



ANNUAL REPORT 2021-22





OLD RULES		NEW RULES	
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Khawaja	6	Hackney	
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Queensland Cricket Association Limited covering the 146th year of cricket administration in Queensland will be held at QCHQ at 6pm on 13 September 2022.

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Front cover: Queensland captains Usman Khawaja and Jess Jonassen enjoyed triumphant seasons

Back cover: Fireworks soar over WBBL Heat players at Mackay's Great Barrier Reef Arena, which successfully hosted several games in the Weber Women's Big Bash League in 2022-23

CHAIR’S REPORT



CHRIS SIMPSON
Chair

Looking over the 12 months that encompasses the 2021-22 season, it is evident to me that the breadth and depth of Queensland Cricket’s direct and indirect influence on the game remains profound

The process of preparing an Annual Report allows us, as custodians of cricket in the State, to highlight the success of our endeavours, reflect on the challenges that we have faced, and pay tribute to the many great servants involved in delivering on Queensland Cricket’s vision and purpose

Our role as a key stakeholder in Australian Cricket has ensured that Queensland has had significant input and influence into the strategic direction and execution of our collective drive to grow the game at all levels.

While decisions at the upper echelons can sometimes take time for the actions framing them to flourish, the QC Board is confident that the game is well-placed to progress at State and national level.

Relationships with Cricket Australia have been productive, with clearer lines of responsibility emerging, and a greater level of understanding of the challenges and opportunities that exist within the grassroots.

Volunteering is a cornerstone of cricket, like it is for most sports, and it is incumbent on Australian Cricket to make life for our volunteers as fulfilling as possible, especially in enabling them to support the players and the community that our clubs and associations represent.

Much of the strategic decision-making that accompanies integral elements of the game, such as the next MOU between the Australian Cricketers’ Association and Cricket Australia, future broadcasting arrangements, and the pressure on the international Futures Tours programs for men and women from increased T20-based franchise cricket, remain outside of our immediate control.

However, we advocate that the voice from the grassroots is best amplified through our own key decision-makers to ensure our views are heard at national level.

The potential of private investment into the BBL was one that QC was comfortable to advance during 2022 and it is our contention that further discussion will be of benefit to the game.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Over the past six months Queensland Cricket has been working with Cricket Australia, QC staff, government, affiliates, and the cricketing community to develop the latest Queensland Cricket Strategy.

The draft strategy has been completed and reviewed by the Board with operational plans, budgets and resourcing developed and the Strategy formally approved at our June 2022 meeting.

It will be officially launched at the Annual General Meeting.

The Directors agreed on our renewed Vision, Purpose and Values as follows:

VISION
To be Queensland’s leading sport

PURPOSE
To promote and grow cricket ensuring all Queenslanders can play, participate, and enjoy the game

VALUES
We are Queensland Cricket

We Care
We care for our people, our communities and we are passionate about supporting Queenslanders to play cricket

We Lead
We lead with integrity and honesty within our communities

We Deliver
We deliver on and off the field, always striving to do our best.

We Innovate
We innovate, create and collaboratively solve problems

STRATEGIC PILLARS

The Strategy will be based on the following strategic pillars

- 1. Sustainable Participation growth
- 2. Better Teams, Players and Coaches
- 3. Entertainment
- 4. Organisational Capability
- 5. Infrastructure & Facilities

The evolution of the QC’s Strategic Plan broadly dovetails with Cricket Australia’s plans in this area, with their national plan ‘Where The Game Grows’ released in August 2022. It contains four interrelated strategic pillars containing ten strategic priorities.

Those four pillars - Brilliant Experiences, Participation Growth, Inspirational Players and Teams and Sustainable Future – reflect Australian Cricket’s priorities to strengthen the engagement between fans and players, continue to produce world class teams, entrench a strong and innovative business model, and establish a framework for the game’s positive social impact.

RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN
The Board was delighted to sign-off on the delivery of Queensland Cricket’s inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).

Work on the RAP has progressed steadily, with widespread buy-in from staff, volunteers, the QC First Nations Advisory Council, and members of Queensland’s Indigenous community.

Our partners in this regard, KPMG, have assisted greatly as we work with Reconciliation Australia to create the RAP. As Chair, I was humbled to be invited to be part of the initial planning group and proud that QC as an organisation can make a meaningful contribution to lasting Reconciliation.

The Board is firmly committed to bringing to fruition the RAP, with the ‘Action’ component of our stated intentions to be prominent in our thinking and planning.

SAD LOSSES

The cricket world mourned the passing of several household names during the year, in particular Shane Warne, Rod Marsh, two of Queensland’s favourite sons in Andrew Symonds and Phil Carlson. The loss of ‘Roy’ hit particularly hard as family, friends, former teammates, and fans alike grappled with his sudden death.

We were no less saddened when Phil Carlson passed away after a long illness in the final weeks of the reporting period.

Queensland Cricket looks to honour its past greats wherever possible and will continue to find opportunities to acknowledge those who have produced mighty feats in the service of their State.

CRICKET IN OUR COMMUNITY

An Ashes summer with a Gabba Test was rightfully celebrated and the first ball dismissal by Mitchell Starc of England opener Rory Burns will add to the rich tapestry of tales that are told about the Brisbane Cricket Ground.

Australia’s nine wicket win in the opening Test of the series meant that India’s storming of the Gabba fortress the year to end Australia’s exceptional winning streak there stands as a one-off for the timing being.

With the Gabba redevelopment for the 2032 Olympics firmly on the radar, Queensland Cricket is working closely with Stadiums Queensland and the State Government on the development timeline and alternative venue options that will be explored by cricket.

There is much to anticipate in the coming year as well, with a milestone of 125 years of Premier Cricket for the foundation clubs in 2022-23. It is only fitting that a new competition, the KFC T20 Max series, be created for male and female Premier Cricket players to showcase their skills in the coming season.

We look forward to continuing to work with our Affiliates, clubs, volunteers, corporate and government partners in the next 12 months as we build on our achievements and focus on our ambitions for cricket in Queensland.



CEO’S REPORT



TERRY SVENSON
Chief Executive Officer

The 2021-22 year for Queensland Cricket was equal parts rewarding and challenging, sometimes all at the same time.

The period covered in this Annual Report featured further uncertainty and difficulties as the global pandemic’s grip on daily life slowly began to lessen, only for Mother Nature to produce a fresh set of challenges for the community.

To witness the inundation of the Albion streets around Allan Border Field in the February, including our neighbours at the Bupa National Cricket Centre and surrounding businesses, followed by the whole-hearted efforts of players, staff and directors in the ensuring days to assist with the start of the clean-up as flood waters slowly receded was a sobering, yet telling example of what we confronted, and overcame, on a wider scale.

Resilience and recovery were followed by a largely positive response and we approached the Annual General Meeting for the year just past with an impressive list of achievements, featuring an array of promises delivered for members and volunteers.

And at the core of our recovery from COVID-19 and the wild weather, was the exceptional efforts of volunteers throughout Queensland, whose collective resolve, enthusiasm, and devotion has again stewarded cricket in the State into a healthy position.

We were fortunate to celebrate another dozen of our best volunteers during the year, welcoming the ‘Kaspa’s Crew’ group to the annual Awards Dinner and celebrating the remarkable achievement of Vounteer of the Year Steve Larrescy.

As CEO, I had the pleasure of congratulating another outstanding servant of the game in Queensland Junior Cricket stalwart Don Proctor, who stood down as QJC President in 2022 following many years of diligent service for Wide Bay Cricket and the State juniors.

Flooding and adverse weather was an issue faced by many cricket bodies in Queensland during the reporting period.

The widespread inundation in southern Queensland took a significant toll on community facilities, as well as the ensuring volunteer hours that were required in clean-up and repairs. Flooding and severe weather events throughout regional Queensland in 2021 also required attention and investment.

Queensland Premier Cricket clubs such as South Brisbane, Wynnum-Manly, Sandgate-Redcliffe, Toombul and Western Suburbs were among the high-profile venues that were significantly affected in the Brisbane floods, with Queensland Cricket joining Cricket Australia and all tiers of government in the process of restoration of grounds and facilities.

Other regional centres such as Gympie, Maryborough and Bundaberg faced similar challenges, with disruption of plans due to weather becoming commonplace.

Overall, Queensland Cricket was able to address all flooding and weather-inflicted damage instances, either through direct action and funding allocation, or through facilitating on-going recovery plans and delivery, working alongside all levels of government to deliver satisfactory outcomes.

However, cricket as a sport must be prepared to deal with weather conditions on an almost daily basis in our short and long-term future, with so much of our game conducted outdoors on a largely turf surface.

Excessive heat and cold, rain, drought, and seasonal shifts in weather patters are all factors that can impact our game, from the elite level to grassroots.

Queensland Cricket has joined with other sporting bodies to review our sustainability status, as well as to plan for a future when weather could affect our ability to operate effectively for participants, volunteers, and fans.

ON FIELD PERFORMANCES

There were some memorable moments on the field this year, even though team success was not realised.

Queensland enjoyed strong individual national representation, with more than a dozen players chosen in Australian or Australia ‘A’ squads during the season.

Bulls captain Usman Khawaja returned to the Test arena, delivering outstanding results in the Ashes series and subsequent tour of Pakistan, alongside his Queensland teammate Marnus Labuschagne, rated the world’s number one Test batsman by the ICC during this period.

Michael Nesar (Adelaide) and Mitch Swepson (Pakistan) made their Test debuts, Swepson also made his ODI debut, while Mark Steketee and Matthew Renshaw were part of national squads during the Ashes and Pakistan series.

Jess Jonassen, Beth Mooney, Grace Harris, and Georgia Redmayne were all members of the Australian Women’s squad that completed an exceptional WT20 campaign in the ICC World Cup in New Zealand to win the trophy in comprehensive fashion. This coming after a successful home international summer where Australia overcame India and retained the Women’s Ashes against England in a dominant display.

Australia ‘A’ selection included six Queenslanders in the men’s side that played the English Lions in a tour game at Ian Healy Oval in December, with Bryce Street, the only one of the six not to feature in a Test or in a national squad. He produced a determined 119 not out in the second innings to set-up an outright win for Australia.

In Sri Lanka, Bulls wicket-keeper Jimmy Peirson produced a string of eye-catching efforts on the winter Australia ‘A’ tour to position himself as a very viable option should a baggy green window open in the national set-up in the future.

Redmayne and Harris were joined by young guns Georgia Voll and Courtney Sippel in the Australia ‘A’ women’s squad that defeated England ‘A’ 3-0 in an ODI series prior to the ICC T20 World Cup in New Zealand.

And Jonassen, Mooney and Harris were prominent as the all-conquering Australian Women’s team claimed a gold medal at their first attempt in the Birmingham Commonwealth Games in July 2022.

On the domestic front, a three-game winning streak by the Queensland Fire was not enough to see them make the WNCL final and defend the title they won for the first-time last year.

However, there were several new faces who debuted for the Fire during the season in the absence of the Queensland players on national duty in New Zealand.

Players such as Grace Parsons, Lucy Hamilton, Caitlin Mair and Tara Wheeler will continue to develop from their experience this year.

It was a season of missed opportunities for the Bulls, finishing fifth in the Sheffield Shield and missing the One Day Final, after winning the Shield last season. Injuries and national representation tested the squad’s depth and competitiveness, as did delays and disruption caused by COVID-19.

Queensland played nine games, more than any other team due to border openings and closings and COVID lockdowns around the country.

The Bulls drew four matches, with one of its two wins coming in North Queensland at Townsville’s Riverway Stadium in October. Mark Steketee and Matt Kuhnmann each claimed 10-wicket hauls in the season while the batters contributed nine centuries, one of which was scored by debutant Jack Clayton.

The 22-year-old left-hander became the first Bull since Sam Heazlett and Scott Henry to score a century on debut, with those milestones happening within a month of each in 2015, and the 20th overall to achieve the feat for Queensland.

The Brisbane Heat finished a disappointing seventh in the KFC Big Bash League, with a mid-season COVID outbreak disrupting momentum. The WBBL Heat earlier in the summer had again demonstrated their adaptability and skills as they finished third, only to lose in the Finals series.

Queensland also received further indications that the future is bright with the men’s and women’s U-19 teams winning their respective national championships in Mackay and Adelaide earlier this month and captains Noah McFadyen and Charli Knott named as their respective player of the tournament.

The men’s tournament also featured a Queensland Country Under-19 side for the first time. While initially deemed a ‘one-off’ due to the decision of WA to withdraw from the tournament due to COVID travel concerns, Queensland Cricket will be a strong advocate to continue with the additional Maroons team in the future to deliver added incentive for regional players to aspire to higher honours.



It was also notable that the women’s Under-19 team had a strong regional presence, including Emerald pace bowler Bonnie Berry and Bundaberg-based Lucy Hamilton.

It is worth highlighting that regional centres hosted the highest level of elite cricket in a decade, including WBBL and International women’s games in Mackay, and Shield and One Day cricket in Townsville.

Queensland Cricket remains committed to growing the amount of elite level cricket in regional centres, with high hopes of meeting or exceeding expectations this year.

The Ashes Test at the Gabba was an undoubted highlight, while additional international cricket was staged at Metricon Stadium on the Gold Coast featuring the Australian and Indian women’s teams.

Finally, congratulations to Mark Steketee (Ian Healy Trophy) and Mikayla Hinkley (Fire Player of the Year) for their success at the recent QC Awards night.

Flooding in southern Queensland saw all hands-on deck, as Bulls players Sam Heazlett and Connor Sully help with the clean-ups in Albion



CEO’S REPORT (cont.)

INFRASTRUCTURE

Cricket in Queensland is set to see an expanded emphasis on infrastructure upgrades, new developments, and related projects for the remainder of 2022 and into 2023.

Major projects such as the forthcoming Gabba redevelopment and the redeveloped Allan Border Field and completion of the National Cricket Campus project are either completed or evolving to the next stage of planning.

Despite the heavy rain and flooding in the early part of the year, Allan Border Field was handed over mid-year, with training commencing in July and August and matches held from August. Work was also completed at Norths to remediate areas of the Shaw Road facility after a busy 12 months while AB Field was off-line.

Supportive partnerships between cricket and key stakeholders had been beneficial during the past year.

The Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund provided record investment in Queensland with the highest number of successful projects (66) and a record in approved grants (\$1.81m), with over 50% of successful applications within regional areas.

The funding will contribute toward almost \$20 million of projects that has been well supported at Federal, State and Local Government level.

These projects provide much needed cricketing infrastructure to ensure boys and girls all over Queensland have opportunities to play cricket.

Facilities and lighting upgrades continuing at several other venues including Bill Phippen Oval (Gold Coast), Sandgate Redcliffe net upgrade, Chelmer redevelopment, Valley redevelopment, Ipswich Hornets field lighting and Sunshine Coast’s Scorchers new future home fields at Honeyfarm Rd, Sunshine Coast.

COMMUNITY CRICKET

Despite the twin tests of COVID and the 2022 floods, Queensland recorded a three percent rise in growth across Junior Cricket and Woolworths Cricket Blast this season.

This was the largest growth achieved by any State and a welcome result for the hard-working volunteer base that has helped produce such a rewarding outcome.

It means Queensland has produced 13% growth over the past two years.

Other highlights include the growth of Social Women’s competitions, with four launched in the season. These include Townsville (four teams), Toowoomba (two teams) and Rockhampton (five teams).

There was also the return from COVID-enforced absences of the Goldfield Ashes and Canefield Ashes social cricket events, featuring more than 450 social teams, and the return of the Veterans’ Cricket annual Cooper-Findlay Trophy series between Queensland and NSW.

Community Indigenous competitions, Rainforest Cup and Western Rivers Cup, will also make their return in 2022-23.

In the metropolitan area, Warehouse and Sub-Districts Cricket teams featured in a strong Community Cricket championship for the first time.

At a representative level, Queensland Cricket ensured opportunities for men’s and women’s Queensland Country and Queensland Indigenous men’s team.

The Brahmins were undefeated in their men’s competition while the Brolgas were competitive in their female series against NSW, ACT and Papua New Guinea.

Weather unfortunately disrupted the Men’s Indigenous team at Coffs Harbour but there were sound training and development outcomes for the players. We look forward to sending men’s and women’s Indigenous squads to National titles in 2022-23.

FINANCE

Queensland Cricket experienced testing conditions in our financial outlook for 2021-22, although the season proved ultimately rewarding.

COVID impacted us in areas such as BBL ticket sales and additional costs associated with the various restrictions that cricket had to operate under in terms of border closures and travel restrictions.

However, prudent budgeting and management of these costs enabled us to achieve a healthy balance sheet and we will proceed with cautious optimism despite some ongoing national challenges.

FIRST NATIONS INITIATIVES

A key initiative for Queensland Cricket and our First Nations Advisory Committee was to develop and implement a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).

The First Nation Advisory Committee, co-chaired by myself and Jason Smith, has endorsed a proposal from KPMG to facilitate this important program.

Chief Operating Officer Liam Hibbert and the People and Culture team have taken the lead in this process for QC, reporting into the First Nations Advisory Council and QC Board.

Queensland Cricket recorded a modest \$682K surplus in 2021-22. Broadly this amount will be utilised by:

- 1) Investing the agreed \$500K annual contribution into the QC Future Fund to grow QC’s asset base and resource our cricket aspirations,
- 2) Replenishing the QC Grassroots Cricket Fund with a \$100K top up of funds previously put towards flood relief & continue to focus on growing participation

We will face a reduced level of CA funding in 2022-23; but QC affiliate funding remains unchanged, and we were able to deliver on our 2021-22 budget despite some headwinds.

Fortunately, the support from our commercial partners was again outstanding, and we greatly appreciate the confidence they displayed in backing Queensland Cricket to the hilt once more.

There were strong numbers in WBBL and BBL broadcasting, while digitally the Heat remained a market-leader.

The Queensland Cricket Future Fund was established during the year, with \$3.5 million allocated and with a further \$500,000 from this year to lift it to \$4 million, and we will continue to make selective investments to build further financial sustainability.

The decision to create a QC Grassroots Fund with an initial allocation of \$400,000 over four years, was vindicated in the immediate aftermath of the 2022 floods, with \$100,000 additional funding brought forward to assist clubs and associations with flood recovery. A further \$20,000 was added through a generous donation from The Lord’s Taverners Qld.

The launch of the Queensland Cricket Foundation also enabled flexibility in fund-raising. There will be future fund-raising initiatives announced in the coming months that will enable the Foundation to grow and prosper as it delivers on its key pillars.

With the focus now turning to the 2022-23 season, it is timely to again acknowledge the unwavering support from our sponsors Great Southern Bank, Betta Home Living, Alinta Energy, Toyota, the Department of Transport and Main Roads, National Storage, Village Roadshow Theme Parks, KFC, Cross River Rail, Mackay Regional Council, Kookaburra, Surf Life Saving Queensland and XXXX, key backers such as the Bulls Masters and Burge XI, all levels of government, plus our media partners Channel Seven and Southern Cross Austereo throughout the year.

We look forward to continuing to work with all our Affiliates, clubs, volunteers, and government partners over the next 12 months to realise our ambitions for cricket in Queensland.



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STRATEGIC PILLARS

GROW PARTICIPATION



Sustainable Participation Growth

BETTER TEAMS, PLAYERS & COACHES



Develop great cricketers and coaches, successful teams and even better people

ENTERTAINMENT



Inspire Queenslanders to play, participate and enjoy the game

ORGANISATIONAL CAPABILITY



Build a proactive, authentic and financially sustainable organisation to lead Queensland's cricket community

INFRASTRUCTURE & FACILITIES



Deliver a statewide infrastructure network supporting growth and elite cricket

SECURING CRICKET'S FUTURE

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.



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 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.



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
Peter Chisholm



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.

In 2021-22, the group provided a donation of \$20,000 to the Queensland Cricket Grassroots Fund to assist with flood recovery and relief for cricket clubs in southern Queensland



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.



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.

GOVERNMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE

Cricket infrastructure requirements at all levels formed a significant focus for Queensland Cricket in 2021-22

This encompassed major, multi-year projects that were delivered during the reporting period, planning, and enabling for future requirements and recovery and rectification from adverse weather conditions.

Flooding in Brisbane and Southeast Queensland in early 2022 took a significant toll on community facilities, as well as the ensuring volunteer hours that were required in clean-up and repairs. Flooding and severe weather events in regional Queensland in 2021 also required attention and investment.

Queensland Premier Cricket clubs such as South Brisbane, Wynnum-Manly, Sandgate-Redcliffe, Toombul and Western Suburbs were among the high-profile venues that were significantly affected in the Brisbane floods, with Queensland Cricket joining with Cricket Australia and all tiers of government in the process of restoration of grounds and facilities.

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MAJOR PROJECTS

The final stage of Australian Cricket’s ground-breaking National Cricket Campus was officially unveiled with the completion of the Allan Border Field redevelopment in July.

As Australian Cricket’s leading national infrastructure project, the \$19 million project was supported by the Australian and Queensland Governments, Brisbane City Council, Cricket Australia, Queensland Cricket, and Northern Suburbs District Cricket Club.

The redevelopment featured an expansion of the main playing surface by 13 metres, a new and expanded wicket block with 11 turf pitches, broadcast standard field lighting, an electronic scoreboard, a new ground profile with enhanced drainage and irrigation, new sight screens and permanent camera positions for broadcast and analyst content capture.

The adjacent Ray Lindwall Oval features five new international training pitches, including a subcontinent pitch, additional field and training nets lighting and an activation area.

Bringing Allan Border Field back online for the 2022-23 season will see the facility used during the ICC Men’s T20 World Cup lead-in period, Weber Women’s Big Bash League, Marsh Sheffield Shield and One Day Cup, Women’s National Cricket League, and KFC Queensland Premier Cricket.

Queensland Cricket has been heavily involved with the concept design phase of The Brisbane Cricket Ground Redevelopment which is due to commence in early 2026. The redevelopment marks an exciting chapter in Queensland Cricket’s history with the Gabba receiving a much overdue renewal which will anchor cricket in Queensland for generations to come.

Discussions on the alternative venues for cricket during the Gabba redevelopment are on-going, but Queensland Cricket continues to deliver on its strategic vision to take elite matches to the regions that will provide playing options in the future.

Metricon Stadium on the Gold Coast and regional venues such as Cairns, Townsville and Mackay will be options for matches, as will Allan Border Field.

Discussions are also continuing around a proposed Albion Olympic Precinct with the Brisbane City Council providing a project concept.

