



**BOWLS**  
AUSTRALIA

# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2018-19



**BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE - BPL 09**

**PAY** *Bowls Premier League Champions*

THE SUM OF *Twenty-five thousand dollars* OR BEARER **\$25,000.00**

On behalf of *Ner Dairympfe*  
NER DAIRYMPFE  
General Manager

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# PARTNERS





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# PRESIDENT AND CEO report

Joint message from Bowls Australia  
President Darryl Clout and Chief Executive  
Officer Neil Dalrymple.



As the President and CEO of Bowls Australia (BA), it is our pleasure to present this joint report, on behalf of the board directors and staff.

It has been more than one year since BA unveiled its new five-year strategy, titled 'Bowls Unleashed', which places more emphasis on participants and participation-growth products, better collaboration between all levels of bowls governance, delivering success on the world stage, enhancing our fan/spectator experience and embracing technology to stay ahead of the game.

The past 12 months have seen some critical milestones for the sport aligning with the strategic direction outlined in 'Bowls Unleashed', including the implementation of the new whole-of-sport information technology platform 'BowlsLink', the successful funding submissions for two federal grants for

participation products, and the extension of our Australian Open agreement with Tourism and Events Queensland and City of Gold Coast for a further five years.

The period was also highlighted by the staging of the 2019 Asia Pacific Championships, the growth and expanded broadcast of the BPL Cup, the announcement of the amalgamation of many national events to be known as 'The Nationals', as well as the inaugural World Bowls Challenge event on Australian shores, and the appointment of longstanding BA employee Tony Sherwill to the helm of Bowls Victoria.

## STRATEGIC PLAN

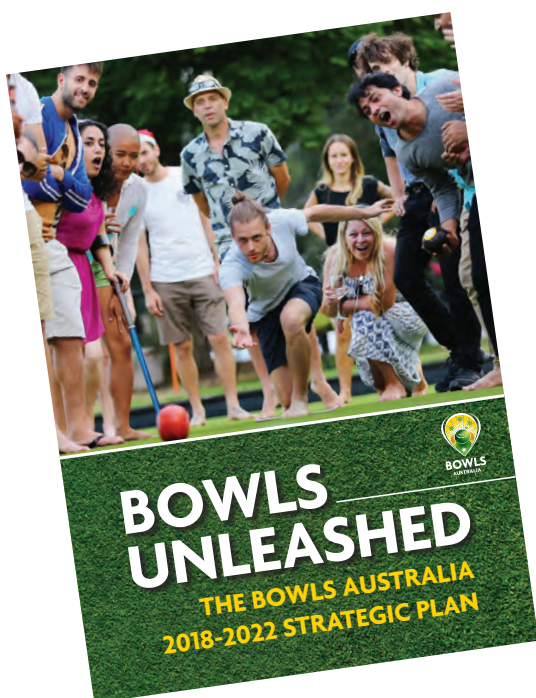
Bowls Unleashed, BA's strategic plan for 2018-2022, has been the blueprint for the organisation's direction for more than 12 months at the time of this report.

Everything BA does as an organisation is governed and measured by this Strategic Plan, which aligns every member of the Australian bowls community on the same path in achieving our collective vision, that is for all Australians to engage with bowls socially or competitively during their lifetime.

BA's board and staff have worked diligently on implementing and achieving the strategic priorities and recommendations outlined in this plan, and while great progress has been made to date, there is still considerable work ahead for all levels of the sport.

It's pertinent to take stock and reflect on the strategic priorities that we identified and agreed upon in this report, to achieve our desired common vision.

- 1. OUR BUSINESS MODEL** - We will work collaboratively, through aligned behaviours, to build an industry leading national sports business.
- 2. MORE PLAY** - We will make the sport more accessible to all Australians and inspire the next generation of players, coaches, officials and volunteers.







**3. WINNING TEAMS** - We will deliver winning teams on the international stage that inspire and excite Australians.

**4. INSPIRED FANS** - We will continue to improve the live spectator experience whilst driving innovations in how we deliver bowls to the widest possible audience.

**5. STAYING AHEAD OF THE GAME** - We are open to new ideas and different ways of thinks; we are prepared to be challenges; we are committed to sharing ideas and information to benefit the sport.

## BOWLSLINK

A key pillar of progression during this period was the development and roll-out of a new and improved whole-of-sport information technology platform, titled "BowlsLink".

The BowlsLink project involves a partnership between the sport's national governing body and State and Territory Associations to develop a tailor-made IT system for all levels of the sport, inclusive of a competition management system, a centralised connected membership database system, and new and improved websites for all levels of the sport.

The BowlsLink system was developed by Melbourne-based web development agency Savage Bull, following a comprehensive 18-month tender process, led by a working group featuring a cross-section of the sport's key stakeholders.

Through the BowlsLink system, all 1,873 affiliated bowls clubs nationwide have access to a modern, new website, utilising the WordPress content management system, provided free of charge.

A core element of BowlsLink is a new competition management system designed from the ground-up and tailored to the sport's unique needs, which, in a first for the sport, will be connected and communicate to the new database system and website platforms.

## ROLL BACK THE CLOCK GRANT

BA welcomed a \$1.2 million grant from Sport Australia's Better Ageing program to develop the 'Roll Back The Clock' initiative.

Roll Back the Clock aims to boost physical activity rates among Australians aged 65 and over through bowls, light exercise and education.

The funding comes at an important time when sedentary behaviour and isolation are key risk factors in our ageing population.

Sessions are adapted for individuals and benefits include flexibility, muscular endurance and strength and in some instances aerobic/cardiovascular exercise.

One of 27 successful applicants, BA received \$1,200,000 to help more than 8,000 older Australians when inactivity, isolation and loneliness are key concerns for the increasingly ageing Australian population.

## JACK ATTACK GRANT

In a coup for the sport, BA was also successfully granted federal funding as part of the \$28.9 million Move It AUS Participation Grant Program.

BA was successful in receiving \$250,000 in funding for the Jack Attack program, a fun and fast-paced format of the sport which aims to encourage participation with non-bowling members of the community.

The Move It AUS Participation Grant Program grants give sport, physical activity and local government provider's resources to get Australians moving and to support the aspiration to make Australia the world's most active and healthy nation.

Jack Attack is at the forefront of BA's strategy to promote the sport to a new demographic of players and the program provides the tools to see the sport appeal to non-bowling



audiences, as well as the more than 600,000 regular participants nationally.

### AUSTRALIAN OPEN CONTRACT EXTENSION

Queensland will continue to play host to the world's largest open lawn bowls event for a further five years, with the Australian Open tournament secured for the Gold Coast in 2020-2024 as part of the Commonwealth Games legacy.

The announcement was made by Queensland Tourism Industry Development Minister Kate Jones during the staging of the 2019 Australian Open, which saw a record number of competitors and entrants from across Australia and the world.

The Australian Open has already established itself as the world's premier open bowls event, catering for nationals and internationals of all ages and abilities through the 14 disciplines contested, and is the sport's most lucrative open competition, distributing more than \$1.2 million in prize money during its five years on the Gold Coast, from 2015-2019.

Bowls Australia acknowledges the support of Tourism and Events Queensland and City of Gold Coast in delivering the coveted Australian Open annually.



