matthew Wade (HH) (WK & C)  
Marcus Stoinis (MS)  
Callum Ferguson (ST)  
George Bailey (HH)  
Jonathan Wells (AS)  
Chris Lynn (BH)  
Dan Christian (MR)  
Tom Curran (SS)  
Rashid Khan (AS)  
Kane Richardson (MR)  
12th - Ashton Turner (PS)

### ACA WBBL All\*Star Team of the Year 2018-19

Sophie Devine (AS)  
Alyssa Healy (SS) (WK)  
Ellyse Perry (SS)  
Elyse Villani (PS)  
Meg Lanning (PS)  
Grace Harris (BH)  
Sophie Molineux (MR)  
Sammy-Jo Johnson (BH)  
Heather Graham (PS)  
Marizanne Kapp (SS)  
Molly Strano (MR)  
12th - Suzie Bates (AS)



Grace Harris in action for the Brisbane Heat

Jimmy Peirson addresses the Bulls during a Sheffield Shield match



## BULLS SEASON WRAP

The Queensland Bulls produced a summer of mixed outcomes, with individual high-points and national selections balancing a season without trophies in the two major domestic competitions.

Queensland opened its 2018-19 season at Townsville's Riverway Stadium, which hosted JLT One Day Cup matches for the first time, before switching to Sydney for the remainder of the domestic limited overs tournament.

The smaller suburban venues in Sydney made for a high-scoring tournament with the Bulls both delivering (in the form of a damaging Chris Lynn) and receiving (D'Arcy Short's stunning 257 for WA).

With all teams qualifying for the Finals under Cricket Australia's guidelines for the tournament, the Bulls made the semi-final against Tasmania after defeating South Australia in their quarter-final where they went down to the Tigers.



Chris Lynn and Joe Burns celebrate during the JLT One Day Cup

Lynn returned to the Queensland Bulls one-day team in style after a four-season injury-imposed absence. As well as captaining the team, he finished the season as the competition's leading run-scorer, hitting 452 runs at an average of 75, including two centuries and three 50s.

Paceman Mark Steketee set the scene for a successful and consistent season, finishing the tournament as the Bulls leading wicket-taker in the JLT One-Day Cup, a position he would later emulate in the JLT Sheffield Shield competition.

As reigning title-holder, Queensland endured its series of challenging match-ups in the Shield competition. Batting outputs were reduced, with only one century scored (118 no by Sam Heazlett), and Test player Joe Burns leading the team's first class return with 685 runs at 38.05.

Michael Nesor capped off another fine season by reaffirming his status as one of the country's most consistent all-rounders. He finished the season with 481 runs at an

average of 43 and 33 wickets at 23. His season haul included eight wickets in the Bulls' final match of the season against WA, which featured the remarkable first innings figures of 5-15 from 15 overs.

Steketee delivered with the red ball as well, including 42 wickets at the outstanding average of 20.76.

It was that consistency that saw the Warwick product emerge at season's end as a first-time winner of the Ian Healy Trophy as the Bulls player of the year.

The season saw several first-time selections for Queensland. Norths all-rounder Nathan McSweeney made his Sheffield Shield debut, fighting hard with the bat as Tasmanian comfortably claimed an early season outright win at the Gabba.

In the limited overs area, Premier Cricket consistency saw Valley's Andrew Gode make his Bulls one-day debut from outside the

Queensland squad, while Jack Prestwidge, Lachlan Pfeffer, Matthew Kuhnemann, Max Bryant and Xavier Bartlett also had 50 over debuts.

Bulls squad members were also well represented in the Queensland Academy of Sport 2nd XI that continues to provide an important transition point for emerging players and leading performers from Premier Cricket.

The QAS last summer won the Toyota Futures League four-day series and topped their T20 pool.

Luke Feldman pulled on the maroon cap for the final time after a distinguished career for the Queensland Bulls that saw him play 63 first-class, 31 one-day games and 5 T20 games for Queensland, plus one for the Brisbane Heat.

He took 232 first-class wickets at an outstanding average of 25, while he was a key member of the Bulls' Sheffield Shield winning team in 2017-18.

## BULLS AWARDS

**Ian Healy Trophy Bulls Player of the Year:**  
Mark Steketee

**Sheffield Shield Player of the Year:**  
Michael Nesor

**JLT One Day Cup Player of the Year:**  
Chris Lynn

**Bulls Players' Player:**  
Luke Feldman

**Queensland Bulls Fielder of the Year:**  
Sam Heazlett

**Queensland Academy of Sport Player of the Year:**  
Corey Hunter



Mark Steketee wins the Ian Healy Trophy at the Queensland Cricket Awards 2019



## FIRE SEASON WRAP

The Queensland Fire continued a standout summer for the state's elite female players and teams after a miraculous series of late-season results saw them make their second Women's National League Final (WNCL) in the space of three years.



Sammy-Jo Johnson and Josie Dooley celebrate

The Fire started the summer with two wins and two losses heading into the mid-season WNCL break, with their season opener highlighted by an unbelievable one-wicket win over the New South Wales Breakers.

After bowling the Breakers out for 149, the Fire's chase was in trouble at 6-18 as the top six batters failed to reach double figures, however a 125-run partnership between Josie Dooley and Sammy-Jo Johnson propelled the Fire towards an unlikely victory. Three late wickets had the game in the balance before Dooley got the Fire home with one wicket in hand, finishing on 52 not out in just her second game for Queensland.

The resumption of the WNCL at the close of the WBBL proved just as tense for the Fire who needed two wins, bonus points and other results to go their way from the final two games to reach the competition's decider.

After defeating Victoria by one-wicket in the penultimate game of the season, the Fire completed

a resounding victory over Western Australia to secure a spot in the Final. Queensland bowled WA for 100 then chased the target down in 16 overs to secure a double bonus point victory.

The Fire's place in the decider was then secured after Tasmania went down to Victoria, leaving Queensland to take on New South Wales in a repeat of the 2016-17 Final.

Queensland were unable to take their late-season momentum into the Final however as the Breakers continued their hold of the WNCL trophy.

Jemma Barsby was crowned the Fire's Player of the Season at the Queensland Cricket Awards after topping the wicket-takers list with 10 wickets, while also contributing 140 runs.

Queensland continued to promote youth throughout the 2018-19 season, with Charli Knott and Meagan Dixon making their WNCL debuts, while former Australian batter Jess Duffin played her first game in Queensland colours in the opening match of the season.

## FIRE AWARDS

**Konica Minolta Queensland Fire Player of the Year:**  
Jemma Barsby

**Fire Players' Player:**  
Sammy-Jo Johnson

**Queensland Fire Fielders Award:**  
Haidee Birkett



Queensland Fire Player of the Year Jemma Barsby with coach Peter McGiffin at the Queensland Cricket Awards Dinner

Kirby Short and Grace Harris celebrate a wicket





## HEAT SEASON WRAP

### WBBL|04 WRAP

The fourth edition of the Rebel Women's Big Bash League (WBBL) is one that will live in Brisbane Heat history as the competition's trophy being taken out of New South Wales for the first time.

The Heat completed a campaign full of memorable highlights that would go down to the final over of the season, with Laura Harris's boundary securing the club's maiden WBBL title in a pulsating final against the Sydney Sixers.

The Heat were one of the form teams leading into the semi-finals after winning six of their final eight regular season matches to finish third on the WBBL ladder where they would come up against the Sydney Thunder at Drummoyne Oval.

In a game that ebbed and flowed throughout, the Heat had fans on the edge of their seat until the final ball. With a spot in the WBBL Final on the line, Haidee Birkett pulled off a miraculous catch on the boundary to claim the wicket of the Thunder's Nicola Carey to see the Heat into the decider against the Sixers.

The WBBL|04 Final was just as tense as the Semi, with the Heat leaving it late in a game where Beth Mooney again showed her value as one of modern cricket's great players.

In oppressive conditions, Mooney hit 65 from 46 balls to claim Player of the Match honours as the Heat stormed to victory with four balls and three wickets in hand.

Mooney again topped the Heat's run-scorers list with 486, while Delissa Kimmince was the club's leading wicket-taker with 22, a mantle she shared for the competition with the Perth Scorchers' Heather Graham.

Sammy-Jo Johnson continued her meteoric rise as one of the competition's most consistent all-rounders in WBBL|04. A move up to first drop allowed Johnson to finish third on the Heat's run-scorers list, while she also took 20 wickets to sit behind Kimmince for the Heat.

Grace Harris became the first player to hit two WBBL centuries when she smashed a 42-ball ton against the Melbourne Stars – the fastest in the competition's history.

The WBBL continued to inspire fans across Queensland as the club played home games in Mackay and Cairns. The team was greeted by big crowds, passionate support and excellent playing conditions in both cities.

The Heat were record-setters off the field as well. A crowd of 5,650 greeted the club as the Heat played the Adelaide Strikers in Mackay, setting a crowd record for a stand-alone WBBL match.

Increased television coverage also saw WBBL ratings rise. The Heat played in the two highest rating games for the season, with the final against the Sixers setting a competition record of 479,000 and a peak of 812,000.

### BBL|08 WRAP

The Brisbane Heat's 2018-19 KFC Big Bash League (BBL) campaign is one that will be remembered for flashes of brilliance combined with inconsistent performances.

The Heat were on the backfoot from the outset of the competition after going down in their opening three games.

Three wins from the next four games had the club back in finals contention, before an unhappy road trip to Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart had the season hanging by a thread.

The closing of the campaign will be fondly remembered for Heat fans though, with three straight wins giving the club the unlikely of finals chances.

The penultimate game of the season was highlighted by a Matthew Renshaw masterclass, with the left-hander hitting an outstanding 90 not out from 50 balls as the Heat chased down 176 against the Adelaide Strikers.

Max Bryant and Ben Cutting then went on a six-hitting rampage in the final game of the season against the Melbourne Stars at the Gabba. Needing 157 to win, Bryant and Cutting created a highlight reel that will live in BBL history, chasing down the runs in 10 overs, finishing on 71 not out and 81 not out respectively. The new-look opening act hit 13 sixes and 10 fours during the destruction, while hitting 94 from the six-over powerplay, the highest ever in the competition.

Bryant solidified his position as a star in the making by the close of the season, finishing second on the Heat's run-scorers list behind Chris Lynn. Josh Lalor was the club's highest wicket-taker, with his season haul of 20 including a hat-trick against the Perth Scorchers.

With the BBL season expanding from 10 to 14 games, it allowed the Heat to play home games outside of Brisbane for the first time.

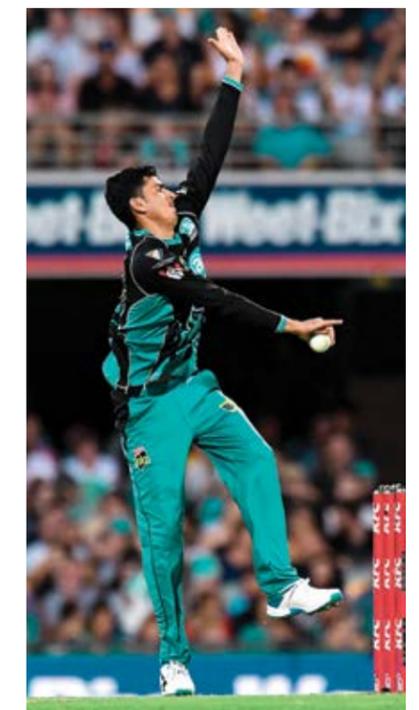
Metricon Stadium on the Gold Coast hosted two Heat games, with the boutique size of the ground and sensational facilities proving a winner with players and fans after 17,106 turned out for the club's New Year's Day game against the Sydney Sixers.

With the Heat set to play on the Gold Coast for the next two seasons, the foundations are set for cricket interest and participation to flourish in the region.

## HEAT AWARDS

**BBL Most Valuable Player:**  
Mujeeb ur Rahman

**WBBL Most Valuable Player:**  
Sammy-Jo Johnson



Afghani spinner Mujeeb ur Rahman in action for the Heat

## PREMIER CRICKET - WOMEN

Western Suburbs clinched the 2018-19 Katherine Raymont Shield with a hard-fought win over the Gold Coast Dolphins at Graceville to make the most of a second chance.

Wet weather had forced the abandonment of the Final the previous weekend with Gold Coast in a strong position, and Wests did not miss the chance the second time around to register back-to-back titles and end the Dolphins hopes of winning two premierships in the season after winning the T20 title earlier in the summer.

Queensland Fire seam bowler Meagan Dixon delivered a match-defining spell with the ball, finishing with 3-20 from 10 overs as the Gold Coast was held to 219 after the home team had earlier made 8-239.

Wests batting effort was led by half centuries to Konica Minolta Queensland Fire and WBBL Brisbane Heat duo Josie Doooley (67) and Kirby Short (50) and 44 from Australian Under-19 all-rounder Courtney Sippel.

All-rounder Tara Wheeler took 2-25 from six overs for the Dolphins while former Queensland Fire all-rounder Belinda McDougall (nee Matheson) claimed 1-36 from 10 overs of off-spin to complete a strong comeback season after several years out of the game while starting a family.



Western Suburbs celebrate winning the Katherine Raymont Shield One-Day Premiership

The Gold Coast chase was led by Tasmanian and Hobart Hurricanes batter Georgia Redmayne, who hit a century the previous week in the rain-affected final.

Redmayne, now based in Queensland, top-scored with 67 but did not find the batting support she needed with the next highest score by Wheeler (37).

Fire pace bowler Holly Ferling was also impressive with the ball for Wests, claiming 3-22 from her 10 overs, while spinner Ashleigh Sims claimed 2-42.

Whilst it was a great team performance from Wests, Dixon's early spell earned her the Julia Price Award for the Player of the Final.

Earlier in the season, Gold Coast claimed their maiden Katherine Raymont Shield Twenty20 title after a dominant win over Valley. Carly Fuller

(43 from 41) and Amy Riddell (34\* from 35) helped the Dolphins cruise to victory after chasing down Valley's total of 80 in the 13th over. Fuller's dominant performance with the bat, as well as an early wicket, earned her the Melissa Bulow Award for player of the final.

Queensland Fire and Brisbane Heat all-rounder Jemma Barsby won her first Kath Smith Medal, with the award also the first time Sandgate-Redcliffe have claimed the winner. The Gators all-rounder produced a stellar season with bat and ball, taking out both average awards in the Katherine Raymont Shield (24 wickets at 9.96 and 446 runs at 74.33).

Her award capped off a superb year that included being a key member of the WBBL Brisbane Heat championship team.

She snared vital points in the final few rounds to finish on 25 points, one point ahead of experienced Valley all-rounder Leteysha Randall, with the former Konica Minolta Queensland Fire all-rounder two points clear of Valley teammate Kara Sutherland and Ipswich/Logan's Dutch international Sterre Kalis.