Queensland Cricket will continue to engage with Government around planning for the 2032 Brisbane Olympics.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

Queensland Cricket set a new ACIF national record for highest number of successful projects (66) and record in approved grants (\$1.81m) in approved grants with over 50% applications within regional areas.

This reflects Queensland Cricket’s increased focus on regional infrastructure and ensuring we continue to support development of a facilities network which support Statewide participation growth and elite cricket.

Major projects included (see list right)

PREMIER CRICKET LIGHTING & FACILITIES

There was significant progress in planning and funding in the Premier Cricket space this year.

Sandgate-Redcliffe, Wests and Wynnum-Manly received financial support by the end of June 2022 from the BCC toward flood recovery and flood mitigation (fields, drainage, roof repairs, net repairs).

Valley’s new \$4m clubhouse complex has begun and Wests’ Chelmer redevelopment is gearing up to commence later in 2022.

We estimate there is over \$30m of Premier Cricket projects in the pipeline with funding secured for approx. half and negotiations underway for the remainder.

Pleasingly the Federal Government has committed major funds towards Toombul district Cricket Club lighting project (\$1.3m), Carmichael Park Redevelopment at Wynnum (\$4m) and Griffiths Park, Cairns (\$1.7m) whilst Ipswich City Council are due to start the lighting works to Ivor Marsden in late 2022.

ROUND 1	ROUND 2
Bill Phippen Oval	Alberton Cricket Club
Bowen Sporting Complex	Ballinger Park Sports Complex
Bridgeman Park Sporting Complex	Brisbane Boys’ College
Dalby Cricket Grounds	Bruce Small Park
Ern Dowling Oval 1	Bruce Small Park
Glass House Mountains Sports Ground	Carrara Community Centre - Alan Nielson Oval
Home Hill Racecourse and Recreation Reserve	College Avenue
Jack Harris Memorial Oval	Coolum Beach Christian College
Kombumerri Park	Coolum Peregrine Sports Complex
Longreach Showgrounds	Cooroy Sportsground
Oxenford Oval	Crathern Park
Oxenham Park	Eddie Gilbert Memorial Field
Progress Park	Elizabeth Daniels Park
Redbank Plains Recreation Reserve	Everdell Park
Rowden Park	Fehlberg Park
Springsure Oval	Glenlogan Park
The Waves Sports Complex	Gracemere Sports Grounds
Victoria Park	Ian Droney Oval
Walker Rd Sporting Precinct	Ivor Marsden Memorial Park - Baxter Oval
Whites Hill Reserve	John Handley Community Complex
Griffiths Park	Kilcora Park
Ashgrove Sports Ground	Kingsthorpe Recreation Reserve
Bill Phippen Oval	MacKillop Catholic College
BITS Cricket Club Oval	Monto Combined Sports Grounds
Bowen Sporting Complex	Mosman Park
Colts Echidnas Oval	Nambour Showground and Sportsground
DM Henderson Park	Nanango Sports Ground
Fursden Road	Roy Hensell Park
Gainsbourg Greens, Robina State High School, All Saints Anglican School, Coombabah State School	Shaw Park
Harrup Park Country Club	St Catherine’s Catholic College
Ipswich Grammar School	Tansey Park
Walker Rd Sporting Precinct	University of Queensland
	Vince Herbert Oval
	West Moreton Anglican College

The funding of infrastructure is drawn from a range of stakeholders and sources. The Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund and Queensland Cricket’s annual Infrastructure budget is matched by direct support from all levels of government as well as other philanthropic endeavours and in-kind donations.

The ACIF is a joint initiative between Cricket Australia, Queensland Cricket, and the Australian Cricketers’ Association, through its contribution via the Grassroots Cricket Fund, that allows cricket clubs and associations, schools, and Councils to apply for funding to build and improve local cricket facilities and grounds



VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

The Queensland Cricket Volunteer Recognition Program, known widely as Kaspas Crew, again celebrated the work of individuals who were representative of the wider volunteering community during the 2021-22 season.

Queensland Cricket is very proud of the outstanding contribution volunteers make to the success of cricket in Queensland, and the work of these individuals, clubs and associations make at the grassroots level represents a major stake in the overall strength of the game.

Queensland Cricket CEO Terry Svenson thanked the State's volunteers for their unstinting efforts to keep cricket healthy and vibrant.

"There has been challenge after challenge thrown at the volunteers at the coalface of the game and they have responded magnificently, ensuring thousands of people could play cricket in safe, fun and inclusive environments," he said.

"QC has ensured that wherever possible, we have been available to help our clubs and associations to rebuild, regroup and

renew. COVID, floods and adverse weather conditions haven't made things easy, but to see Australian Cricket rebound solidly is very encouraging for everyone involved.

"We know there is work to be done – attracting more first-time participants is vital for the health of cricket – and we will work alongside Cricket Australia and the grassroots cricket community to achieve this," Svenson said.

As is customary, 12 volunteers were formally acknowledged as part of Kaspas Crew at the Queensland Cricket Awards Dinner.

Kaspas Crew, Queensland Cricket's volunteer recognition program reached its 20-year milestone this year and celebrates the incredible volunteers who strive to make our game Queensland's favourite sport.

This year's Volunteer of the year was Steve Larrescy from Beaudesert Cricket, a remarkable achiever for the game.

During 2020, Steve lost the use of his legs after suffering a spinal stroke. He spent 8 months in hospital and underwent intensive physiotherapy to try and get life back in his legs.

Today he is able to walk with the assistance of crutches and he still spends up to 16 hours each week looking after Everdell and Selwyn Park.

Beaudesert Cricket President, Leigh Morgan, said Steve's commitment to the Club has been outstanding. "It's been absolutely huge, nobody gives up that amount of time for that number of years, let alone getting an illness like he's had – as soon as he could walk again he was back mowing," she said.



Michael Kasproicz and Volunteer of the Year Steve Larrescy

2021-22 VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR WINNERS – KASPA'S CREW

- Far North Queensland – Peter Huey
- North Queensland – Alex Dickinson
- Central Queensland – Michelle Harvey
- Mackay Whitsundays – Wayne Nielsen
- Wide Bay – Justin Geldard
- Sunshine Coast – Jeremy Schultz
- Brisbane North – Darren Wheeler
- Bayside East and Redlands – Penny Ford
- Metro South West- Mick Varidel
- Gold Coast – Lisa Wells
- South East Queensland – Steve Larrescy
- Darling Downs & South West Queensland – Angus Rathie
- Volunteer of the year – Steve Larrescy

QC SPONSORSHIP 2021-22





Great Southern Bank CEO Paul Lewis and QC & Brisbane Heat CEO Terry Svenson

COMMERCIAL PARTNERS

The continued support of Queensland Cricket's commercial partners remains a key driver in the growth and development of cricket across the state.

The year was highlighted by the renewal of key partners, the investment of sponsors into fan engagement and entertainment initiatives, plus the welcoming of new partners into the QC family.

The Brisbane Heat's Principal Partner underwent a significant identity and brand change in 2021 with a switch from Credit Union Australia (CUA) to Great Southern Bank. The change to Great Southern Bank brought a redefined purpose of helping Australians own their own home, and with that, a major awareness summer campaign led by the Brisbane Heat and the WBBL and BBL.

The Great Southern Bank House Party formed a key part of the summer campaign where a home was built on the Gabba deck, offering fans a VIP location to take in the BBL action. This was complemented by a \$50k Cash Bash drive where fans had the opportunity to win \$50,000.

The success of the campaign was highlighted by Great Southern Bank being nominated for three Australian Marketing Institute Awards, while also re-committing to the Brisbane Heat for a further two years as the club's Principal Partner.

With some uncertainty surrounding scheduling due to COVID impacts, the Heat and Queensland Cricket continued to work closely with partners to deliver value, impact, awareness, and entertainment through digital channels and campaigns.

Home of the Heat returned for the Heat's Major Partner Betta Home Living, while digital focused campaigns were also run for Transport and Main Roads (TMR), Mackay Regional Council, Toyota, National Storage, and Surf Life Saving Queensland (SLSQ).

SLSQ joined Alinta Energy as new partners in the Queensland Cricket family in 2021-22. SLSQ partnered with the Heat to drive summer water safety messaging on QLD beaches. Alinta Energy utilised QLD Cricket to complement their activity as a partner of the Australian Men's Team through a sponsorship of the Queensland Bulls and Fire.

KFC's commitment to community and grassroots cricket was extended when they took on naming rights for Queensland Premier Cricket. This sponsorship will continue into the 2022-23 season and include naming rights for the KFC T20 Max competition.



QUEENSLAND CRICKET FOUNDATION AND CHARITY PARTNERS

One of the highlights from the 2021-22 year was the re-launch of the Queensland Cricket Foundation.

The Foundation was re-launched with a purpose to fundraise and invest in initiatives that create positive differences in Queensland communities. This purpose is supported by four key pillars:

- Indigenous Health and Well-being
- Infrastructure and Facilities
- All-inclusive, female, and multi-cultural participation
- Supporting experiences for disadvantaged youth

The fundraising highlight for the year was the return of the Queensland Summer of Cricket Lunch that was held leading into the Gabba Ashes Test. The sold-out lunch was held at the Queensland Cricketers' Club and featured a stellar cast of current and former cricketers and personalities including Jess Jonassen, Robert Craddock, Adam Hollioake, Greg Chappell, Georgia Redmayne, Pat Welsh, Rupert McCall, and Georgia Redmayne.

The QC Foundation also received funding through the auctioning of signed Brisbane Heat Indigenous jerseys across the WBBL and BBL.

Close to \$50,000 was raised for the Foundation across the Summer of Cricket Lunch and Indigenous Jersey Auctions, which has been invested in supporting causes such as flood relief for the South Brisbane Cricket Club; a contribution to the Jodie Purves Scholarship for developing female cricketers; and the donation of balls for the Battle of Black Brim Indigenous Cricket Carnival.

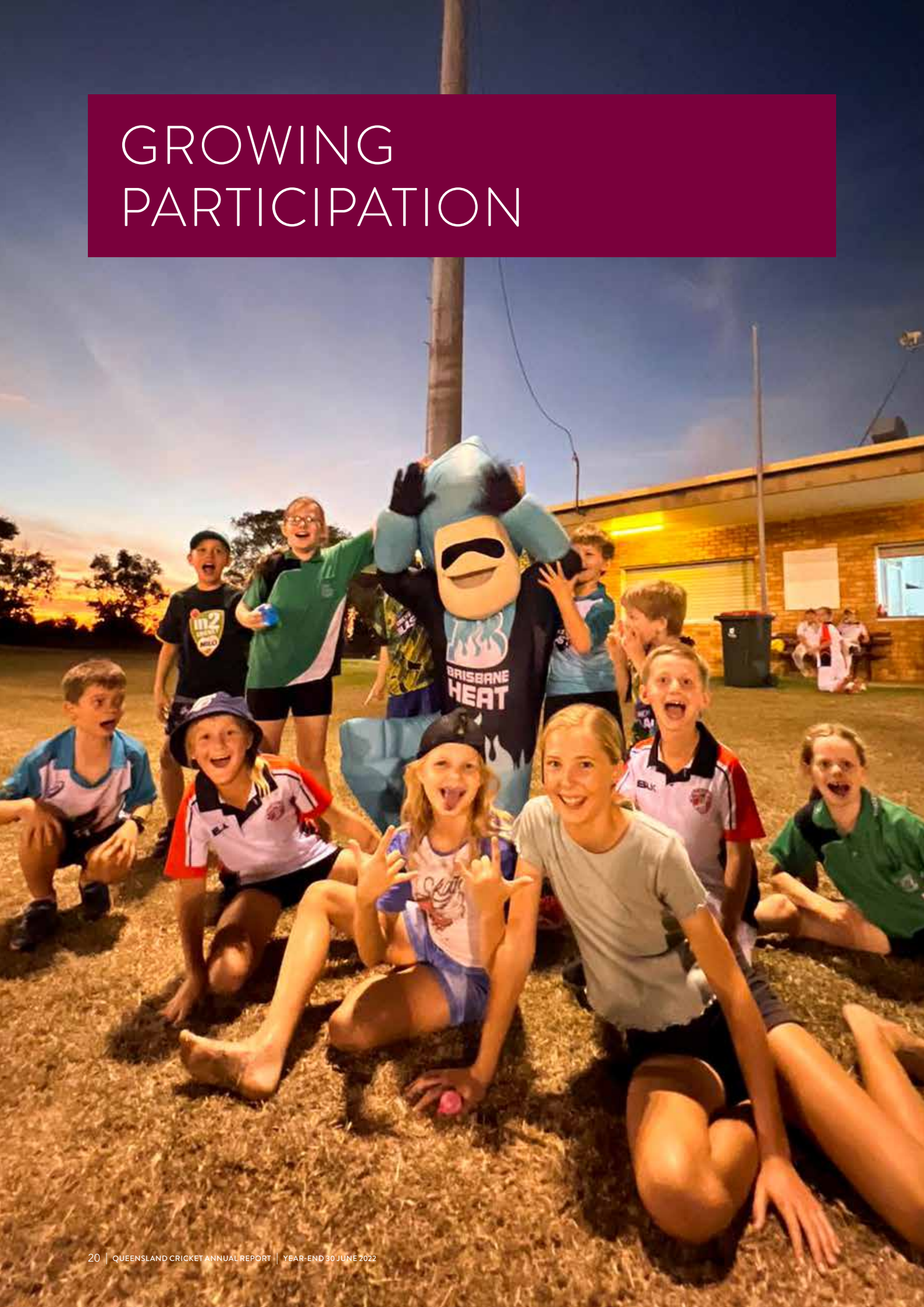
The Brisbane Heat's support of Ovarian Cancer Australia continued in 2021-22 with the annual Teal Heels event making a maiden appearance in Mackay for the club's WBBL matches that saw over \$9,000 raised on the night.

For the first time, QC partnered with the 50:50 charity raffle to raise funds for clubs are not-for-profits during BBL games. This saw over \$4,200 raised for community cricket clubs and Surf Life Saving Queensland.

In July 2022, the QC Buy A Picket campaign was launched which gives cricket fans the opportunity to have their name engraved on a picket at the redeveloped Allan Border Field. All money raised through the campaign will be donated to the QC Foundation.



GROWING PARTICIPATION



PARTICIPATION

Volunteer dedication in the face of adversity and strong community networks helped Queensland lead the charge nationally in junior cricket participation in 2021-22.

As part of the 2021-22 Australian Cricket Census, Queensland recorded a seven percent growth in Junior Club Cricket participation numbers and a 16% increase overall in club cricket participation.

The increase in numbers is compared to the 2019-20 season, the last census to be conducted without the adjustment of COVID-19 on reporting.

For the second season in a row, Australian Cricket overall reported an increase in the juniors registered to play club cricket

The census revealed national junior club registrations rose to 114,400 from 109,400 in 2020-21. This was also an increase from 107,500 in 2019-20, the most recent season when there was no COVID disruption.

The increase in the number of players registered for junior cricket came despite the enormous challenges all sports have faced keeping young participants active.

This was testament to the dedication of local volunteers whose workload was increased by COVID-19 protocols and, in Queensland and NSW, the floods and adverse weather conditions which devastated many regions.

The Cricket Census revealed thousands of players returned to cricket across the country in 2021-22 with total registered participation growing year-on-year by 11% from 539,424 to 598,931.

However, recovery from the pandemic has been slower in other areas as Indoor and Schools cricket begin to rebound from two years of restrictions.

Queensland recorded 103,912 registered players across the census period.

Australian Cricket has targeted the need to attract more first-time participants as a key strategic priority, with Woolworths Cricket Blast and entry-level junior participant numbers reduced by almost 15,000 following the past two COVID-impacted seasons.

The second National Cricket Survey was conducted in conjunction with the Australian Cricket Census. Key findings included:

- Satisfaction among players remained positive with both senior (+51) and junior club players (+51) surveyed returning high Net Promoter Scores.
- Satisfaction among volunteers declined from a Net Promoter Score of +30 to +22

as the challenges of COVID emphasised the need to provide strong support for at local level including improved digital technology.

- 79% of all cricketers indicated they were extremely likely to continue playing beyond the next 12 months.
- Despite COVID challenges there was a high retention rate among volunteers (75%), coaches (66%) and accredited umpires (70%).
- There is growing interest in shorter and/or flexible formats particularly among adult players.

The 2021-22 Australian Cricket Census is the 21st annual audit of Australian cricket participation. The Census has become an important measure for Community Cricket, setting targets and monitoring successes and trends for the long-term enhancement of Australian cricket.

The Census only includes formal participants in organised competitions and programs. It does not include participants in cricket activities which do not meet a minimum program requirement of four weeks/games duration.

The Census is compiled by the Community Cricket department at Cricket Australia and each State and Territory Cricket association, and an independent validation of the process and results is conducted by Street Ryan Consulting.

Participation growth was complemented by an emphasis on Coach Education during 2021-22.

There were more than 303 club visits delivered by QC Coach & Talent Specialists, with visits coinciding with Junior club training to enable our staff to act as coaching mentors.

Queensland has 510 Community Coaches Accredited (Level 1) while 177 Community Coaches have attended QC delivered 'Master Classes'. There are now 47 Representative Coach Accredited (Level 2's).

COMMUNITY CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights include the growth of Social Women's competitions, with four launched in the season. These include Townsville (four teams), Toowoomba (two teams) and Rockhampton (five teams).

There was also the return from COVID-enforced absences of the Goldfield Ashes and Canefield Ashes social cricket events, featuring more than 450 teams, and the

return of the Veterans' Cricket annual Cooper-Findlay Trophy series between Queensland and NSW.

Community Indigenous competitions, Rainforest Cup and Western Rivers Cup, will also make their return in 2022-23.

In the metropolitan area, Warehouse and Sub-Districts Cricket teams featured in strong Community Cricket championship for the first time.

At a representative level, Queensland Cricket ensured opportunities for men's and women's Queensland Country and Queensland Indigenous men's and women's teams.

Weather unfortunately disrupted the Men's Indigenous team at Coffs Harbour but there were sound training and development outcomes for the players.

QUEENSLAND 2022 JUNIOR CRICKET PARTICIPANT COST (AVERAGES)

REGION	AV PRICE
Metro BNE	\$295
BNE Surrounds	\$230
Regional	\$150
Rural	\$70

APPLIES TO A FULL SEASON (PRE & POST CHRISTMAS)





**QUEENSLAND
CRICKET**

2021-22

'A SPORT FOR ALL AWARDS'

**MATCH OFFICIAL
OF THE YEAR**
GREY PAYNE

**COMMUNITY
COACH OF THE
YEAR**
ANDREW WATSON

**CLUB OF
THE YEAR**
GLASSHOUSE
DISTRICTS
CRICKET CLUB

**YOUNG
COMMUNITY
LEADER**
MILLAN AGARWAL

**WOMEN & GIRLS
INITIATIVE**
METROPOLITAN
SOUTH-WEST
CRICKET INC
BRISBANE

**TECHNOLOGY &
MEDIA INITIATIVE**
DEAN SMITH

**INCLUSION &
DIVERSITY INITIATIVE
OF THE YEAR**
ALBERTON ORMEAU
CRICKET CLUB

**CRICKET IN
SCHOOLS**
SIMON GILLS

**INDOOR FACILITY
OF THE YEAR**
ACTION INDOOR
TOOWOOMBA

**COMMUNITY
PARTNERSHIP**
GARBUTT MAGPIES
& WESTS MAGPIES

**JUNIOR CRICKET
INITIATIVE OF THE
YEAR**
HERBERT RIVER
CRICKET CLUB

**ASSOCIATION OF
THE YEAR**
DARLING DOWNS
& SOUTH-WEST
QUEENSLAND

COMMUNITY CRICKET AWARDS

COMMUNITY MATCH OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

An umpire or match official (such as a scorer) who leads by example in championing safe, fair and enjoyable cricket for all

Greg Payne (DD&SW)*

In the 2021-22 season, Greg was the Umpire Coordinator for Darling Downs & South-West Queensland. He is also an umpire and over the course of this season he stood in more 18 matches at club and zone level. During the year, the Warwick-based volunteer helped deliver Community Level 1 umpire courses in Toowoomba, Stanthorpe, Goondiwindi, Tenterfield (NSW), Chinchilla, Warwick and Dalby, which boosted the number of umpires available for club and Junior Rep games. He partnered with QC to run several additional Community Umpiring courses in Warwick and Chinchilla as well.

COMMUNITY COACH OF THE YEAR

A coach who exemplifies coaching The Australian Way. Someone who has gone out of their way to make sure that participants are supported to develop both their skills and a lifelong love of cricket

**Andrew Watson - Southern District
Magpies Cricket Club - Toowoomba***

Andrew coaches four senior teams, stage 3 red (juniors) and Master Blasters. His hard work and dedication brought greater professionalism to the senior space, resulting in all four senior teams making grand finals, and three winning their respective finals for the first time in the club's history.

Throughout the season, Andrew has developed strong relationships with all his players, through individual check ins with players to reflect on their game, and as a result has built strong off-field relations. This has allowed players to come to sessions without fearing failure, which placed them in a perfect position to develop. His commitment, passion and positive attitude have inspired not only his players to improve, but also other coaches and officials

CLUB OF THE YEAR

A community cricket club that actively creates welcoming environments and seeks to create sustainable participation and growth through good governance, volunteer support and inclusive on field programs.

Glasshouse Districts Cricket Club

Glasshouse Districts Cricket Club epitomises the mindset and actions of what a welcoming, inclusive, and inspiring club looks like.

The club has focused on three key areas.

Firstly, Glasshouse District Cricket Club set a goal to update and elevate their logo and brand, as well as launching a strategy to grow online through a professional graphic designer, strategic social media management and content marketing.

Secondly, improving the female pathway and playing opportunities. The club expanded from one women's senior team to two and from eight junior girls to 18. The main driver for growth was family connection of either a mum or daughter currently playing and the other willing to have a go because of the welcoming and positive experience provided by the club.

And lastly, the club focused on retention through providing a fully funded junior development program. The aim was to improve current members experience through quality coaching at no additional charge.

YOUNG COMMUNITY LEADER

A young person, under the age of 25 who positively impacts those around them through their off-field leadership in volunteering

Millan Argawal (Carina)

An active player with Carina CC and Wynnum-Manly DCC, Millan joined the committee at Carina CC in 2021-22 as a teenager and continues to undertake extra work within the club.

He volunteers as coach of multiple junior teams at Carina CC, often running their games on Saturday mornings before playing himself in the afternoon.