### ASIA PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The staging of the 2019 Asia Pacific Championships, at Broadbeach, Helensvale and Musgrave Hill Bowls Clubs in June 2019 was an important milestone event.

The Asia Pacific Championships is an important qualifying and preparatory event for the World Bowls Championships, set to be staged in May and June 2020, once again on the Gold Coast.

On the green, the Australian Jackaroos claimed four gold medals from the eight disciplines contested while off the green BA's events team gleaned useful learnings from the preparation and staging of the event to put into practice at the World Bowls Championships.



### BPL CUP GROWTH AND BROADCAST

The increased growth of the BPL Cup in its second year of existence was testament to the appeal of short-format, fast-paced competitions.

The BPL Cup featured an expanded broadcast offering, with seven quarter-final, semi-final and final matches packaged up into 90-minute episodes and delivered to Australian sporting enthusiasts on Fox Sports.

### THE NATIONALS ANNOUNCEMENT

Bowls Australia announced plans to amalgamate six of the sport's most revered competitions, and introduce a new national barefoot event, in an exciting initiative to be rolled out in 2020 called "The Nationals".

Following a comprehensive review of the events landscape, BA have confirmed The Nationals will encompass up to nine events staged consecutively, and in some cases simultaneously, at the same venue/s from October 3 to 16, 2020.

Six current national events, inclusive of the Australian Sides Championships, Australian Senior Sides Championships, Australian Under-18 Championships, Australian Champion of Champions and the





Awards Night and Hall of Fame, will be staged during the 14-day festival.

An inaugural Australian Barefoot Bowls Championships, and the Australian Multi-disability National Championships, currently run by Disability Sport Australia, are two prospective events that are also being proposed.

The fusion of events is seen to offer a range of benefits for both the organisation and competitors, including reducing travel and costs for attendees, creating space on the national event calendar, increasing attractiveness for partners and government support, and improving media appeal.

#### WORLD BOWLS CHALLENGE ANNOUNCEMENT

The creation and announcement of a new marquee international bowls event, called the World Bowls Challenge, will see the BCiB Australian Jackaroos face a composite team made up of the world's premier players.

The World Bowls Challenge, to be staged at Moama Bowling Club in November 2019, will feature Australia v Rest of the World in an exciting ten-a-side format played across November 29 and 30, on the covered surfaces of the state-of-the-art Moama Bowling Club, fresh off multi-million-dollar renovations.

The creation of the event is seen to help raise the profile of the sport and its premier players and provide new opportunities to promote the sport globally.

#### MARKETING BLUEPRINT

In order to achieve our vision of engaging every Australian, BA led the development of a brand and marketing strategy, on

behalf of World Bowls and the State and Territory Associations.

Following extensive research and identification, a detailed brand blueprint has been created to guide the development of a compelling brand position and subsequent marketing campaign, which will be launched publicly towards the end of 2019.

#### BROADCAST PARTNERSHIP

The sport of bowls will roll into a new era of media production over the next five years, involving both broadcast and radio, following an extended partnership between Bowls Australia and Crocmedia.

The announcement signals a significant joint commitment to the future growth and development of the sport, its events and its competitors.

This will see existing radio and television coverage expanded, while Crocmedia will also represent the commercial interests of Bowls Australia, including broadcast rights, advertising and sponsorship.

The five-year broadcast deal, from 2019-2024, will see Crocmedia's TV production division Rainmaker deploy its newly acquired state-of-the-art broadcast facilities to produce high-end programming for multiple platforms including Fox Sports, SBS and multiple social channels covering the sport's biggest competitions including the prestigious Australian Open each June, the made-for-television Bowls Premier League each February and November, the 2020 World Bowls Championships, 2019 World Bowls Challenge and the annual The Bowls Show.

### TONY SHERWILL'S APPOINTMENT TO BOWLS VICTORIA

Long-time BA employee Tony Sherwill was appointed to the role of Chief Executive Officer of Bowls Victoria during this period, following an eleven-year stint at BA.

At BA, Sherwill played an integral role both in growing participation and our Jackaroos success on the International stage.

On behalf of BA's board and staff, we congratulate Tony on his appointment and thank him for his invaluable contribution to the organisation over the past eleven years.



### AUSTRALIAN JACKAROOS RETIREMENTS

Former Australian Jackaroos vice-captain Brett Wilkie and one-time international representative Lee Schraner both announced their retirement from international competition during this period.

With more than 250 international appearances under his belt and a swag of international medals of all varieties, Wilkie has dedicated himself to the Australian Jackaroos' cause and commitments for a long period of time and is to be commended and acknowledged for his significant contribution.

### VALE: IN MEMORIAM

During the course of the 2018/19 Annual Report period, Bowls Australia was saddened by the passing of a number of influential figures, who all contributed to the betterment of the sport during their lifetimes.

**Beryl Brennan** – the last President of the Australian Women's Bowling Council, from 2001-2002, and then the first unified Vice-President of the newly established BA from 2002-2004, before becoming the sport's first female national President from 2004 to 2005.

**Neville Day** – One-time Australian representative, who laid claim to being the oldest person, at the time, to don the green and gold uniform for Australia in 1987 at the age of 63.

**John Vance OAM** – former Australian Blind Bowlers Association (ABBA) president and Vision-Impaired bowler.

**Terry Murphy OAM** – Former Bowls Australia board member and former President of the Royal NSW Bowling Association.

**Daniel Patterson** – Western Australian state representative whose life was tragically cut short at the age of 28.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to acknowledge the loyal support and generous contribution from the Federal Government through Sport Australia and Australian Institute of Sport, who have provided invaluable advice and support to our organisation over this period.

Sincere thanks are also expressed to Commonwealth Games Australia for their continued support of Bowls and our High Performance program.

A special acknowledgement must be made to BA's broadcast partners, SBS, Fox Sports Australia and Sky Sport NZ for their support and efforts in bringing bowls into the lounge rooms of fans across the country and abroad.

To our valued sponsors and corporate partners who are outlined in the Commercial section of this annual report, the BA Board and staff extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation for these partnerships and look forward to continuing to develop these relationships collaboratively into the future.

A special thank-you is made to BA's Board of Directors, staff, national committees and volunteers for their continual commitment and dedication to the growth and development of the sport and brand of Bowls in Australia.

We also acknowledge World Bowls' board and staff for their efforts over this period.

Overall, it has been a very pleasing 12-month period, and we have already set our sights on an even more successful 2019/20 period, which will involve the staging of the 2020 World Bowls Championships on the Gold Coast.

**Darryl Clout**  
President

**Neil Dalrymple**  
CEO





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## Message from Sport Australia



It has been a watershed year for the Australian Sports Commission. We've launched a new public-facing brand - Sport Australia – with a renewed vision for Australia to be the world's most active sporting nation, known for its integrity, sporting success and world-leading sports industry.

This aligns with the Australian Government's long-term vision for sport in this country, outlined in Sport 2030, released in August 2018 by Minister for Sport Bridget McKenzie. Sport Australia will be central to delivering the priorities outlined in this national sport plan.

At the fundamental level, Sport Australia's focus will be on getting Australians moving through sport and, more broadly, physical activity. We want to inspire and activating people across every age, race, gender, cultural background and physical ability. We will continue to build partnerships in the health and education sectors to ensure physical activity is a national priority.