Queensland Cricket unveiled a new award with the introduction of a Most Improved Female Player 21 years and Under, named after Queensland Cricket's first female Life Member, Loretta Moore.

Ipswich/Logan batter Georgia Voll, playing in her first year in the Katherine Raymont Shield, was the inaugural winner.



Gold Coast were victors in the Katherine Raymont Shield Twenty20 Competition

Gold Coast's Garry Lovett was the Female Coach of the Year in the Katherine Raymont Shield.

As she did during the WBBL, Western Suburbs Grace Harris was in record-breaking touch.

The power hitter broke the record for the highest individual score in the Katherine Raymont Shield with her 200 off 152 balls against Sandgate-Redcliffe in October. The previous record of 172\* was set by former Australian player Kim Fazackerley when playing for Beenleigh/Logan in 1998-99.

Former Konica Minolta Queensland Fire player Kara Sutherland led the competition in batting aggregate, with 598 runs for Valley at an average of 49.83 while a host of bowlers

finished the summer with 24 wickets including Barsby, Randall, Roxanne Thomson (Gold Coast) and Kirsten Davey (Sandgate-Redcliffe).

In the other competitions, Sunshine Coast won their first Jodie Fields Shield title defeating minor premiers Sandgate-Redcliffe in a thrilling Final. Western Suburbs showed that their future is also filled with talent, as the club also won the Paul Pink Shield in the youth competition.

A post-season review will see the introduction of a combined Wynnum-Manly and Redlands team in the Katherine Raymont Shield next season, as they become the seventh team in the competition.

Both bayside clubs will retain their teams in the Jodie Fields Shield.

### Katherine Raymont Shield Team of the Year

1. Grace Harris, Western Suburbs
2. Georgia Voll, Ipswich/Logan
3. Sterre Kalis, Ipswich/Logan
4. Kara Sutherland, Valley
5. Leteysha Randall (C), Valley
6. Sammy-Jo Johnson, Gold Coast
7. Jemma Barsby, Sandgate-Redcliffe
8. Georgia Redmayne (Wk), Gold Coast
9. Meagan Dixon, Western Suburbs
10. Kirsten Davey, Sandgate-Redcliffe
11. Grace Parsons, Gold Coast
12. Roxanne Thomson, Gold Coast



Sunshine Coast were crowned Jodie Fields Shield winners

## PREMIER CRICKET - MEN

University of Queensland capped off a preeminent 2018-19 summer with a victorious end to the Bulls Masters Premier Cricket season.

UQ showed their depth and versatility as a club to claim the Cam Battersby Cup and Bob Spence Shield, as the First Grade and Fourth Grade Premiers respectively, as the club wrapped up a championship heavy summer.

The Blues also won the Kookaburra Premier Cricket T20 title and were Queensland representatives at the National Premier Cricket T20 championships in Adelaide where they finished as runners-up, losing by one run in a thrilling Final against Victorian champions Carlton.

Their huge first innings total of 526, featuring centuries to Mitchell Fry, Jack Clayton and Jack Carty, proved too much for Valley in the Cam Battersby Cup decider at Allan Border Field, despite a dogged batting effort from Valley.

Fry was awarded the Andy Bichel Award as player of the Final with his partnership with Carty taking the game out of Valley's reach.

Spinner Josh Dascombe hit 110 and Queensland all-rounder Jack



University of Queensland celebrate winning the Cam Battersby Cup as two-day competition premiers

Wildermuth scored 88 as the Die-hards responded with 350 in a quality batting effort.

Evergreen left-armer Scott Walter claimed 4-97 for UQ, wrapping up a season that saw him take 47 wickets and move past 500 career wickets for the club.

University based their success around a strong batting unit with the likes of Jack Clayton (1138 runs), Dominic Michael (895 runs), Scott Henry (951 runs) and Ben Davis (812) compiling impressive seasons across all formats.

Despite University claiming two of the marquee First Grade titles, their opponents in Valley produced an equally impressive season claiming the John McKnoulty Cup (One Day premiership) in dramatic fashion whilst also reaching the T20 and Two Day Grand Finals.

Several players stood out in the respective finals, with new Valley recruit Nick Stevens winning the Jimmy Maher Award for the One Day Final as his 95 anchored a successful final-over chase against Sandgate-Redcliffe.

In another final-over finish, the all-round prowess of University's Dominic Michael (3-22 and 33\*) helped his side to victory in the T20 Final to claim the Andrew Symonds Award.

There were also noteworthy efforts from Sam Truloff (Western Suburbs) who finished as the leading run-scorer in the two day competition with 780 runs, including three centuries at an average of 65.

With the ball, Peter George (Wynnum-Manly) returned from previous injury issues to produce a quality season with 33 wickets at 16.30 in the two day format.

Queensland and Australian player Matthew Renshaw made headlines around the country as he scored 345 in a day for Toombul against Wynnum-Manly to break the First Grade highest score record of 311\*, which had been held by fellow Toombul and Bulls player Wade Townsend.

Valley all-rounder Andrew Gode was rewarded for another classy season taking out his first Pete Burge Medal off the back of his trademark consistency, scoring 1348 runs across all matches to go with 49 wickets.

It was also the first Burge Medal win for Valley.



2018-19 Peter Burge Medal Winner Andrew Gode with 2018-19 Kath Smith Medal Winner Jemma Barsby

Gode, a regular fixture in the top 10 of the Burge Medal in the past five years, finished on 55 points, seven points clear of last year's winner Alecz Day (Sunshine Coast) and Norths all-rounder Nathan McSweeney.

The all-rounder made his Queensland Bulls debut during the season in the JLT One Day Cup.

University of Queensland batsman Jack Clayton won the Bob Spence Trophy for Most Improved Player 21 Years and Under.

For the first time, a male and female Coach of the Year was awarded, with the experienced Brad Murphy from Valley claiming it in the Bulls Masters First Grade.

In the other grades, Northern Suburbs defended last season's Alan Pettigrew Shield (2nd Grade) in an emphatic victory by an innings whilst also adding the Norm McMahon Shield (3rd Grade) to their season tally.

The Students continued a successful club season, claiming the Bob Spence Shield (4th Grade) while Wynnum-Manly and Valley claimed the Roy Tanner (5th Grade) and WEP Harris Shield (6th Grade) respectively.

At the youth level, Gold Coast Dolphins claimed the inaugural Lew Cooper Trophy by winning the Lord's Taverners Under-16 Competition Final on Allan Border Field.

The 2018-19 season was characterised by the surge in profile of Premier Cricket around the country, with the inaugural FOX Sports National Premier T20 Championships in Adelaide generating genuine interest from players and fans alike.

The race for the Tom Veivers Cup in Queensland began with a massive opening weekend which included multiple games at Allan Border Field, with eye-catching centuries to Dan Wilson (Ipswich/Logan) and Chris Lynn (Toombul).

Clubs enjoyed their Rivalry Round concept once again, with the highlight being the blockbuster clash between Northern Suburbs and Toombul hosted at Ian Healy Oval just prior to the start of the BBL. With a large crowd in attendance, Brisbane Heat players James Pattinson and Mujeeb Ur Rahman turned out in the game that was also live-streamed.

### Bulls Masters First Grade Team of the Year

1. Bryce Street, Sandgate-Redcliffe
2. Sam Truloff, Western Suburbs
3. Jack Clayton, University of Queensland
4. Alecz Day, Sunshine Coast
5. Andrew Gode (c), Valley
6. Nathan McSweeney, Northern Suburbs
7. Harry Wood, Ipswich/Logan
8. Tom Healy (Wk), Northern Suburbs
9. Jonte Pattison, Western Suburbs
10. Ronan McDonald, Toombul
11. Scott Walter, University of Queensland
12. Peter George, Wynnum-Manly

Members of the Brisbane Heat turn out for Toombul and Norths in their T20 Rivalry Round



Valley claim the John McKnoulty Cup as First Grade one-day premiers



## NATIONAL INDIGENOUS CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queensland's best Indigenous cricketers were on show at the 2019 National Indigenous Cricket Championships (NICC) where both the state's men's and women's teams reached the competition's knock out stages.

Queensland's Men's side reached the NICC decider after playing out a thrilling semi-final against Victoria. Set 138 to win from their 20 overs, Queensland got home with three balls to spare thanks to a brilliant knock from Jonte Pattison who smashed 62 runs from 56 balls to see the Queensland Men home.

Queensland was unable to take the momentum into the Final, going down to New South Wales by eight wickets.

Brad Stout was Queensland's leading run-scorer for the competition with 204, while Pattison enjoyed a fine tournament with 187 runs and 10 wickets. Sam Doggett was another to star for Queensland during the NICC, scoring 177 runs and taking nine wickets.

Stout and Doggett's efforts were rewarded with selection in NICC team of the tournament - the Black Caps Honour Squad.

Queensland's Women's team reached the semi-finals after finishing with three wins and two losses, though went down to Victoria in a tough game. Captain Carly Fuller's 124 runs were enough to earn her selection in the Black Caps Honour Squad.

## NATIONAL CRICKET INCLUSION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queensland was represented in all three divisions of the National Cricket Inclusion Championships (NCIC), held in Geelong in January 2019.

The third running of the NCIC saw Queensland's Blind and Vision Impaired and Intellectually Disabled teams reach the semi-finals, going down to New South Wales and Victoria respectively, while the QLD Deaf Team had a tough tournament after going down in each game.

Queensland was represented in each Australian team picked from NCIC. Matt McCarthy, Cory Heberley, Sean Kendrick, Nathan Letts and Nathan Quigg were all selected in the Australian Blind and Vision Impaired team. Sean Walsh was picked in the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Australian squad, while Haydyn Brumm and Brendan Westlake each made the Australian Cricketers with an Intellectual Disability team.

While championships and wins are key for any team representing their state, Queensland's all-abilities teams have the added responsibility of showcasing their talents to fans and peers, while promoting cricket as a sport for all Australians.

The NCIC will return in 2020 with a location still to be announced.

## COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queensland Country teams had mixed fortunes at the 2019-20 Toyota Australian Country Cricket Championships, with both male and female teams going close to title wins.

In the Men's one day competition, Western Australia were crowned victors in a convincing win over Victoria.

New South Wales went into the Men's T20 final full of confidence as the only undefeated side. Their winning ways continued as they posted 7-112 from their 20 overs before dismissing Queensland Country for 87 from 17.1 overs in their run chase.

Queensland narrowly lost to the Victorian Country Women's team, who claimed the title in their nine-run victory over Queensland in the women's final.

Despite a strong 61-run fifth wicket partnership between Konica Minolta Queensland Fire all-rounder Megan Dixon and Amy Riddell, Queensland fell just nine runs short of Victoria's 4-122.

Former Queensland Bulls spinner Cameron Brimblecombe and Lexi Muller were named in the respective Australian Country XI teams at the conclusion of the tournament.



Queensland wicket-keeper Josh de Munari keeps a close eye on his WA opponent

### Champions & Award Winners

#### Men's T20 Division:

Final: New South Wales Country 7/112 (20) def Queensland Country 87 (18.1)

#### Men's One Day Division:

Final: Western Australia Country 188 (44.2) def Victoria Country 119 (39.4)

Men's Player of the tournament: Caleb Ziebell (16 votes)

#### Women's Division:

Final: Victoria Country 5/122 (20) def Queensland Country 4/113 (20)

Player of tournament: Amy Yates (27 points)

Overall Champions: Western Australian Men's

Country Cricket Hall of Fame inductee: Simon Moore

#### Men's Australian Country XI:

Ben Boyd (VIC)  
Cameron Brimblecombe (QLD)  
Aaron Burrage (WA)  
Tony Caccaviello (VIC)  
Nathan Crudeli (WA)  
Zane Marwick (WA)  
Matthew McInerney (SA)  
Jordan Moran (VIC)  
Ben Patterson (NSW)  
Lee Stockdale (VIC)  
Cameron Williams (VIC)  
Caleb Ziebell (NSW)  
Coach: Tim Edmunds (WA)  
Manager: Shayne Bidwell (WA)

#### Women's Australian Country XI:

Kara Churchland (NT)  
Amy Edgar (WA)  
Emma Faint (SA)  
Cara Fiebig (SA)  
Emma Gallagher (VIC)  
Emma Lynch (VIC)  
Naomi McDonald (NSW)  
Chelsea Moscript (VIC)  
Lexi Muller (QLD)  
Janelle Phillips (WA)  
Brenda Tau (EAP)  
Amy Yates (VIC)  
Coach: Keith Jansz (VIC)  
Manager: Bridie Chesterfield (VIC)

## INDOOR CRICKET

Queensland Cricket continued as a dominant indoor cricket force at all levels in 2018-19.

At the Open and Masters National Championships, Queensland competed in all 15 Divisions, claiming four titles.

Queensland's Open Women's team won their second straight Indoor Cricket National Championship in Toowoomba in July 2018. Joining them on the winner's list were the state's Under 21 Men's and Lord Taverner's teams.

At June's Indoor Masters Championships, Queensland claimed the Over 30 Ladies title and were runners-up in the Over 40 Men's division.

Four men and three women represented Australia at open level throughout the year alongside a total of 48 players, eight coaches and six managers who earned national honours.

Queensland also made it back-to-back championships in the Beatswear National Indoor Cricket League, a competition that pits indoor clubs from across Australia against each other, with Toombul Tigers taking out the title. Queensland clubs have now won both NICKL championships after the Wynnum Seagulls took out the inaugural competition in 2017.



The Winning Queensland Lightning at the National Indoor Cricket Championships



## UNDERAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queensland's efforts at Youth level in 2018-19 again reflected the state's consistency of selections as well as depth of playing talent generated by the Queensland Youth Pathway system.

Most Queensland teams qualified for Finals, won or shared titles, and consistently provided players for national youth representative squads and teams.

Wet weather affected two finals contested by Queensland, in the Under-19 and Under-17 male deciders, while the Under-18 women won the T20 element of their national championship campaign.

The U-19 male side lost a rain-affected match by four wickets to ACT/NSW Country in Adelaide. Queensland batted first after losing the toss although a lengthy rain delay meant the game was played as a T20 fixture instead.

Queensland made 7-124 under the DLS method with Wynnum-Manly's Corey Hunter (37) top-scoring.

ACT/NSW Country stayed on track for the run chase, reaching the target

with five balls to spare although left-arm UQ paceman Matt Willans claimed 2-15 in an outstanding effort.

Toombul 16-year-old left-arm wrist spinner Ryan Walker (who took 11 wickets for the tournament) claimed 1-26 and captain Angus Lovell 1-5 also claimed wickets in the Final.