He is also involved with delivering Woolworths Cricket Blast programs. He instituted a coaching academy for kids at the club who were seeking additional coaching as they move into junior competitions within the BEARS (Bayside, Easts and Redlands) zone. He helps to oversee this as well as bringing in guest coaches to help. He has participated in Level One programs and club coaching visits run by QC.

Millan also assists with ground and turf wicket preparation at Vince Herbert Oval at Carina.

WOMEN & GIRLS INITIATIVE

This award looks to celebrate the outstanding delivery of female based experiences by finding clever or innovative ways to engage and grow their program

**Metropolitan South West
Cricket Inc - Brisbane**

Since starting their first girls only competition in 2018, their opportunities have now expanded to three junior competitions within Met South West (totaling 19 teams), leading further into two joint Brisbane Women's Cricket competitions which are tailored to teenage girls being able to play competitive cricket against their peers (10 teams).

This has provided a clear and defined pathway for girls in the region to be retained into senior cricket. Met South West has prioritised the scheduling of their girls competitions to be played under lights.

MSW as a region was again engaged in All Girls Colour Blast programs to drive registrations in Cricket Blast. MSW's previously stated efforts to make their pathway as player friendly as possible means that increases in Cricket Blast numbers directly flow through to an increase in Junior female players.

TECHNOLOGY & MEDIA INITIATIVE

An individual, club or association who has used technology to create a connection to its members, whether by reducing volunteer time, connecting members through social media or enhancing participant experience

**Technology & media initiative of the
year – Dean Smith**

During 2021-22, Rockhampton Cricket appointed a social media coordinator who has made a significant impact on the community. Dean Smith utilised the Rockhampton Cricket's Facebook page to gain more interaction by creating Team of the Week templates as well recognising individual performances over each weekend. He has also engaged the cricket community by promoting audience interaction through initiatives like polls and highlight reels.

As well as greater engagement, it has also encouraged new participants to register to play in the senior competitions.

Dean also has led the way in the implementation of the InterAct FrogBox system to livestream games online.

INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY INITIATIVE OF THE YEAR

This award looks to acknowledge the outstanding delivery of diverse and inclusive experiences by finding clever and innovative ways to engage and grow their offering

Alberton Ormeau Cricket Club

This year Alberton Ormeau Cricket Club launched their first ever inclusive program for kids with disabilities. Over a dozen participants were introduced for the first-time learning skills from batting, bowling, fielding, and fundamental movement from coaches who kept the sessions exciting and enjoyable.

They were able to progress to play their first ever game of structured cricket at the end of the season and the program will continue to grow in future years.

Each Saturday, the club mowed a pitch outside the clubhouse adjacent to their two fields so that the program could run simultaneously with their junior games, so they feel part of the club.

Each player had their name read out as they ran off the field into a tunnel of the junior players and coaches and they all had club player shirts.

CRICKET IN SCHOOLS

A school, ambassador or initiative that celebrates the connection between School, student and the broader cricket community

Cricket in Schools – Simon Gills

Simon has been cricket coordinator at Shalom College since his arrival at the school in 2005. He has guided Shalom to become one of the most successful cricket schools in Queensland, including being State T20 Challenge Wide Bay-Sunshine Coast Conference Open and Intermediate Divisions Champions most years since it was inaugurated in 2008. He is also a Bundaberg Cricket Association member and coach of the South Queensland Open Men’s Team and is the current Wide Bay Cricket Open and Under-18 Flames teams after having previously coached the Wide Bay Under-16 Team in the Queensland Premier Cricket Lord Taverner’s Competition. He has been a Selector for the Queensland 15 years Schoolboys sides every year from 2009 to present and has managed these teams from 2016 to 2022. He has also served with distinction on the Queensland School Sport 13-19 years Cricket Committee since 2014, as Treasurer to 2020, and as Chairperson from 2021-present. Simon has been rewarded

with Life Memberships of Queensland School Cricket and Wide Bay School Sport.

INDOOR FACILITY OF THE YEAR

An Indoor facility that embraces the connection with the community and cricket to provide the best program experience to its participants

Indoor facility of the Year – Action Indoor Toowoomba

Action Indoor Toowoomba was instrumental in creating winter cricket options for players across the Darling Downs during the traditional off-season. They catered to everyone from Junior Blasters to Adult competitions. They also offer free use of their venue to local clubs and coaches as a wet weather option so that kids can continue to play and train even if fields are wet. The centre works with schools across the Darling Downs as a school sport option throughout winter which continues to expose kids to cricket and have proved a useful promotion tool leading into the summer cricket season. The centre also sends multiple age group teams to the State Championships each year, with the goal of being the best represented centre across Queensland.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

This award recognises outstanding leadership and support in building community-based partnerships that provide positive outcomes to the Cricket community (E.g. Local Government, multiple sporting clubs, community not for profit groups etc)

Community Partnership of the Year – Garbutt Magpies & Wests Magpies*

Garbutt Magpies is a sporting and cultural association in Townsville, creating a strong cultural and sporting pathway for the next generation of indigenous children. It has previously focussed on AFL but



has adopted cricket with the Garbutt Magpies Cricket has been in the junior competition for nearly five years. Western Suburbs Cricket is one of the oldest clubs in Townsville, recently celebrating 70 years. The clubs reside in neighbouring suburbs and have worked closely to supporting Garbutt’s introduction into the cricket community. This season, with Garbutt now more established, the two clubs have united for multiple events recognising learning and understanding of local First Nations people.

JUNIOR CRICKET INITIATIVE OF THE YEAR

This award looks to acknowledge the outstanding delivery of junior cricket experiences by finding clever and innovative ways to engage and grow their junior offering with a focus on education, fun and social connection

Herbert River Cricket Club #

A decision to buck tradition and switch junior game days from Saturday mornings to Friday afternoons was a huge success, resulting in a 143% increase in junior participation compared to last season. A commitment to make junior cricket a fun all-of-family experience was endorsed by the local community.

ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

A cricket Association that actively works to create a sustainable competition that provides opportunities for everyone to have the chance to play cricket

Darling Downs & South West Queensland Cricket Inc

The Association has improved its governance structure through activating subcommittees and re-writing position descriptions and has appointed a paid Administrator as part of a pilot project partnering with Toowoomba Cricket and Queensland Cricket. The Association has also remodeled the zone’s junior and senior representative competitions. In the junior space, the Zone Challenge Cup was developed to provide a higher level of cricket within the zone, and to identify talent for the following season’s representative squad. In the senior competition, the Mitchell Shield and Knox Shield are designed to act as a pathway into Queensland Country and also as a retention tool and playing opportunity within the zones.

*This nomination was runners-up in the category at the Cricket Australia Community Cricket Awards

This nomination won the category at the Cricket Australia Community Cricket Awards

ALL ABILITIES

A pair of Queenslanders celebrated their national debuts at the return of the Cricket Australia National Inclusion championships in Brisbane.

Queenslanders Sean Kendrick and Nick Budden made their debuts for Australia during the series against England and New Zealand.

Teenager Kendrick made his debut for the Australian Blind Cricket Team, receiving his



FIRST NATIONS INITIATIVES

A key initiative for Queensland Cricket and our First Nations Advisory Committee was to develop and implement a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP).

The First Nation Advisory Committee, co-chaired by Terry Svenson and Jason Smith, has worked alongside our partners KPMG to facilitate this important program.

As noted elsewhere, Queensland Cricket was pleased to engage with Fire and WBBL Brisbane Heat player Mikayla Hinkley during the 2021-22 season on the successful design and release of the Heat’s first Indigenous themed playing shirt that was proudly worn by the WBBL and BBL teams in their respective First Nations round matches.

On a playing front, the Queensland men’s Indigenous team had a playing opportunity against NSW in Coffs Harbour in April only for wet weather to intervene.

However, after an absence of two years, Queensland Cricket is keen to build on the return to a more traditional approach to national pathway championships in 2022-23 with a view to Queensland men’s and women’s Indigenous squads competing in competitive matches again.

The Australian Cricket Census revealed that Queensland has more than 1400 participants who identify as being from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background, which puts it just behind Victoria.

NSW has 3400 registered Indigenous participants.

Blind Baggy Green #88 from Queensland and Australian captain Matt McCarthy.

Kendrick, from Westlake, first represented Queensland as a 15-year-old in 2020.

Chinchilla product Budden made his debut for the Australian Deaf Cricket Team.

Those teams, as well as the Australian ID team, were in action at the National Cricket Campus facilities at Shaw Road which were hosted by Northern Suburbs.

Haydn Brumm and Matt McCarthy, both from Queensland, were captains of the National ID and National Blind Squad respectively.

There is a strong Queensland contingent selected across the squads for the series, which will be held at the National Cricket Campus facilities at Norths next month.

The series featured all Australian national disability squads – deaf, blind, and intellectual disability (ID) – playing five T20Is and three ODI matches in June.

Brumm, who has been a strong performer for Crestmead Cricket Club in the Warehouse competition in recent seasons, was joined in the ID squad by Runaway Bay player Jamie Phillips.

As well as Budden, Norths allrounder Sean Walsh and Luke Trudgett were Queensland’s representatives in the Deaf squad.

Walsh, an off-spinner who cites Australian Test spinner Nathan Lyon as big influence on his career, has played lower grades for the Vikings in the KFC Queensland Premier Cricket competition.



2021-22 QUEENSLAND MEN’S INDIGENOUS TRAINING SQUAD

Ashley Renouf (Sunshine Coast)	Mitch Bodimeade (Toombul)
Kieran Gibbs (Toowoomba)	Lachy Mark (Toombul)
Dylan McLachlan (Valley)	Lehman Brunjes (Rolleston)
Brock McLachlan (Valley)	Chace Oates (Toowoomba)
Dwayne Malone (Gympie)	Tylar Thompson (Charters Towers)
Tyrone Eggmolesse (Norths)	Oskar Beard-Morrison (Townsville)
Steve Roser (Rockhampton)	Harley Friske (Cleveland)
Jackson Paton (Toombul)	Cruz Baker (Norths)
Jake Coolwell (Toombul)	

2021-22 QUEENSLAND CRICKET FIRST NATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Jason Smith (Co-Chair)	Michael Mainhardt
Terry Svenson (QC Co-Chair)	Adrian Coolwell
Michael Prien	Mikayla Hinkley
Nev Paulsen	Peter Jackson

BETTER PLAYERS AND TEAMS

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Queensland enjoyed strong individual national representation, with multiple players chosen in Australian or Australia 'A' squads during the year.

Bulls captain Usman Khawaja returned to the Test arena, delivering outstanding results in the Ashes series and subsequent tour of Pakistan, alongside his Queensland teammate Marnus Labuschagne, rated the world's number one Test batsman by the ICC during this period.

Khawaja finished as the leading runs-scorer in the Pakistan series, marking a superb homecoming for the Pakistan-born batsman as Australia completed its first full tour of the country since 1998.

Michael Naser (Adelaide) and Mitch Swepson (Pakistan) made their Test debuts, Swepson also made his ODI debut, Labuschagne made his T20 International debut, Matthew Kuhnemann made his ODI debut in Sri Lanka, while Mark Steketee and Matthew Renshaw were part of national squads during the Ashes and Pakistan series.

Swepson was also a member of the Australian squad that won the ICC World T20 Cup tournament in Dubai in November 2021.

Jess Jonassen, Beth Mooney, Grace Harris, and Georgia Redmayne were all members of the Australian Women's squad that completed an exceptional WT20 campaign in the ICC World Cup in New Zealand to win the trophy in comprehensive fashion.

Redmayne and Mooney were also part of the squad for the series against India in 2021-22 that featured a Test and ODI and T20 International games, while Mooney, Jonassen and Harris were squad members of the Women's Ashes series that saw Australia dominate the visitors.

The all-conquering Australian women completed an exceptional year with a gold medal effort in the Birmingham Commonwealth Games, with Mooney, Jonassen and Harris all featuring.

Redmayne and Harris were joined by young guns Georgia Voll and Courtney Sippel in the Australia 'A' women's squad that defeated

England 'A' 3-0 in an ODI series prior to the ICC T20 World Cup in New Zealand.

Australia 'A' men's selection included six Queenslanders in the men's side that played the English Lions in a tour game at Ian Healy Oval in December, with Bryce Street, the only one of the six not to feature in a Test or in a national squad. He produced a determined 119 not out in the second innings to set-up an outright win for Australia.

Jimmy Peirson, Mark Steketee, Matthew Renshaw, and Matthew Kuhnemann toured Sri Lanka with Australia 'A' during the senior men's tour in the winter of 2022. Peirson excelled in a thrilling victory over the hosts in the last first-class game of the tour, scoring an unbeaten 128 as the tourists chased down 367 for victory.

A late addition to the tour, Peirson scored 208 runs without being dismissed in three innings.

2021-22 HOW OUR TEAMS FARED

QUEENSLAND BULLS

Marsh Sheffield Shield: 5th
Marsh One Day Cup: 4th

QUEENSLAND FIRE

WNCL: 5th

BRISBANE HEAT

WBBL: 4th
BBL: 7th

YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under-19 Male: 1st*
Under 19 Female: 1st

*QLD Country also participated in Male U-19 titles, finishing 10th

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, no other national titles were staged in the 2021-22 season.

AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES

MEN	WOMEN
Marnus Labuschagne	Jess Jonassen
Usman Khawaja	Beth Mooney
Mitchell Swepson	Grace Harris
Michael Naser	
Matthew Kuhnemann	

2021-22 QUEENSLAND DEBUTANTS

QLD FIRE - WNCL	QLD BULLS - SHEFFIELD SHIELD	ONE DAY CUP
Caitlin Mair	Jack Clayton	Will Prestwidge
Grace Parsons	Gurinder Sandhu	Gurinder Sandhu
Tara Wheeler	Connor Sully	Connor Sully
		Sam Truloff

2021-22 BRISBANE HEAT DEBUTANTS

WBBL I 07	BBL I 11
Anneke Bosch	Tom Abell Jake Lehmann
Ellie Johnston	Jack Clayton Ronan McDonald
Poonam Yadav	Paddy Dooley Steve McGiffin
	Ben Duckett Nathan McSweeney
	Fakhar Zaman Lachlan Pfeffer
	David Grant Will Prestwidge
	Liam Guthrie



OLD BULLS SQUAD 2021-22

Xavier Bartlett (Gold Coast)
James Bazley (Redlands)
Joe Burns (Norths)
Max Bryant (Gold Coast)
Blake Edwards (Wests)
Sam Heazlett (Redlands)
Usman Khawaja (Valley)
Matthew Kuhnemann (Gold Coast)
Marnus Labuschagne (Redlands)
Michael Nesar (Gold Coast)
Lachlan Pfeffer (Valley)
Jimmy Peirson (Redlands)
Matt Renshaw (Toombul)
Billy Stanlake (South Brisbane)
Mark Steketee (Valley)
Bryce Street (Sandgate-Redcliffe)
Mitch Swepson (Sandgate-Redcliffe)
Jack Wildermuth (Valley)
Jack Wood (Ipswich/Logan)
Jack Clayton (University of QLD)
Matthew Willans (University of QLD)
Connor Sully (Norths)
Will Prestwidge (Norths)

OLD BULLS AWARDS

Ian Healy Trophy
Mark Steketee
Marsh Sheffield Shield Player of the Year
Mark Steketee
Marsh One Day Cup Player of the Year
Matthew Renshaw
Queensland Bulls Player's Player
Mark Steketee

BULLS SEASON WRAP

When Queensland Bulls won a stirring 2020-21 Sheffield Shield final at Allan Border Field in a season that almost stretched to May, it was hoped that Australian sport was finding its way out of the Covid pandemic.

But, just a few months later, the new domestic cricket season began with the same uncertainty as state border closures and the threat of snap lockdowns continued.

The Bulls' home Shield clash with Tasmania at the brilliant new Shaw Rd complex was abandoned just hours before the first ball as the Tigers left the state as speculation grew of a new Covid lockdown.

The Bulls soon headed for familiar territory – back to Adelaide for a series of matches played away from eastern coast Covid scares.

That helped Cricket Australia to ensure it could play as many first-class matches as possible ahead of the looming Ashes series. The difficulties of play were shown in the draw for New South Wales and Victoria which played each other three times because of border closures before meeting other teams.

The disruption flowed throughout a Shield season in which the finalists were decided by average points after teams played an uneven number of qualifying matches. The Bulls' nine games were the most played while the other five teams played between seven and eight matches as they dodged pandemic problems.

The Bulls were unable to take maximum points from their opening two matches in Adelaide as they played out draws in back-to-back weeks against Tasmania and South Australia.

But a return home to the spring warmth of Townsville ignited the Bulls' season with a strong 96-run win over Tasmania, highlighted by Matt Kuhnemann's winning five-wicket haul and first innings centuries to captain Usman Khawaja, Marnus Labuschagne and Matt Renshaw.

An excellent eight-wicket Adelaide win over South Australia in November – featuring another five-wicket haul to Kuhnemann and a century to Labuschagne followed by Gurinder Sandhu's six wickets in the second innings – would be the Bulls' last victory of the Shield season.

Two draws and two losses from their last four games left the Bulls in fourth place as Western Australia ended a 23-year drought with victory over Tasmania in the final.

The Bulls also finished fourth in the 50-over Marsh Cup, winning three of their six qualifying matches.

In a mirror of their Shield season, the Bulls were unable to win consecutive games as bright patches were followed by wobbles including the concession 361 runs against eventual champions Western Australia.

Queensland's individual batting highlight of the Marsh Cup came in the fourth match when Matt Renshaw clubbed an unbeaten 156 from 109 balls as the Bulls strode to a comfortable victory over South Australia at the Adelaide Oval. Renshaw scored 377 runs across his six matches at an average of 75.4 and a strike-rate of 111.53.

New faces across 2021/22 provided a glimpse into a positive future for the Bulls.

Former Australian Under 19 all-rounder Connor Sully made his debut in Shield and one-day cricket for Queensland. In a perfect start, Sully took a wicket with his first ball for the Bulls in his Shield debut against Tasmania in Townsville.

Jack Clayton took on a Test-strength new-ball attack in his Shield debut, crafting a fine century on debut against Victoria and international spearheads Scott Boland and James Pattinson.

Sam Truloff scored 80 for the Bulls in his Marsh Cup debut which was shared with Will Prestwidge – the latest of the famous family to wear Queensland colours.

Queensland was well-served by some of its experienced players across its Shield season.

Khawaja and Labuschagne each returned a batting average in excess of 55 in six matches around their Test commitments. They each scored two centuries while Khawaja also posted three half-centuries as he excelled as captain.

Jimmy Peirson continued to shine with two Shield tons and two half-centuries, lashing more than 60 boundaries during his first-class summer.

Mark Steketee took most wickets in the Shield season across all teams, finishing his six matches with 32 wickets at 17.93. That included 10 wickets against South Australia in another display of the skill that has elevated the former Warwick quick to the Test squad. He received the Ian Healy Trophy as the Bulls' player of the year.

Gurinder Sandhu enjoyed a fruitful season with 25 Shield wickets at 19.16 while his 12 one-day wickets were the most of Queensland's bowlers. James Bazley was next with eight one-day wickets at an economy rate of 5.04.

Matt Kuhnemann laid the platform for his international limited overs selection at the end of the domestic summer with 25 Shield wickets at 31.88.

Test squad duties kept Michael Nesar (three matches) and Mitchell Swepson (two) to limited Shield appearances, but their experience was valuable to a squad that continues to develop heading into season 2022-23.



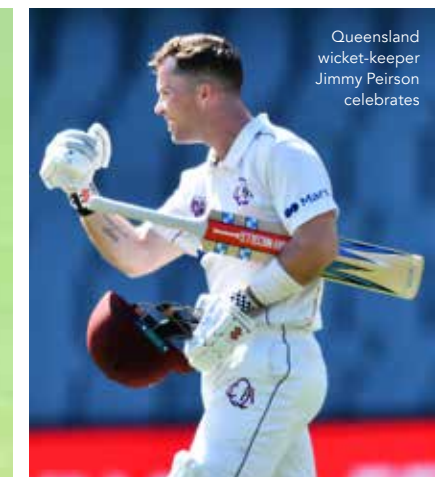
Marsh One Day Cup player of the year Matthew Renshaw



Ian Healy Trophy winner Mark Steketee



Bulls captain Usman Khawaja



Queensland wicket-keeper Jimmy Peirson celebrates



Paceman Gurinder Sandhu on the way to his Marsh One Day Cup hat-trick



Rookie batsman Jack Clayton celebrates his Shield century on debut



QLD FIRE SQUAD 2021-22

Jess Jonassen (University of QLD)

Beth Mooney (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Grace Harris (Wests)

Laura Harris (University of QLD)

Georgia Redmayne (Gold Coast)

Mikayla Hinkley (Valley)

Charli Knott (Valley)

Georgia Voll (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Georgia Prestwidge (Valley)

Holly Ferling (Wests)

Courtney Sippel (Gold Coast)

Meagan Dixon (Wests)

Lilly Mills (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Caitlin Mair (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Ellie Johnston (Sunshine Coast)

Ruth Johnston (Ipswich/Logan)

QLD FIRE AWARDS

Queensland Fire Player of the Year
Mikayla Hinkley

Queensland Fire Player's Player
Holly Ferling

FIRE SEASON WRAP

Queensland Fire did not come away from their 2021-22 season with another national championship but they did finish with a stirring look into their future.

Three losses and a no-result from four consecutive matches iced the Fire's hopes of defending the Women's National Cricket League title they had won for the first time in 2020-21.

The season looked challenging when Jess Jonassen, Beth Mooney, Georgia Redmayne and Grace Harris headed for New Zealand to join Australia's defence of its World Cup crown.

That left the Fire to face the last month of the season minus its biggest names and with a squad with an average age of 21.

There were six teenagers in the group including 15-year-old Lucy Hamilton.

But that spark of youth delivered a treasured finish to the season as the Fire won their last three matches to finish fifth, only two points from second-placed South Australia.

Hamilton became the youngest Queensland woman to take a WCNL wicket to cap a memorable breakthrough into the state team.

The Wide Bay bowler was presented with her Queensland cap by another former teenage product from that region – Holly Ferling.

Ferling and the few experienced Fire players were vital to the team's last month as they helped to guide a young squad to two wins over Western Australia (by 69 runs and by three wickets) and New South Wales (62 runs).

Fire coach Ashley Noffke and his selection panel backed the teenaged players and their trust was rewarded.

Charli Knott, 19, was elevated to the leadership group while Georgia Voll, Caitlin Mair, Ellie Johnston and leg-spinner Grace Parsons were among other teenagers to feature for the Fire across the summer.