We need to ensure sporting organisations are equipped to make the most of a renewed interest in physical activity, and so we will continue working with sports to improve the workforce capability, governance and partnerships. We want to help sports innovate, connect with existing and new participants in the digital era and provide products that meet current expectations.

The AIS is redefining its role too, leading a united and collaborative high performance system for Australian sport. Success will be measured by Australians consistently winning medals at major international events, but also in the national pride and inspiration generated by our athletes.

Working in partnerships, the AIS will be focused on doing the big system-level things on the frontiers of ethical sporting performance that no other body is naturally positioned to do.

The AIS has launched a new Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement team, focused on supporting athletes to transition through their sporting careers and connect with their communities. We want sporting champions to be positive influences.

Australia enjoyed genuine sporting success in 2018. In challenging times, the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games helped restore Australia's faith in our sports and athletes.

Positions on the podium are wonderful to celebrate, but the narrative is incomplete without humility, generosity of spirit, confidence in what our athletes stand for and how they carry themselves. At the Gold Coast Games, we saw the very best in our athletes, and this display of spirit and integrity is sure to give them the best start to their preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

We also had some outstanding performances at the PyeongChang Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games. Australia equalled its most successful Winter Olympics haul of three medals in PyeongChang, two silvers and one bronze medal matching the result in Sochi 2014. It was also our best result at a Paralympic Winter Games in 16 years.

Sport integrity has justifiably gained additional focus in the past year, and is a very important priority for Sport Australia and for Australian sport more generally. We, and everyone involved in sport, owe it to the athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, fans and the public at large to ensure that Australian sport is fair and clean, and is seen to be fair and clean.

We thank all of our partners – including athletes, coaches, board members and administrators – for your effort and contribution to Australian sport, and your enthusiasm for building a more active Australia. We look forward to continued success and progress together.

**John Wylie AM**

*Chair*

*Australian Sports Commission*





## Winning partnership Proudly supporting Bowls Australia

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) invests in sport at all levels in Australia. We work with Bowls Australia to ensure Australian bowls players excel in the international sporting arena whilst increasing participation in bowls.

Bowls Australia is one of many national sporting organisations partnering with us to achieve *Australia's Winning Edge*.



# GREATER TOGETHER ON THE GOLD COAST



2018 and the lead up to the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games was a landmark period for Commonwealth Games Australia, our member sports and our athletes.

Of course, much of CGA's focus during the reporting year was on preparation for and participation at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games. To complement the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games, we set ourselves an ambitious new strategic direction focused on four key areas: Building team success; Building a valued brand; Connecting with communities; and Leading the way.

In the lead-up to the Gold Coast Games the theme 'Greater Together' was developed. Greater Together was about the importance of every person and every role within our Australian Team of 756—the biggest Australian Commonwealth Games team in history. Together we were greater and collectively we all delivered on these strategic priorities. Our important work in these areas will continue in the lead up to Birmingham 2022 and beyond.

Our team total of 198 medals including 80 Gold, 59 Silver and 59 Bronze topped the medal tally and was the best return from since our previous home games, Melbourne 2006.

Bowls made a significant contribution to the team's success, entertaining large crowds under blues skies at Broadbeach. With a tally of five gold and two silver medals, Para-Bowler Ken Hansen created history, becoming the oldest ever Australian Commonwealth Games gold medallist, as a member of the B6/B7/B8 Triples. Gold medals to the women's Triples and Fours, Para B2/B3 mixed pair, and Aaron Wilson's men's singles victory capped a strong Games.

Our Australian Team was led superbly by Chef de Mission Steve Moneghetti, his contribution to CGA has been immense as both an athlete and team official.

To provide an environment conducive to success, we worked hand-in-hand with our member sports and the Australian sporting system. This work saw CGA form partnerships with Paralympics Australia, the Australian Institute of Sport and the National Institute Network. The partnership with the AIS included the successful roll out of the Sideline Champions program. During this Games cycle, CGA provided \$21.6 million in funding to member sports through programs ranging from youth to the elite. Bowls Australia and your athletes benefitted significantly from this program with \$829,000 in funding spread across the Gold Coast Gold, NextGEN, DAIS and Podium Initiative programs.

That is a significant contribution to Australian sport, for which CGA is very proud and we remain committed to working with our sports to improve our programs going forward.

It is important that we continue to engage with our member sports and the Australian sporting system, and this will be a priority of the newly shaped CGA Board.

Work is already underway for Birmingham 2022 we look forward to building on the successes of the Gold Coast 2018 campaign.

We thank Bowls Australia for their support.

**Craig Phillips**

CEO

Commonwealth Games Australia







# CVS

## PROUDLY SUPPORTING BOWLS AUSTRALIA AND THE AUSTRALIAN JACKAROOS

Commonwealth Games Australia is committed to working with partner sports and high performance partners to ensure the best possible preparation for Australian athletes to compete at the Commonwealth Games.

Commonwealth Games Australia is proud to support Bowls Australia and the Australian Jackaroos in their preparations for glory at the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games.



# BOWLS AUSTRALIA BOARD



## DARRYL CLOUT - PRESIDENT

### QUALIFICATIONS

Australian Institute of Company Directors  
(Residential) Course

### EXPERIENCE

Vice President – International Softball Federation;  
Former General Manager Department of Sport &  
Recreation NSW  
Former executive board member NSW Softball  
Association

Former President Softball Australia

Former Board member of NSW Institute of Sport

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Member - CEO Performance and Remuneration  
Committee

Member - Good Governance working party



## KATHRYN BAILEY

### EXPERIENCE

Metropolitan Director - Bowls SA for (three years)  
Board representative to the SA Match and  
Program Committee  
Member – Bowls SA Hall of Fame Selection  
Committee  
Previous employment at Indoor Cricket Arenas -  
introducing pilot sports to lift participation

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Member - CEO Performance and Remuneration  
Committee

Member - Good Governance Project Working  
Party

Chair - Audit, Risk & Policy Committee



## ROBERT (BOB) BOORMAN

### QUALIFICATIONS

Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the  
University of South Australia

### EXPERIENCE

Former Independent Director - Bowls SA  
President - Adelaide Bowling Club  
Former Director - Smith Family, Atomix Design, SA  
Housing Trust

Member - Board of Management, Renewal SA  
Extensive experience in Management and  
Executive roles in business

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Member - Audit, Risk & Policy Committee



## RAY DIENELT

### EXPERIENCE

Managing Director - Hareeba Enterprises Pty Ltd  
General Manager - Shaez of Alice, Alice Springs  
Former President - Memorial Bowls Club, Alice  
Springs  
State Representative - NT, 2009 - 2015

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Marketing and Brand Working Party





## WAYNE TURLEY OAM

### EXPERIENCE

Director Turley Enterprises Pty Ltd  
2006 Commonwealth Games men's triples gold medal  
Bowls Coordinator Taren Point Bowling Club  
Joint owner – Wayne Turley & Claire Duke's Aero Bowls World

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Member of the Bowls Premier League Advisory Committee  
Member - Nominations Committee



## LYDIA DOWSE

### QUALIFICATIONS

University of Melbourne: Bachelor of Arts (Hons.); Bachelor of Laws

### EXPERIENCE

General Manager, Integrity and Safe Sport, Swimming Australia Ltd  
Former Executive Manager, Governance, West Australian Football Commission (AFL)