From that tournament, Hunter, Gold Coast all-rounder Josh Kann, (who also claimed 11 wickets for the series) and Willans were chosen in the Australian Under-19 squad to tour Sri Lanka under the coaching of former Queensland Bulls players Ryan Harris and Wade Townsend.

In the National Under-17 titles, Queensland and ACT/NSW Country shared the championship trophy after rain forced a draw in the Final at Allan Border Field in Brisbane.

After winning the toss and batting first, the ACT/NSW Country side was dismissed for 186 in the 48th over, with Queensland spinners Will Trigar (4-40 off 10) and Jack Sinfield (3-29 off 10) the pick of the Queensland attack.

Queensland reached 0-10 in reply from three overs before rain intervened.

Following the match, a Cricket Australia XI was announced by Cricket Australia's Youth Selection Panel to compete at the Under 19 Male National Championships in Adelaide in December. Wynnum-Manly paceman Sam Hatherall was chosen in that squad.

For Queensland, Ryan Walker claimed 16 wickets at 16.0 to be the leading wicket-taker.

The Queensland Under-15 side also finished second in the titles held on the Sunshine Coast in February, losing an exciting Final to NSW Magenta.

Batting first, NSW Magenta scored an imposing 6-273, although Queensland pace spearhead Carter Pearson, the tournament's leading wicket-taker who took a hat-trick during the series, was impressive with 3-49.

After a solid start, a Queensland collapse saw them reeling at 6-84 before Valley's Hugh Weibgen (45)

provided stability and a chance for Ethan Hartley (Norths) to counter-attack. He produced a run-a-ball 73no, but Queensland just ran out of batting to fall short by 29 runs.

Three maroons were named in the CA XI squad after the titles, with Luke Davies (Redlands), Carter Pearson (Holland Park) and Tom Balkin (Toombul) chosen.

At the National Under-18 women's titles in Bendigo and Ballarat, Queensland was a force to be reckoned with in the T20 component of the championships.

It defeated ACT/NSW Country by seven wickets in the Final after winning the toss and bowling. ACT/NSW Country were held to 8-95, with Sunshine Coast product Lilly Mills exceptional with the ball, taking 4-16 from four overs.

Queensland was cruising, reaching 32 before opener Ellie Johnston (9) fell cheaply followed just one run later by fellow opener Charli Knott (22) and Mills soon after.

Middle-order batters Courtney Sippel (31\*) and Annie Wikman (19\*) combined beautifully to add a further 50 runs to the total and see their side home in the 17th over.

Queensland finished third in the one-day format, comfortably accounting for the CA XI to win their play-off by 95 runs.

Knott (62) and Sippel (57) led the charge as Queensland scored 260 before spinner Neve Lynch (4-26) ensured Queensland finished the series on a high.

The Queensland Under-15 girls demonstrated there is a bright future for the next generation of female youth players with some eye-catching efforts at the national titles in Canberra.

Queensland finished sixth overall, winning several games in a competitive showing.

Zoe Valenic from the Sunshine Coast was the leading wicket-taker in the tournament, claiming 13 scalps with her wrist spin, while fellow Sunshine

Coast product Makayla Wrigley was the leading wicket-keeper, with six catches and seven stumpings.

Townsville batter Sianna Ginger was the second highest runs-scorer for the tournament, producing 284 runs at 47.33.

Three Queenslanders were named in the Australian Under-15 squad named after the tournament, in Mikayla Wrigley, Sianna Ginger and Goondiwindi all-rounder Meg Mettam who plays Premier Cricket for Sandgate-Redcliffe.

Mettam (3-20 from six overs) and Ginger (72no and player of the match) had fine last round performances against South Australia.



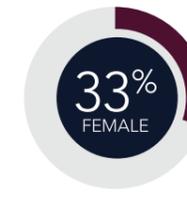
# ATTRACT AND RETAIN PARTICIPANTS

## CRICKET PARTICIPATION IN QUEENSLAND 2018-19



**104,969**

FEMALE PARTICIPANTS IN SCHOOLS  
11% INCREASE



TOTAL PARTICIPATION IN QUEENSLAND  
**336,402**

**8%** INCREASE FOR ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMS



SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS **239,015**

CLUB + COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS **68,524**

INDOOR PARTICIPANTS **28,863**

**53.6%** OF CLUB/COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS WERE JUNIOR AND YOUTH (5-18 YEARS)

**16%** FEMALE JUNIOR CLUB PARTICIPANTS **↑ INCREASE** **10.7%** TOTAL FEMALE PARTICIPANTS



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## SCHOOLS CRICKET

2018-19 saw a renewed focus for Queensland Cricket (QC) in schools across the state. A refreshed suite of school programs and resources has better equipped QC staff, school ambassadors and teachers to help grow a culture of cricket within the school community.

Australian Cricket's school resources are designed to equip teachers with the ability to self-deliver cricket content in schools, meaning the scalability and efficiency of cricket in schools is significantly improved.

In turn, QC staff focus their energy on fostering meaningful relationships between schools and local clubs to improve the transition from schoolyard cricket into registered club participation.

QC has sought to reward ambassadors and teachers who show initiative in growing and running school programs, while also showcasing case studies of the great work being done in the school cricket community to ensure Ambassadors are well-informed and inspired.

At senior school level, the Secondary Schools T20 Challenge continued to go from strength to strength with the Department of Transport and Main Roads engaged as 2019's competition sponsor.

The 2018 season however was the most successful to date with over 130 teams total taking part in the competition culminating in a finals day at South Brisbane District Cricket Club in late November.

Over 170 teams have competed in the 2019 StreetSmarts Secondary Schools T20 Challenge, which included the introduction of a new Open Girls division, completing the pathway for girls' teams and allowing over 30 girls' teams to compete in traditional cricket formats that may not have had the opportunity before.

QC continues to develop best practices and programs to help transition participants from school to club cricket. The key to success in this area will be to continue developing strong relationships with schools, teachers and ambassadors to allow for greater integration of club cricket into school programs.

Queensland Cricket is grateful to the School Ambassadors, Cricket Directors and teachers doing fantastic work in promoting cricket in schools across the state.

## GIRLS CRICKET

Female participation continued to be a major area of growth for cricket in Queensland and Australia in 2018-19.

Off the back of Australia's T20 World Cup triumph and the Brisbane Heat's Women's Big Bash League championship, female cricket was put up in lights to more Queensland fans than ever before.

Combined with the positive work being done by community clubs, female participation grew by 11 per cent across Queensland, highlighted by ongoing increases at junior levels.

1,673 girls participated in entry level Woolworths Junior and Master Blaster programs, an increase of 18 per cent, while all-girls competitions saw significant growth with teams increasing from 157 to 188 and 11 of the 12 Queensland regions establishing all-girls teams.

Success stories included the introduction of the Chelmer Challenge Girls' Competition in Met South West and the Heat Girls League transitioning from being run by Queensland Cricket to being owned and managed by Eastern District Junior Cricket Association.

With the Women's Big Bash League moving to a standalone window in October to December and the Women's T20 World Cup being hosted in Australia in February and March, more elite women's cricket will be seen by more fans than ever before. Queensland Cricket will be focused on ensuring the exposure gained from the WBBL, international matches and the World Cup converts fans into players to continue the strong base being built for female cricket in Australia.



Atherton State High School were victors at the Secondary Schools T20 Challenge

## INDIGENOUS AND ALL ABILITIES TALENT ID

Queensland Cricket launched an exciting talent identification program in 2019 with a purpose of helping players realise their dreams and ensuring cricket was a sport for all Queenslanders.

Over ten locations across the state, QC's Coaches, Coach and Talent Development Specialists and Community Cricket staff ran talent identification sessions for Indigenous cricketers and people with a disability.

The sessions were viewed as a pathway opportunity for players to represent Queensland's Indigenous and All-Abilities teams, while continuing to develop and encourage cricket participation in regional communities.

Ten sessions were held as part of the Indigenous talent ID Eddie Gilbert Program, with 50 new players having been identified as cricketers of promise and progression.

29 cricketers were identified for further progression at the all-abilities sessions, with several having established themselves to train with the Queensland squads for next year's National Cricket Inclusion Championships.

QC will continue to encourage participation at all levels for all Queenslanders as our game seeks to excel as one that promotes inclusion and diversity.



Queensland Cricket staff at an All-Abilities talent ID session



## CHILD SAFETY FRAMEWORK

During 2018/19, cricket volunteers and staff across Queensland increased the focus on Child Safety. This was aided by Australian Cricket's Child Safety framework, which aims to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all children and young people participating in cricket.

Endorsement of the framework was a focus for cricket stakeholders across Queensland over the last 12 months. To consolidate the work done by volunteers and staff, it will be critical to ensure its ongoing implementation. Examples include promotion and awareness, child safety training, policy updates and Blue Card management. By working together, we can ensure cricket is a safe sport for all.

## WOOLWORTHS BLAST LAUNCH

Entry level cricket in Australia entered a new era in 2018 with a revamped program and new sponsor. Woolworths Cricket Blast was launched in September, and while the program and new partner brought some challenges, it was widely embraced in Queensland with the state recording nine per cent year-on-year growth in entry level participation.

Woolworths Cricket Blast brought simplified programs with financial models that appeal to and reward clubs. Updated features included two new stages of the program –

Junior Blaster for children aged 5-7 focused on basic skills and having fun; and Master Blaster for 7-10 year-olds who are ready for game-based play.

New and refreshed resources were also implemented which provided volunteers with the tools to run quality centres and make it easier to engage with parents.

Several initiatives were rolled out throughout the season including programs run in remote and marginalised areas such as Weipa, Cooktown and Cunnamulla. In total 9,685 participants were involved

in the Woolworths Cricket Blast programs across the 187 Junior Blaster centres and 169 Master Blaster centres within the state, of which nearly half were run in regional areas.

A link was created between Woolworths Blast and elite cricket, with 875 participants from 62 different clubs involved in on-field activations in international and W/BBL games in Brisbane, the Gold Coast, Mackay and Cairns, with families travelling from as far as Goondiwindi, Roma, Kingaroy and the Sunshine Coast to be involved.



Chris Lynn launches Woolworths Cricket Blast alongside some young fans

## VOLUNTEERS



Shaun Rose was named Queensland Cricket's Volunteer of the Year

### Kaspa's Crew

Kaspa's Crew is Queensland Cricket's volunteer recognition program that highlights volunteer contributions across the state.

Volunteers of the month were recognised in each cricket region across the season.

Volunteers of the year from each cricket region were on hand at the QC Awards Dinner where Shaun Rose from the Bundaberg Cricket Association was named the Queensland Cricket Volunteer of the Year.

Shaun has been the driving force behind the success of community cricket in Bundaberg and the Wide Bay region. Through Shaun's passion and leadership, cricket has been commercially sustainable via his role as Treasurer of the Bundaberg Cricket Association.

Shaun has led the BCA's efforts in securing grants and funding to create opportunities for female and junior cricketers. He has been a key driver in the local T20 Premier League, securing naming rights partners for the Friday night competition that regularly gets over 1,000 people attending.

### The 2018-19 inductees into Kaspa's Crew are:

Volunteer of the Year	Region
Garry Connors	South East Queensland
Doug O'Neill	Bayside Easts & Redlands
Mick Varidel	Metropolitan South West
Shaun Rose	Wide Bay
Darren Werder	Mackay/Whitsundays
Kathy Casey	Brisbane North
Gareth Roberts	Gold Coast
Barb Bardsley	Darling Downs South West QLD
Carmel Davis	Central QLD
Shayne Knipe	Sunshine Coast
Adrian Gulbransen	North QLD
Graeme Lamperd	Far North QLD



Michael Kasproicz and members of Kaspa's Crew at the Queensland Cricket Awards Dinner

## SERVICE TO CRICKET

Queensland Cricket recognised the long-term contributions of the game's most important stakeholders – its volunteers – with the inaugural Service to Cricket Awards.

The awards were announced at major cricket events across the summer, including the Gabba Test match against Sri Lanka and the Brisbane Heat's BBL game against the Melbourne Stars. The awards recognise long-term volunteers who demonstrated dedication and passion in their roles with community cricket clubs and associations.

The inaugural Service to Cricket winners hailed from across Queensland and included Steve Stimpson from South East Queensland Cricket, Owen and Janet Sperling from Toowoomba Cricket, Barry and Heather Richards from Home Hill Cricket Club, Kathy Poole from Buderim Cricket Club, Lindsey Perry from Southern Suburbs Cricket Club in Mackay, Beaudesert Cricket Club founder Ray Antcliff, and Barry Smith from Redcliffe Cricket Club.



Steve Stimpson receives the Service to Cricket Award from QC Chairman Sal Vasta

## VETERANS CRICKET

Veterans Cricket remained one of the game's fastest growing demographics, with Queensland continuing to excel at national championships. A record 13 teams, up from seven in 2017, represented Queensland at National Championships, with both the Over 50s and Over 70s claiming titles.

Queensland Veterans Cricket (QVC) looked to grow participation outside the South East Queensland area, with additional teams forming in Ipswich and Toowoomba, and a successful Sunshine Winter Carnival being held in Mackay and featuring eight interstate teams.

Queensland's strong national showing was rewarded with several selections in national squads and tours. Ian Petherick, Col Cooke and John Stackpole all toured with the Australian Over 70s team to the UK in August 2018.

Gavin Brown, Trent Ryan, Alistair Lynch and Andrew Knight were selected to represent Australia at Over 50s level, while Mark Gaskell, Mike Frame, Pat Carty, Ken McGronan, Phil Drescher and Mark Brady played in the country's Over 60s team.

The Queensland Veterans team also featured in an all-star charity match against the Queensland Fire in February on the Sunshine Coast, which raised money for breast cancer research as part of the McGrath Foundation's Pink Stumps Day.

In February 2019, QVC was elected as a full Affiliate Delegate Member of Queensland Cricket, recognising Veterans Cricket as playing an integral role in the state's cricket community.