The Fire's title defence had begun in ominous fashion a week before Christmas when the champions crunched a new-look Tasmania Tigers by 66 runs at Bellerive Oval.

That was despite the absence of Mooney and Laura Kimmince who sat out the opening clashes. The Fire also went into the season without Delissa Kimmince, who announced her retirement.

Jonassen's 5-24 from 9.2 overs were enough to land the player-of-the-match award in the opening game ahead of the half-centuries from Mikayla Hinkley and Grace Harris.

But the Tigers hit back strongly two days later as Nicola Carey's unbeaten century enabled them to chase down the Fire's total with five balls remaining in a rain-affected match.

The Tigers would go on to win their first WNCL title but only after the competition was put on hold due to the Covid pandemic.

The Fire did not play in January or February, instead returning in March for six matches in three weeks.

Rain ruined the opening match against South Australia before the Fire fell to Victoria and ACT.

That frustration was followed by the success of those final three wins, completed with the impressive victory over New South Wales that was built on a genuine team performance.

Hinkley was awarded the Fire's player of the year title for her fine season highlighted by 319 runs from seven innings at an average of 53.16.

Hinkley lashed an unbeaten 121 from 141 balls to guide the Fire past Western Australia in Canberra in March. In her previous knock against Western Australia, Hinkley hit 64 from 73 balls.

Harris averaged 49.50 in her two appearances before the mid-season delay while Redmayne, Courtney Sippel and Georgia Voll recorded half-centuries.

Ferling was the most miserly of the Fire's bowlers with an economy rate of just 2.59

across her six matches which yielded five wickets.

Georgia Prestwidge (13 wickets at economy rate of 4.16) claimed the most wickets ahead of Sippel's 10 in seven matches.

Hamilton played in two matches and returned combined figures of 2-70 across 13 overs in a sign that her left-arm pace will be extremely valuable for the Fire in years to come.

The teenaged attack included Parsons, Voll and Knott who combined for 21 wickets at a combined economy rate of about 4.

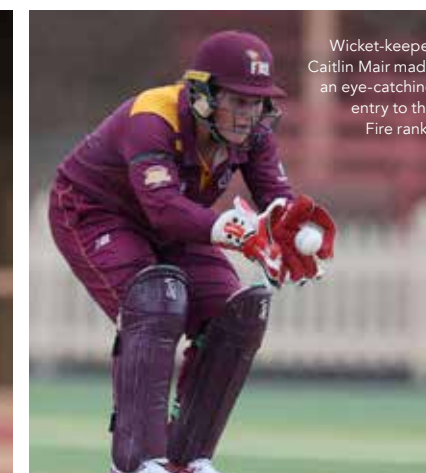
Queensland has a strong history of young players emerging into international talents and the joy of the last three matches of 2021-22 enabled the Fire to move into the off-season with confidence.



Fire Player of the Year Mikayla Hinkley celebrates her WNCL century



Teenage leg-spinner Grace Parsons impressed on debut



Wicket-keeper Caitlin Mair made an eye-catching entry to the Fire ranks



Teenage Bundaberg quick Lucy Hamilton showed her immense potential



Batter Charli Knott continued to flourish for Queensland



WBBL 2021-22 (CONTRACTED PLAYERS)

Jess Jonassen (c)
Anneke Bosch (INT)
Zoe Cooke
Nicola Hancock
Grace Harris
Mikayla Hinkley
Ellie Johnston
Laura Kimmince
Charli Knott
Nadine de Klerk (INT)
Georgia Prestwidge
Georgia Redmayne
Courtney Sippel
Georgia Voll
Poonam Yadav (INT)

AWARDS

Brisbane Heat WBBL MVP
Grace Harris



BRISBANE HEAT WBBL SEASON WRAP

Having fallen one game shy of the final in WBBLI06, the Brisbane Heat entered the Weber WBBLI07 season in a familiar position as one of the leading title contenders.

With skipper Jess Jonassen and coach Ashley Noffke back at the helm, the Heat welcomed in handy overseas talent in the off-season: Indian spinner Poonam Yadav and South African allrounder Anneke Bosch.

COVID-19 restrictions again made flexibility, adaptability and resilience key character traits as the Heat hit off their season in Hobart with a thrilling tie against the Perth Scorchers; before New Zealand star Sophie Devine sank the girls in teal with two sixes in the super over. Jonassen shone with 3-16 on her return from a leg injury while Grace Harris gave an indication of what was to come with a composed 41 (27 balls).

The Heat did not have to wait long to make amends in the return clash against the Scorchers two days later; Georgia Redmayne (59 not out) wasting no time returning to the form that had seen her leading runscore in WBBLI06.

That scorching form set the scene for a four-win streak, with Redmayne and Harris continuing their hot form with the bat. Courtney Sippel and Jonassen continued to wreak havoc with the ball as the Heat stormed to the top of the table. The streak culminated in back-to-back wins over the Hurricanes on their home turf, highlighted by a remarkable 140-run opening stand between Harris (75 off 51 balls in the second clash giving her consecutive Player of the Match awards) and Redmayne (64 off 50).

The Melbourne sides proved a mid-season roadblock, the Heat falling to the Stars then the Renegades, the latter of which saw the Heat make a gallant bid to chase down a whopping 208-run target. Harris remained a consistent presence throughout (a combined 51 across the two losses) while young allrounder Georgia Voll (40 batting at No.3) and Laura Kimmince (an impressive 42 batting at No.6) were also prominent in the bold chase of the Renegades' total.

Redmayne then quickly returned to the spotlight, another half-century (57) at the top giving her Player of the Match status against the Thunder in a comfortable five-wicket win for the Heat. Yadav spun her magic (3-17) before Mikayla Hinkley (33) teamed with Redmayne for a crucial 59-run partnership in the comfortable chase.

It was the first of another three straight wins for the Heat, Harris (54) and Voll (an unbeaten 48) setting the foundation for a successful chase against the Sixers, before Jonassen (3-15) and Sippel (two wickets in the second over) dominated a low-scoring return clash against the Sydneyiders in Mackay.

In a stark sign of the resilience demanded of the WBBL sides in another tricky season, the Heat had to back up at 9.15am the next morning for a clash against the Strikers. Given the tight turnaround, it was no surprise that the Adelaide team was too strong, restricting the "home" side to 7-94 (Kimmince 22 not out).

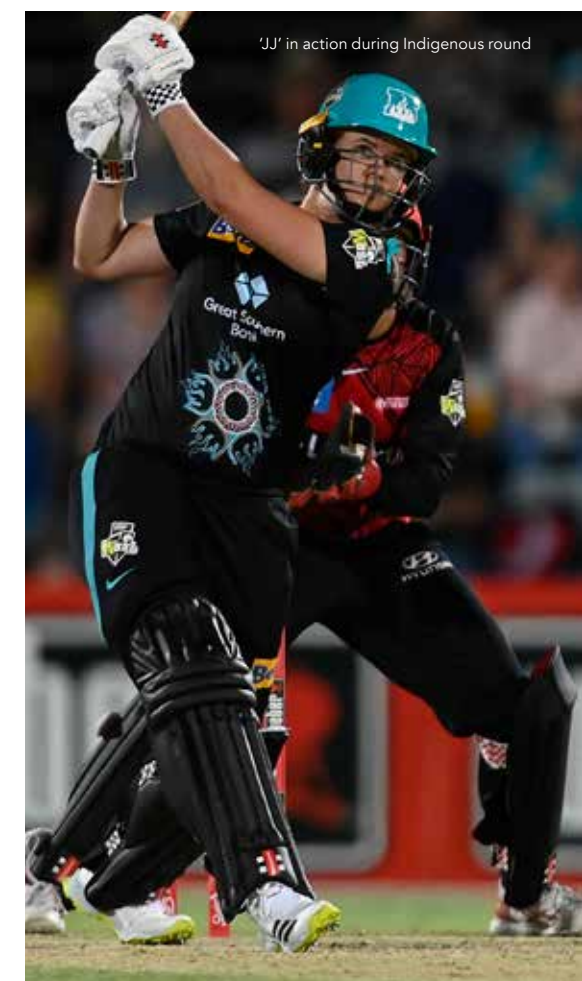
Importantly, the WBBL festival in Mackay saw the Heat debut their striking Indigenous outfits, designed by batter Hinkley in conjunction with local artist, "Aunty Delly" McDonald. The shirts told the stories of connection to Brisbane and the Woolloongabba area and were worn with pride as part of the First Nations Round.

Great Barrier Reef Arena hosted two more Heat games. In a loss to the Thunder, Redmayne (54) and Harris (50) combined for a 99-run opening stand before a procession of wickets saw Brisbane fall short. The venture north ended on a high note as

Redmayne (yet another Player of the Match award with 71 off 51 balls) and Voll (41 off 30) provided the platform for a total of 5-156, which was more than enough to see off the Renegades (Jonassen taking another three wickets in a 43-run win).

It saw the Heat enter the play-offs in positive spirits, even if they had to travel to Adelaide to face the Strikers despite finishing higher on the ladder. It was not to be, however, as Amanda-Jade Wellington (5-8) spun a web in The Eliminator. Nicola Hancock (40 off 26) and Nadine de Klerk (18) fought hard to enable the Heat to set some sort of target (118) but the Strikers were untroubled in the chase, before going all the way through to unsuccessfully challenge the Scorchers in the final.

Jonassen (21 wickets, one behind competition leader Wellington having played two few games) was rewarded for her hot form with a spot in Australia's Ashes campaign; while Redmayne starred with both bat and gloves (437 runs, at a strike-rate of 120, plus a competition-high 17 dismissals behind the stumps) and Harris (420 runs, 123.2 S/R) earned a spot in Australia's ODI World Cup squad.



'JJ' in action during Indigenous round



Rising batter Georgia Voll was strong for the Heat



Mikayla Hinkley and Courtney Sippel model the Heat's Indigenous playing strip during the WBBL



Mackay again turned on the crowds for the WBBL Festival weekend at Great Barrier Reef Arena



Jess Jonassen and her Mum Jayne celebrate 'JJ' becoming the first Heat player to reach 100 games for the club



BBL 2021-22 (CONTRACTED PLAYERS)

Jimmy Peirson (c)
Tom Abell (INT)
Xavier Bartlett
James Bazley
Max Bryant
Hugo Burdon +
Jack Clayton +
Tom Cooper
Paddy Dooley +
Ben Duckett (INT)
Cameron Gannon +
David Grant +
Liam Guthrie +
Sam Heazlett
Matt Kuhnemann
Marnus Labuschagne
Jake Lehmann +
Chris Lynn
Ronan McDonald +
Steve McGuffin +
Nathan McSweeney +
Michael Naser
Lachlan Pfeffer +
Will Prestwidge +
Mark Steketee
Bryce Street +
Connor Sully #
Mitchell Swepson
Mujeeb Ur Rahman
Jack Wildermuth
Matthew Willans #
Jack Wood +
Fakhar Zaman (INT) +

ruled out prior to tournament
due to injury
+ replacement player

BRISBANE HEAT BBL SEASON WRAP

Following their hot finish to BBL10, when they stormed home to finish just shy of a berth in the final, the boys in teal entered the 2021-22 campaign with high hopes.

There was a fresh look at the helm, with Jimmy Peirson taking the reins as skipper and Wade Secombe as coach, plus further reinforcement to what already looked a strong batting line-up.

Prolific Ben Duckett, fresh from finishing as the second-highest scorer in the inaugural Hundred competition, and fellow Englishman Tom Abell shaped as solid additions to a side that clearly had great potential. While English Lions duty and injury restricted Abell to just one appearance in teal, Duckett more than lived up to expectations.

But ultimately, it was to be a difficult season full of frustration, challenges ... and resilience.

Another slow start, with back-to-back losses on the road, was an unwanted reminder of previous campaigns but there were promising signs through Duckett (a composed 46 in the season opener), Sam Heazlett (76 runs across the first two games) and young quick Xavier Bartlett (26 and 34 not out backing up his all-round form at Premier Cricket level with Gold Coast Dolphins).

It all came together in the Heat's first home game of the season on the Gold Coast, which followed a dramatic early-morning dash across the Queensland border as soon as it re-opened from COVID-19 restrictions. Heazlett again led the way with an unbeaten 44, Chris Lynn made a typical blistering start (32 of 15, including six boundaries) and James Bazley took three scalps as the Renegades' total was chased down with five wickets and three overs to spare.

The Heat were unable to back up six days later at the Gabba, as the Sydney Thunder put an imposing 196 on the board. Only Bartlett (another unbeaten knock of 42) and paceman Mark Steketee (33 runs on his return from Australia A duties) restored some pride late.

The rollercoaster ride continued in Adelaide when having elected to bat, the Heat cashed in big-time. A commanding 78 from Duckett (off 47 balls, with 12 boundaries) and yet another strong showing from Heazlett (49) set the visitors up for a commanding 39-run win, with Steketee and Matt Kuhnemann taking three wickets each to strangle the Strikers' run chase.

A lack of consistency continued to bite. Back at the Gabba, a blistering start with the ball had the Melbourne Stars on the ropes early. But momentum turned dramatically as Joe Clarke and Hilton Cartwright set the platform for an intimidating run chase of 208. A half-century from Chris Lynn, including a whopping six that hit the scoreboard, and further runs from Duckett (54 off 35) and Heazlett (26) were in vain as the hosts again fell well short.

A dramatic thriller at the SCG summed up a frustrating season. Chasing just 105, the Sixers were themselves on the ropes before a ninth-wicket partnership of 59 between pacemen Sean Abbott and Ben Dwarshuis set the scene for a heartbreaking final-ball loss.

There was brief respite on a wet New Year's Day in Hobart, James Bazley (44 not out) and X-factor Jack Wildermuth (28) building momentum late to set a total of 150. Backed by inspired bowling from Mujeeb (3-20) and Bartlett (4-30, including the prized scalps of Matthew Wade and Ben McDermott), the Heat held on for a valuable win.

Then COVID drama tested the resolve of both the Heat and the league. The Sixers game on the Gold Coast was first delayed, then postponed as coaching staff and management scrambled to put together an entirely new team within 24 hours after 12 players, plus the coach, were ruled out. A remarkable effort off-field saw a new-look Heat team able to take to the park against the Renegades in Geelong and, given their inexperience and frenetic build-up, a side featuring eight debutants could hold their head high. The likes of Lachlan Pfeffer and Will Prestwidge showed they were not out of their depth, both earning another run even when reinforcements returned (Pfeffer scoring an impressive 69 in his second outing against the Hurricanes). Jake Lehmann, son of assistant coach Darren, also earnt plaudits for his composed 65 first-up in the teal.

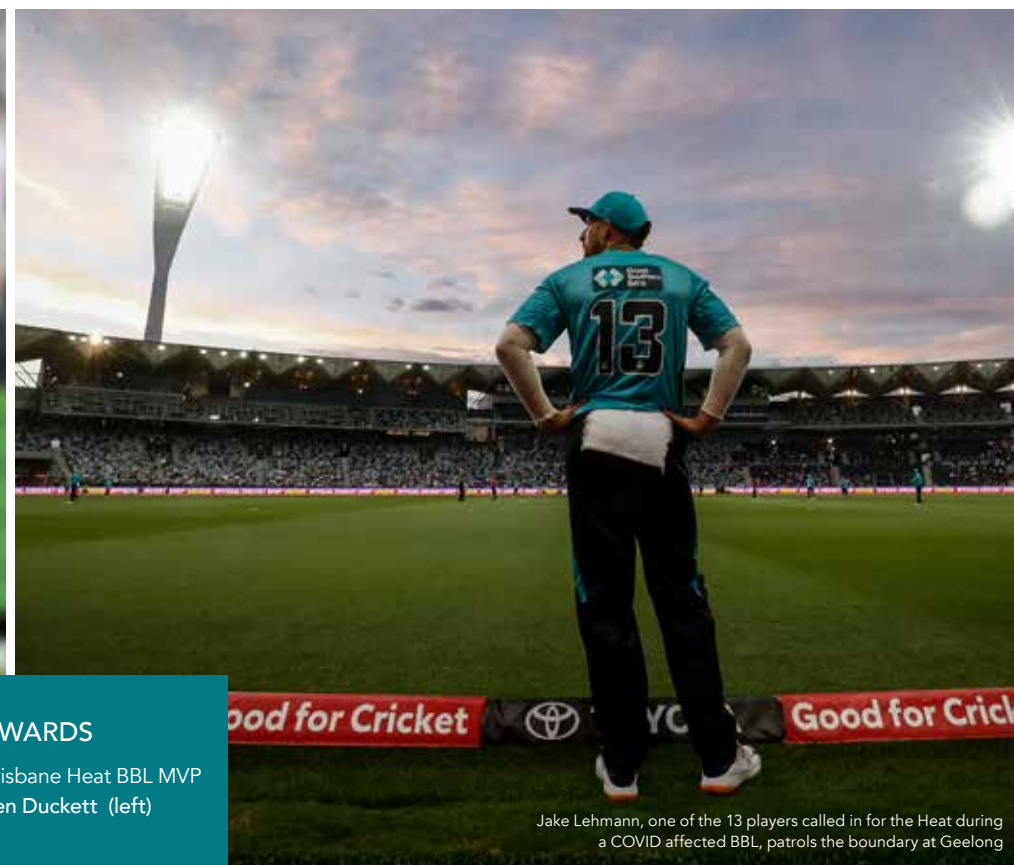
However, even with a full-strength side available for the Sixers' postponed clash (now at the Gabba), the Heat did not recover from their mid-season challenges, losing six straight in the run home to fall well out of finals contention. A highlight of these games was seeing the Heat proudly wear Indigenous shirts, co-designed by their WBBL colleague Mikayla Hinkley, for the competition's First Nations Round, with the outfits widely acclaimed as one of the league's best.

There were certainly high points with an eye to a rejuvenated BBL12 campaign: Duckett's 302 runs for the season at a strike-rate of 128.5, Heazlett's hot start and Bartlett's all-round development (11 wickets and 129 runs in six innings) chief among them. Bryant found form late, as did skipper Peirson, while the reliable Steketee and emerging Bazley took 12 wickets each.

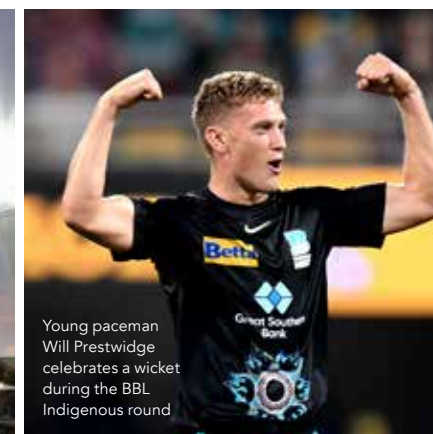


AWARDS

Brisbane Heat BBL MVP
Ben Duckett (left)



Jake Lehmann, one of the 13 players called in for the Heat during a COVID affected BBL, patrols the boundary at Geelong



Young paceman Will Prestwidge celebrates a wicket during the BBL Indigenous round



Chris Lynn and inaugural coach Darren Lehmann celebrate his 100-game milestone, the first player to bring up 100 games for one club in the BBL



Heat fielder Sam Heazlett leaps high as he looks to pluck a catch on the boundary.

PREMIER CRICKET WOMEN

Valley ended a 25-year drought to clinch the 2021-22 Katherine Raymont Shield Final with a thrilling win over University of Queensland.

Valley claimed the title with a one-wicket win after their lower order fought bravely to get across the line after University of Queensland had appeared to be on track to successfully defend their total.

Townsville product Sianna Ginger was awarded the Julia Price Medal for player of the final with her all-round effort of 25 from 55 balls and 2-19 from 10 overs.

University of Queensland made 9-128, with Emma Jackson (27) and Gillian Chalmers (25) working hard with the bat against a disciplined Valley attack led by Queensland Fire and WBBL Heat pace bowler Georgia Prestwidge (3-20) and Ginger, a member of the Queensland Under-19 team that won the National title.

Valley was on the back foot initially in their chase, battling to 7-88, with Warwick schoolgirl Laura Schiewe taking vital wickets with her left-arm wrist spin on the way to figures of 3-24.

But the lower order pairing of Eleanor Swanepoel and Jordan Spilsbury held their nerve to get Valley to 9-129 with four balls remaining.

Jodie Fields Shield pace-setters South Brisbane took out their Second Grade final as well with a match-winning turn by leg-spinner Melissa Lewis, who nabbed 4-11, as Souths overcame University of Queensland in the decider.

Lewis later joined in a first for the KFC Queensland Premier Cricket competition, as Holly Ferling and Kirby Short led an all-female Kayo Freebies broadcast that featured Katherine ‘Farmer’ Raymont, Georgia Voll, Meagan Dixon, Lewis, and Tess Cooper in commentary.

The Women’s Katherine Raymont Shield T20 Final was a thriller, as the Sunshine Coast Scorchers won a dramatic last ball victory.

With the original Grand Final date washed out, back-to-back T20 winners Western Suburbs faced off against last year’s One Day premiers Sunshine Coast under the lights of Ian Healy Oval.

Batting first, Western Suburbs got off to a tough start with the runoff of captain Annie Wikman in the first over.

From then on it was a tense innings, with a strong team bowling and fielding effort restricting Wests to 9-89 off their 20 overs.

With ball in hand, Holly Ferling struck early for Western Suburbs with two wickets to put the pressure right back on the Sunshine Coast chase.

Western Suburbs continued to apply pressure with tight bowling (Lilli Hamilton 2-7), as Scorchers produced some valuable top-order contributions from Mikayla Wrigley (21) and captain Emma McCord (17).

But with the dismissal of McCord at 4-60, the game was in the balance with a run-a-ball needed off the final five overs in the low scoring battle.

In these final overs, it was Scorchers’ Charlotte Lutz (24 off 21 balls) who proved the difference, keeping the score ticking over before being run-out off the last ball of the 19th over.

With six runs needed off the final over, the stage was set for a dramatic finish and it did not disappoint.

The final over included a dropped catch, a run out, a signal of one-short, before Maddie Duncan hit two runs off the final ball for the Scorchers to claim the T20 premiership in just their second season in Women’s First Grade.

For her late runs in the chase, Charlotte Lutz was awarded the Melissa Bulow Award for Player of the Final.

There was further history made at the 2021-22 KFC Queensland Premier Cricket awards dinner when the Kath Smith Medal count returned a tie for the first time.

Gold Coast batter Tara Wheeler and University of Queensland allrounder Ruby Strange were unable to be split as they became first-time winners of the major player award for Women’s Premier Cricket.

Their wins capped off successful seasons in style.