Former Contract Management Director, Events Division (Tourism WA)

Former Head of Football at Football Federation Victoria (soccer) Former COE, Leading Teams Australia Pty Ltd

Former Event Development Manager, Victorian Major Events Company

Former Event Development Manager, Events Corp WA



## LOUISE WITTON

### EXPERIENCE

Director - The Neutral Bay Club, NSW (16 consecutive years)  
Chair of the Board - The Neutral Bay Club (six consecutive years)  
Office Manager - Zenith Media, Australia's largest media consultancy (10 years)

Represented NSW: 2004-2012

Represented Queensland: 2013-present

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Member - Audit, Risk and Policy Committee



## TRACEY WRIGHT

### EXPERIENCE

Current Head of Energy Services at Energy Australia  
Widespread experience working for US multi-national companies  
Former Regional Managing Director, Australasia for Hallmark Cards  
Owner - Tracey Wright Consulting Pty Ltd

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Bowls Connect Tender Panel



## KATE HUTCHISON

### QUALIFICATIONS

Post Graduate Diploma in Arts (Political Studies)  
Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in Political Studies

### EXPERIENCE

Head of Media and Communications - Swimming Australia

Former Communications Manager (Men's Cricket and Team Performance) - Cricket Australia

Former Public Relations Executive - New Zealand Rugby Union

### SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Marketing and Brand Working Party

# BOWLS AUSTRALIA COMMITTEES AND STAFF

## STATE CONSULTATIVE BODY

Darryl Clout  
Bowls Australia President (Chair)

Kathryn Bailey  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Tracey Wright  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Ray Dienelt  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Robert (Bob) Boorman  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Louise Witton  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Wayne Turley OAM  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Lydia Dowse  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Kate Hutchison  
Bowls Australia Board Director (from April, 2019)

Barbara Gilbert  
Bowls Victoria President

Graeme Bridge  
Bowls Victoria Chief Executive Officer (until February 2019)

Wes Fawaz  
Bowls Victoria Acting Chief Executive Officer (from March to June 2019)

Vincent Beard  
RNSWBA President

Greg Helm  
RNSWBA Chief Executive Officer

Maryann Parcell  
Women's Bowls NSW President

Daniel Gatt  
Women's Bowls NSW Executive Officer

Peter Williamson  
Bowls Queensland President

Brett Wilkie  
Bowls Queensland Chief Executive Officer

Kerry Andersen  
Bowls WA President

Ken Pride  
Bowls WA Chief Executive Officer

Wayne Prosser  
Bowls SA President

Mark Easton  
Bowls SA Chief Executive Officer

Erin Haines  
Bowls SA Acting Chief Executive Officer (March to June 2019)

Wally Kuhn  
Bowls ACT President

Kate Lyttle  
Bowls ACT Executive Officer

Sue Ross  
Bowls Tasmania President (until May 2019)

Graham Hay  
Bowls Tasmania President (from May 2019)

Rebecca Van Asch  
Bowls Tasmania Executive Officer

Anthony Quinlan  
Bowls NT President

Jill Tiller  
Bowls NT Executive Officer

## BOWLS AUSTRALIA COMMITTEES

### BOARD COMMITTEES

#### Audit, Risk and Policy

Kathryn Bailey  
Bowls Australia Board Director (Chair)

Lydia Dowse  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Louise Witton  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Chris Brophy  
Independent Member

#### CEO Performance and Remuneration

Darryl Clout  
Bowls Australia President (Chair)

Kathryn Bailey  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Ray Dienelt  
Bowls Australia Board Director





**BOWLS**  
AUSTRALIA

## Nominations

Darryl Clout  
Bowls Australia President (Chair)

Wayne Turley OAM  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Michael Catlow  
Independent Member

Neil Dalrymple  
Bowls Australia Chief Executive Officer

## World Bowls 2020

Neil Dalrymple  
Bowls Australia Chief Executive Officer (Chair)

Nigel Smith  
Bowls Australia Immediate Past President

Brian Baldwin  
Mulgrave Hill Bowls Club representative

Len Brunt  
Club Helensvale Bowls Club representative

Colleen Gilbert  
Broadbeach Bowls Club representative

Laurel Rigoni  
Tourism and Events Queensland representative

Andrew Howie  
Events and Competition Manager representative

Brett Wilkie  
Bowls Queensland Chief Executive Officer

Steve Brook  
City of Gold Coast representative

## BOARD APPOINTED COMMITTEES

### National Officiating Advisory Group

John Roberts (Chair)

Bob Carlson

Sue Hogg

Pam Hockings

Ian Irvine

Andrew Lynn

Sandy Wallace

Michael Beaumont  
Bowls Australia Education and Training Coordinator

Tony Sherwill  
Bowls Australia Chief Operating Officer (until June 2019)

## National Selection Panel

Peter Brown  
Bowls Australia High Performance and Pathways Manager (Chair - non-voting)

Steve Glasson OAM  
Bowls Australia National Coach

Kelvin Kerkow OAM

Dave Stockham

Therese Hastings

## BPL Management Committee

Neil Dalrymple  
Bowls Australia Chief Executive Officer (Chair)

Wayne Turley OAM  
Bowls Australia Board Director

Andrew Howie  
Events and Competition Manager

Aidan Davis  
Communications and Marketing Manager

Andrew Gommers  
Sponsorship and Partnership Coordinator

Tony Sherwill  
Chief Operating Officer

## Hall of Fame

Louise Witton  
Bowls Australia Board Director (Chair)

Nigel Smith  
Immediate Past President, Bowls Australia

Lynsey Clarke  
Hall of Fame member

John Snell OAM  
Hall of Fame member

Dave Stockham  
National Selector

## National Development Advisory Panel

Tony Sherwill  
Chief Operating Officer (Chair)

Chris Wallace  
Bowls Australia Participation Manager

Clive Adams  
Bowls Australia Senior Regional Bowls Manager

John Emerson  
Bowls Australia Senior Regional Bowls Manager

Andrew Howie  
Bowls Australia Events and Competition Manager

Wayne Street  
Independent member

## BowlsLink Working Party

Kelvin Rogers  
Bowls Australia Training and Education Coordinator (Chair)

Luke Brown  
Bowls Victoria IT Coordinator

Kate Lyttle  
Bowls ACT Executive Officer

Greg Helm  
RNSWBA Chief Executive Officer

Aaron Delaporte  
Bowls WA Operations Manager

Kylie Hartley  
Women's Bowls NSW Administration Officer

Roxanne Bell  
Bowls Queensland Operations Manager

Bianca Chiera  
Bowls SA Member Liaison

## BowlsLink Steering Committee

Tracey Wright  
Bowls Australia Board Director (Chair)

Kelvin Rogers  
Bowls Australia Training and Education Coordinator

Robert Savage  
CEO, Savage Bull

Greg Helm  
RNSWBA Chief Executive Officer

Tony Sherwill  
Bowls Australia Chief Operating Officer (until June 2019)

## Membership Model Review Panel

Robert (Bob) Boorman  
Bowls Australia Board Director (Chair)