# WORLD-CLASS FAMILY-FRIENDLY ENTERTAINMENT



WE ARE ENTERTAINMENT

## A CAPTIVE BBL AUDIENCE

MOST WATCHED TEAM AT HOME IN THE REGULAR SEASON  
**1,187,673**  
 VIEWERS

**890,000** **38%**  
 NON-WEIGHTED AVERAGE VIEWERS FEMALE VIEWERSHIP

**WBBL04 CHAMPIONS**

**4.9 MILLION**  
 WBBL CUMULATIVE TV AUDIENCE

**54,497** **5,650** **430,000**  
 ATTENDEES AT HEAT WBBL MATCHES HIGHEST ATTENDANCE AT A STAND ALONE MATCH MACKAY MOST WATCHED WBBL MATCH



WE ARE CHAMPIONS



WE ARE FAMILIES

## ENGAGING A NEW GENERATION OF CRICKET FANS

**49%** **56%** **24%**  
 FEMALE ATTENDEES FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN FIRST TIME ATTENDEES 10 January 2019

**156,579** BBL FANS THROUGH THE GATE



WE ARE SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT

## SOCIAL MEDIA #1 SPORTING CLUB IN AUSTRALIA

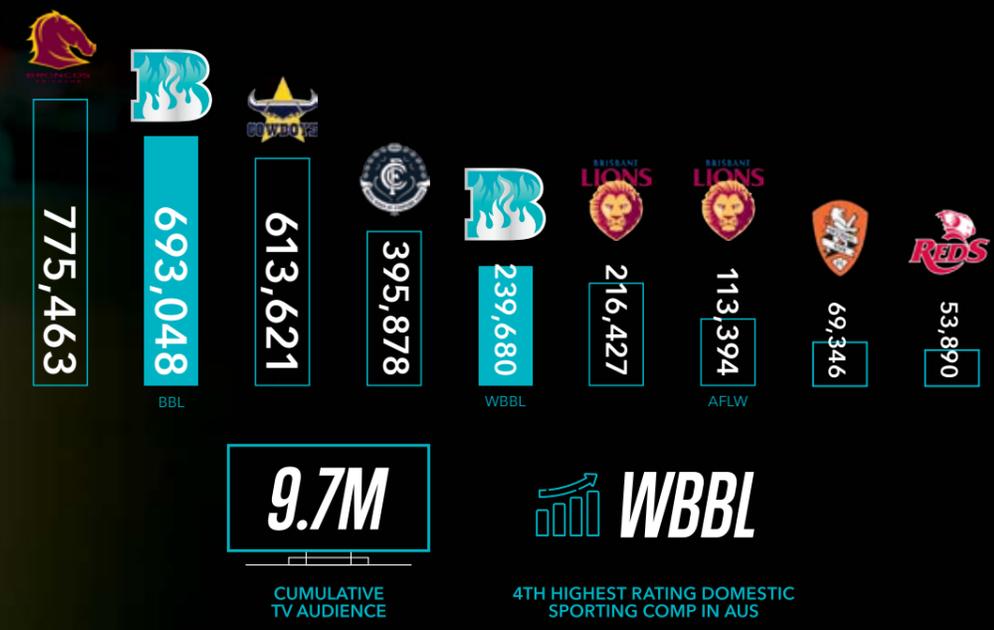


**#1 AUSTRALIAN SPORTS CLUB** **#1 BBL CLUB** **21.8M+**  
 1,026,277+ 144,000+ VIDEO VIEWS  
 26,500+ ^64% ^95%



# BROADCAST AUDIENCE NATIONAL LANDSCAPE

AVERAGE WEIGHTED VIEWERS PER GAME



## WEBSITE VIDEO VIEWS #1 CLUB IN THE BIG BASH LEAGUE



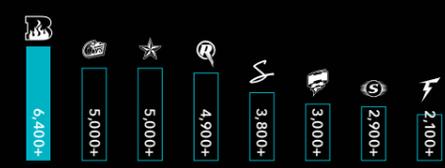
## EMAIL DIRECT MARKETING



## CREATING THE FUTURE OF SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT



## 22 DAYS OF VIRTUAL REALITY ACTIVATION



#1 CLUB FOR BIG BASH BUDDY APP DOWNLOADS



## INSPIRING QUEENSLAND'S NEXT GENERATION OF PLAYERS



## WE ARE INNOVATION



## MAKING MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS WITH GRASSROOTS

**1,250,000 KMs** TRAVELLED BY STAFF LAST 12 MONTHS



## WE ARE FAN ENGAGEMENT

## DIGITAL AND GAME DAY ENTERTAINMENT LEADERS

The Brisbane Heat's reputation as a leader in Australian sport digital media and match-day entertainment was reinforced in 2018-19 after a season of fresh content, new partnerships and exciting in-game activations.

The Heat held their mantle as the most followed Australian sports club on social media after a summer of digital growth and fan engagement.

A 62 per cent increase in Instagram followers saw the Heat's audience grow to 144,000, the largest in the Big Bash League. A focus on engaging and quality content meant @HeatBBL was the most interacted sports club in January and February 2019 on Instagram, topping all BBL, AFL, NBL and A-League rivals.

The club's video strategy that took fans into the inner-sanctum of BBL and WBBL training sessions and game-days, allowed the Heat to rise above all in video views, followers and subscribers where the Heat are the most followed Australian sports club on Facebook and YouTube.

The Heat's large digital audience made an appealing partnership for Heat sponsors, with the club's media team collaborating on digital campaigns and content series with CUA, Betta, National Storage, Transport Main Roads and Wahu.

With the Heat welcoming leaders in family entertainment Village Roadshow Theme Parks as a sponsor for the first time in 2018-19, it allowed the club to bring a new dimension to their game-day show.

Sponsored by the Department of Transport and Main Roads, the #LiftLegends Innings Break was an entertaining light and fireworks show that included cameos from Village Roadshow characters Batman, Robin, The Joker, Superman, Wonder Woman and The Flash.

Targeted at the Heat's kids and family fan base, the #LiftLegends Innings Break was a high-energy and entertaining show that followed the tradition of the Brisbane Heat home game being much more than a game of cricket.

The Heat's efforts in digital and game-day engagement were recognised on a national level after winning a Mumbrella Sports Marketing Awards for Best Use of Owned or Social Media, while also being shortlisted in the Best In-Game Activation category for the #LiftLegends Innings Break.



2019 AWARD WINNER

## W/BBL IN THE REGIONS

The Brisbane Heat continued to entertain and inspire all Queenslanders in 2018-19, playing more games in more cities and in front of more people than ever before.

With the Big Bash League season expanding to a full 14-game home and away season, the Heat were able to take two matches to Metricon Stadium on the Gold Coast on top of five in Brisbane.

The support the Heat has received over the past few years in Brisbane extended down the M1, with fans, media and players all getting behind BBL on the Coast.

While a major downpour of rain just prior to play starting when the Heat hosted the Hobart Hurricanes on December 22 ruined chances of a big crowd, fans were out in force for the festive New Year's Day clash against the Sydney Sixers.

Perfect weather and great facilities for fans and players alike greeted both teams for a game that went down to the wire. While a Heat win wasn't to be, the vocal crowd of 17,106 – a record for the previous 12-months at Metricon Stadium outside of the Commonwealth Games – meant an exciting atmosphere was created around the stadium.

With the Heat set to play two home games on the Gold Coast in each of the next two seasons, it is expected fan passion and interest will continue to grow.

Cairns and Mackay were the other cities to host Brisbane Heat games in 2018-19, with the club playing Women's Big Bash League matches in the regional hubs.

The Heat returned to Mackay for a second straight season and were once again welcomed by fans as the town reinforced its reputation as a great supporter of women's cricket.

The Adelaide Strikers and Melbourne Renegades were the Heat's opponent across the weekend games at Great Barrier Reef Arena, with the clash against the former on Saturday January 5 setting a crowd record for a standalone WBBL game as 5,650 fans crammed into the Harrup Park facility.

The Heat travelled to Cairns the following weekend for the final game of the regular season to play the Sydney Thunder in a match that would shape the WBBL|04 finals series, with a win for either team securing second place on the ladder.

Perfect weather, a great pitch and a lightning fast outfield, plus brilliance from both teams helped contribute to one of the games of the season. With the Heat set an imposing 172 runs to win, the 4,673 fans at Cazaly's Stadium witnessed one of the WBBL's greatest innings from opener Beth Mooney.

Mooney smashed a scintillating 102 runs from 55 balls as the Heat got the win with three balls to spare and three wickets in hand. The Cairns match would serve as the perfect entrée for the what was to come, with the Heat winning enthralling matches against the Thunder and Sydney Sixers on their way to the WBBL|04 title.

Both the Cairns and Mackay trips will be remembered fondly for the great support the Heat received by local fans and the fantastic playing facilities provided by Harrup Park and Cazaly's Stadium.

The Heat's commitment to regional Queensland fans will continue in the 2019-20 seasons with Mackay to once again host two WBBL games in November. The Heat will also return to the Gold Coast for two BBL games during the BBL|09 season.

# SPORT OF CHOICE FOR GOVERNMENT

## QLD PARLIAMENTARY FRIENDS OF CRICKET

Members of the Brisbane Heat, Queensland Bulls and Fire were on hand at Parliament House on November 13 for the latest gathering of the Queensland Parliamentary Friends of Cricket (QPFOC).

The QPFOC brings together members of Queensland Parliament to support cricket within State communities.

QC aims to work collaboratively with the QPFOC to encourage community inclusion and spirit through cricket, while helping to deliver improved facilities and experiences for grassroots players, fans and volunteers.



Chairs of the QPFOC (L-R) Duncan Pegg MP, Kirby Short (Captain), the Hon Mick de Brenni MP, Tony Perrett MP, Joan Pease MP, Lachlan Millar MP and Usman Khawaja (Captain)

## TMR PARTNERSHIP

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) continued as a valued partner of QC in 2018-19, sharing values of community engagement and road safety.

QC was a Champion of Road Safety Week in August 2018, coinciding with the Regional Tour as part of

Play Cricket Month. Brisbane Heat, Queensland Bulls and Queensland Fire players travelled to North Queensland, the Darling Downs and Wide Bay as part of the Queensland Cricket Regional Tour, presented by Join the Drive, the Queensland Government's major road safety initiative.

Players visited clubs, schools and community events, spreading the word of road safety and cricket participation.

QC and the Brisbane Heat played key roles in promoting TMR's summer road safety campaign - #LiftLegends. This was highlighted by digital content featuring Heat players and the #LiftLegends Innings Break, a high-energy lights and fireworks show at the innings break of each Brisbane Heat home game.

At the QC Awards Night, it was announced that TMR and QC's partnership would be renewed for another four years, highlighting the success that has been achieved the first three years of the term.



## REGIONAL COUNCILS PARTNERSHIPS

Queensland Cricket continued to have strong partnerships with regional councils across the state as elite cricket was played in front of fans from Cairns to the Gold Coast.

The City of Gold Coast Council played a vital role in bringing international cricket and the Big Bash League (BBL) to the region for the first time. 2018-19 was the first of a three-year partnership to play BBL games on the Gold Coast,

with the Department of Innovation, Tourism Industry Development and the Commonwealth Games, the City of Gold Coast and the Gold Coast Suns alongside CA and QC contributing to cricket infrastructure developments at Metricon Stadium.

With support from Townsville City Council, Riverway Stadium hosted three games to open the 2018 JLT One-Day Cup competition.

The WBBL continued to be a success-story for regional cities, with both Cairns and Mackay drawing big crowds and passionate support. QC and the Brisbane Heat thanks both Cairns and Mackay Regional Councils for their vision and continued support of women's cricket.

## NATIONAL CRICKET CAMPUS

Queensland and Australian Cricket's number one priority infrastructure project – the National Cricket Campus – received funding commitments from all levels of government in 2018-19, with planning now underway to build and develop the world's greatest cricket training facility in Brisbane.

The Campus, spread across the Allan Border Field precinct in Albion and Northern Suburbs Cricket Club in Kalinga, became fully funded after the Federal, State and Local Governments contributed \$15 million towards the project.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison committed \$7 million towards the National Cricket Campus in April, matched by Opposition Leader Bill Shorten, before the State Government backed the Federal announcement with a matching \$7 million contribution.

The Brisbane City Council also contributed \$1.1 million towards the Campus, and with CA and QC having reserved \$4.25 million, the project is now fully funded with planning for development having commenced.

The National Cricket Campus will feature a fully integrated industry-leading indoor and outdoor cricket facility and will be the training base for Australia's Men's and Women's sides, as well as providing access to youth, all-abilities, Indigenous and touring teams. The development will allow Allan Border Field and

Northern Suburbs to host women's internationals, plus national championship, first-class, domestic one-day, Rebel Women's Big Bash League (WBBL) and Premier Cricket matches.

The project is expected to deliver a significant economic boost for Queensland and Brisbane, with more than 300 jobs planned to support the project, while economic activity will be driven by an increase in domestic training camps, national performance programs and international and interstate visitation.



Image of the proposed pavilion at Shaw Road as part of the National Cricket Campus development

## CROSS RIVER RAIL & GABBA UPGRADES

In June 2019, the Queensland Government announced the Gabba would receive a Stage One \$35 million upgrade.

The upgrades are set to include public and corporate fan-facing improvements and enhancements to media facilities in the stadium, with these set to be implemented in time for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup in October 2020.

The funding announcement was part of a good news story for cricket fans in Queensland, with the Gabba also confirmed as host of the First Ashes Test in 2021.

The news came after the international fixture list for 2019-20 was announced in May, with Brisbane reclaiming hosting rights for the summer's First Test against Pakistan in November 2019.

Brisbane will also see T20 International action in 2019, with Australia to host Sri Lanka in October.

The upgrades to the Gabba, combined with the new Woolloongabba station and planned precinct and station-to-stadium connection as part of Cross River Rail, due for completion in 2024, will create a new and positive future for fans attending games at the ground.

In August 2018, the Cross River Rail project team released concepts and plans to build a station-to-stadium connection between the new Woolloongabba underground train station and the Gabba. The connection would run over Main Street and would allow fans attending games convenient access to the ground, while also easing traffic congestion in Woolloongabba.

Concepts for the precinct, which is yet to be funded, will feature green space, bars and restaurants, creating a world-class experience for fans before and after games and for the general community right throughout the year.

Cross River Rail and the upgraded fan facilities are set to breathe new life into the Gabba and reinforce Queensland's status as a premier location for international and elite cricket events.



# QC FAMILY



## CLUB, DIVISION OR ASSOCIATION

- » Queensland Veterans Cricket
- » Ipswich Logan Cricket Association Inc
- » Gold Coast Cricket District Cricket Club
- » Northern Suburbs District Cricket Club Inc
- » Redlands Cricket Inc
- » Sandgate-Redcliffe District Cricket Club Inc
- » South Brisbane District Cricket Club Inc
- » Sunshine Coast Cricket Association Inc
- » Toombul District Cricket Club Inc
- » University of Queensland Cricket Club Inc
- » Valley District Cricket Club Inc
- » Western Suburbs District Cricket Club Inc
- » Cricket Far North Inc
- » Wynnum-Manly District Cricket Club Inc
- » Queensland Country Cricket Association Incorporated
- » Queensland Cricket Umpires' & Scorers' Association Inc
- » Queensland Junior Cricket Inc
- » Queensland Sub Districts Cricket Association Inc
- » Warehouse Cricket Association Queensland Inc
- » Churches Cricket Association of Queensland Inc
- » North Queensland Cricket Association Inc
- » Mackay-Whitsunday Cricket Inc
- » Central Queensland Cricket Inc
- » Wide Bay Cricket Inc
- » Darling Downs and South West Queensland Cricket Inc
- » South East Queensland Cricket Inc

## QC LIFE MEMBERS

Queensland Cricket awarded long-time umpire, administrator and volunteer Nelma Grout Life Membership at the Annual General Meeting in September 2018.