Wheeler, 22, made her Queensland Fire debut during the Women’s National Cricket League earlier this year, while Strange was a member of the Queensland Under-19 team that won the National championships in Adelaide.

Strange, who hails from Gladstone, also won the Loretta Moore Trophy as the most improved player under-21 in the Katherine Raymont Shield.

Both Wheeler and Strange were named in the Katherine Raymont Shield Team of the Year.

KATHERINE RAYMONT SHIELD TEAM OF THE YEAR

Tara Wheeler (Gold Coast)	Ruby Strange (UQ)
Annie Wikman (Wests, c)	Holly Ferling (Wests)
Georgia Voll (Sandgate-Redcliffe)	Darcey Johnson (Sandgate-Redcliffe)
Mikayla Hinkley (Valley)	Charni Bloxsom (UQ)
Chelsea Gan (Wynnum-Manly/Redlands)	Emmie Blamey (UQ)
Charlotte Lutz (Sunshine Coast)	Coach: Mark Daldy (UQ)
Kira Holmes (Valley)	



PREMIER CRICKET MEN

Western Suburbs completed a mighty summer with their batting power securing them the Sci-Fleet Motors First Grade Premiership.

The Bulldogs win saw them claim the Cam Battersby Cup as two-day premiers, with the minor premiers Ipswich Hornets forced to keep waiting on their hopes of winning a maiden title.

After dismissing Ipswich on the opening weekend of the Final for 213, Wests then batted deep into the second weekend to put themselves in an unassailable position.

Wests finished at 6-443, with four half centuries and a disciplined 125 from allrounder Steve McGiffin putting the icing on their premiership cake.

It was McGiffin's second century in a Final, recording three figures in Wests previous premiership.

Young batsman Jared Sippel was unbeaten on 55 when the two captains met and agreed to call the result.

Wests quick Blake Edwards was awarded the Andy Bichel award for his man of the match four wicket haul to help restrict the home side.

The prolific Sam Truloff added 92 to his mighty season total of 1116 runs at 111.6

in the two-day competition, including five centuries and four half centuries in his 13 matches.

Truloff's haul sent cricket historians diving into the records of the past, with the tally now believed to have overhauled one of the oldest marks in the books, that of Queensland batsman F C 'Cecil' Thompson who was widely attributed to have scored 1069 runs in 1922-23.

However, that record is now agreed to have been compiled in error, and Truloff's regular season haul (excluding finals) of 1017 runs in two-day cricket will stand as the new benchmark.

Truloff, who finished the season in the Queensland Bulls first class and one-day line-ups and earned a State contract for the 2022-23 season, had a total season aggregate of 1235 runs at 72.65.

It was Wests first premiership since 2016-17.

The victory capped off a super season for respected Wests coach Peter Steindl, who also steered Brisbane Grammar School to the GPS First XI title.

The former Scottish representative and national coach has worked diligently behind the scenes for several seasons to build the club's overall depth and strength.

Elsewhere, the KFC Queensland Premier Cricket competition welcomed Premiership winners in the lower grades.

University of Queensland defeated Gold Coast in the Alan Pettigrew Shield Final, Redlands were likewise triumphant over the Dolphins in the Norm McMahon Shield Third Grade decider, and Norths won a last day thriller over neighbours Toombul in the Bob Spence Shield Fourth Grade Final.

Toombul had better luck in the Roy Tanner Shield final, claiming the Fifth Grade title with a win over University of Queensland (2).

And in the WEP Harris Shield, Redlands went back-to-back to take out the Sixth Grade premiership in a hard-fought clash with South Brisbane.

In white ball cricket, Gold Coast Dolphins again reigned supreme with wins in the Kookaburra T20 and One Day Cups in first grade as well as the Second Grade one day competition.

In the one-day competition, Gold Coast took out the John McNoulty Cup with victory over Northern Suburbs at Bill Phippen Oval.

The Dolphins got off to a shaky start with early dismissals of Josh Kann and Max Bryant, but they resurrected the batting display on the back of a superb innings from

Hugo Burdon (105 off 118) in partnership with #4 Scott Palombo (68 off 84) to take the Dolphins to 6-280 at the close of their innings.

The Vikings were behind in the chase early due to tight bowling and three quick strikes from Kann to have the visitors struggling at 3-26. Despite some late hitting by Joe Burns (66) and Will Prestwidge (35), the Dolphins were always in control, dismissing Norths for 172 (Josh Kann 5-20 and Nick Buchanan 3-36).

For his classy century, Burdon was awarded the Jimmy Maher Award for player of the final.

With Premier Cricket making a rare appearance at the Gabba, Gold Coast overcame the absence of five regulars on BBL duties to overcome Sunshine Coast Scorchers to add the Kookaburra T20 title to their Kookaburra One Day championship.

Gold Coast was awarded the Tom Veivers Cup as champions after dismissing the Scorchers for 91 and then chasing down the target to finish 4-93 from 16.4 overs.

Young off-spinner Brad Munro did the damage early, removing star openers Alecz Day and Nic Selman for single figures, before allrounder Callum Taylor snapped up the other Sunshine Coast batting trumps Josh Matthews and Blake Maher cheaply.

Munro finished with 3-14 and Taylor 3-23.

The run chase was underpinned by a robust 42 from 29 balls by teenage left-hander Judd Markham before player/coach Trent Keep finished 21 not out.

Allrounder Harry Wood became the first winner of the Peter Burge Medal from Cricket Ipswich, with a sweeping victory that saw him poll points in most matches across the season as the Hornets claimed the Damien Mullins Cup as minor premiers.

The 23-year-old Laidley product, whose older brother Jack is a Queensland Bulls contracted player, proved a match winner with bat and ball during the season, which saw the Hornets fall at the final hurdle in the Sci-Fleet Motors First Grade final which was won by Western Suburbs.

It was a family celebration for the Wood clan with father Peter also celebrating an Over-40s premiership for Ipswich.

Wood, a former Australian Under-19 representative, scored 932 runs at 51.8 from 22 games as well as taking 23 wickets at 23.

The presentations were made at the awards dinner at the Gabba, which also recognised team and individual achievements in the 2021-22 KFC Queensland Premier Cricket competition.

In youth cricket, the last year of the Lord's Taverners One Day competition as an Under-16 level series also pitted the north coast against the south coast.

Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast battled for the Lew Cooper Trophy in what was a low-scoring but exciting Final.

Gold Coast fought back from 8-58 to finish with 9-131 off their 50 overs. In response, Sunshine Coast was unable to shake off an outstanding team effort in the field by the Dolphins, as they stumbled from 0-28 to 5-35. Sunshine Coast fought hard, but eventually lost by six runs.

Toombul's Jack Balkin finished the season with the most runs (536 runs) and Sunshine Coast's Charlie Moore plus Wide Bay's Lachlan Heycox claimed the most wickets (20).

Western Suburbs won a quality T20 Final against Redlands in the Taverner's T20 competition. The 2022-23 season will see the Taverners competition change to an under-17 competition to better align with Queensland Cricket's youth pathways

In the Under-19 men's competition, Valley (3-108) cantered to a win over Toombul (107), with Flynn Thomasson (71) securing the victory.



Record-setting Wests batsman Sam Truloff



Victorious Gold Coast Dolphins dominated the Kookaburra One Day and T20 competitions

SCI-FLEET MOTORS FIRST GRADE TEAM OF THE YEAR

- Max Bryant (Gold Coast)
- Angus Lovell (UQ)
- Sam Truloff (Wests, c)
- Jack Clayton (UQ)
- Hugo Burdon (Gold Coast)
- Harrison Wood (Ipswich)
- Isaiah Snell (Wests)

- Liam Hope-Shackley (Wynnum-Manly)
- Noah McFadyen (Norths)
- Simon Milenko (Redlands)
- Chathrura Kaluthanthri (Sandgate-Redcliffe)
- Emmanuel Peterson (South Brisbane)
- Coach: Aaron Moore (Ipswich)

OTHER MAJOR AWARDS PRESENTED ON THE NIGHT:

- STA Most Improved Groundsman Award - Daniel Swan (Norths)
- STA First Grade Wicket & Ground - Chris Hepburn - Peter Burge Oval (Redlands)
- STA Groundsman Award - Chris Hepburn (Redlands)
- Bob Spence Trophy (Most improved 21 & under player, Male) - Hugo Burdon (Gold Coast)



Ipswich allrounder Harry Wood, (above and right), claimed his first Peter Burge Medal

UMPIRES

- Bob Spence Medal
- Andrew Moir
- Bruce Oxenford Medal
- Dave Taylor
- Katherine Raymont Shield Award
- Ian Barsby





The victorious Queensland Under-19 Women's squad with the Betty Butcher Shield

YOUTH

Queensland and Queensland Metro were crowned the female and male 2021-22 Under 19 National Champions in a superb conclusion to the season for the Maroons.

It was the first time the two Under-19 teams had won National titles in the same season.

Queensland captured the female Under 19 National Championships title after opener Georgia Voll's century set up a comprehensive 131-run victory over South Australia in the Final in Adelaide.

The powerful right-hander struck 16 boundaries on her way to 121 and produced her best innings of the tournament when her side needed it most to claim Player of the Final honours.

Voll shared a match-shaping 161-run partnership with Ellie Johnston (50) to have Queensland in control of the Final.

When both fell in quick succession it triggered a collapse of 5-40, however Queensland still reached an imposing 7-273 first innings total.

South Australia's chase struggled to gain momentum as the side regularly lost wickets, with leg-spinner Grace Parsons (3-34) and Emerald pace bowler Bonnie Berry (2-26) the best of Queensland's bowlers.

It was double delight for Queensland captain Charli Knott, who lifted the Betty Butcher Shield as the Championship winning captain before being named Player of the Championships.

Knott amassed 276 runs at an average of 69 and six wickets across seven matches to earn the Betty Wilson Medal, while Voll, wicket-keeper Caitlin Mair and Parsons were named in the Team of the Championships.

On a day where batters struggled to build momentum, Queensland Metro's Stephan Muller scored a composed 74 to help secure the male Under 19 National Championships title in Mackay by defeating NSW Metro

After winning the toss and electing to bat, Queensland Metro slumped to 4-59 with the dangerous Noah McFadyen (13) back in the pavilion.

After a relatively quiet tournament to date, opener Muller patiently accumulated the sole half century of the Final while wickets fell around him.

Following Muller's departure, a late contribution from paceman Tom Whitney (36 from 29 balls) set New South Wales Metro a competitive 198 to chase.

In a frustrating run chase for NSW Metro, five of their top seven batters made a start

and reached double figures, but only skipper Lachlan Shaw (38) was able to score higher than 24.

Whenever a partnership began to form for NSW Metro, Queensland Metro's bowlers had the answers and were able to make a breakthrough.

A late partnership kept the door slightly ajar for NSW Metro, but any hope of victory was quickly extinguished when quick Aubrey Stockdale (3-21) took the final two wickets in four balls to wrap up the Final.

Muller was named the Player of the Final for his match-winning innings.

To cap an incredible week for the Queenslanders, skipper Noah McFadyen was named Player of the Championships.



Captain Charli Knott

McFadyen led the run scoring with 221 runs at an average of 44.20, along with three wickets, to make a decisive contribution in his side's title win.

McFadyen and Toombul paceman Stockdale made the Team of the Championships, as did Toowoomba paceman Jem Ryan from the Queensland Country team that competed at the championships for the first time.

Earlier in the year, Tom Whitney (Wests), Jack Sinfield (Redlands) and Toby Snell (Toombul) were part of the Australian Under-19 squad that played in the ICC Under-19 World Youth Cup in the West Indies.

Australia finished third behind runners-up England and champions India.



Captain Noah McFadyen



The Queensland Under-19 men's team celebrate their national title

2022 QUEENSLAND METRO UNDER-19 SQUAD

Noah McFadyen (Norths, c)

Toby Snell (Toombul, v-c)

Lachlan Aitken (Gold Coast)

Tom Balkin (Toombul)

Lachlan Crump (Gold Coast)

Sam Geyer (South Brisbane)

Zanden Jeh (Valley)

Judd Markham (Gold Coast)

Stephan Muller (Redlands)

Jackson Sinfield (Redlands)

Aubrey Stockdale (Toombul)

Hugh Weibgen (Valley)

Jeremy White (Norths)

Tom Whitney (Wests)

Coach: Ryan Harris

Assistant Coach: Greg Moller

Physio: Stephen Timms

2022 QUEENSLAND COUNTRY UNDER-19 SQUAD

William Barwick (Central Queensland),

Lleyton Chick (Sunshine Coast)

Fintan Churchward (Cricket Far North)

Noah Emmerson (South-East Queensland)

Dylan McAteer (South-East Queensland)

Lucas Poepman (Gold Coast)

Ethan Ramsbotham (North Queensland)

Jem Ryan (Darling Downs)

Arshvir Singh (Darling Downs)

Flynn Thomasson (Central Queensland)

Harrison Tzannes (Darling Downs)

Matthew Wilkins (Cricket Far North)

Ben Zurvas (Mackay-Whitsunday)

Coach: Tony Hampson (NQ)

Assistant Coach: Wade Frazer (CFN)

Physio: Andrew Boyle (NQ)

2021-22 QUEENSLAND UNDER-19 WOMEN'S TEAM

Charli Knott (University of Qld)

Ruby Strange (University of Qld)

Georgia Voll (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Caitlin Mair (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Julia Cavanough (Sandgate-Redcliffe)

Holly Barr (Wynnum-Manly/Redlands)

Bonnie Berry (Wynnum-Manly/Redlands)

Kira Holmes (Valley)

Sianna Ginger (Valley)

Grace Parsons (Gold Coast)

Lily Bassingthwaighe (Western Suburbs)

Ellie Johnston (Sunshine Coast)

Lucy Hamilton (Sunshine Coast)

Coaches: Mark Sorell, Ashley Noffke

Physio: Elyse Potter



Ash Doble



Kat, Meagan and Sam Dixon



Jeremy Crighton celebrates



Father and son duo Lyle and Jaidyn Teske

INDOOR

Queensland enjoyed one of its most successful National Indoor titles with title wins and national selections in abundance as 2022 marked the return of competition following two years of COVID disruption.

The championships at Casey in Victoria saw Queensland Thunder and Lightning men's and women's open teams take out the grand final, the Queensland Under-22 women's team win their first ever title, the Queensland men's Under-22 team make the grand final and the Lord's Taverners ID side also make the decider.

The Thunder went through the titles undefeated and beat ACT in the Final by two runs in a high-class game that had the big crowd enthralled until the end.

The Lightning won their fourth title in succession, while their Under-22 counterparts were strong throughout to win their inaugural title.

As well as trophies, Queensland was strongly represented in coaching and playing selections for the upcoming World Indoor Cricket Cup.

Queensland's success had a distinct home-grown flavour, with senior and junior teams featuring strong family ties across the five open age divisions and five junior divisions.

Queensland Thunder men's perennial stand-out Lyle Teske was joined by his son Jaidyn Teske in the Open team for the first time, while Katrina Teske shifted from an illustrious playing career to coaching, taking on the Queensland Lightning women's head coach role.

The Lightning featured three Dixon sisters, with captain Meagan joined by siblings Kat and Samantha in their side.

Open Women – Aust for WCIF World Cup

QLD: Dulane Carlson, Samantha Dixon, Ash Doble, Allison Maxwell, Emily Vallance, Alexandra Weeks. Coach: Wendy Kemp. Manager: Maleah Harris

Open Men – Aust for WCIF World Cup

QLD: Lyle Teske, Rob Fitzgerald, Beau Zorko, Rhys Dearness, Josh Dreaver. Coach: Brenton Brien.

U-22 Men – Aust for WCIF World Cup

QLD: Jaidyn Teske, Jacob Verstegen, Daniel Ost. Coach: Rob Boiston

U-22 Women – Aust for WCIF World Cup

QLD: Eliza Barnett, Katrina Dixon, Chelsea Gan, Ella Harvey, Stacey Rockliff, Charlotte Voss, Kiara Wood. Coach: Cindy Kross

Meanwhile the Junior national titles that followed the seniors also saw Queensland competitive in each age bracket, as well as claiming three grand final wins.

2022 National Junior Indoor Championships

U14 Boys: Queensland / Western Australia

U15 Girls: Western Australia / Victoria

U16 Boys: Queensland / Western Australia

U18 Girls: Queensland / New South Wales

U18 Boys: Victoria / Western Australia



The championship Queensland Thunder and Lightning open teams



Country Under-19 allrounder Noah Emmerson hits out



Matthew Wilkins in action for the Country Under-19s

COUNTRY

Queensland Country Cricket marked a return to representative competition in 2022, with two senior teams and for the first time, a youth team in action at national championship level.

The 'Brahmans' were named following the annual clash between North Queensland and South Queensland in Toowoomba.

North Queensland won both matches contested, with Townsville-based batsman Sam Lowry named as captain.

The team played their first representative matches since 2020, with the Toyota Australian Country Championships held in April in Albury.

A host of promising youngsters were included in the women's squad alongside experienced players like Townsville's Stephanie Baldwin, an Australian Country representative in 2019.

The squad included two recipients of the Jodie Field Scholarship, in Emerald allrounder Bonnie Berry and FNQ pace bowler Amy Hunter.

Hunter from the small town of Kairi, on the Atherton Tableland, is the most recent recipient of the prestigious scholarship valued at \$3,000 to support her sporting and educational development.

Former Australian Captain Jodie Fields (née Purves), who began her illustrious career as a junior in Toowoomba, started the personal scholarship program eight years ago to assist talented female players from regional centres.

Several members of the squad have gained valuable experience playing in the Katherine Raymont Shield competition in the KFC Queensland Premier Cricket competition, including University of Queensland left-arm wrist spinner Laura Scheiwe who attends high school in Warwick.

For the first time, the women's team competed as the Queensland Country Brolgas after formally adopting the nickname.

The Brahmans were undefeated in their men's competition while the newly christened Brolgas were competitive in their female series against NSW, ACT and Papua New Guinea.

The Under-19 squad competed at the national titles in Mackay in April, giving a solid account of themselves.

Cricket Australia subsequently approved an application from QC to have the Country squad included in the national male U-19 titles for the 2022-23 season and beyond.

2022 QUEENSLAND COUNTRY BRAHMANS

1 Angus Warnock NQ

2 Joshua Nelson SQ

3 Craig McElligott NQ

4 Sam Lowry NQ

5 Claye Beams SQ

6 Jake Roach NQ

7 Chris Stanger NQ

8 Kevin Chapman SQ

9 Shaun McCarthy SQ

10 Samuel Yabsley SQ

11 Mason Kohler NQ

12 Travis Busch NQ

13 Logan Whitfield NQ

14 Justin Dixon NQ

2022 QUEENSLAND COUNTRY WOMEN

Lucinda Bourke (Darling Downs)

Laura Scheiwe (Darling Downs)

Abby Toshach (FNQ)

Amy Hunter (FNQ)

Bonnie Berry (CQ)

Tarah Staines (Wide Bay)

Stephanie Baldwin (NQ)

Ella Anderson (Mackay/Whitsunday)

Bree Craven (Darling Downs)

Tracee Williamson (Mackay/Whitsunday)

Keyra Smith (Mackay/Whitsunday)

Eden Colen (Darling Downs)

Meghan McCartney (Mackay/Whitsunday)

Jamie-Lee Strang (Darling Downs)

AWARDS DINNER



The 2021-22 Queensland Cricket Awards dinner in full swing



The Ian Healy Trophy



Queensland Fire coach Ashley Noffke with Player of the Year Mikayla Hinkley



The members of Kaspia's Crew, the Queensland Cricket Volunteers of the Year, are presented to an appreciative audience



Queensland's female debutants (left-right): Ellie Johnson, Grace Parsons, Lucy Hamilton, Tara Wheeler, Caitlin Mair



Award dinner hosts Ben Davis from Channel 7 and Holly Ferling



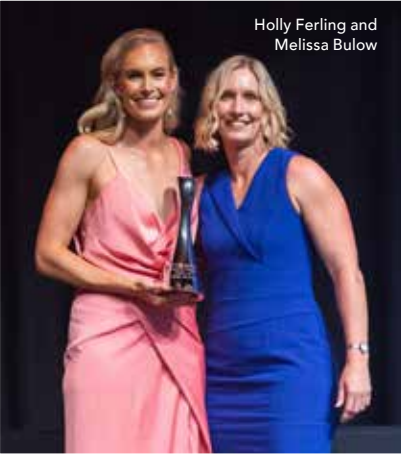
Wade Seccombe and Xavier Bartlett with Ben Duckett's Brisbane Heat MVP award



Adrian Mitchell from Betta Home Living and WBBL Heat MVP winner Grace Harris



Jess Jonassen reflects on the season just gone



Holly Ferling and Melissa Bulow



Queensland and the BBL Heat's male debutants (left-right): Will Prestwidge, Jack Clayton, Lachy Pfeffer, Ronan McDonald, Gurinder Sandhu, Sam Truloff



NQ Regional Cricket Manager Antony Stewart, winner of the Graham Dixon QC Staff Award, with Emma and Kate Dixon and QC CEO Terry Svenson

ENGAGE FANS



OUR VISION

To be a globally recognised sports brand bringing big ideas to life to deliver showstopping entertainment, experiences and performances that unite and delight

OUR PURPOSE

We bring families together

OUR VALUES

SENSE OF HUMOUR

Through the ups & downs

AUTHENTIC

We're real. We stay true to our personality

INNOVATORS

Pioneers, trailblazers, pathfinders

BOLD

Fearless, daring & courageous

GROUNDLED

Humble, respectful

WORLD-CLASS

Be the best we can be

ENTERTAINMENT

In a summer of COVID outbreaks, border closures and schedule changes, the Brisbane Heat's purpose to Bring Families Together and Entertain and Inspire fans never wavered.

With the Weber Women's Big Bash League scheduling needing an overhaul due to Queensland's borders closed to Victoria and New South Wales, it meant fans in Mackay were treated to two weeks and nine games of WBBL action.

The action in Mackay was undoubtedly one of the highlights of the WBBL, with teams playing in front of big crowds and atmosphere after seeing empty stadium earlier in the year due to lockdowns while in Hobart.

The opening weekend in Mackay also saw the WBBL's inaugural Indigenous Round held. The round held extra significance for the Heat with the club's strip co-designed by batter and proud Kunja woman Mikayla Hinkley alongside friend and local artist Delores McDonald 'Aunty Delly'.

The Heat continued to lead the BBL in digital engagement and retained the highest collective following for an Australian sports club for the fifth year in a row. Despite challenging on-field results, the Heat saw big growth across TikTok and Instagram as the club continued to engage younger and new fans.