Ken Pride  
Bowls WA Chief Executive Officer

Daniel Gatt  
WBNSW Chief Executive Officer

Rebecca Van Ash  
BTAS Chief Executive Officer

Ken Warburton  
BVIC Finance Director

Neil Dalrymple  
Bowls Australia Chief Executive Officer (Ex Officio) or nominee

## STAFF

### Operations

Neil Dalrymple  
Chief Executive Officer

Glenn Hudson  
Finance Manager

Samantha Trimble  
People & Culture Manager (part-time)

Linda Moli  
Finance Coordinator

Bronwyn White  
Executive Assistant (part-time)

Kim Keating  
Operations Administrator (part-time)

### Commercial Operations

Aidan Davis  
Communications & Marketing Manager

Jennifer Pitson  
Sponsorship & Partnership Manager (from March 2016 until March 2019)

Kelsey Cottrell  
Communications Coordinator (part-time) (November 2014 until March 2019)

Domenic Favata  
Media and Digital Coordinator

Andrew Gommers  
Sponsorship and Partnership Coordinator (from October 2018)

### Bowls Operations

Tony Sherwill  
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Regional Bowls Manager – Southern Western Australia



# HONOUR ROLL (Results)

## ANNUAL NATIONAL EVENTS



### 2018 AUSTRALIAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### TWEED HEADS, QLD

**Men:** Aaron Teys (Warilla, NSW)

**Women:** Rebecca Van Asch (Invermay, TAS)

### 2018 AUSTRALIAN UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### CAPALABA, QLD

**Singles:** Jarryd Davies (VIC) and Kira Bourke (VIC)

**Pairs:** Tyson Cromie, Jarryd Davies (VIC) and Lauren Banks, Jorja Maughan (TAS)

**Triples:** Matthew Freebairn, Fergus Rowntree, Nathan Black (SA) and Erin Swatridge, Rebekah Lord, Brittany Camp (NSW)

**Fours:** Carl Flegler, Bradley Flegler, Kane Nelson, Nick Cahill (QLD) and Hannah Ogden, Kyandra Kelly, Zayah Morgan, Caysee Wilson (QLD)

**Boys' title:** Victoria

**Girls' title:** Queensland

**Overall title:** Victoria

### 2018 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

#### KINGBOROUGH, TAS

**Men:** Lee Schraner (Rosny Park, TAS)

**Women:** Kylie Whitehead (Wodonga, VIC)

### 2018 AUSTRALIAN SENIOR SIDES CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### MOONTA MEMORIAL AND WALAROO, SA

**Men:** Victoria

**Women:** NSW

**Glyn Bosisto MBE Overall Champions Trophy:** Victoria

### 2018 BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE (BPL08)

#### CLUB PINE RIVERS, QLD

**Winners:** Brisbane Pirates (Kelsey Cottrell, Michael Breen, Alex Marshall and Coach Dave Edwards)

### 2018 BPL CUP

#### CLUB PINE RIVERS, QLD

**Winners:** Narrabri (NSW)

### 2018 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### CLUB SAPPHIRE, MERIMBULA, NSW

**Men's singles:** Ray Pearce (Cabramatta, NSW)

**Men's pairs:** Jade Groenewege and Sean Baker (Victoria Point, QLD)

**Men's triples:** Alan Howard, Peter Balderson and Mitchell Mears (Composite, QLD)

**Men's fours:** Jordan Yates, Darren Burgess, Jay Bye-Norris and Anthony Flapper (Essendon, VIC)

**Women's singles:** Carla Krizanac (Sunbury, VIC)

**Women's pairs:** Anne Johns and Kelsey Cottrell (St Johns Park, NSW)

**Women's triples:** Louise Cronin, Kate Walker and Katrina Wright (Taren Point, NSW)

**Women's fours:** Laura Merz, Robyn O'Brien, Therese Hastings and Helen Morss (Manning Memorial, WA)



### 2019 BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE (BPL09)

#### NAENAE BOWLING CLUB, NZ

**Winners:** ASAHI ILLAWARRA GORILLAS (Kay Moran, Aaron Teys, Jeremy Henry and Coach Wes Falconer)

### 2019 AUSTRALIAN SIDES CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### ETTALONG, NSW

**Alley Shield (Men):** QLD

**Marj Morris Trophy (Women):** NSW

**Overall State Champions Trophy:** NSW





## 2019 AUSTRALIAN OPEN

### 13 GOLD COAST CLUBS, QLD

**Men's Singles:** Aron Sherriff

**Women's Singles:** Natasha Scott

**Men's Pairs:** Ray Pearce & Aron Sherriff

**Women's Pairs:** Genevieve Delves & Dawn Hayman

**Men's Fours:** Bradley Lawson, Scott De Jongh, Jamie Anderson, Kurt Brown

**Women's Fours:** Lynsey Clarke, Anne Johns, Kelsey, Rebecca Van Asch

**Under-18 Boy's Singles:** Jarryd Davies

**Under-18 Girls' Singles:** Kira Bourke

**Over-60's Men's Singles:** Sam Laguzza & Rowan Brassey

**Over-60's Women's Singles:** Jude Whaites & Jane Bush

**Multi-Disability Open Singles:** Ken Hanson

**Multi-Disability Pairs:** Lucas Protopapas & Ken Hanson

**Vision-Impaired Singles:** Jake Fehlberg

**Vision-Impaired Pairs:** Brandon Smith & Jake Fehlberg

## INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

## 2018 WORLD CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

### ST JOHNS PARK, AUS

**Australian representatives:** Lee Schraner (Rosny Park, TAS), Colleen Orr (Darwin, NT)

**Men's singles:** Shannon McIlroy (NZ)

**Women's singles:** Jo Edwards (NZ)

## 2019 WORLD CUP

### WARILLA, NSW

#### Australian representatives:

Aaron Teys (Warilla, NSW), Rebecca Van Asch (Invermay, TAS), Jeremy Henry (Warilla, NSW)

#### Men's singles:

Gary Kelly (NIR) gold, Brendan Aquilina (MAL) silver

#### Women's singles:

Jo Edwards (NZ) gold, Lucy Beere (GUE) silver

## 2019 ASIA PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

### BROADBEACH, CLUB HELENSVALE, MUSGRAVE HILL, GOLD COAST, QLD

#### Australian representatives:

Carla Krizanic (Sunbury, VIC), Kelsey Cottrell (St Johns Park, NSW), Natasha Scott, (Raymond Terrace, NSW), Rebecca Van Asch (Invermay, TAS), Lynsey Clarke (Club Helensvale, QLD), Aaron Teys (Warilla, NSW), Nathan Rice (Club Helensvale, QLD), Aron Sherriff, (Club Helensvale, QLD), Barrie Lester (Melbourne, VIC), Ray Pearce (Cabramatta, NSW)

**Men's Singles:** Shannon McIlroy (NZ)

**Men's Pairs:** Shannon McIlroy, Gary Lawson (NZ)

#### Men's Triples:

Barrie Lester, Aaron Teys, Aron Sherriff (Australia)

#### Men's Fours:

Barrie Lester, Aaron Teys, Nathan Rice, Aron Sherriff (Australia)

**Women's Singles:** Jo Edwards (NZ)

**Women's Pairs:** Lynsey Clarke, Kelsey Cottrell (Australia)

#### Women's Triples:

Carla Krizanic, Natasha Scott, Rebecca Van Asch (Australia)

#### Women's Fours:

Wendy Jensen, Kirsten Edwards, Katelyn Inch, Val Smith (NZ)



# HIGH PERFORMANCE AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

## report

The BCiB Australian Jackaroos were again dominant on the international stage, under the tutelage of National Coach Steve Glasson OAM.