Ms Grout, whose 40-year involvement with cricket in Queensland has included serving as Secretary of the Queensland Umpires' and Scorers' Association from 1980–2003, Vice-President from 2003-2004 and President from 2004–2016, received the award from Queensland Cricket Chairman Judge Sal Vasta.

She began her umpiring career in 1975 in Brisbane Grade Cricket before becoming the first female umpire in Australia to stand in a First Grade match in 1977.

Her decorated contribution to cricket in Queensland has also included sitting on the Queensland Cricket Association Grade Cricket Committee from 2007–2016 and the Grade Cricket Umpire Allocation Panel from 1980–2004, while she was duly named

Queensland Cricket's Volunteer of the Year in 2013 and awarded Life Membership of the Queensland Cricket Umpires' and Scorers' Association in 1986.

Her involvement with cricket in Queensland extends to her family who have played major roles in the game's development. She was born into cricket with her father Wally Grout the noted Queensland and Australian wicket-keeper, while her husband Basil Wright is a former first-class and Test scorer. Her sons Michael and Wally Wright are currently involved in the game at an administrator and Premier Cricket level.

Judge Vasta paid tribute to Nelma Grout's impact on cricket in Queensland.

"Nelma has lived and breathed cricket over a significant period and it is with great pride that we have welcomed her as a Queensland Cricket Life Member. Her ongoing

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

- Queensland Cricket Scorers' Association Inc.
- Queensland Deaf Cricket Association
- Australian Cricket Society (Queensland) Inc.
- Queensland Blind Cricket Association Inc.
- Queensland Primary Schools' Cricket Association
- The Associated Schools Inc. (TAS)
- Queensland Secondary School Cricket
- The Great Public Schools' (GPS) Association of Queensland Inc.
- The Lord's Taverners (Australia) QLD Incorporated
- Wanderers (Q) Club Inc
- Queensland Police Cricket Association Inc
- Queensland Seniors Cricket Inc

contribution to our sport has crossed generations and she is a role model and inspiration to the many umpires, players, volunteers and scorers who run our game.

"It is not an overstatement to suggest that without Nelma's passion and dedication for cricket, our sport would not be where it is today," Vasta said.



Judge Sal Vasta with Nelma Grout

## QC LIFE MEMBERS

G Down 1908	JW Hoelscher 1940	HR Tanner 1981
BR Bale 1908	JT Bale 1942	BS McCahon 1982
R Doran 1908	NJ Plaisted 1945	CE Anstey OAM 1983
WB Slade 1909	TE Williams 1946	PJ Mullins OAM 1984
TMW McWilliam 1909	PJ Frawley 1947	R Littledike 1985
GM Colledge 1909	PM Hornibrook 1948	RD Harris 1986
J Allen 1911	CF Moroney 1949	AC Battersby AM 1987
SC Whittred 1911	GE Lax 1950	RP Easton OAM 1988
WT Evans 1911	VC Schaefer 1951	PJ Burge AM 1989
AE Oxenham 1912	TJ Burge 1952	WEP Harris 1990
WJ Lewis 1913	FP Malone 1953	RR Lindwall 1991
Col The Hon JFG Foxtan 1913	BH Shaw 1954	WA Brown OAM 1992
T Muir 1913	WJ Scott 1956	JJ McLaughlin OAM 1996
EJ Beard 1919	QF Rice 1957	SC Trimble MBE 1997
MF McCaffrey 1919	R McGhee 1958	JA Maclean MBE 1998
WH Carvasso 1919	MJ Whalley 1959	RT Pascoe 1999
RA Alexander 1920	LDA England 1960	RG Archer AM 2000
WH Henley 1920	IH Townsend 1962	JN McKnulty AM 2001
JN Horton 1921	NT McMahon 1963	GJ Madsen OAM 2002
GW Ward 1922	CO Apps 1964	TV Hohns OAM 2003
HTA Wetzig 1922	KLM Mossop 1965	SG Law OAM 2004
MJ Hartigan 1923	CL Saunders 1966	TR Veivers 2005
JS Hutcheon 1923	TS Redgrave 1967	DG Mullins SC 2006
CL Mossop 1925	C Jones AO 1968	P Stathis 2007
AE Wyeth 1925	JG Cooke 1969	L Moore 2008
RA Alton 1926	EA Toovey MBE OAM 1970	B Phelan OAM 2009
WJ Fehlberg 1926	EC LaFrantz MBE 1971	AR Border AO 2010
JP Orr 1927	R Spence 1972	MW Johnson 2011
LPD O'Connor 1928	RG Teske 1973	CG Rackemann 2012
FC Thompson 1929	GI Hornsby BEM 1974	G J Dixon 2013
JRD Mahoney 1930	RA Young 1975	LD Cooper 2014
RK Oxenham 1934	KD Mackay MBE 1976	IA Healy 2015
JH Holdworth 1935	AC Pettigrew 1977	KG Raymont 2017
PJ Carter 1936	OD Driscoll 1978	N Grout 2018
LL Gill 1937	VW Holland 1979	
TM Barber 1938	CR Richards 1980	



## IN MEMORIAM

Queensland Cricket noted with sadness the passing of several dedicated servants of the game in 2018-19.

### Low Cooper OAM

(May 14, 1937 – April 11, 2019)

Former Queensland wicket-keeper and Queensland Cricket Life Member Low Cooper passed away in April 2019 after a life dedicated to cricket and helping others.

Low played 34 first-class games for Queensland between 1959-1968, taking 84 catches and 18 stumpings, while also enjoying a long career with the University of Queensland Cricket Club in Brisbane.

His dedication and passion for cricket extended far beyond his playing days where he held several administration roles and was instrumental in the development and growth of cricket in Queensland.

It is through his roles as President of Wanderers Queensland and Chairman of Lord's Taverners Queensland that his impact on cricket will perhaps be best remembered, ensuring cricket could be played and enjoyed by people across the state.

His roles and achievements included:

- » 34 first-class matches for Queensland.
- » Appointed Queensland Cricket Association Secretary in 1969.
- » President of Queensland Primary Schools Cricket.
- » President of the Wanderers Queensland Club.
- » Queensland Cricketers' Club Manager / Secretary.
- » Lord's Taverners Queensland Chairman.
- » Presented with a Service to Sport at the 2009 Queensland Sport Awards.
- » Awarded with a Medal of the Order of Australia in 2011 for Services to Cricket.
- » Awarded Queensland Cricket Life Membership in 2014.
- » Recognised as Queensland Veterans Cricket's first Life Member in 2019.

Low will be remembered fondly by the Queensland Cricket family.

### John McKnoulty (1932 – May 12, 2019)

Former Queensland Cricket President and Life Member John McKnoulty AM was bid farewell by the cricket community in May 2019 after he passed away aged 87.

A stalwart of the South Brisbane DCC, where he was Club patron, John joined Queensland Cricket's Board of Directors in 1993 and took over as President from John Maclean in 1994, serving in that role until 2002.

He previously had been a Delegate for Souths on the QCA executive committee, from 1967-71 and 1975-76.

John was made a Life Member of QC in 2001.

As well as Queensland Cricket, John served with distinction on the Brisbane Cricket Ground Trust from 1983-88, the Greyhound Racing Control Board, and as long-standing member of the Queensland Cricketers' Club. Those roles enabled him to take an active role through the various upgrades of the Brisbane Cricket Ground in the

1970s and 1980s as well as the major redevelopment of the Gabba in the 1990s and into the 2000s.

He was also deeply involved with the Wanderers (QLD) Club as a volunteer administrator and as a player, enjoying many friendships as a result.

Born in 1932 at a dairy and small crops farm at Maclean Bridge with no electricity, no town water, no telephone or public transport and a nearest doctor an hour's drive away, he attended school at Downlands College where he played in the First XI.

Professionally he was a partner in the legal firm McCullough and Robertson before moving into public administration. He served on the Liquor Licensing Commission, including a period as Chairman, and held several other Government appointments.

His great passion was cricket, and South Brisbane Cricket Club benefited greatly from his dedication through the years.

In 1975 he agreed to go guarantor of a bank loan needed by the Club to construct the original Clubhouse at Fehlberg Park adjacent to the Norman Gray Oval, with the completed facility subsequently named in his honour.

Premier Cricket teams play annually for the John McKnoulty Cup, and he took much pleasure in presenting the trophy to the winner of the Kookaburra One-Day competition.

Queensland Cricket CEO Max Walters noted that: "John and his wife June were warmly regarded within Australian Cricket for their generosity and hospitality in his role as official host of many events. A thorough gentleman, he took great pride in the achievements of Queensland Cricket and was an active and passionate advocate for the game at all levels."

### Robin Pascoe (July 7, 1931 – December 25, 2018)

A club stalwart in every sense of the word, Robin "Horse" Pascoe delivered a lifetime to Northern Suburbs Cricket Club.

Along with his great mate Roger Harris, he was synonymous with Norths over a playing and administration career that stretched across 40 years, starting in 1954-55 and including an official retirement in 1977.

He took 392 wickets at 16.1 in 161 first grade games, tasting premiership glories in 1970-71, 1971-72 and 1972-73. He was a State squad player for several seasons in that era but was not capped at first class level.

However, the lure of playing was so strong that the left-arm paceman kept a set of whites in his car most weekends "just in case: and continued a semi-regular playing career until his last game in fifth grade in 1996-97.

He was made a Life Member of Queensland Cricket in 1999 in recognition of his services to Norths, where he was Chairman of Selectors for 25 years, as well as his dedication to Grade cricket in general.

He was a Norths delegate for 23 years and became a Life Member of the club in 1975-76. At Queensland Cricket, he was a member of the Conducts Committee for nine years, the Grade committee for six years and contributed to Grade Review and Umpires' Appointment committees whenever requested.

He also played a role in junior development with several clubs in the area where he coached and mentored many promising youngsters.

Norths for many years have presented the Robin Pascoe Perpetual Trophy which is awarded for an outstanding bowling performance in the club.

He passed away on Christmas Day, 2018 at the age of 82.

### Sam Trimble

As this report went to press, the QC community was saddened to learn of the passing in July 2019 of Sam Trimble, one of Queensland's most prolific batsmen of the modern era. A full appreciation of his career and enormous contribution to cricket in Queensland will be contained in the 2019-20 Annual Report.

Judge Sal Vasta and Max Walters with Low Cooper (centre)



John McKnoulty



## STATISTICS

Detailed statistics from the 2018-19 season can be found at [www.qldcricket.com.au/about/queensland-cricket/history-and-statistics](http://www.qldcricket.com.au/about/queensland-cricket/history-and-statistics).



# DIRECTORS' REPORT

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
Directors' report  
30 June 2019

The Directors present their report on the consolidated entity consisting of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd ("QC") and the entity it controlled at the end of, or during, the year ended 30 June 2019. Throughout the report, the consolidated entity is referred to as the Group.

## Directors

The following persons were Directors of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report:

IL Mitchell  
C Simpson  
KE Pike  
TW Frankling  
BW Jansen  
AM Gray  
JA Salter

SP Vasta was a Director from the beginning of the financial year until his resignations effective 30 June 2019.

The Board wishes to express its sincere thanks to Judge Sal Vasta for his significant contribution to cricket in Queensland as Chairman, Deputy Chairman and as a member of the Board for many years. Judge Vasta has served and led QC with passion and distinction and will remain a valued member of the cricket fraternity.

The Board also wishes to recognise Max Walters for his significant efforts, achievements and support during his time as Chief Executive Officer of QC. Mr Walters leaves QC in a positive position having led our game during a time of growth and transition.

T Svenson was a Director from the beginning of the financial year until his resignation on 3 June 2019. He was appointed Acting CEO until the Board could consider a permanent replacement for the position.

## Nature of operations and principal activities

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd is a not-for-profit association and any surplus income or property must be applied to promote its principal activities.

The Group's principal activities are the promotion, development and governance of cricket at all levels, from grassroots to elite, in Queensland.

The Group is a member of the national body, Cricket Australia (CA) and works closely with CA and its officers in the development of strategies to improve the delivery of cricket programs.

Given the geographical distances in regional Queensland, the Group's resources are strategically located to support community cricket and talent pathway across the state, working closely with the various regional associations and clubs.

In recent years the Group has focussed greater emphasis in building participation in the game for women, girls and all diversity groups.

The Group has also focussed upon building the support and engagement with fans through the Brisbane Heat. This has delivered improved revenue incomes through sponsorship and ticket sales, but also delivered great player support in taking the game throughout the state.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
Directors' report  
30 June 2019  
(continued)

## Strategic plan and direction

In June 2017, the Board approved a five-year strategic plan which focuses on the following major pillars:

- Queensland's leading sporting organisation;
- Enable players to achieve dreams;
- Attract and retain participants; and
- World-class, family-friendly entertainment sport of choice for government.

Towards the end of the financial year, the Board commenced a review of the strategy to ensure that it was still addressing the current challenges and needs of the cricket community, as well as, delivering the proposed target and outcomes identified within the plan.

Resulting from the review, the Board proposed some minor modification and simplification of QC's plan, which will be shared with Members at the Annual General Meeting.

## Purpose

Deliver outstanding life experiences for Queensland communities anywhere, anytime.

## Vision

To be Queensland's favourite sport

## Performance measures

The Group has, under each strategic pillar, a set of specific performance targets to be achieved within the lifespan of the strategic plan (five years). These targets are designed to focus the efforts of the Company's Board, management and staff, in a way that drives success for QC.

## Review of operations

The loss for the year amounted to \$81,481 (2018 profit: \$441,207).

## Significant changes in the state of affairs

There have been no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Group during the year.

## Event since the end of the financial year

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2019 that has significantly affected the Group's operations, results or state of affairs, or may do so in future years.

## Environmental regulation

The Group is not affected by any significant environmental regulation in respect of its operations.

## Information on Directors

The Board consists of six elected Directors and three appointed Directors. There are currently two appointed directors, with the remaining position yet to be filled.

## Sal Vasta - Chair

Judge Vasta was elected to the Board in February 2011 and became Chair in February 2017. He was a long-serving player and volunteer with South Brisbane District Cricket Club. Judge Vasta was appointed a Judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Australia in January 2015. Judge Vasta advised his resignation as Chair and from the Board on 20 June 2019 with the resignation effective 30 June 2019. The vacant casual Director position is currently being considered by the Nominations Committee and it is planned for the position to be permanently filled at the September 2019 AGM.