Game day fan engagement also continued to shine for the Heat through activations such as the Great Southern Bank House Party, the StreetSmarts Innings Break Lights Show that included a First Nations experience, and the Dinner with Tessa initiative. Dinner with Tessa invited Heat fans the opportunity to sample a three-course meal prepared by MasterChef runner-up and celebrity chef Tessa Boersma.

With the challenges of the 2021-22 season in the past, the Heat are encouraged with what lies ahead. 2022-23 will see optimal schedules across the WBBL and BBL and initiatives aimed at driving game-day attendances and viewership including an inaugural marquee game on January 1, the first BBL game in Cairns, and the return of the WBBL to Allan Border Field and games held under lights.

WE BRING
FAMILIES
TOGETHER

B INAUGURAL FIRST NATIONS JERSEY

AND DESIGNATED
FIRST NATIONS
ROUNDS W/BBL



ARTWORK BY DELLY MCDONALD
& MIKAYLA HINKLEY



Woolloongabba was traditionally a ceremonial gathering place for disputes to be settled; today sporting rivalries are decided on this ground. The flames radiating outwards signify the six capital cities in the BBL.



The 87 black strokes on red earth pays homage to the number of wickets taken by Aboriginal cricketer great Eddie Gilbert in 23 matches at The Gabba.



The snake design depicts the Brisbane River. Snakes symbolise both men & women, representing both teams of the Heat. The circle to the left is The Gabba, with the colours signifying the land on which The Gabba grounds are located.



Mark Howard  @MarkHoward
Best kit in @BBL history for mine.

GREAT SOUTHERN BANK ACTIVATION

**SOLD OUT
GABBA HOME GAMES**



House Party



LEAGUE OVERVIEW



7.1 MILLION FANS
across Australia



**4TH MOST WATCHED
SPORTING LEAGUE**
in Australia behind NRL, AFL & BBL



MACKAY FESTIVAL

9 GAMES IN 8 DAYS

*"EVERY TIME THEY'VE BEEN HERE
THEY HAVE BEEN OVERWHELMED
WITH SUPPORT"*

MACKAY MAYOR
GREG WILLIAMSON



LEAGUE OVERVIEW



3RD MOST SUPPORTED
league in Australia
after NRL & AFL

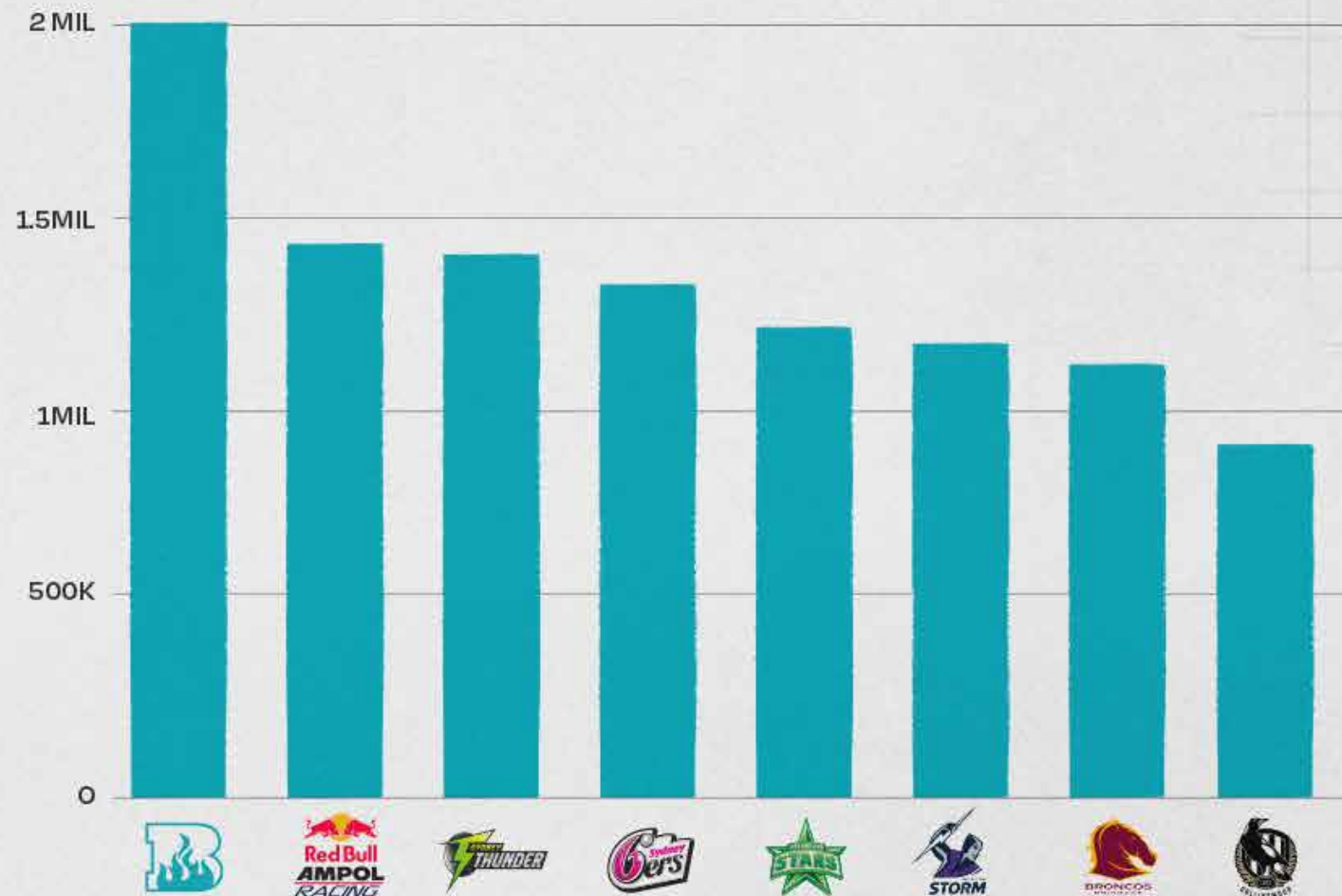
8.3 MILLION FANS
across Australia

HIGHEST BROADCAST
AUDIENCE AVERAGE
of any league in Australia

**50 PLAYERS &
20 COACHING STAFF**
tested COVID positive

5 YEARS IN A ROW

THE MOST FOLLOWED SPORTING CLUB IN OCEANIA



SOURCE: Emplify

1ST SPORTING CLUB TO REACH
2 MILLION FOLLOWERS

in Australia across all channels

TOP MOVERS

↑ 43.33% GROWTH
ON INSTAGRAM

33% higher than BBL Club average

INFLUENCING THE
YOUNGER GENERATION

↑ 105% GROWTH
ON TIKTOK

1st verified sporting club in Australia

QUEENSLAND CRICKET FAMILY



Mark Stoketee presents Connor Sully with his baggy

CLUB, DIVISION OR ASSOCIATION

- > Cricket Ipswich 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
- > 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
- > Queensland Veterans' Cricket

PETER EVANS AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The 2021-22 Annual General Meeting resounded with applause, in-person and online, as former Director and long-time cricket supporter Peter Evans was conferred Life Membership of Queensland Cricket.

Evans' influence extends deeply through business and sport in Queensland.

He played first grade rugby and cricket in Brisbane and excelled in the business world, where he was a founding member of Australia's largest stockbroking firm Morgans, filling various executive positions for more than 38 years.

Evans was a stalwart of the Eastern Suburbs club that recently celebrated 25 years since it moved from its original inner-city base to Wellington Point where it now operates as Redlands Tigers.

A first-grade player with Easts from 1969-70 through to 1984-85, he captained the club to the 1979-80 premiership against Valley.

He also represented Queensland Colts, playing two games as an opener, one against Queensland Country and a Syd Gregory Cup clash against NSW where a young Lenny Pascoe took the new ball against him.

Evans joined the Queensland Cricket Board in 2002-03 and served with distinction as a Director for more than a decade.

He has been a passionate and long-serving member of the Lord's Taverners (Qld) and is currently their chairman. He is also a founding member of the Peter Burge XI.

He becomes the second member of the Evans family to receive Life Membership of Queensland Cricket.

His grandfather, William Evans, who played 30 first class games for Queensland as well as representing Australia in rugby union and later became Chairman of the Queensland Cricket Association, was made a Life Member in 1911.

Queensland Cricket Chairman Chris Simpson congratulated Evans on his honour.

"Peter 'Bench' Evans is widely known and admired for his contribution to cricket. He continues to be a passionate advocate for our game and supports many causes through his ongoing involvement with the Lord's Taverners (Qld) which supports Indigenous and All-Abilities cricket," he said.

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)

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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



"He provided sound financial and cricketing guidance during his time as a director and continues to be a generous and distinguished servant of Queensland Cricket," Simpson said.



QUEENSLAND CRICKET

LIFE MEMBERS

G Down 1908
BR Bale 1908
R Doran 1908
WB Slade 1909
TMW McWilliam 1909
GM Colledge 1909
J Allen 1911
SC Whittred 1911
WT Evans 1911
AE Oxenham 1912
WJ Lewis 1913
Col The Hon JFG Foxton 1913
T Muir 1913
EJ Beard 1919
MF McCaffrey 1919
WH Carvasso 1919
RA Alexander 1920
WH Henley 1920
JN Horton 1921
GW Ward 1922
HTA Wetzig 1922
MJ Hartigan 1923
JS Hutcheon 1923
CL Mossop 1925
AE Wyeth 1925
RA Alton 1926
WJ Fehlberg 1926
JP Orr 1927
LPD O'Connor 1928
FC Thompson 1929
JRD Mahoney 1930
RK Oxenham 1934
JH Holdworth 1935
PJ Carter 1936
LL Gill 1937
TM Barber 1938
JW Hoelscher 1940

JT Bale 1942
NJ Plaisted 1945
TE Williams 1946
PJ Frawley 1947
PM Hornibrook 1948
CF Moroney 1949
GE Lax 1950
VC Schaefer 1951
TJ Burge 1952
FP Malone 1953
BH Shaw 1954
WJ Scott 1956
QF Rice 1957
R McGhee 1958
MJ Whalley 1959
LDA England 1960
IH Townsend 1962
NT McMahon 1963
CO Apps 1964
KLM Mossop 1965
CL Saunders 1966
TS Redgrave 1967
C Jones AO 1968
JG Cooke 1969
EA Toovey MBE OAM 1970
EC LaFrantz MBE 1971
R Spence 1972
RG Teske 1973
GI Hornsby BEM 1974
RA Young 1975
KD Mackay MBE 1976
AC Pettigrew 1977
OD Driscoll 1978
VW Holland 1979
CR Richards 1980
HR Tanner 1981
BS McCahon 1982

CE Anstey OAM 1983
PJ Mullins OAM 1984
R Littledike 1985
RD Harris 1986
AC Battersby AM 1987
RP Easton OAM 1988
PJ Burge AM 1989
WEP Harris 1990
RR Lindwall 1991
WA Brown OAM 1992
JJ McLaughlin OAM 1996
SC Trimble MBE 1997
JA Maclean MBE 1998
RT Pascoe 1999
RG Archer AM 2000
JN McKnulty AM 2001
GJ Madsen OAM 2002
TV Hohns OAM 2003
SG Law OAM 2004
TR Veivers 2005
DG Mullins SC 2006
P Stathis 2007
L Moore 2008
B Phelan OAM 2009
AR Border AO 2010
MW Johnson 2011
CG Rackemann 2012
G J Dixon 2013
LD Cooper 2014
IA Healy AO 2015
KG Raymont 2017
N Grout 2018
B Gaskell 2019
Kev Maher 2020
Peter Evans 2021





IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW SYMONDS

The sporting world was rocked in May 2022 with the sudden death of Andrew Symonds in a motor vehicle accident outside of Townsville in North Queensland.

Coming so soon after the equally unexpected death of his contemporary Shane Warne, the news stunned many, with an outpouring of grief and support for family and friends emerging in the immediate aftermath of the tragedy.

In the days that followed, many friends, teammates, fans and supporters shared their tales of thrilling to his efforts with bat, ball and in the field.

A distinctive figure on the field, the dynamic allrounder stood out for his skill, courage and determination, and the fans who saw him at his best will never forget his impact on the game.

Former teammates highlighted his loyalty to the playing group and the fun times they shared with great fondness.

He was farewelled by a 'who's who' of the sporting world in a heartfelt service in Townsville, where he had lived happily in the years following the end of his cricket career,

enjoying his love of the outdoors life that had been a constant source of joy during his playing days.

Born June 9, 1975, in Birmingham, his adoptive parents Ken and Barbara took him in when he was 15 months old. The family moved to Australia soon after, starting in Victoria before moving to the North Queensland town of Charters Towers.

Symonds made his way through the state underage teams before making a first-class debut for Queensland from the Gold Coast where the family had settled during the 1994-95 season.

He spent formative years playing County cricket in England, and In August 1995, he hit a record 16 sixes for Gloucestershire in his unbeaten innings of 254 against Glamorgan at Abergavenny. This record stood until 2022 when English captain and fellow allrounder Ben Stokes hit 17 sixes in an innings.

Such exploits, and a century against the touring English side in Toowoomba in 1994-95 in just his third game for the Bulls, made him an object of an early tug-of-war between Australia and England came down

emphatically in favour of his adopted home over his motherland, and he did not look back once he had decided that.

He went on to play 102 first-class games, 85 One-Dayers and six T20 Games for Queensland, winning Five Domestic Championships. His career for Queensland spanned from 1994 to 2009 and featured 5725 first class runs and 123 wickets and 1981 one-day-runs and 46 one-day dismissals.

He played 26 Tests for Australia, taking 24 wickets and scoring 1462 runs at an average of 40, including a blistering 162 not out against India in the 2008 Sydney Test.

His reputation as a free-scoring, attacking batter led to an ODI debut for Australia in 1998 against Pakistan in Lahore.

He was a key part of Australia's two World Cup victories in 2003 and 2007... Belting 147 in the opening game against Pakistan in 2003... and saving Australia in the semi-final with an undefeated knock of 91.

The white ball game saw him at arguably his peak, offering a triple playing threat to his captain as a hard-hitting bat, world class fielder and a bowling option of medium pace

or off-spin, and he finished with 198 One-Day-Internationals, smashing 5,088 runs and taking 133 wickets. He was one of only three Australians to score more than 5000 runs and take more than 100 limited overs.

He also produced class efforts in his 14 T20 Internationals, which coincided with him being signed as one of the early superstars of the fledgling Indian Premier League.

As well as his love of the outdoors, his playing retirement was also notable for his involvement with the Bulls Masters, where he was a generous and enthusiastic player, coach, guest speaker, supporter and mentor for the organisation.

An insightful player with an instinctive ability to read a game, he later developed his views on the game as a TV commentator with a style that was all his own.

He is survived by his wife Laura, children Chloe and Billy, mother Barbara and siblings Nicholas and Louise.

PHIL CARLSON

Queensland Cricket has paid tribute to former Australian and Queensland allrounder Phil Carlson, who passed away in July, 2022 after a long illness.

Carlson was a crowd -pleasing allrounder who mixed athletic talents with a stout technique.

He played two Tests for Australia against England in 1978-79 and was 12th man for two more Ashes Tests, as well as four One Day Internationals against the tourists, his brief international career high point coming at the height of the World Series Cricket schism.

His overall first-class record was one to admire, stretching from his debut as an 18-year-old for Queensland in 1969-70 through to his final games for Queensland in 1980-81.

A significant part of his playing career saw him represent Queensland as a regionally based player who commuted to Brisbane from Childers in the central Burnett region for his Shield and One-Day games.

He was informed of his initial National selection while captaining Queensland Country in Bundaberg against England, as part of their Ashes tour schedule in November 1978.

Carlson and current Queensland Country Cricket President Kev Maher shared in a solid third wicket stand against the tourists that day, although England was too strong on the way to winning the 35-over a side match.

He was 12th man for the first two Tests, omitted for the third and fourth, before replacing State teammate Geoff Dymock to become the 300th Australian Test player.

He played the final two Tests of the Ashes series, won 5-1 by Mike Brealey's English team that featured modern-day greats such as Graham Gooch, David Gower and Ian Botham.

Carlson claimed the wickets of both Gooch and Brearley during his baggy green stint,

and for good measure took Gooch's wicket in each of his ODI matches.

That six-Test series also marked the debut of Queensland and Australian legend Allan Border.

A superb fielder, especially in the slips cordon and at gully, Carlson enjoyed some outstanding all-round performances at first class and one-day level for Queensland.

Originally a wicket-keeper where represented his State at Colts level, he was prompted to try his hand at bowling more regularly after coming to the attention of the State selectors following his initial efforts in first grade for Northern Suburbs.

He quickly developed his bowling prowess during State and club training and while initially picked as a batsman, soon assumed an all-rounders place in the team.

He scored his first century and took his maiden five wicket haul in 1971-72, the first of five career hauls of five-wickets and one of 10-wickets in a game.

He also snared a five-wicket haul in a one-day game for Queensland.

Carlson was the first Queenslander to score a century and take ten wickets in a match, with this feat coming against New South Wales in 1978-79.

It came in one of his strongest summers, scoring 545 runs and taking 31 wickets for Queensland, and featuring his national Test and ODI debuts.

In all he played 89 first class games for Queensland, scoring 4144 runs at 28.97 and taking 122 wickets at 24.56.

He also took 23 wickets in 21 games of One Day cricket for Queensland.

Carlson was 70. He is survived by his wife Sandi, children Kandy, Steen, Kurt, Hana and nine grandchildren.





LYNDA PETHERICK

New Zealand born fast bowler Lynda Petherick passed away in March, 2022 in Wellington.

Petherick, who originally came to Brisbane to complete her PhD in Physical Geography at the University of Queensland, was a right-arm pace bowler who played T20 and WNCL games for the Queensland Fire between 2008-09 and 2010-11.

She played 10 WNCL games and 12 T20 games for the Fire and was a teammate of Melissa Bulow, Beth Mooney, Jess Jonassen, Jemma Barsby, Jodie Purves and Kirby Short.

At the time of her death, she was a Senior Lecturer in Environment Science at Victoria University of Wellington. She was 40.

DON LANCASHIRE

Better known as one of Australian rugby league’s leading referees from the 1960s and 1970s, Don Lancashire was also a first class cricket umpire.

He stood in the 1974-75 tour match between Queensland and the MCC at the Gabba.

His other first class cricket appointment was a Sheffield Shield match between Queensland and Western Australia in the same season.

A former QRL Director of Referees, he died on June 25.

IAN DRONEY

Wynnum Manly District Cricket Club life member Ian Droney, described as the man “who kept everything going”, passed away in February 2022, aged 75.

Droney was a Wynnum Manly cricket stalwart. He linked with the club in 1987 and joined the committee the very next season, going on to spend more than three decades involved with the club.

In that time, he was the club secretary from 1991 to 2000, awarded life membership in 1995, served as the president from 2001 to 2013 and also spent time as a Queensland Cricket delegate and on the Queensland Cricket Grade committee.

His significant contribution to Wynnum-Manly cricket saw one of the fields at the club’s home ground at Tingalpa’s Carmichael Park named after him in 2007.

VALE

The Queensland Cricket family also bid farewell to several influential volunteers and cricket identities during 2021-22.

Louis ‘Leo’ Petinakis was a notable figure in Brisbane’s eastern districts. He was a life member of Eastern Districts Junior Cricket where he was heavily involved in the development of cricket’s facilities at the Whites Hill complex, where one of the fields was named after him. He also served on the Wynnum-Manly committee between 1985 and 1994 where he was clubman of the year in 1991 and made a Life Member in 1993. He passed away at the age of 80 in July.

Another devoted servant of the game in the eastern region was Donna Cairns, the president of Muddies Cricket Club at Birkdale who passed away in June 2022 aged 55. She was president for eight years after starting with the committee at Muddies Cricket Club in 2010 before

moving into the president role in 2014, where her “inclusive” leadership focused on young cricketers.

The Sunshine Coast bid farewell to Gavin Marschke OAM in August 2022 at the age of 86. A long serving volunteer, with strong ties to the Nambour Cricket Club, he was renowned for his cricket exploits as a player, umpire, and administrator. As an umpire, he stood in more than 350 matches, officiating at a high level throughout Queensland. He was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia in 2007 for services to cricket and attended the 2008 Allan Border Medal Presentation as the Umpires Representative for Queensland. He also received the Australian Sports Medal, the Australia Day Council Achievement Award, numerous Life Memberships and the official Sports Legend Award from the Sunshine Coast Sports Association.

The Wide Bay region mourned the death of Gympie cricket stalwart Leslie Robert “Bob” Blackburn, who passed away on March 31, aged 87. He served as president for the Gympie Regional Cricket Association for more than a decade and was a devoted supporter of the game in the area, serving as Wide Bay Cricket patron for many years.



DIRECTORS' REPORT

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd
Directors' report
30 June 2022

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 2022. 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, unless otherwise stated:

C Simpson
KE Pike
TW Frankling
BW Jansen
AM Gray
JA Salter
I Healy AO
J Dooley
J Maiden

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 pathways across the state, working closely with the various regional associations and clubs.

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

The Group has also focused 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.

Review of operations

The profit for the year amounted to \$681,880 (2021: \$4,412,473).

The impact of COVID-19 restrictions continued throughout the first half of the year and had influence upon both operational and financial performances. Heightened biosecurity arrangements and funding reductions certainly impacted the number of elite competitions during the year.

The schedule and timing of both Men's and Women's national competitions were also impacted and fortunately the players and coaches responded positively to ensure games at the elite level continued.

Whilst most of the pathway competitions were cancelled for the season, the U19 Mens and U19 Womens competitions were held, with Queensland successfully winning both titles. This was a great result and recognizes the significant talent coming through the pathway system in Queensland.

COVID-19 also put additional pressure on community cricket to ensure COVID-19 safe plans were put in place to support the continuation of local competitions across all levels of cricket.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd
Directors' report
30 June 2022
(continued)

Review of operations (continued)

During FY21, significant changes were made by the organisation to reduce overall fixed costs given the income uncertainty due to COVID-19. With some stabilization of circumstances in FY22 and the generation of additional income certainty, the organisation was able to increase staffing in high priority areas including in Community Cricket in both regional and metro areas.

The funding outlook improved with strong sponsorship support. There was a reduction of 7.5% in guaranteed funding from Cricket Australia, which was lower than the reduction in FY21. The Board is appreciative of the support of the sponsors and the efforts of the executive and staff in ensuring our sponsors remained strong, loyal and supportive during the season.