In terms of competing in international events, it was a slightly quieter year for Bowls Australia's High Performance team and the BCiB Australian Jackaroos in 2019, following the busy period that encompassed the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.

At the time writing, the Jackaroos are very well advanced in preparation for the next benchmark event, the 2020 World Bowls Championships on the Gold Coast.

In addition to gearing up for 2020WBC, the Jackaroos continue their commitment towards the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games, with another tour of the United Kingdom undertaken by the squad in July 2019.

This tour provided enormous opportunity to play a feast of bowls on the greens of the venue for the 2022 Games, Royal Leamington Spa, against quality opposition such as Ireland, Scotland, England as well as Wales (in Wales).

It was fabulous to again have representatives from our vision-impaired and athletes with a disability categories join the able-body competitors for their first taste of outdoor bowls in the UK.

Iconic dual international Andy Thomson, who had an esteemed career with both Scotland and England, was recruited to help with the tactics, wisdom and knowledge necessary in the UK and his involvement was instrumental in ensuring the Jackaroos' adaption to this foreign style of play.





#### THE UK TOURING PARTY INCLUDED:

##### VISION-IMPAIRED MIXED PAIRS

Lynne Seymour (Director Bob Seymour)  
& Jake Fehlberg (Director Grant Fehlberg)

##### ATHLETES WITH A DISABILITY

Joshua Barry, Anthony Bonnell, Barry Brennan & Chris Flavel

##### LADIES TEAM

Kelsey Cottrell, Karen Murphy, Natasha Scott,  
Samantha Shannahan & Chloe Stewart

##### MEN'S TEAM

Ray Pearce, Aaron Teys, Benjamin Twist, Corey Wedlock  
& Aaron Wilson

#### ASIA PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 Asia Pacific Championships took place at the magnificent Musgrave Hill, Helensvale & Broadbeach clubs, which will be utilised for the 2020 World Bowls Championships,

Competitors from 19 countries converged on the Gold Coast, all with a vision of making the medal podiums and/or qualifying for the 2020WBC.

#### THE BCIB JACKAROOS LINE-UP INCLUDED:

**Women's Singles:** Kelsey Cottrell

**Women's Pairs:** Lynsey Clarke & Kelsey Cottrell

**Women's Triples:** Carla Krizanac, Natasha Scott  
& Rebecca Van Asch

**Women's Fours:** Lynsey Clarke, Carla Krizanac,  
Rebecca Van Asch & Natasha Scott

**Men's Singles:** Ray Pearce

**Men's Pairs:** Ray Pearce & Nathan Rice

**Men's Triples:** Barrie Lester, Aaron Teys & Aron Sherriff

**Men's Fours:** Barrie Lester, Aaron Teys, Nathan Rice  
& Aron Sherriff

#### MEDAL TALLY

- 4 Gold medals
- 1 Silver medal
- 2 Bronze medals

Australia's women claimed the Overall Women's Trophy.

#### 2019/2020 AUSTRALIAN SQUADS

##### Women:

Lynsey Clarke (35, Club Helensvale, QLD)  
Kelsey Cottrell (29, St Johns Park, NSW)  
Dawn Hayman (22, St Johns Park, NSW)\*  
Carla Krizanac (29, Sunbury, VIC)  
Kristina Krstic (25, Manning Memorial, WA)  
Karen Murphy (44, Cabramatta, NSW)  
Ellen Ryan (22, Cabramatta, NSW)  
Natasha Scott (28, Raymond Terrace, NSW)  
Chloe Stewart (23, Tweed Heads, QLD)  
Rebecca Van Asch (31, Invermay, TAS)

##### Men:

Barrie Lester (37, Melbourne, VIC)  
Jesse Noronha (28, Warilla, NSW)  
Ray Pearce (34, Cabramatta, NSW)  
Nathan Rice (40, Club Helensvale, QLD)  
Wayne Ruediger (42, Grange, SA)  
Aron Sherriff (33, Club Helensvale, QLD)  
Aaron Teys (25, Warilla, NSW)  
Benjamin Twist (29, St Johns Park, NSW)  
Corey Wedlock (23, Warilla, NSW)  
Aaron Wilson (27, Cabramatta, NSW)



## AUSTRALIAN EMERGING JACKAROOS

### Women:

Tiffany Brodie (21, St Kilda, VIC)  
 Bolivia Millerick (25, Broadbeach, QLD)  
 Samantha Shannahan (30, Deer Park, VIC)  
 Brianna Smith (19, St Johns Park, NSW)\*  
 Jessica Srisamruaybai (19, Tweed Heads, QLD)  
 Kira Bourke (16, Tweed Heads, QLD)\*

### Men:

Jayden Christie (20, Club Helensvale, QLD)  
 Carl Healey (32, Cabramatta, NSW)  
 Joshua Studham (18, Club Holdfast, SA)\*  
 Mason Lewis (22, Engadine, NSW)\*  
 Jake Rynne (15, North Toowoomba, QLD)\*  
 Jarryd Davies (16, Essendon, VIC)\*

\* indicates new inclusion

## PARA SPORT SQUAD

### Athletes with a Disability:

Tony Bonnell (51, Broadbeach, QLD)  
 Joshua Barry (38, Deer Park, VIC)  
 Chris Flavel (35, Payneham, SA)  
 Barry Brennan (72, Moama, VIC)

### Vision-impaired:

Jake Fehlberg (25, Burleigh Heads, QLD,  
 Director – Grant Fehlberg)  
 Lynne Seymour (69, Thuringowa, QLD,  
 Director – Robert Seymour)

## INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

The Jackaroos also enjoyed hit-outs at numerous other capped and non-capped events across the 2018/19 financial year.

Ellen Ryan and Natasha Scott combined brilliantly capturing the Hong Kong International Bowls Classic's women's pairs title, whilst Benjamin Twist backed up his pairs title from the previous year with a monumental win in the men's singles.

Aaron Wilson returned to Dunedin's North East Valley, claiming a successive Invitational Singles title.

Warilla again successfully hosted the World Cup and Australia's Rebecca Van Asch again finished on the podium, securing a bronze medal in a fabulous return to top line bowls following the birth of fist baby and daughter Lexi just weeks before.

The World Champion of Champions again converged on Sydney's St Johns Park, where Tasmania's Lee Schraner recorded the highlight of his career, with a bronze medal finish; Schraner will get another opportunity when the event moves to Adelaide in late 2019.

Bowls Australia's High Performance staff would like to sincere and graciously thank all stakeholders who supported the HP Program in 2018/19, with specific mention of Commonwealth Games Australia, The Australian Institute of Sport and BCiB Insurance Brokers, who contribution was invaluable to development and success of the BCiB Australian Jackaroos during this period.







# EVENTS AND COMPETITIONS report

This period marked the last occasion that many national events will be held in isolation across the country, ahead of their amalgamation under The Nationals brand in 2020.



## AUSTRALIAN INDOORS CHAMPIONSHIPS

### – TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB, NSW

The 2018 Australian Indoor Championships was another hotly contested event which saw state, national and international stars converge on the carpet of Tweed Heads Bowls Club.