**Information on Directors (continued)**

**Ian Mitchell - Deputy Chairman**

Mr Mitchell was appointed to the Board in December 2014 as an Appointed Director. He has an extensive background as a Non-Executive Director, serving on both corporate and public sector Boards including Brisbane Marketing, Skills Queensland, Foodbank Queensland. He is Chairman of the QC's Governance Committee and is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Mr Mitchell advised his resignation as Deputy Chair, effective 30 June 2019 and will continue in the role of Director and Interim Company Secretary. Mr Mitchell will remain on the Board until the Nominations Committee can recruit a new skills-based Appointed Director to replace him.

**Tom Frankling**

Mr Frankling was elected to the Board in November 2011 and has been heavily involved in cricket as a player and as a coach in North Queensland. He has a Master of Education in Leadership and Management and is Deputy Principal at Thuringowa State High School. Mr Frankling is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

**Barry Jansen**

Mr Jansen was elected to the Board in August 2011 and was re-elected at the September 2019 AGM. He was President of Mackay Cricket from 1986 until 2011. He has been Chairman of the Harrup Park Country Club since 1998, the North Queensland Cricket President from 2004 and Queensland Country Vice-President for the same period. Mr Jansen is a Life Member of Norths Mackay, Mackay Cricket, North Queensland Cricket and Queensland Country Cricket and is Chairman of Magpies Crusaders NPL Football Club.

**Mark Gray**

Mr Gray was appointed to the Board in December 2014 and reappointed in February 2019. He is a Company Director with extensive experience in both the corporate and government sectors. He is a former Chief Executive Officer of Queensland Treasury, the Queensland Competition Authority and the Queensland Independent Commission of Audit and has also held senior executive roles with Macquarie Group and BDO. Mr Gray is Chairman of the Infrastructure and Facilities Project Committee. He holds a DUniv from Griffith University, as well as a Bachelor of Economics (First Class Honours) from the University of Queensland, where he is also an Adjunct Professor in Economics.

**John Salter**

Mr Salter was elected as a Director in March 2017 and is a Director of Accord HR, a specialised Human Resources and Industrial Relations Consultancy. He is a Fellow of the Australian Human Resources Institute and has held senior management and advocacy roles within employer associations and private sector corporations. Mr Salter played Grade Cricket in Brisbane with the Eastern Suburbs club for 27 seasons, captaining its first grade side in the 1980's. He is also a former chair of the QC Grades committee and was awarded Life Membership of the Easts/ Redlands Cricket Club in 1989.

**Kirsten Pike**

Ms Pike was elected to the Board in September 2017 and has a Bachelor of Laws and a Diploma of Legal Practice from Queensland University of Technology. She is a partner in the Real Estate team at Dentons Australia. Ms Pike is a former Queensland Fire and Australian Southern Stars medium-fast bowler, retiring in 2014. Following the resignation of Mr Mitchell as Deputy Chair effective 30 June 2019, Ms Pike was appointed Deputy Chair effective 1 July 2019.

**Chris Simpson**

Mr Simpson was elected to the Board in September 2017 and has a Masters in Finance from the London Business School and an MBA from Queensland University of Technology. He is currently Managing Director of investment firm, Cultivate Agri Partnerships. Mr Simpson is a former Queensland Bulls player and Captain, retiring in 2011. Following the resignation of Judge Vasta effective 30 June 2019, Mr Simpson was appointed Chair effective 1 July 2019 and will be stepping down as Chairman of the Finance Audit and Risk Committee.



Queensland Cricket Board Members (L-R): Ian Mitchell, Barry Jansen, Tom Franklin, Chris Simpson (Chair), Kirsten Pike (Deputy Chair), Mark Gray, Ian Healy, John Salter

**Information on Directors (continued)**

**Terry Svenson**

Mr Svenson resigned from the Board on 3 June 2019 and is currently Acting Chief Executive Officer at Queensland Cricket. He is a senior executive and Non-Executive Director with extensive business strategy, consumer marketing, and leadership experience across multiple industry sectors. Mr Svenson is a Non-Executive Director of the Brisbane Racing Club and a former President of Toombul District Junior Cricket Club.

**Company secretary**

Mr Ian Mitchell was appointed to the role of Interim Company Secretary on 21 June 2019, replacing Mr Stephen Lynch CPA (former Chief Financial Officer) who resigned on 21 June 2019.

**Meetings of directors**

The numbers of meetings of the Company's Board of Directors held during the year ended 30 June 2019, and the numbers of meetings attended by each Director were:

Director	Full meetings of directors	
	Number of meetings attended	Number of meetings eligible to attend
SP Vasta	8	8
IL Mitchell	8	8
C Simpson	8	8
KE Pike	8	8
TW Frankling	8	8
BW Jansen	8	8
AM Gray	6	8
JA Salter	8	8
T Svenson	6	6

During the year ended 30 June 2019, the following Board appointed Committees have been in operation:

- Finance, Audit and Risk Committee;
- Brisbane Heat Committee;
- Infrastructure and Facilities Project Committee;
- Governance Committee;
- W/BBL Expansion Committee;
- Affiliate Funding Committee; and
- Nominations Committee.

During the year ended 30 June 2019, the following non-Board appointed Committees have been in operation:

- Premier Cricket Committee;
- Conducts, Racial and Religious Committee;
- Appeals Committee;
- Indoor Cricket Advisory Committee; and
- Indigenous Cricket Advisory Committee.

**Queensland representation on the Cricket Australia Board**

Mr Michael Kasprovicz, was elected as an Independent Director on the Cricket Australia Board on the 29 October 2015 and was re-elected on the 25 October 2018 for a term of three years expiring in 2021.

**Directors' remuneration**

The total amount paid to Directors for the year ended 30 June 2019 was nil (2018: nil).

#### Contributions on winding up of the Company

In the event of the Queensland Cricket Association Ltd being wound up, ordinary members are required to contribute a maximum of \$10 each.

#### Insurance of officers and indemnities

##### (a) Insurance of officers

During the financial year, Queensland Cricket Association Ltd paid a premium of \$7,997 to insure the Directors and Secretaries of the Group.

The liabilities insured are legal costs that may be incurred in defending civil or criminal proceedings that may be brought against the officers in their capacity as officers of entities in the Group, and any other payments arising from liabilities incurred by the officers in connection with such proceedings. This cover does not include such liabilities that arise from conduct involving a wilful breach of duty by the officers or the improper use by the officers of their position or of information to gain advantage for themselves or someone else or to cause detriment to the Group. It is not possible to apportion the premium between amounts relating to the insurance against legal costs and those relating to other liabilities.

##### (b) Indemnity of auditors

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd has agreed to indemnify its auditor, PricewaterhouseCoopers, to the extent permitted by law, against any claim by a third party arising from Queensland Cricket Association Ltd's breach of their agreement. The indemnity stipulates that Queensland Cricket Association Ltd will meet the full amount of any such liabilities including a reasonable amount of legal costs.

#### Proceedings on behalf of the company

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the *Corporations Act 2001* for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the Group, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the Group is a party, for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Group for all or part of those proceedings.

No proceedings have been brought or intervened in on behalf of the Group with leave of the Court under section 237 of the *Corporations Act 2001*.

#### Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001* is set out on page 6.

#### Rounding of amounts

The Group is of a kind referred to in ASIC Legislative Instrument 2016/191, relating to the 'rounding off' of amounts in the directors' report. Amounts in the directors' report have been rounded off in accordance with the instrument to the nearest dollar.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors.

  
C. Simpson  
Chair of Directors

Brisbane  
20 August 2019

## AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENT DECLARATION



### Auditor's Independence Declaration

As lead auditor for the audit of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd for the year ended 30 June 2019, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- (a) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (b) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

This declaration is in respect of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd and the entities it controlled during the period.

Ben Woodbridge  
Partner  
PricewaterhouseCoopers

Brisbane  
20 August 2019

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## CORPORATE GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
Corporate governance statement  
30 June 2019

### Corporate governance statement

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd is a public company limited by guarantee, incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001*. The ultimate responsibility for the governance of the Company rests with the Board of Directors. This Governance Statement outlines how the Board meets that responsibility.

During the year, the Board approved its first Board Charter and Guidelines policy, which provides a governance framework for how the Board operates. It details the main corporate governance practices and policies in place for the organisation and to which the Board collectively and the Directors individually are committed.

The Charter and Guidelines are an important section of the Queensland Cricket Board Manual, and provides an important framework, governance and reference for the effective operations of the Board and the organisation as a whole. As a top-level process, the charter:

- Defines the Board's role and responsibilities, composition, structure and the overall governance principles and practices that apply to the Board and the organisation;
- Contains relevant operational details concerning the manner of how the Board operates, including meetings, establishment of committees and key policies which the Board are required to oversight for the effective and efficient operation of the Board and the Executive;
- Encourages the Board to focus on how they can continuously improve their governance processes for the benefit of the organisation;
- Provides a forum for discussing 'hard-to-mention' governance issues; and
- Serves as a team development vehicle for both the Board and the senior management team, helping to clarify roles and expectations.

The Board formally adopted this Board Charter and Guidelines as a comprehensive document defining the role, purpose, functions, obligations and responsibilities of the Board and individual directors.

The Board supports an annual review of the Board Charter and Guidelines to ensure that the document is current and raises the directors' awareness of the organisation's overall policy framework.

The Board Charter and Guidelines will be maintained within the Board portal to ensure easy access for directors and allows easy update of the document and will be overseen by the Board Governance Committee.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
ACN 010 289 237  
Annual report - 30 June 2019

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This financial report is the consolidated financial report of the consolidated entity consisting of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd and its subsidiary. A list of subsidiaries is included in note 21. The financial report is presented in the Australian dollar (\$).

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd is a Group limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business is:

1 Greg Chappell Street,  
Albion, Queensland, 4010.

A description of the nature of the consolidated entity's operations and its principal activities is included in the directors' report on page 2, which is not part of this financial report.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the Directors on 20 August 2019. The Directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial report.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
Consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income  
For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Notes	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Revenue</b>	2	<u>30,915,164</u>	29,423,943
<b>Other income</b>	3	<u>4,860,937</u>	3,752,436
<b>Expenses</b>			
Net gain/(loss) on disposal of property, plant and equipment		3,375	(2,375)
Employee benefits expense		(19,423,777)	(18,315,893)
State cricket match expenses		(3,777,182)	(3,098,585)
Grants to associated bodies		(2,397,712)	(1,625,970)
Travel expenses		(2,217,646)	(1,900,256)
Plant and equipment related expenses		(2,070,422)	(1,939,263)
Awards, promotion and advertising expenses		(1,690,537)	(1,884,826)
Consultants expense		(1,465,062)	(1,545,135)
Field and facilities expenses		(1,285,273)	(1,030,834)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(728,175)	(667,854)
Catering and corporate hospitality expenses		(378,866)	(400,018)
Finance expenses		(83,281)	(81,194)
Other expenses		(343,024)	(242,969)
<b>Total expenses</b>		<u>(35,857,582)</u>	<u>(32,735,172)</u>
<b>(Loss) profit for the year</b>		<u>(81,481)</u>	441,207
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax</b>		-	-
<b>Total comprehensive (loss) income for the year</b>		<u>(81,481)</u>	441,207

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd  
Consolidated balance sheet  
As at 30 June 2019

	Notes	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	6,423,990	5,428,473
Trade and other receivables	5	1,190,859	1,253,604
Inventories	6	28,568	17,736
<b>Total current assets</b>		<u>7,643,417</u>	6,699,813
Property, plant and equipment	7	6,826,994	6,714,014
Intangible assets	8	3,885,593	4,170,886
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<u>10,712,587</u>	10,884,900
<b>Total assets</b>		<u>18,356,004</u>	17,584,713
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	9	3,508,167	2,327,110
Borrowings	10	370,693	488,454
Employee benefit obligations	11	734,260	635,717
Provisions	12	652,644	687,900
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<u>5,265,764</u>	4,139,181
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Borrowings	10	672,657	964,293
Employee benefit obligations	11	106,517	84,871
Provisions	12	12,660	16,481
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<u>791,834</u>	1,065,645
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<u>6,057,598</u>	5,204,826
<b>Net assets</b>		<u>12,298,406</u>	12,379,887
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Reserves	13(a)	2,243,469	2,292,593
Retained earnings	13(b)	10,054,937	10,087,294
<b>Total equity</b>		<u>12,298,406</u>	12,379,887

**Queensland Cricket Association Ltd**  
**Consolidated statement of changes in equity**  
**For the year ended 30 June 2019**

	Reserves \$	Retained earnings \$	Total \$
<b>Balance at 1 July 2017</b>	2,482,232	9,456,448	11,938,680
Profit (loss) for the year	-	441,207	441,207
<b>Total comprehensive income (loss) for the year</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>441,207</b>	<b>441,207</b>
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	(189,639)	189,639	-
<b>Balance at 30 June 2018</b>	<b>2,292,593</b>	<b>10,087,294</b>	<b>12,379,887</b>
<b>Balance at 1 July 2018</b>	2,292,593	10,087,294	12,379,887
Profit (loss) for the year	-	(81,481)	(81,481)
<b>Total comprehensive income (loss) for the year</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(81,481)</b>	<b>(81,481)</b>
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	(49,124)	49,124	-
<b>Balance at 30 June 2019</b>	<b>2,243,469</b>	<b>10,054,937</b>	<b>12,298,406</b>

**Queensland Cricket Association Ltd**  
**Consolidated statement of cash flows**  
**For the year ended 30 June 2019**

Notes	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>		
Receipts from customers and grants	34,976,485	34,255,453
Payments to suppliers and employees	(29,968,689)	(30,586,348)
	5,007,796	3,669,105
Payments to members	(1,445,670)	(1,737,028)
Net goods and services tax paid	(2,209,508)	(1,940,479)
Interest received	136,898	115,006
Interest paid	(83,281)	(85,761)
<b>Net cash inflow from operating activities</b>	<b>1,406,235</b>	<b>20,843</b>
<b>Cash flows from investing activities</b>		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(373,089)	(832,275)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	40,000	190,968
<b>Net cash (outflow) from investing activities</b>	<b>(333,089)</b>	<b>(641,307)</b>
<b>Cash flows from financing activities</b>		
Proceeds from borrowings	70,912	-
Repayment of borrowings	-	(202,478)
Principal elements of finance lease payments	(148,541)	(419,845)
<b>Net cash (outflow) from financing activities</b>	<b>(77,629)</b>	<b>(622,323)</b>
<b>Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>995,517</b>	<b>(1,242,787)</b>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	5,428,473	6,671,260
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	4 6,423,990	5,428,473

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies

This note provides a list of all significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of this consolidated financial report. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated. The financial report are for the Group consisting of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd and its subsidiary.