We were able to deliver a full WBBL and BBL season for the fans, although the schedule and biosecurity arrangements needed close observation and attention at all times. Whilst the Brisbane Heat WBBL team made the finals, unfortunately the men's BBL team was impacted by both COVID-19 and poor performance, resulting in an unacceptable 7th place finish.

Following the season, a full review of both programs was undertaken leading to a number of new initiatives including, the establishment of a Recruitment and Retention Committee to review all player performance and contracting to ensure a winning culture and improved performance. The Board appointed Director Healy AO as the Chair of the Committee as well as the director responsible for the Brisbane Heat.

The Board is very appreciative of the significant steps the Leadership team and staff took, to keep staff and players safe during the year and to mitigate the impact on the organisation. The level of co-operation and support at all levels of the organisation was something special, given the continued uncertainty during the year.

As COVID-19 restrictions progressively eased during the year, the Board continued to ensure meetings were held in regional centres. The October Board meeting was held in Cairns allowing members and community cricket stakeholders to meet with the Board and provide insights and feedback into the game locally. The strategy of regional visits has been extremely well received and will continue next financial year.

The Board also supported the introduction of joint key stakeholder meetings with the Premier Clubs Board/Committee to improve understanding of the challenges and opportunities confronting the Clubs. This was seen as a successful initiative and will be rolled out to Zones/Associations during FY23.

The Board held nine meetings during the year with a number held electronically only, and others a combination of both in person and electronic. The AGM was successfully handled in a COVID-19 safe, in person, arrangement supported by electronic attendees. It was fitting occasion for the appointment of QC Life Membership awarded to long time contributor Peter (Bench) Evans following his significant contribution to the game.

At the September 2021 AGM, Directors Barry Jansen and Ian Healy AO were reappointed as elected Board Members for a further three-year term, and in December the Nomination Committee recommended to the QC Board, the reappointment of appointed Director Mark Gray for his final three-year term.

The Board and Leadership team held a joint Strategic Planning workshop to commence the revision and update of the next five-year Queensland Cricket Strategic Plan due for release at the September AGM. During the workshop it was agreed to undertake a full review to rationalise, streamline and achieve greater efficiencies in the work of the QC Board Committees.

As a result of this review, the Board agreed to disband the Brisbane Heat Committee with the overarching strategy and philosophy of the Brisbane Heat to be addressed by the full Board and for Director Healy AO to be the Board member overseeing the franchise on behalf of the Board.

Whilst there were no changes to the Finance, Governance, Risk and Audit (FGAR) Committee, the Board decided to focus the attention of the State Cricket Committee on big picture strategic issues.

The organisation also implemented a QC Foundation Committee chaired by David Conry, to help raise funds for the QC Foundation to invest into the following key priority areas:

Review of operations (continued)

- Indigenous Health and Well-being through cricket
- Female, Multi-Cultural and all-inclusive participation in cricket
- Infrastructure and facilities
- Supporting experiences for disadvantaged youths to play the game.

Other Committees or Working Groups that continue to be operated under the auspices of Queensland Cricket are listed later in the report.

During the year, Queensland nominated Cricket Australia Director, Greg Rowell attended both the AGM and OGM's to brief members on key matters on CA's radar and answering members questions. We thank Greg for his contribution and support and welcomed the opportunity to also keep Greg informed on Queensland Cricket matters.

The Board continued to consider proposed revision and update of the QC Constitution and recognize the efforts of the Working Group chaired by QC Deputy Chair Kirsten Pike. Key focus of the changes included an update of the QC Objects which was approved at the April Board meeting, the simplification of the document and the compliance with the Corporations Act 2001 and AICD governance principles.

The review of the Constitution has been assisted by the Association's Legal adviser Mullins Lawyers. A final draft of the revised document will be prepared and circulated to members, to seek feedback. When ready, the new Constitution will be taken to a Special Meeting of members to seek approval to implement. The Board has continued to apply the key principle of no changes to existing members voting rights in the new Constitution.

The Board also monitored the progress of a number of key initiatives during the year including;

- The operation of the Stage A and B of the National Cricket Campus at Shaw Road.
- The completion of Stage C of the NCC - the upgrade of AB Field.
- The growth of funding for Infrastructure investment with the support of the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund (ACIF).
- The finalisation and investment of an initial amount of \$3.5 million in the QC Future Investment fund through funds managers, Morgan Stanley.
- The use of the QC Strategic Growth fund to assist grassroot clubs improve their infrastructure and facilities.
- The bring forward of funds from the Grassroots Fund to assist Clubs affected by the floods.
- The launch on the Premier Cricket T20 Max competition to bolster player performance in the short form game.

Finally, the Board has also recognised the significant opportunities and challenges presented through the announcement of Brisbane and Queensland winning the rights to host the 2032 Olympic games.

Given the potential impact to Cricket in both the lead up and during the period of the Games particularly with Infrastructure and Income, Queensland Cricket will consider the skills and experience required to support the Board and organisation take full advantage of this opportunity and ensure its financial success.

Strategic plan and direction

The Board and Senior Leadership team commenced the revision of the QC Strategic Plan at a joint workshop in September, considering changes required to reflect the future direction and focus for the next five years.

The Vision, Purpose and Values were all considered along with the Strategic Pillars and success matrix required to deliver on the goals of each of the strategic pillars.

The Strategic Plan 2022-2025 was presented to the June Board meeting and following discussions, was approved in principle by the Board.

The key elements of the plan includes;

Our Vision

To be Queensland's leading sport

Our Purpose

To promote and grow cricket ensuring all Queenslanders can play, participate and enjoy the game.

The Plan provides five key strategic priorities:

- Grow Participation
- Better Teams, Players and Coaches
- Entertainment
- Organisational Capability
- Infrastructure and Facilities

The Plan also articulates the four key Values:

- We Care
- We Lead
- We Deliver
- We Innovate.

As part of this Strategic Plan the Board will continue to monitor the progress of the organization in delivering the planned initiatives through a new dashboard reporting system and adopting success metrics across the organization to measure outcomes.

Significant changes in the state of affairs

On 28 June 2021, Cricket Australia requested Queensland Cricket to remit \$2,250,000 for the National Cricket Campus Project. This was paid on 8 July 2021 out of the National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve.

Queensland Cricket contributed \$1,818,181 towards the Allan Border Field Redevelopment Program in March 2022. This was in accordance with the Funding Agreement signed between the Australian Government and Cricket Australia in May 2020.

There have been no other 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 2022 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.

Chris Simpson - Chair

Mr Simpson was elected to the Board in September 2017 and was reappointed in 2020 for a further three year term. He 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. Mr Simpson is also Chair of the State Cricket Committee and an ex-officio member of the Finance, Governance, Audit and Risk Committee of the Board and a member of the QC Foundation Committee.

Kirsten Pike - Deputy Chair

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 Thomson Geer. Ms Pike is a former Queensland Fire and Australian medium-fast bowler, retiring in 2014. Ms Pike is a member of the Brisbane Heat Committee of the Board, is the Chair of the QC Constitution Review Working Group and a member of the QC Recruitment and Retention Committee.

Tom Frankling GAICD

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 Principal at Aitkenvale State 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 FAICD

Mr Gray was appointed as an Appointed Director to the Board in December 2014, reappointed in February 2019 and reappointed again in January 2022. He is a Company Director with extensive experience in the corporate, government and community 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 Finance, Governance, Audit and Risk Committee. He holds an Honorary Doctorate from Griffith University, as well as a Bachelor of Economics (First Class Honours) from the University of Queensland.

John Salter

Mr Salter was elected as a Director to the Board in March 2017 and was reappointed in 2020 for a further three-year term. He 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. A resident of the Gold Coast he is still active as a player in Veteran's cricket and a junior coach. Mr Salter is a member of the Premier Grade Committee and the QC Constitution Working Group.



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

Information on Directors (continued)

Ian Healy AO

Mr Healy was appointed as Director to the Board in July 2019 initially to cover a casual vacancy and was appointed as an Elected Director at the September 2019 AGM and reappointed again in September 2021. Ian has a storied career as a player, commentator, administrator and a successful businessman. He represented Queensland from 1986-1999, represented Australia from 1988 to 1999, Channel Nine Cricket commentator from 1999-2019. Held the position of Chair of the Australian Cricketer's Association from 2001-2005 and Chairman of the Bulls Masters from 2010 onwards. Mr Healy is a founding shareholder of the Australian Premier League and Brisbane Premier League and morning presenter on sports radio SENQ. Ian is Chairman of the Recruitment and Retention Committee, a member of the State Cricket Committee and Director overseeing the Brisbane Heat on behalf of the Board.

Jonathan Dooley FAICD

Mr Dooley was appointed as an Appointed Director to the Board in December 2019 following a long-standing association with cricket as a player, coach and President of Western Suburbs District Cricket Club. Between July 2013 and December 2019, Mr Dooley was an Independent Member of the Finance, Governance, Audit and Risk Committee. Mr Dooley is co-founder of Vincents, a Financial and Economic Advisory firm and is currently their Executive Chair. He is also Chair of Qlnsure Limited (part of the Australian Retirement Trust Group) and a Director of Redkite (National Children's Cancer Charity).

Juanita Maiden GAICD

Ms Maiden was appointed as an Appointed Director to the Board in December 2019 and has a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Queensland. She is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and is a Senior Associate in the sports law team at Mullins Lawyers. Ms Maiden is currently Chairperson of the AFL Queensland Tribunal and is a member of the South-East Queensland Rugby League Board. She has held previous positions as CEO of Cairns Taipans National Basketball League Club and as a Director at Events Cairns.

Chief Executive Officer

Mr Terry Svenson

Mr Svenson was appointed Acting Chief Executive Officer at Queensland Cricket in June 2019 and was confirmed as Chief Executive Officer by the Board in August 2019.

Company secretary

Mr Ian Mitchell was appointed to the role of Company Secretary in August 2019.

Directors' remuneration

The total amount paid to Directors for the year ended 30 June 2022 was nil (2021: nil).

Queensland nominee on the Cricket Australia Board

Mr Greg Rowell was nominated as the Queensland representative Independent Director in early 2021 and was appointed by CA in June 2021 for a three-year term. Greg attended both the QC AGM and OGM's during FY22.

Meetings of directors

The number of meetings of the Company's Board of Directors held during the year ended 30 June 2022, and the number of meetings attended by each Director were:



Queensland Cricket Board Members (cont.)
(L-R): , John Salter, Ian Healy, Jon Dooley, Juanita Maiden, Ian Mitchell

Meetings of directors (continued)

	Full meetings of directors	
	Number of meetings attended	Number of meetings eligible to attend
Director		
C Simpson (Chair)	9	9
K Pike (Deputy Chair)	9	9
TW Frankling	9	9
BW Jansen	9	9
AM Gray	9	9
JA Salter	9	9
J Dooley	9	9
I Healy AO	8	9
J Maiden	9	9

During the year ended 30 June 2022, the Board held 9 meetings, one of which was a Board Only meeting. The Board also attended a Strategic Planning workshop with the executive on 17 September 2021, to assist in the preparation and direction of the proposed new Strategic Plan due for release early FY23.

The Board at its 7 December 2021 meeting considered the recommendations of Director Gray and agreed to disband the Brisbane Heat Committee. Subsequently, the Board approved the introduction of a Recruitment and Retention Committee to be chaired by Director Healy AO to focus upon improved performance results supported by improved recruitment and retention of players within the Brisbane Heat, Bulls and Fire programs.

At the time of reporting the following Committees are operating under the auspices of the QC Board:

- Finance, Governance, Audit and Risk Committee;
- Recruitment and Retention Committee;
- State Cricket Committee;
- Nominations Committee;
- QC Foundation Committee; and
- QC Constitution Review Working Group.

During the year ended 30 June 2022, the following operational Committees have been in operation:

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

Contributions on winding up of the Company

No option to acquire shares in the Group has been granted to any person. No shares have been issued during the financial year or since the end thereof by virtue of the exercise of any options. There are no unissued shares under option at the date of this report.

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 \$16,995 to insure the Directors and Secretaries of the Group.

Insurance of officers and indemnities (continued)

(a) Insurance of officers (continued)

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 does not include such liabilities that arise from conduct involving a willful 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 Group

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*.

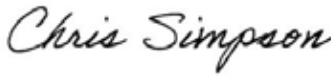
Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001* is set out on page 9.

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 the Directors.



C Simpson
Chair

Brisbane
8 August 2022

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 2022, 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 entity it controlled during the period.

Ben Woodbridge
Partner
PricewaterhouseCoopers

Brisbane
8 August 2022

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CORPORATE GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd
Corporate governance statement
30 June 2022

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 continued to access the Board Charter and Guidelines through the Board Manual via the Diligent Portal Resource Centre. The Charter and Guidelines provides the Board the governance framework for how the Board operates. It details the main corporate governance practices and key 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 supports a regular 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 next review will be undertaken in October 2022.

The Board also undertook a full Board Evaluation Program undertaken by Directors Australia. The report provided recommendations to the Board for continuous improvement of Board process and governance. The Board has allocated a Board owner of each of the recommendations and accepted the Implementation plan.

Any new Directors are provided a Board Induction program and Directors have been encouraged to undertake the AICD Company Directors course for their individual development.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd

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Annual report - 30 June 2022

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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 company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Queensland Cricket Association Ltd's wholly owned entity, Brisbane Heat Pty Ltd, is an Australian proprietary company, limited by shares. The Group's 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 1, which is not part of this financial report.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the Directors on 8 August 2022. 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 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	2	30,679,558	30,500,992
Other income	3	3,776,352	5,447,512
Expenses			
Other gains/(losses) – net	4	(261,305)	3,813
Employee benefits expense		(18,595,400)	(17,174,302)
State cricket match expenses		(3,071,736)	(3,897,667)
Grants to associated bodies		(3,150,575)	(3,291,837)
Travel expenses		(1,616,315)	(837,855)
Plant and equipment related expenses		(2,086,474)	(1,795,060)
Awards, promotion and advertising expenses		(1,382,719)	(1,212,220)
Consultants expense		(1,176,622)	(1,270,817)
Field and facilities expenses		(950,961)	(789,696)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	9, 10	(544,633)	(589,976)
Catering and corporate hospitality expenses		(374,783)	(197,770)
Finance expenses		(48,018)	(61,632)
Other expenses		(514,489)	(421,012)
Total expenses		(33,774,030)	(31,536,031)
Profit for the year		681,880	4,412,473
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		681,880	4,412,473

The above consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd Consolidated balance sheet As at 30 June 2022			
	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	11,896,709	17,043,713
Trade and other receivables	6	361,669	462,338
Inventories	7	46,856	32,919
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	8	2,049,000	-
Total current assets		14,354,234	17,538,970
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	9	4,955,999	5,446,155
Right-of-use assets	10	2,580,066	827,608
Intangible assets	11	3,224,704	3,454,626
Total non-current assets		10,760,769	9,728,389
Total assets		25,115,003	27,267,359
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	12	4,768,119	4,455,314
Borrowings	13	-	2,264,182
Lease liabilities	10	320,280	250,772
Provisions	14	503,553	1,196,174
Employee benefit obligations	15	656,577	537,591
Total current liabilities		6,248,529	8,704,033
Non-current liabilities			
Lease liabilities	10	312,008	619,551
Provisions	14	237,575	337,575
Employee benefit obligations	15	125,219	96,408
Total non-current liabilities		674,802	1,053,534
Total liabilities		6,923,331	9,757,567
Net assets		18,191,672	17,509,792
EQUITY			
Reserves	16(a)	247,864	2,264,527
Retained earnings	16(b)	17,943,808	15,245,265
Total equity		18,191,672	17,509,792

The above consolidated balance sheet should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd Consolidated statement of changes in equity For the year ended 30 June 2022			
	Reserves \$	Retained earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2020	2,368,418	10,728,901	13,097,319
Profit for the year	-	4,412,473	4,412,473
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	4,412,473	4,412,473
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	(103,891)	103,891	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	2,264,527	15,245,265	17,509,792
Balance at 1 July 2021	2,264,527	15,245,265	17,509,792
Profit for the year	-	681,880	681,880
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	681,880	681,880
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	(2,016,663)	2,016,663	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	247,864	17,943,808	18,191,672

The above consolidated statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd
Consolidated statement of cash flows
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Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from customers and grants	33,789,606	35,907,463
Payments to suppliers and employees	<u>(28,018,765)</u>	<u>(25,436,836)</u>
	5,770,841	10,470,627
Payments to members	(2,504,618)	(2,177,664)
Net goods and services tax paid	(1,787,517)	(2,348,584)
Interest received	25,953	87,038
Interest paid	<u>(48,018)</u>	<u>(61,632)</u>
Net cash inflow from operating activities	<u>1,456,641</u>	<u>5,969,785</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(80,459)	(219,690)
Payments for investments	(2,222,236)	-
Payments for right-of-use assets	(1,818,181)	-
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	10,571	4,085
Dividends from investments	<u>15,811</u>	<u>-</u>
Net cash (outflow) from investing activities	<u>(4,094,494)</u>	<u>(215,605)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities		
Repayment of borrowings	(2,264,182)	(28,365)
Principal elements of lease payments	<u>(244,969)</u>	<u>(106,953)</u>
Net cash (outflow) from financing activities	<u>(2,509,151)</u>	<u>(135,318)</u>
Net (decrease) increase in cash and cash equivalents	<u>(5,147,004)</u>	<u>5,618,862</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	17,043,713	11,424,851
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	5 <u>11,896,709</u>	<u>17,043,713</u>

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 is for the Group consisting of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd and its wholly owned subsidiary, Brisbane Heat Pty Ltd.

(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 - Simplified Disclosure Requirements

The consolidated financial report of the Group complies with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures 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) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

(iv) New and amended standards adopted by the Group

The Group has applied the following standards and amendments for the first time in their annual reporting period commencing 1 July 2021:

- AASB 2020-4 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Covid-19-Related Rent Concessions* [AASB 16]
- AASB 2020-8 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Interest Rate Benchmark Reform - Phase 2* [AASB 4, AASB 7, AASB 9, AASB 16 & AASB 139]
- AASB 1060 *General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities*

The amendments listed above did not have any impact on the amounts recognised in prior periods and are not expected to significantly affect the current or future periods.

(v) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted

Certain new accounting standards, amendments to accounting standards and interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for 30 June 2022 reporting periods and have not been early adopted by the Group. These standards, amendments or interpretations are not expected to have a material impact on the entity in the current or future reporting periods and on foreseeable future transactions.

(vi) 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.

(b) 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 the instrument to the nearest thousand dollars, or in certain cases, the nearest dollar.

The above consolidated statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(c) 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 2022 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.

(i) Subsidiaries

Subsidiaries are all entities (including structured entities) over which the Group has control. The Group controls an entity where 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 the subsidiary have been changed where necessary to ensure consistency with the policies adopted by the Group.

(d) 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.

(e) Revenue recognition

Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised by reference to each distinct performance obligation in the contract with the customer. Revenue from contracts with customers is measured at its transaction price, being the amount of consideration which the Group expects to be entitled in exchange for transferring promised goods or services to a customer, net of goods and service tax, returns, rebates and discounts. Transaction price is allocated to each performance obligation on the basis of the relative standalone selling prices of each distinct good or services promised in the contract. Depending on the substance of the contract, revenue is recognised when the performance obligation is satisfied, which may be at a point in time or over time.

The Group recognises other 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.

Big Bash League Commercial Arrangements

In relation to the Big Bash Seasons (BBL 10 and BBL 11), an agreement specific to BBL 10 and BBL 11 was reached between the State Associations and Cricket Australia for the staging and delivery of the season in response to the COVID-19 situation in Australia. Regular season and the finals match involving the Brisbane Heat that were held in Queensland were treated in accordance with the accounting policy detailed in this policy note which did not change the accounting treatment from prior periods. Associated match costs were recognised in their respective expense categories.

Neutral matches, (not involving the Brisbane Heat) held in Queensland (all held at Metricon Stadium) were settled in accordance with the venue hire agreement with the venue operator on a net basis taking into consideration ticket sales and associated costs. The final net amounts paid to the venue operator during the season for neutral matches are presented in state cricket match expenses in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(e) Revenue recognition (continued)

Big Bash League Commercial Arrangements (continued)

The State Associations and Cricket Australia negotiated an equalisation arrangement where the BBL 10 season overall net financial results would be shared equally between the parties. For the year ended 30 June 2021 in Queensland Cricket's case, this resulted in a net payment to other State Associations and Cricket Australia and is presented in state cricket match expenses in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income. For the year ended 30 June 2022 in Queensland Cricket's case, this resulted in a net payment from other State Associations and Cricket Australia and is presented in state cricket match expenses in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.

(f) Government grants

Where grant income arises from an agreement which is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations then the revenue is recognised when control of each performance obligations is satisfied, in accordance with AASB15. The performance obligations are varied based on the agreement. Payment terms vary depending on the terms of the grant, cash is received upfront for some grants and on the achievement of certain payment milestones for others. Each performance obligation is considered to ensure that the revenue recognition reflects the transfer of control and within grant agreements there may be some performance obligations where control transfers at a point in time and others which have continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract. Where control is transferred over time, generally the input methods being either costs or time incurred are deemed to be the most appropriate methods to reflect the transfer of benefit.

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 are recognised at the assets fair value when the asset is received or over the construction period. The Group considers whether there are any related liability or equity items associated with the asset which are recognised in accordance with the relevant accounting standard. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised then income is recognised for any remaining asset value at the time that the asset is received.

(g) 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*.

(h) Leases

The Group leases various equipment and vehicles. Rental contracts are typically made for fixed periods of one year to 5 years, but may have extension options as described below. 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.

Contracts may contain both lease and non-lease components. The Group allocates the consideration in the contract to the lease and non-lease components based on their relative stand-alone prices. However, for leases of real estate for which the Group is a lessee, it has elected not to separate lease and non-lease components and instead accounts for these as a single lease component.

Lease terms are negotiated on an individual basis and contain a wide range of different terms and conditions. The lease agreements do not impose any covenants other than the security interests in the leased assets that are held by the lessor. Leased assets may not be used as security for borrowing purposes.

Leases are recognised as a right-of-use asset and a corresponding liability at the date at which the leased asset is available for use by the Group.

Assets and liabilities arising from a lease are initially measured on a present value basis. Lease liabilities include the net present value of the following lease payments:

- fixed payments (including in-substance fixed payments), less any lease incentives receivable,
- variable lease payment that are based on an index or a rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date,

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(h) Leases (continued)

- amounts expected to be payable by the Group under residual value guarantees,
- the exercise price of a purchase option if the Group is reasonably certain to exercise that option, and
- payments of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the Group exercising that option.

Lease payments to be made under reasonably certain extension options are also included in the measurement of the liability.

The lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease. If that rate cannot be readily determined, which is generally the case for leases in the Group, the lessee's incremental borrowing rate is used, being the rate that the individual lessee would have to pay to borrow the funds necessary to obtain an asset of similar value to the right-of-use asset in a similar economic environment with similar terms, security and conditions.

To determine the incremental borrowing rate, the Group:

- where possible, uses recent third-party financing received by the individual lessee as a starting point, adjusted to reflect changes in financing conditions since third-party financing was received,
- makes adjustments specific to the lease, eg term and security.

The Group is exposed to potential future increases in variable lease payments based on an index or rate, which are not included in the lease liability until they take effect. When adjustments to lease payments based on an index or rate take effect, the lease liability is reassessed and adjusted against the right-of-use asset.

Lease payments are allocated between principal and finance cost. The finance cost is charged to profit or loss over the lease period so as to produce a constant periodic rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability for each period.

Right-of-use assets are measured at cost comprising the following:

- the amount of the initial measurement of lease liability,
- any lease payments made at or before the commencement date less any lease incentives received,
- any initial direct costs, and
- restoration costs.

Right-of-use assets are generally depreciated over the shorter of the asset's useful life and the lease term on a straight-line basis. If the Group is reasonably certain to exercise a purchase option, the right-of-use asset is depreciated over the underlying asset's useful life.

Payments associated with short-term leases of equipment and vehicles and all leases of low-value assets are recognised on a straight-line basis as an expense in profit or loss. Short-term leases are leases with a lease term of 12 months or less.

Extension and termination options

Extension and termination options are included in a number of property and equipment leases across the Group. These are used to maximise operational flexibility in terms of managing the assets used in the Group's operations. The majority of extension and termination options held are exercisable only by the Group and not by the respective lessor.

(i) Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of presentation in the consolidated 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.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(j) Impairment of non-financial assets

Intangible assets 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.

(k) 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 are therefore 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 of collecting 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.

(l) 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.

(m) Investments and other financial assets

(i) Classification

The Group classifies its financial assets in the following measurement categories:

- those to be measured subsequently at fair value (either through OCI or through profit or loss), and
- those to be measured at amortised cost.

The classification depends on the entity's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual terms of the cash flows.

For assets measured at fair value, gains and losses will either be recorded in profit or loss or OCI. For investments in equity instruments that are not held for trading, this will depend on whether the Group has made an irrevocable election at the time of initial recognition to account for the equity investment at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI).

(ii) Measurement

Debt instruments

Subsequent measurement of debt instruments depends on the Group's business model for managing the asset and the cash flow characteristics of the asset. There are three measurement categories into which the Group classifies its debt instruments:

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(m) Investments and other financial assets (continued)

(ii) Measurement (continued)

Debt instruments (continued)

- Amortised cost: Assets that are held for collection of contractual cash flows where those cash flows represent solely payments of principal and interest are measured at amortised cost. Interest income from these financial assets is included in finance income using the effective interest rate method. Any gain or loss arising on derecognition is recognised directly in profit or loss and presented in other gains/(losses) together with foreign exchange gains and losses. Impairment losses are presented as separate line item in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.
- FVOCI: Assets that are held for collection of contractual cash flows and for selling the financial assets, where the assets' cash flows represent solely payments of principal and interest, are measured at FVOCI. Movements in the carrying amount are taken through OCI, except for the recognition of impairment gains or losses, interest income and foreign exchange gains and losses which are recognised in profit or loss. When the financial asset is derecognised, the cumulative gain or loss previously recognised in OCI is reclassified from equity to profit or loss and recognised in other gains/(losses). Interest income from these financial assets is included in finance income using the effective interest rate method. Foreign exchange gains and losses are presented in other gains/(losses) and impairment expenses are presented as separate line item in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.
- FVPL: Assets that do not meet the criteria for amortised cost or FVOCI are measured at FVPL. A gain or loss on a debt investment that is subsequently measured at FVPL is recognised in profit or loss and presented net within other gains/(losses) in the period in which it arises.

Equity instruments

The Group subsequently measures all equity investments at fair value. Where the Group's management has elected to present fair value gains and losses on equity investments in OCI, there is no subsequent reclassification of fair value gains and losses to profit or loss following the derecognition of the investment. Dividends from such investments continue to be recognised in profit or loss as other income when the Group's right to receive payments is established.

Changes in the fair value of financial assets at FVPL are recognised in other gains/(losses) in the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income as applicable. Impairment losses (and reversal of impairment losses) on equity investments measured at FVOCI are not reported separately from other changes in fair value.

(iii) Impairment

The Group assesses on a forward-looking basis the expected credit losses associated with its debt instruments carried at amortised cost and FVOCI. The impairment methodology applied depends on whether there has been a significant increase in credit risk.

For trade receivables, the Group applies the simplified approach permitted by AASB 9, which requires expected lifetime losses to be recognised from initial recognition of the receivables, see note 1(k) for further details.

(n) 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.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(n) Property, plant and equipment (continued)

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(j)).

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

(o) 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).

(p) 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.

(q) 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.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(r) 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.

(s) 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 liabilities for long service leave and annual leave are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the related service. They 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 period using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the end of the reporting period of 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.

(iii) Post-employment obligations

The Group pays contributions to publicly or privately administered defined contribution superannuation plans on a mandatory, contractual or voluntary basis. The Group has no further payment obligations once the contributions have been paid. The contributions are recognised as employee benefit expense when they are due. Prepaid contributions are recognised as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in the future payments is available.

(iv) 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 terminations 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.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(t) 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 5) but the use of this cash is restricted and can only be expended on approval from the Board.

(u) 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.

(v) Parent entity financial information

The financial information for the parent entity, Queensland Cricket Association Ltd, disclosed in note 26 has been prepared on the same basis as the consolidated financial report, except as set out below.

(i) Investments in subsidiaries

Investments in subsidiaries are accounted for at cost in the financial report of Queensland Cricket Association Ltd.

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2 Revenue from contracts with customers

The Group derives revenue from the transfer of services over time as follows:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue from Cricket Australia	24,969,440	23,496,399
Revenue from cricket matches	2,097,623	3,346,514
Sponsorship	3,612,495	3,658,079
	<u>30,679,558</u>	<u>30,500,992</u>

3 Other income

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Rental income	77,866	91,250
Dividends	15,811	-
Donations - Peter Burge Foundation	153,671	116,337
Interest income	25,953	87,038
Registrations	159,623	137,502
State Government grants	290,000	774,025
Tournament fees and levies	13,810	102,769
Miscellaneous recoveries	1,655,789	1,770,556
Other grants	566,373	1,894,524
Other income	817,456	473,511
	<u>3,776,352</u>	<u>5,447,512</u>

4 Other gains/(losses)

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Net (loss)/gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(88,069)	3,813
Net fair value losses on financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	(172,590)	-
Net loss on sale of available-for-sale financial assets	(646)	-
	<u>(261,305)</u>	<u>3,813</u>

5 Cash and cash equivalents

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash at bank	6,896,709	9,547,843
Deposits at call and investment account	5,000,000	7,495,870
	<u>11,896,709</u>	<u>17,043,713</u>

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5 Cash and cash equivalents (continued)

(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:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
QCA Foundation unused balance	70,921	13,617
Peter Burge unused grant	491,639	366,257
National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve	-	4,250,000
Allan Border Asset Maintenance Reserve	247,864	264,527
Total restricted cash	<u>810,424</u>	<u>4,894,401</u>

During the year, Queensland Cricket paid Cricket Australia from the National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve for the National Cricket Campus Project and the Allan Border Field Redevelopment Program.

6 Trade receivables

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets		
Trade receivables	333,238	408,916
Loss allowance	(32,289)	(32,289)
	<u>300,949</u>	<u>376,627</u>
Other receivables	5,878	21,036
Prepayments	54,842	64,675
	<u>361,669</u>	<u>462,338</u>

7 Inventories

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets		
Cricket material on hand - at cost	46,856	32,919

8 Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets mandatorily measured at FVPL include the following:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets		
Managed funds	2,049,000	-

The managed fund portfolio holds a variety of investments which generate a return based on income from those investments and changes in the market value of the investments. The Group's investment portfolio can be redeemed on an at call basis at the market value of the investment at the date of redemption less certain fees and charges.

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8 Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (continued)

(a) Amounts recognised in profit or loss

During the year, the following gains/(losses) were recognised in profit or loss:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Fair value gains/(losses) on investments at FVPL recognised in other gains/(losses) (see note 4)	<u>(172,590)</u>	-

9 Property, plant and equipment

	Plant and equipment \$	Motor vehicles \$	Leasehold improvements \$	Total \$
Non-current				
At 1 July 2020				
Cost	2,094,457	567,757	12,854,328	15,516,542
Accumulated depreciation	(1,130,503)	(333,291)	(8,309,647)	(9,773,441)
Net book amount	<u>963,954</u>	<u>234,466</u>	<u>4,544,681</u>	<u>5,743,101</u>
Year ended 30 June 2021				
Opening net book amount	963,954	234,466	4,544,681	5,743,101
Additions	219,690	-	-	219,690
Disposals	(270)	-	-	(270)
Depreciation charge	(191,063)	(52,755)	(272,548)	(516,366)
Closing net book amount	<u>992,311</u>	<u>181,711</u>	<u>4,272,133</u>	<u>5,446,155</u>
At 30 June 2021				
Cost	2,305,086	567,757	12,854,328	15,727,171
Accumulated depreciation	(1,312,775)	(386,046)	(8,582,195)	(10,281,016)
Net book amount	<u>992,311</u>	<u>181,711</u>	<u>4,272,133</u>	<u>5,446,155</u>
Year ended 30 June 2022				
Opening net book amount	992,311	181,711	4,272,133	5,446,155
Additions	34,846	-	45,613	80,459
Disposals	(36,734)	-	(61,906)	(98,640)
Depreciation charge	(163,205)	(47,790)	(260,980)	(471,975)
Closing net book amount	<u>827,218</u>	<u>133,921</u>	<u>3,994,860</u>	<u>4,955,999</u>
At 30 June 2022				
Cost	2,235,724	567,757	12,833,981	15,637,462
Accumulated depreciation	(1,408,506)	(433,836)	(8,839,121)	(10,681,463)
Net book amount	<u>827,218</u>	<u>133,921</u>	<u>3,994,860</u>	<u>4,955,999</u>

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10 Leases

(a) Amounts recognised in the balance sheet

The consolidated balance sheet shows the following amounts relating to leases:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Right-of-use assets		
Properties	2,108,441	298,612
Equipment	<u>471,625</u>	<u>528,996</u>
	<u>2,580,066</u>	<u>827,608</u>
Lease liabilities		
Current	320,280	250,772
Non-current	<u>312,008</u>	<u>619,551</u>
	<u>632,288</u>	<u>870,323</u>

Future lease payments in relation to lease liabilities as at year end are as follows:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Within one year	329,108	273,009
Later than one year but not later than five years	96,986	409,581
Later than five years	<u>488,914</u>	<u>505,348</u>
	<u>915,008</u>	<u>1,187,938</u>

Additions to the right-of-use assets during the 2022 financial year were \$1,818,182 in relation to the Allan Border Field Redevelopment (2021: \$nil).

(b) Amounts recognised in the statement of profit or loss

The consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income shows the following amounts relating to leases:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Depreciation charge of right-of-use assets		
Properties	8,353	8,353
Equipment	<u>64,305</u>	<u>65,257</u>
	<u>72,658</u>	<u>73,610</u>
Interest expense (included in finance cost)	<u>33,439</u>	<u>53,953</u>

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11 Intangible assets

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Right to access to National Cricket Centre facilities		
Opening balance	3,454,626	3,632,110
Amortisation (National Cricket Centre usage for the year)	<u>(229,922)</u>	<u>(177,484)</u>
Closing balance	<u>3,224,704</u>	3,454,626

Queensland Cricket (QC) received a Queensland Government grant of \$5,000,000 for the construction of Cricket Australia's 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 2022, QC had used \$1,775,296 (2021: \$1,545,374) of the grant.

12 Trade and other payables

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current liabilities		
Trade payables and accruals	4,209,084	3,087,629
Goods and services tax payable	264,235	271,206
Deferred income	294,800	1,010,176
Other payables	-	86,303
	<u>4,768,119</u>	<u>4,455,314</u>

(a) Deferred income

Deferred income includes sponsorships and grant funding received where the performance obligations contained within the contracts have not been met at reporting date.

13 Borrowings

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Unsecured		
Loans from Cricket Australia	-	2,250,000
Other loans	-	14,182
Total unsecured current borrowings	<u>-</u>	<u>2,264,182</u>

On 28 June 2021, Cricket Australia requested Queensland Cricket to remit \$2,250,000 for the National Cricket Campus Project. This was paid on 8 July 2021 out of the National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve.

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14 Provisions

	2022 Current \$	2022 Non- current \$	2022 Total \$	2021 Current \$	2021 Non- current \$	2021 Total \$
Player payments provision	213,703	-	213,703	565,912	-	565,912
Grants to affiliates and community cricket provision	289,850	200,000	489,850	630,262	300,000	930,262
JP Maher Bursary provision	-	12,660	12,660	-	12,660	12,660
ACR surcharge provision	-	24,915	24,915	-	24,915	24,915
	<u>503,553</u>	<u>237,575</u>	<u>741,128</u>	1,196,174	337,575	1,533,749

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

15 Employee benefit obligations

	2022 Current \$	2022 Non- current \$	2022 Total \$	2021 Current \$	2021 Non- current \$	2021 Total \$
Leave obligations	656,577	125,219	781,796	537,591	96,408	633,999

Leave obligations

The leave obligations cover the Group's liabilities for long service leave and annual leave which are classified as either other long-term benefits or short-term benefits, as explained in note 1(s).

16 Reserves and retained earnings

(a) Reserves

	2022 \$	2021 \$
National Cricket Campus Masterplan reserve	-	2,000,000
Allan Border Asset Maintenance reserve	247,864	264,527
	<u>247,864</u>	<u>2,264,527</u>

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16 Reserves and retained earnings (continued)

(a) Reserves (continued)

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Movements:		
<i>National Cricket Campus Masterplan Reserve</i>		
Opening balance	2,000,000	2,000,000
Draw down of funds	<u>(2,000,000)</u>	-
Balance 30 June	<u>-</u>	<u>2,000,000</u>
 <i>Allan Border Asset Maintenance Reserve</i>		
Opening balance	264,527	368,418
Facility expenses	<u>(16,663)</u>	<u>(103,891)</u>
Balance 30 June	<u>247,864</u>	<u>264,527</u>

(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 were drawn down during the year ended 30 June 2022, when the project commenced.

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:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Balance 1 July	15,245,265	10,728,901
Profit for the year	681,880	4,412,473
Transfer between reserves and retained earnings	<u>2,016,663</u>	<u>103,891</u>
Balance 30 June	<u>17,943,808</u>	<u>15,245,265</u>

17 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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	2022 \$	2021 \$
Audit of financial statements	53,500	52,000
Other non-assurance services	<u>15,350</u>	<u>12,000</u>
	<u>68,850</u>	<u>64,000</u>

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18 Contingent liabilities and assets

(a) Contingent liabilities

The Group had contingent liabilities at 30 June 2022 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 year ended 30 June 2022 budget baseline figure during the five-year period to 30 June 2023 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 2023.

Any surcharge payable is likely to be due to CA after 30 June 2023. As at the date of this report, a draft ACR for the year ended 30 June 2022 has been submitted to CA which concludes that ACR contingent liability has not been triggered for the year ended 30 June 2022.

(b) Contingent assets

The Group had no contingent assets at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).

19 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.

	2022 \$	2021 \$
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	152,082	56,667
Later than one year but not later than five years	506,359	554,213
Later than five years	<u>1,262,866</u>	<u>1,367,094</u>
	<u>1,921,307</u>	<u>1,977,974</u>
 Contingent rentals recognised as revenue		
	2022 \$	2021 \$
	-	82,500

20 Related party transactions

(a) Subsidiaries

Interests in subsidiaries are set out in note .

(b) Key management personnel compensation

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Key management personnel compensation	<u>959,622</u>	<u>970,815</u>

The Directors of Queensland Cricket were reimbursed \$38,097 (2021: \$38,097) for general expenses and this amount is included in the above.

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20 Related party transactions (continued)

(c) Transactions with other related parties

The following transactions occurred with related parties:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Distributions to members *	<u>2,504,618</u>	<u>2,177,664</u>

* 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.

(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:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current payables		
Amounts payable to members at balance date	<u>489,850</u>	<u>830,261</u>

21 Interests in other entities

Significant investments in subsidiaries

The consolidated financial report incorporates the assets, liabilities and results of the following principal subsidiaries in accordance with the accounting policy described in note 1(c):

Name of entity	Place of business/ country of incorporation	Ownership interest held by the group	
		2022 %	2021 %
Brisbane Heat Pty Ltd	Australia	100	100

22 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.

23 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 2022 (2021: \$500).

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24 Economic dependency

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

25 Events occurring after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has 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.

26 Parent entity financial information

(a) Summary financial information

The individual financial report for the parent entity, Queensland Cricket Association Ltd, shows the following aggregate amounts:

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Balance sheet		
Current assets	14,354,234	17,444,044
Non-current assets	10,760,769	9,728,389
Total assets	<u>25,115,003</u>	<u>27,172,433</u>
Total liabilities		
Current liabilities	6,248,529	8,609,106
Non-current liabilities	2,299,933	3,114,779
	<u>8,548,462</u>	<u>11,723,885</u>
 Net assets	 <u>16,566,541</u>	 <u>15,448,548</u>
 <i>Shareholders' equity</i>		
Reserves	247,864	2,264,527
Retained earnings	16,318,677	13,184,021
	<u>16,566,541</u>	<u>15,448,548</u>
 Profit for the year	 <u>1,134,656</u>	 <u>4,078,522</u>
 Total comprehensive income	 <u>1,134,656</u>	 <u>4,078,522</u>

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

Queensland Cricket Association Ltd
Directors' declaration
30 June 2022

In the Directors' opinion:

- (a) The financial report and notes set out on pages 11 to 34 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
 - (i) complying with Accounting Standards - General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures, 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 2022 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 the Directors.

Chris Simpson

C Simpson
Chair

Brisbane
8 August 2022



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 entity (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 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

What we have audited

The Group financial report comprises:

- the consolidated balance sheet as at 30 June 2022
- 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 significant accounting policies and other explanatory information
- 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 & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (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 2022, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

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 that we 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 - Simplified Disclosures 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

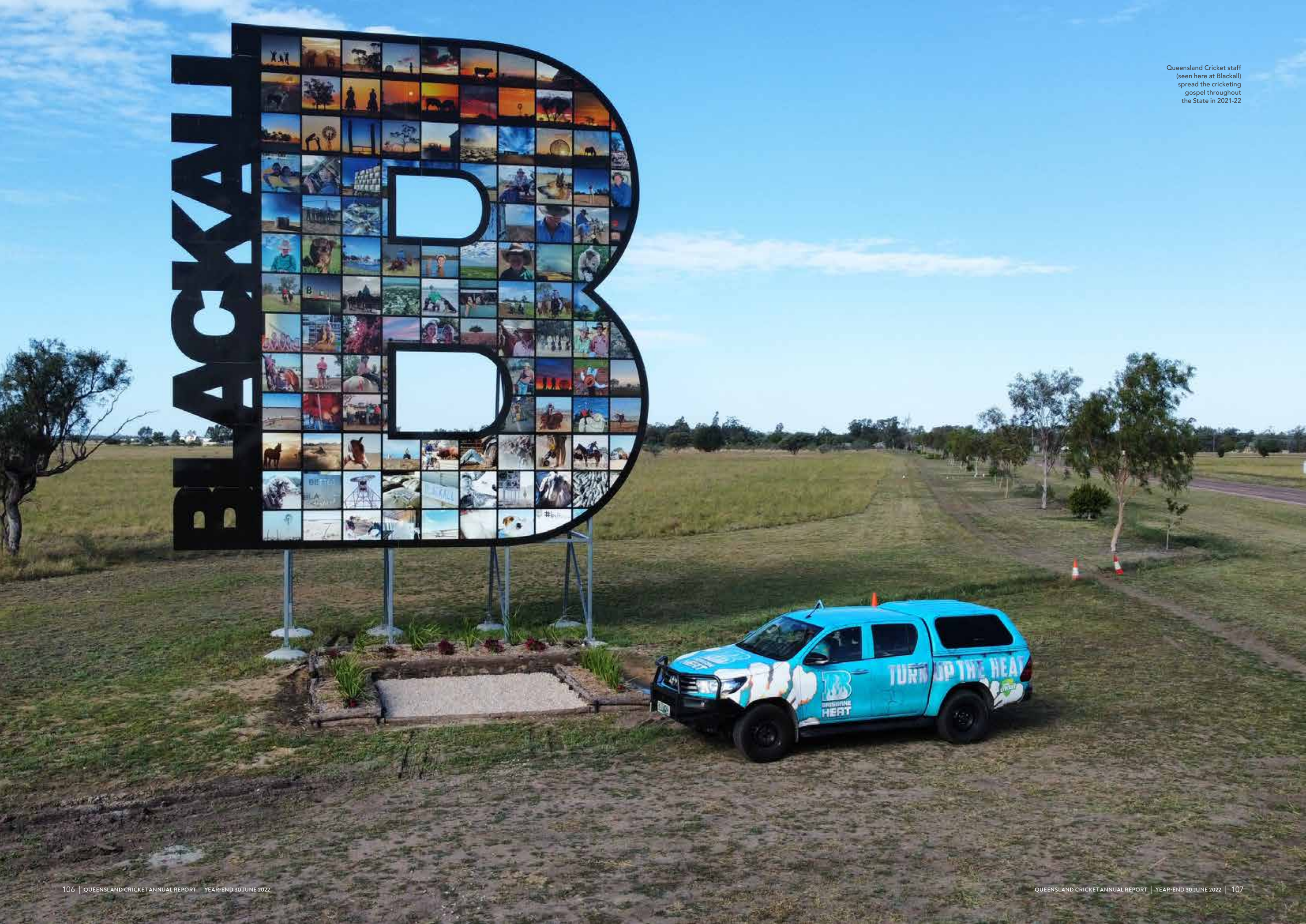
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that 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. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

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Brisbane
8 August 2022



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