### (a) Basis of preparation

This general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Corporations Act 2001*. Queensland Cricket Association Ltd is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial report.

#### (i) Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements

The consolidated financial report of the Queensland Cricket Association Ltd Group complies with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements as issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB).

#### (ii) Historical cost convention

The financial report has been prepared on a historical cost basis.

#### (iii) New and amended standards adopted by the Group

The Group has applied the following standards and amendments for first time in their annual reporting period commencing 1 July 2018:

- AASB 9 *Financial Instruments*

AASB 9 replaces the provisions of AASB 139 that relate to the recognition, classification and measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities, derecognition of financial instruments, impairment of financial assets and hedge accounting. The adoption of these amendments did not have any material impact on the current period or any prior period and is not likely to affect future periods. In accordance with the transitional provisions in AASB 9 (7.2.15), comparative figures have not been restated or re-classified.

#### (iv) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted

Certain new accounting standards and interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for 30 June 2019 reporting periods and have not been early adopted by the Group. The Group's assessment of the impact of these new standards and interpretations is set out below.

Title of standard	AASB 15 <i>Revenue from Contracts with Customers</i> , AASB 1058 <i>Income of Not-for-Profit Entities</i> and AASB 2016-8 <i>Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Australian Implementation Guidance for Not-for-Profit Entities</i>
Nature of change	AASB 15 will replace AASB 118 <i>Revenue</i> , AASB 111 <i>Construction Contracts</i> and a number of Interpretations. AASB 2016-8 provides Australian requirements and guidance for not-for-profit entities in applying AASB 9 and AASB 15, and AASB 1058 will replace AASB 1004 <i>Contributions</i> .  Together, they contain a comprehensive and robust framework for the recognition, measurement and disclosure of income including revenue from contracts with customers.  The new model specifies that revenue should be recognised when an entity transfers control of goods/services to a customer, at the amount to which the entity expects to be entitled. Depending on specific contractual terms, the new model may result in a change in the timing and/or amount of revenue to be recognised. For example, some revenue may be recognised at a point in time (e.g. when control is transferred to the customer) and other revenue may be recognised over the term of the contract (e.g. when the entity satisfies its performance obligations progressively over a period of time).
Impact	The Group has reviewed the way that income is measured and recognised and has concluded that there will not be any material impact arising from these standards.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (a) Basis of preparation (continued)

#### (iv) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted (continued)

Date of adoption by Group	The Group has applied the new rules retrospectively from 1 July 2019, with the practical expedients permitted under the standard.
Title of standard	<b>AASB 16 Leases</b>
Nature of change	AASB 16 will result in almost all leases being recognised on the consolidated balance sheet by lessees, as the distinction between operating and finance leases is removed. Under the new standard, an asset (the right to use the leased item) and a financial liability to pay rentals are recognised. The only exceptions are short-term and low-value leases.
Impact	The standard will affect primarily the accounting for the Group's operating leases of the Queensland Cricket Headquarters.  On 1 July 2019, the Group has recognised a right-of-use asset and lease liabilities of \$306,836.  The Group does not currently intend to bring short term leases (12 months or less) or low value leases on to the consolidated balance sheet. The costs related to these items will continue to be expensed directly to the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.
Mandatory application date/ Date of adoption by Group	The Group has adopted the standard from 1 July 2019.  The Group has applied the simplified transition approach and will not restate comparative amounts for the year prior to first adoption. Right-of-use assets for property leases will be measured on transition as if the new rules had always been applied. All other right-of-use assets will be measured at the amount of the lease liability on adoption (adjusted for any prepaid or accrued lease expenses).

There are no other standards that are not yet effective and that would be expected to have a material impact on the entity in the current or future reporting years and on foreseeable future transactions.

#### (v) Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial report requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Group's accounting policies.

#### (vi) Changes to presentation - classification of expenses

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd decided in the current financial year to change the classification of its expenses in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income to a classification by nature. Management considers that this change will provide more relevant information to its stakeholders, as it is more in line with common practice in which the industries Queensland Cricket Association Ltd operates in. The comparative information has been reclassified accordingly.

### (b) Principles of consolidation and equity accounting

The consolidated financial report incorporates the assets and liabilities of the subsidiary of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd ('Company' or 'parent entity') as at 30 June 2019 and the results of the subsidiary for the year then ended. Queensland Cricket Association Ltd and its subsidiary, together, are referred to in this financial report as the Group or the consolidated entity.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (b) Principles of consolidation and equity accounting (continued)

#### (i) Subsidiaries

Subsidiaries are all entities (including structured entities) over which the Group has control. The Group controls an entity when the Group is exposed to, or has rights to, variable returns from its involvement with the entity and has the ability to affect those returns through its power to direct the activities of the entity. Subsidiaries are fully consolidated from the date on which control is transferred to the Group. They are deconsolidated from the date that control ceases.

Intercompany transactions, balances and unrealised gains on transactions between Group companies are eliminated. Unrealised losses are also eliminated unless the transaction provides evidence of an impairment of the transferred asset. Accounting policies of subsidiaries have been changed where necessary to ensure consistency with the policies adopted by the Group.

### (c) Foreign currency translation

#### (i) Functional and presentation currency

Items included in the financial report are measured using the currency of the primary economic environment in which the entity operates ('the functional currency'). The consolidated financial report is presented in Australian dollars (\$), which is Queensland Cricket Association Ltd's functional and presentation currency.

### (d) Revenue recognition

The Group recognises revenue when the amount of revenue can be reliably measured, it is probable that future economic benefits will flow to the entity and specific criteria have been met for each of the Group's activities. The Group bases its estimates on historical results, taking into consideration the type of customer, the type of transaction and the specifics of each arrangement.

### (e) Government grants

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

### (f) Income tax

The consolidated entity is exempt from the payment of income tax under the provisions of section 50-45 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

### (g) Leases

Leases of property, plant and equipment, where the Group, as lessee, has substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership, are classified as finance leases. Finance leases are capitalised at the lease's inception at the fair value of the leased property or, if lower, the present value of the minimum lease payments. The corresponding rental obligations, net of finance charges, are included in other short-term and long-term payables. Each lease payment is allocated between the liability and finance cost. The finance cost is charged to profit or loss over the lease year so as to produce a constant periodic rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability for each year. The property, plant and equipment acquired under finance leases is depreciated over the asset's useful life or over the shorter of the asset's useful life and the lease term if there is no reasonable certainty that the Group will obtain ownership at the end of the lease term.

Leases in which a significant portion of the risks and rewards of ownership are not transferred to the Group as lessee are classified as operating leases (note 16). Payments made under operating leases (net of any incentives received from the lessor) are charged to profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (h) Impairment of assets

Intangible assets that have an indefinite useful life are not subject to amortisation and are tested annually for impairment, or more frequently, if events or changes in circumstances indicate that they might be impaired. Other assets are tested for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value in use. For the purposes of assessing impairment, assets are grouped at the lowest levels for which there are separately identifiable cash inflows which are largely independent of the cash inflows from other assets or groups of assets (cash-generating units). Non-financial assets that suffered an impairment are reviewed for possible reversal of the impairment at the end of each reporting year.

### (i) Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of presentation in the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the consolidated balance sheet.

### (j) Trade receivables

Trade receivables are amounts due from customers for goods sold or services performed in the ordinary course of business. They are generally due for settlement within 30 days and, therefore, are all classified as current. Trade receivables are recognised initially at the amount of consideration that is unconditional unless they contain significant financing components, when they are recognised at fair value.

The Group holds the trade receivables with the objective to collect the contractual cash flows and therefore measures them subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Due to the short-term nature of trade and other receivables, their carrying amount is considered to be the same as their fair value.

The Group applies the AASB 9 simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses which uses a lifetime expected loss allowance for all trade receivables.

#### *Previous accounting policy for impairment of trade receivables*

In the prior year, the impairment of trade receivables was assessed based on the incurred loss model. Individual receivables which were known to be uncollectible were written off by reducing the carrying amount directly. The other receivables were assessed collectively to determine whether there was objective evidence that an impairment had been incurred but not yet been identified. For these receivables, the estimated impairment losses were recognised in a separate provision for impairment. The Group considered that there was evidence of impairment if any of the following indicators were present:

- Significant financial difficulties of the debtor;
- Probability that the debtor will enter bankruptcy or financial reorganisation; and
- Default or late payments (more than 30 days overdue).

Receivables for which an impairment provision was recognised were written off against the provision when there was no expectation of recovering additional cash.

### (k) Inventories

Inventories held for distribution are measured at the lower of cost or net realisable value. The cost of inventories acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration, is the current replacement cost as at the date of acquisition.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (l) Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less depreciation. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the Group and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. The carrying amount of any component accounted for as a separate asset is derecognised when replaced. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit or loss during the reporting year in which they are incurred.

Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line and diminishing value methods to allocate their cost, net of their residual values, over their estimated useful lives or, in the case of leasehold improvements and certain leased plant and equipment, the shorter lease term as follows:

• Leasehold improvements	4.3%
• Plant and equipment	6.7% - 33%
• Motor vehicles	22.5%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting year.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount (note 1(h)).

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount. These gains or losses are included in profit or loss.

### (m) Intangible assets

Intangible assets are initially recognised at cost and subsequently measured at cost less amortisation and any impairment. The method and useful lives of finite life intangibles are reviewed annually. Changes in the expected pattern of consumption or useful life are accounted for prospectively by changing the amortisation method or period.

#### *Right to access National Cricket Centre facilities*

Under the conditions of a Queensland Government Grant, Queensland Cricket made a contribution to the National Cricket Centre construction costs of \$5,000,000 and raised an Intangible Asset, representing its Right to Access the National Cricket Centre. This right facilitates Queensland Cricket's use of the National Cricket Centre for a minimum of 2 days a week at commercial rates until the value of the Asset is extinguished. Accordingly, this Intangible Asset has a finite life.

The National Cricket Centre opened on 12 November 2013.

The amortisation method used reflects the pattern in which the asset's future economic benefits are expected to be consumed by the consolidated entity (i.e. the amortisation charge reflects the access and usage charges per year).

### (n) Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Group prior to the end of financial year which are unpaid. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition. Trade and other payables are presented as current liabilities unless payment is not due within 12 months from the reporting date. They are recognised initially at their fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (o) Borrowings

Borrowings are initially recognised at fair value, net of transaction costs incurred. Borrowings are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Any difference between the proceeds (net of transaction costs) and the redemption amount is recognised in profit or loss over the year of the borrowings using the effective interest method. Fees paid on the establishment of loan facilities are recognised as transaction costs of the loan to the extent that it is probable that some or all of the facility will be drawn down. In this case, the fee is deferred until the draw down occurs. To the extent there is no evidence that it is probable that some or all of the facility will be drawn down, the fee is capitalised as a prepayment for liquidity services and amortised over the year of the facility to which it relates.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the Group has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting year.

### (p) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Group has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation and the amount can be reliably estimated. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

Provisions are measured at the present value of management's best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the end of the reporting year. The discount rate used to determine the present value is a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability. The increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as interest expense.

### (q) Employee benefits

#### (i) Short-term obligations

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits and accumulating sick leave that are expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the related service are recognised in respect of employees' services up to the end of the reporting period and are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled. The liabilities for wages and salaries are presented as accruals in the consolidated balance sheet. The liabilities for annual leave are presented as current employee benefit obligations in the consolidated balance sheet.

#### (ii) Other long-term employee benefit obligations

The Group also has liabilities for long service leave and annual leave that are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the year in which the employees render the related service. These obligations are, therefore, measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the end of the reporting year using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and years of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the end of the reporting year of high-quality corporate bonds with terms and currencies that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows. Remeasurements as a result of experience adjustments and changes in actuarial assumptions are recognised in profit or loss.

The obligations are presented as current liabilities in the consolidated balance sheet if the entity does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur.

## 1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

### (q) Employee benefits (continued)

#### (iii) Termination benefits

Termination benefits are payable when employment is terminated before the normal retirement date, or when an employee accepts voluntary redundancy in exchange for these benefits. The Group recognises termination benefits at the earlier of the following dates: (a) when the Group can no longer withdraw the offer of those benefits; and (b) when the entity recognises costs for a restructuring that is within the scope of AASB 137 and involves the payment of termination benefits. In the case of an offer made to encourage voluntary redundancy, the termination benefits are measured based on the number of employees expected to accept the offer. Benefits falling due more than 12 months after the end of the reporting period are discounted to present value.

### (r) Reserves

Reserves are created from retained earnings and are set aside for specific purposes. Two current reserves exist, being for the future maintenance of the Allan Border Precinct and the National Cricket Campus Masterplan. The movement in reserves each year represents either amounts set aside or money expended. Reserves are held in cash at bank (note 4) but the use of this cash is restricted and can only be expended on approval from the Board.

### (s) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is included with other receivables or payables in the consolidated balance sheet.

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

### (t) Rounding of amounts

The Group is of a kind referred to in ASIC Legislative Instrument 2016/191, relating to the 'rounding off' of amounts in the financial report. Amounts in the financial report have been rounded off in accordance with that Instrument to the nearest dollar.

## 2 Revenue

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Revenue from Cricket Australia	23,091,418	22,019,129
Revenue from cricket matches	4,183,951	4,205,995
Sponsorship	3,639,795	3,198,819
	<u>30,915,164</u>	<u>29,423,943</u>

## 3 Other income

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Rental income	88,655	161,132
Donations - Peter Burge Foundation	125,160	123,840
Interest income	136,898	115,006
Registrations	161,841	350,475
State Government grants	475,000	355,000
Other grants (a)	1,204,762	207,801
Other income	2,668,621	2,439,182
	<u>4,860,937</u>	<u>3,752,436</u>

### (a) Other grants

In July 2012, Cricket Australia (CA) provided Queensland Cricket (QC) with a cash advance of \$1,000,000.

During the year ended 30 June 2019, upon signing the FY20-FY23 Funding Agreement, CA has agreed to waive the balance of this cash advance. The \$630,049 forgiveness of the loan has been recognised in other grants.

## 4 Cash and cash equivalents

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash at bank	67,831	49,386
Deposits at call and investment account	6,356,159	5,379,087
	<u>6,423,990</u>	<u>5,428,473</u>

### (a) Restricted cash

The cash and cash equivalents balances include amounts which are held as restricted reserves. These deposits are subject to restrictions and are, therefore, not available for general use by the Group, as follows:

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Peter Burge unused grant	138,257	64,147
National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve	1,856,629	1,856,629
Allan Border Asset Maintenance Reserve	386,840	435,964
Total restricted cash	<u>2,381,726</u>	<u>2,356,740</u>

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5 Trade and other receivables

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Current assets</b>		
Trade receivables	719,341	674,552
Loss allowance	(9,204)	(29,967)
	<u>710,137</u>	<u>644,585</u>
Other receivables	108,348	293,717
Prepayments	372,374	315,302
	<u>1,190,859</u>	<u>1,253,604</u>

6 Inventories

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cricket material on hand - at cost	28,568	17,736

7 Property, plant and equipment

	Plant and equipment \$	Motor vehicles \$	Leasehold improvements \$	Total \$
<b>Non-current</b>				
<b>At 1 July 2017</b>				
Cost	1,685,637	1,044,266	12,428,191	15,158,094
Accumulated depreciation	(770,335)	(382,364)	(7,518,472)	(8,671,171)
Net book amount	<u>915,302</u>	<u>661,902</u>	<u>4,909,719</u>	<u>6,486,923</u>
<b>Year ended 30 June 2018</b>				
Opening net book amount	915,302	661,902	4,909,719	6,486,923
Additions	450,281	256,013	381,995	1,088,289
Disposals	(15,608)	(97,381)	(80,354)	(193,343)
Depreciation charge	(251,001)	(164,390)	(252,464)	(667,855)
Closing net book amount	<u>1,098,974</u>	<u>656,144</u>	<u>4,958,896</u>	<u>6,714,014</u>
<b>At 30 June 2018</b>				
Cost	2,079,798	1,077,728	12,729,594	15,887,120
Accumulated depreciation	(980,824)	(421,584)	(7,770,698)	(9,173,106)
Net book amount	<u>1,098,974</u>	<u>656,144</u>	<u>4,958,896</u>	<u>6,714,014</u>

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7 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Plant and equipment \$	Motor vehicles \$	Leasehold improvements \$	Total \$
<b>Year ended 30 June 2019</b>				
Opening net book amount	1,098,974	656,144	4,958,896	6,714,014
Additions	248,354	504,692	124,735	877,781
Disposals	(2,224)	(34,402)	-	(36,626)
Depreciation charge	(264,810)	(197,346)	(266,019)	(728,175)
Closing net book amount	<u>1,080,294</u>	<u>929,088</u>	<u>4,817,612</u>	<u>6,826,994</u>
<b>At 30 June 2019</b>				
Cost	2,306,447	1,493,395	12,854,328	16,654,170
Accumulated depreciation	(1,226,153)	(564,307)	(8,036,716)	(9,827,176)
Net book amount	<u>1,080,294</u>	<u>929,088</u>	<u>4,817,612</u>	<u>6,826,994</u>

8 Intangible assets

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Right to access to National Cricket Centre facilities</b>		
Opening balance	4,170,886	4,423,068
Amortisation (National Cricket Centre usage for the year)	(285,293)	(252,182)
Closing balance	<u>3,885,593</u>	<u>4,170,886</u>

Queensland Cricket (QC) received a Queensland Government Grant of \$5,000,000 for the construction of Cricket Australia's new National Cricket Centre in a previous reporting period. The National Cricket Centre opened on 12 November 2013. A condition of the grant is that QC has a right to access the National Cricket Centre facilities until the \$5,000,000 has been fully extinguished. As at 30 June 2019, QC had used \$1,114,407 (2018: \$829,114) of the grant.

9 Trade and other payables

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Trade payables and accruals	2,866,808	1,767,537
Goods and services tax payable	87,241	38,617
Deferred income	554,118	520,956
	<u>3,508,167</u>	<u>2,327,110</u>

(a) Deferred income

Deferred income includes sponsorships and Cricket Australia funding.

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**10 Borrowings**

	2019			2018		
	Current	Non-current	Total	Current	Non-current	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<i>Secured</i>						
Lease liabilities	370,693	601,745	972,438	251,994	364,293	616,287
Total secured borrowings	370,693	601,745	972,438	251,994	364,293	616,287
<i>Unsecured</i>						
Other loans	-	70,912	70,912	-	-	-
Loans from Cricket Australia	-	-	-	236,460	600,000	836,460
Total unsecured borrowings	-	70,912	70,912	236,460	600,000	836,460
<b>Total borrowings</b>	<b>370,693</b>	<b>672,657</b>	<b>1,043,350</b>	<b>488,454</b>	<b>964,293</b>	<b>1,452,747</b>

During the year, the loan from Cricket Australia was forgiven. The forgiveness of the remaining balance of the loan of \$630,049 has been recognised in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income as other grants.

**11 Employee benefit obligations**

	2019			2018		
	Current	Non-current	Total	Current	Non-current	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Leave obligations	734,260	106,517	840,777	635,717	84,871	720,588

**12 Provisions**

	2019			2018		
	Current	Non-current	Total	Current	Non-current	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Player payments provision	278,418	-	278,418	353,769	-	353,769
Grants to affiliates provision	374,226	-	374,226	334,131	-	334,131
JP Maher Bursary provision	-	12,660	12,660	-	16,481	16,481
	<b>652,644</b>	<b>12,660</b>	<b>665,304</b>	<b>687,900</b>	<b>16,481</b>	<b>704,381</b>

All movements in provisions have been recognised in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

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**13 Reserves and retained earnings**

**(a) Reserves**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
National Cricket Campus Masterplan reserve	1,856,629	1,856,629
Allan Border Asset Maintenance reserve	386,840	435,964
	<b>2,243,469</b>	<b>2,292,593</b>

**Movements:**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
<i>National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve</i>		
Opening balance	1,856,629	2,000,000
Masterplan expenses	-	(143,371)
Balance 30 June	<b>1,856,629</b>	<b>1,856,629</b>
<i>Allan Border Asset Maintenance Reserve</i>		
Opening balance	435,964	482,232
Facility expenses	(49,124)	(46,268)
Balance 30 June	<b>386,840</b>	<b>435,964</b>

*(i) Nature and purpose of other reserves*

*National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve*

This reserve was created in November 2016. This reserve is Queensland Cricket's contribution to the \$18 million National Cricket Campus Masterplan. Queensland Cricket allocated National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve funds have been unused during the year ended 30 June 2019. It is anticipated these funds will be drawn down during the year ending 30 June 2020, when the project commences.

*Allan Border Asset Maintenance Reserve*

This reserve was established in June 2016 for funding future maintenance of the Allan Border Precinct.

**(b) Retained earnings**

Movements in retained earnings were as follows:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Balance 1 July	10,087,294	9,456,448
Profit (loss) for the year	(81,481)	441,207
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	49,124	189,639
Balance 30 June	<b>10,054,937</b>	<b>10,087,294</b>

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#### 14 Remuneration of auditors

During the year, the following fees were paid or payable for services provided by the auditor and its related practices:

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	2019 \$	2018 \$
Audit of financial statements	48,500	50,500
Other non-assurance services	12,700	6,650
	<u>61,200</u>	<u>57,150</u>

#### 15 Contingent liabilities and assets

##### (a) Contingent liabilities

The Group had contingent liabilities at 30 June 2019 in respect of contributions to the player payment pool.

The Group, along with the other State Associations, is responsible for Australian Cricket Revenue (ACR) reporting to Cricket Australia (CA) whereby revenue earned by the Group over and above the agreed FY19 budget baseline figure during the five-year period to 30 June 2022 will attract a 27.5% surcharge payable to the Player Payment Pool held by CA. The surcharge, if any, is the difference between Actual ACR and Baseline ACR over the five-year period to 30 June 2022.

Any surcharge payable is likely to be due to CA after 30 June 2022. As at the date of this report, a draft FY19 ACR has been submitted to CA which concludes that no ACR contingent liability has been triggered.

##### (b) Contingent assets

The Group had no contingent assets at 30 June 2019 (2018: nil).

#### 16 Commitments

##### (a) Lease commitments: Group as lessee

###### (i) Non-cancellable operating leases

The Group leases the Allan Border Precinct at Albion, which is leased from the Brisbane City Council (BCC) for a 20 year term from 1 April 2017 with a 20 year option thereafter.

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Commitments for minimum lease payments in relation to non-cancellable operating leases are payable as follows:		
Within one year	45,313	45,004
Later than one year but not later than five years	69,522	68,226
Later than five years	260,040	277,914
	<u>374,875</u>	<u>391,144</u>

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#### 16 Commitments (continued)

##### (a) Lease commitments: Group as lessee (continued)

###### (ii) Finance leases

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Commitments in relation to finance leases are payable as follows:		
Within one year	408,290	277,387
Later than one year but not later than five years	641,629	384,981
Minimum lease payments	<u>1,049,919</u>	<u>662,368</u>
Future finance charges	(77,481)	(46,081)
Total lease liabilities	<u>972,438</u>	<u>616,287</u>
Representing lease liabilities:		
Current	370,693	251,994
Non-current	601,745	364,293
	<u>972,438</u>	<u>616,287</u>

##### (b) Contingent rentals

Contingent rentals relate to a facilities usage charge to Cricket Australia for its use of Allan Border Precinct. Only the base rental is disclosed in the commitments receivable, as the facilities usage charge cannot be reliably estimated and, consequently, has been disclosed as contingent rental.

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Future minimum payments in respect of contracted lease revenues according to the time they elapse and the expected date of receipt, receivable:		
Within one year	111,666	170,068
Later than one year but not later than five years	371,483	451,891
Later than five years	1,626,227	1,722,592
	<u>2,109,376</u>	<u>2,344,551</u>
Contingent rentals recognised as revenue	<u>104,491</u>	<u>112,988</u>

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**17 Related party transactions**

**(a) Subsidiaries**

Interests in subsidiaries are set out in note 21(a).

**(b) Key management personnel compensation**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Key management personnel compensation	<b>2,027,155</b>	1,390,945

**(c) Transactions with other related parties**

The following transactions occurred with related parties:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Distributions to members *	<b>1,445,670</b>	1,737,028

\* In accordance with Queensland Cricket's By Laws, payments are made to members to assist with their costs. The level of distributions made to members reflect funding of activities undertaken by members in delivering cricket in Queensland. Queensland Cricket undertook transactions with each of the members during the year in the normal course of business.

*Cricket Australia Usage Agreement*

During the year ended 30 June 2010, Cricket Australia signed an agreement with Queensland Cricket for the use of facilities at the Allan Border Precinct, Brisbane. Details of receipts anticipated under this agreement are included in note 16(b).

**(d) Outstanding balances arising from distributions**

The following balances are outstanding at the end of the reporting year in relation to transactions with related parties:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Current payables		
Amounts payable to members at balance date	<b>374,226</b>	387,418

**18 Members liability**

The Company is limited by guarantee. The Constitution of the Company limits the liability of members to the sum of \$10 in the event of the Company being wound up.

**19 Arthur Dibdin Memorial Fund**

The Arthur Dibdin Memorial Fund is included in the balance of Members Funds but is not available to be used for the benefit of members. The fund had a balance of \$500 as at 30 June 2019 (2018: \$500).

**20 Economic dependency**

The Group is economically dependent upon Cricket Australia in respect to grants received.

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**21 Interests in other entities**

**(a) Material subsidiaries**

The Group's principal subsidiary at 30 June 2019 is Brisbane Heat Pty Ltd. Unless otherwise stated, it has share capital consisting solely of ordinary shares that are held directly by the Company and the proportion of ownership interests held equals the voting rights held by the Company. The country of incorporation or registration is also their principal place of business.

Name of entity	Place of business/ country of incorporation	Ownership interest held by the group	
		2019 %	2018 %
Brisbane Heat Pty Ltd	Australia	100	100

**22 Events occurring after the reporting period**

No matters or circumstances have occurred subsequent to year end that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect, the operations of the Group, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Group or economic entity in subsequent financial years.

**23 Cash flow information**

**(a) Reconciliation of profit after income tax to net cash inflow from operating activities**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
<b>(Loss) profit for the year</b>	<b>(81,481)</b>	441,207
Adjustments for		
Depreciation and amortisation	728,175	667,855
Net (gain) loss on sale of non-current assets	(3,375)	2,375
National Cricket Centre facility usage	285,293	252,182
Net gain on loan forgiven	(836,460)	-
Change in operating assets and liabilities:		
Decrease (increase) in trade and other receivables	62,745	(232,451)
Increase in inventories	(10,832)	-
Increase (decrease) in trade and other payables	1,147,895	(1,445,768)
Increase in other operating liabilities	114,275	335,443
Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities	<b>1,406,235</b>	20,843

**(b) Non-cash investing and financing activities**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Acquisition of plant and equipment by means of finance leases (note 10)	<b>504,692</b>	256,013

## 24 Parent entity financial information

### (a) Summary financial information

The individual financial report for the parent entity shows the following aggregate amounts:

	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Balance sheet</b>		
Current assets	7,643,317	6,699,713
Non-current assets	10,712,687	10,885,001
Total assets	<u>18,356,004</u>	<u>17,584,714</u>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		
Current liabilities	5,265,764	4,139,181
Non-current liabilities	791,834	1,065,646
	<u>6,057,598</u>	<u>5,204,827</u>
 Net assets	 <u>12,298,406</u>	 <u>12,379,887</u>
 <i>Shareholders' equity</i>		
Reserves	2,243,469	2,292,593
Retained earnings	10,054,937	10,087,294
	<u>12,298,406</u>	<u>12,379,887</u>
 <b>Loss for the year</b>	 <u>(1,426,129)</u>	 <u>(1,630,033)</u>
 <b>Total comprehensive loss</b>	 <u>(1,426,129)</u>	 <u>(1,630,033)</u>

## DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the Directors' opinion:

- (a) The financial report and notes set out on pages 8 to 29 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
- (i) Complying with Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the *Corporations Regulations 2001* and other mandatory professional reporting requirements, and
  - (ii) Giving a true and fair view of the consolidated entity's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date, and
- (b) There are reasonable grounds to believe that the Group will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors.



C Simpson  
Chair of Directors

Brisbane  
20 August 2019

# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



## Independent auditor's report

To the members of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd

### Our opinion

In our opinion:

The accompanying financial report of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd (the Company) and its controlled entities (together the Group) is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the Group's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its financial performance for the year then ended
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

### What we have audited

The Group financial report comprises:

- the consolidated balance sheet as at 30 June 2019
- the consolidated statement of changes in equity for the year then ended
- the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year then ended
- the notes to the consolidated financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies
- the directors' declaration.

### Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report* section of our report.

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

### Independence

We are independent of the Group in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

### Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report for the year ended 30 June 2019, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon. Prior to the date of this auditor's report, the other information we obtained included the directors' report.

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Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

### Responsibilities of the directors for the financial report

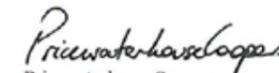
The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the ability of the Group to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

### Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: [http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors\\_responsibilities/ar3.pdf](http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar3.pdf). This description forms part of our auditor's report.

  
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Ben Woodbridge  
Partner

Brisbane  
20 August 2019



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