After four grueling days of competition, it was two Australian Jackroos who emerged from the talented field to be crowned champions.

In the women's event defending champion Rebecca Van Asch continued her rich vein of form to go back-to-back and claim the coveted title against fellow Australian Jackaroo and Tweed Heads local Chloe Stewart.

Van Asch jumped out of the blocks to lock away the first set 9-4 before Chloe showed her fighting spirit to square the match a set a piece with a 9-1 score line; in the tie-break Rebecca showed her experience to claim the match.

In the men's final, Australian Jackaroo Aaron Teys faced off against Western Australian State Representative Clive Adams. In a game where the score line didn't reflect how close of final this was, both players delivered a great spectacle of bowls trading blows end after end. However, Teys demonstrated all his class to record a straight-sets 8-5, 9-5 victory and add another singles title to his growing list of achievements.



## 2017 AUSTRALIAN UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS

### – CAPALABA SPORTS CLUB, QLD



Victoria reigned supreme at the 2018 Australian Under-18 Championships, claiming the boys' overall champions trophy, along with the overall champion state title.

After claiming the girls' overall champions silverware, and a strong performance in the boys' event, Queensland was the runner-up state from an overall perspective.

The Victorian boys stamped their authority over the rest of the field with a dominant display, claiming two gold and one bronze medal across the four disciplines, highlighted by up-and-coming superstar Jarryd Davies claiming two gold medals.

In the boys' singles final, Davies claimed a 21-19 victory over Western Australia's Jack East, while in the boys' pairs, Davies and Tyson Cromie claimed a 17-16 victory over Tasmania's Isaac Maughan and Josh Walker-Davis, which was won on the last bowl of the match.

Kira Bourke once again proved she's destined for higher honors in the future, after claiming back-to-back gold medals in the girls' singles, defeating Queensland's Isabella Lawson 21-14 in what was a quality final.





In the boys' competition, other gold medal winners included New South Wales' quartet of Thomas Holburn, Bailey Meti, Connor Freeman and Heath Walker, while the South Australian team of Matthew Freebairn, Fergus Rowntree and Nathan Black claimed triples gold.

In the girls' event, other the gold medals were shared with the fours title going to the Queensland team of Hannah Ogden, Kyandra Kelly, Zayah Morgan and Caysee Wilson, while the NSW combination of Erin Swatridge, Rebekah Lord and Brittany Camp claimed triples glory, and the Tasmanian duo of Lauren Banks and Jorja Maughan won the pairs gold.

## AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

### – KINGBOROUGH BOWLS CLUB, TAS

The 2018 Champion of Champion event moved to Kingborough Bowls Club in Tasmania with a fantastic field of men's and women's champions lining up to be crowned Australian Champion and by virtue, earn the right to represent Australia at the World Champion of Champions.

In the men's event, a star-studded line up, which included the likes of Ryan Bester, David Ferguson, Barrie Lester and Lee Schraner, meant it was near impossible to pick a pre-tournament favourite.

However, after three grueling days of fierce competition, it was hometown hero Lee Schraner who claimed the converted crown after going through the event undefeated, two games clear of silver medalist Barrie Lester.

In the women's event, Victoria's Kylie Whitehead added yet another national singles accolade to her ever-expanding litany of achievements.

Like Schraner, Whitehead also went through the competition undefeated, while Lauren Banks rounded out a successful event for Tasmania claiming silver.



## AUSTRALIAN SENIOR SIDES CHAMPIONSHIPS

### – WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB AND MOONTA MEMORIAL BOWLS CLUB, SA

The best over-60s players in the country converged on South Australia's Wallaroo and Moonta Bowls Clubs for the second year in a row.

This year saw two hotly contested events with both coming down to the last game to decide the winners.

In the women's event, New South Wales and Western Australia finished on the same points but the blues claimed victory by a superior rink margin of 1.

While the men saw a similar occurrence, with Victoria and Queensland locked on equal points after seven rounds with both teams only dropping 1 game, however it was Victoria who claimed the men's title with a 3 rink better differential.

With both events so close it was no surprise a countback was needed to decide the overall champions, which saw Victoria secure the overall champion state trophy by the smallest of margins.

### BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE (BPL08)

#### – CLUB PINE RIVERS (QLD)



In what has been widely touted as the best event to date, the eighth Bowls Premier League delivered everything in spades, with eight clubs converging on Club Pine Rivers for a who's who of bowls battling it out for the converted title.

The record number of spectators were treated to a feast of bowls over the four days, which culminated in the grand final played out between hometown heroes Brisbane Pirates and the Murray Steamers.

The grand final had everything with Alex Marshall at his formidable best, Ryan Best with his trade mark drives and the crowd singing along to 'Sweet Coralline'.

In the end, the local team of Kelsey Cottrell, Michael Breen and Alex Marshall steered Brisbane to their second title, ultimately proving too strong in a straight-sets 9-2, 6-2 victory.

After round robin play, the player who polled highest in the Most Valuable Player voting was the Murray Steamers' Ryan Bester.

### AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### – CLUB SAPPHIRE, MERRIMBULA, NSW

State winners from all around the country again converged on the picturesque Club Sapphire, in Merimbula, for a second successive year, for the staging of the 2018 Australian Championships.



In what was a brilliant week of bowls, played under a state-of-the-art, semi-indoor facility, the championships threw up a number of great results.

The blue-ribbon singles event saw Australian Jackaroo Carla Krizanic claim the women's crown with a 25-15 victory over Tasmania's Lynn Triffitt, while the men's contest was a battle between two of the most informed players in the country, in NSW's Ray Pearce and Tasmania's Lee Schraner, which saw Pearce claim his first national singles crown with a 25-19 score line.

The pairs disciplines saw Queensland and NSW take the spoils; in the women's event, the NSW combination of Anne Johns and Australian Jackaroo Kelsey Cottrell proved too strong for Victoria's Leeanne Fitzgerald and Rebecca McMahon 24-7, while the men's encounter saw both teams trade blows for most of the game, before the Maroon combination of Jade Groenewege and Sean Baker took control of the last few ends to run out 15-9 victors over Victoria's Adrian Marchioli and Nathan Murray.

This year's triples event also went to Queensland and NSW respectively; the women's event saw NSW's Katrina Wright, Louise Cronan and Kate Walker pitted against Western Australia's Robyn O'Brien, Laura Merz and Australian Jackaroo Kristina Krstic in a tantalising final that left viewers enthralled, with the game in the balance right up until Wright's last delivery, where she calmed her nerves to deliver victory to NSW with a 14-13 score line.

The men's final saw two underdog teams progress through to the decider, with the Queensland combination of Alan Howard, Peter Balderson and rising star Mitchell Mears defeating the Victorian combinations of Johnny Sanders, Troy Stafford and Josh Sanders 20-11.

The fours events were closely contested, with Victoria and Western Australia sharing the spoils; in the women's, the Western Australia team of Laura Merz, Robyn O'Brien, Therese Hastings and Helens Morss defeated South Australia's combination of Barbara Maiden, Chris Keller, Anne Onto and Fiona McGregor 16-7.

The men's event saw Victoria round out an impressive week on the greens, with Jordan Yates, Darren Burgess, Jay Bye-Norris and Anthony Flapper defeating the star-studded NSW team of Josh Berry, Mathew Pieterse, Nathan Wise and Ben Twist 16-12.



## BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE (BPL09)

### – NAENAE BOWLS CLUB, NZ



The ninth installment of the Bowls Premier League travelled to Nanae Bowls Club in Wellington New Zealand, and once again, the best players in the world were on display battling it out for premier league supremacy.

The Club Pine Rivers Brisbane Pirates were pre-tournament favourites after claiming the BPL08 silverware, and they certainly didn't disappoint this time around either.

Led by Alex Marshall, Michael Breen and Kelsey Cottrell, the ever-consistent team progressed all the way to the final, where they were met by the Illawarra Gorillas' Jeremy Henry, Aaron Teys and Kay Moran, who after a disappointing finish in the previous event, were out to prove their status among the competition.

The promise of the final decider certainly raised the spirits of the spectators who braved the cold condition and late finish, with two of arguably the best players in the world, in Alex Marshall and Jeremy Henry, in action.

However, it was young Australian superstar Aaron Teys who stole the show going head-to-head with Marshall and coming out on top.

After dropping the first set, Teys lead the Gorillas' fightback, claiming the second set, tie-break and tittle of BPL09 Champions, with a final score line of 6-9, 7-1, 1-0.

After 14 rounds of round robin play, the coaches' voting declared Alex Marshall as the event's Most Valuable Player, by 1 vote over Aaron Teys.

## AUSTRALIAN SIDES CHAMPIONSHIPS

### – ETTALONG BOWLS CLUB, NSW



The 2019 Australian Sides Championships moved to the NSW Central Coast, to be staged at the magnificent Ettalong Bowls Club.

The event proved to be the year of the Blues, who secured both the Women's Marj Morris Trophy and Men's Alley Shield.

NSW Women were led by Australian superstars Kelsey Cottrell, Karen Murphy, Natasha Scott and with names like that it's no wonder the blues went through undefeated to claim the trophy, while Queensland were relegated to silver despite only dropping one game.

NSW Men weren't to be outdone, progressing through the event undefeated, led by Australian stars, Aaron Wilson, Ray Pearse and Ben Twist, delivering a well overdue win for their state, with Queensland earning silver following an impressive run that saw them drop just one game and a draw another out of seven rounds of play.

The final awards were rounded out with the best performed rinks in both the women's and men's competition, with NSW's combination of Jamie-Lee Worsnop, Kate Walker, Ellen Ryan and Karen Murphy earning women's accolade, while the Queensland team of Jayden Christie, Jamie Anderson, Sean Ingham and Brett Wilkie claimed the men's honour.





## 2019 AUSTRALIAN OPEN

### – GOLD COAST, QUEENSLAND

The Australian Open continued to grow in both participation and prestige in 2019, with a record number of entries, over 2,600, which included growth in international entries and many states around Australia.

Players enjoyed 14 days of perfect Gold Coast weather, where play was spread across 13 host venues around the Gold Coast, culminating in two days of finals at Broadbeach Bowls Club.

In the blue-ribbon singles, it was two Australian superstars, in Natasha Scott and Aron Sherriff, who claimed the coveted titles yet again.

Scott defeated Victorian star Tiffany Brodie 21-12 to claim her second Australian Open Singles crown, while Sherriff demonstrated why he is unquestionably considered one of the best players in the world, defeating Queensland local Gus Templeton 21-6 after cutting a swath through the knockout field.

In the women's pairs final, it was an all NSW affair with Genevieve Delves and Dawn Hayman taking on Jessica Hogan and Carmen Anderson, with nothing separating the teams for three quarters of the match, however it was Hayman's team who finished the match off best to claim a 17-12 victory and a maiden Australian Open crown.

The men's pairs final featured three Australian Jackaroos, with Ray Pearce and Sherriff taking on Wayne Ruediger and three-time Australian Open winner Nathan Pedersen, in what was a seesawing encounter that saw the result come down to the last end, where Pearce and Sherriff showed their class to record a 13-11 victory.



The women's fours final saw a battle of the current and former Australian Jackaroos line-up of Lynsey Clarke, Anne Johns, Kelsey Cottrell and Rebecca Van Asch taking on the future stars of the women's game Brianna Smith, Jessica Hogan, Louise Cronan and Tiffany Brodie.

Van Asch's experienced team jumped out of the blocks and gained the ascendancy early in the match, but much to the credit of the Brodie combination, the young-gun quartet fought back valiantly, but ultimately fell short, with Van Asch's combination claiming the title 13- 9.

The men's fours final saw two aspiring combinations progress through to this year's decider, played between Bradley Lawson, Scott De Jongh, Jamie Anderson and Kurt Brown facing off against Wayne Hutson, Mark Thatcher, Steven Tong and Matthew Lucas - a memorable final results, with both teams locked at 11 a piece going into the last end, before the Brown combination held nerve to claim the trophy 13-11.

Once again, the under-18 boys' and girls' singles, men's and women's over-60's pairs, and disability events showcased many of the inclusive elements of the sport of bowls with exceptional performances.

Victoria's Jarryd Davies and Queensland's Kira Bourke continued their rich vein of form in the under-18 discipline, claiming the junior titles, while in the over-60s event Queensland locals Judy Whaites and Jane Bush and NSW's Sam Laguzza and Rowan Brassay secured the women's and men's titles respectively, with Laguzza and Brassey the first over-60s team to win consecutive crowns.

This year marked the first occasion that all disability finales were live-streamed, which showcased Ken Hanson securing the multi-disability open singles crown, with victory of Nathan Appleton 21-16, followed by his second title in a matter of hours, when he teamed with Lucas Protopapas to defeat Richard Rombouts and Damien Delgado, 14-13.

Attention then shifted to the vision-impaired finals, where Jake Fehlberg continued his rich vein of form, claiming both the singles and pairs crowns; in the singles final, Jake prevailed 21-5 over Queensland Don Dias, before teaming with Brandon Smith to secure the double, with victory over Jacqueline Hudson and Rob Barker, 15-7.







AUSTRALIAN  
OPEN  
Men's Pairs Champion





# 2018 AWARDS NIGHT

## report

The ninth staging of the annual Awards Night saw deserving players, administrators, volunteers, officials and clubs recognised for their contribution to the sport over the previous 12 months.



### CLASS OF 2018 HONOURED AT ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT

Bowls Australia (BA) staged its eighth annual Awards Night tonight, at Mantra on View, on Surfers Paradise tonight, with the sport's most deserving athletes, administrators, clubs and officials recognised for their outstanding contribution over the past 12 months.

Award winners were crowned for 11 categories, including the prestigious International Bowler, Male Bowler and Female Bowler of the year categories.

BA congratulates the following award winners, in addition to all finalists recognised at the sport's night of nights.

#### **Bolton Clarke Regional Bowls Manager of the Year**

**JOHN EMERSON (WESTERN VICTORIA)**

John leads by example in every element of the RBM role, within his previous region of Western Victoria and now within his new region North East Victoria.

With outstanding management skills, John has success engaging all stakeholders as a relatable, helpful and experienced professional whilst delivering vital outcomes for the sport.

Achieving exceptional results in his area and supporting team members as one of three Senior RBMs, John continues to be an integral member of the Program.

John assisted clubs with procuring \$1.6million in grants whilst completing over 400 visits to clubs, schools and local councils in his region.

#### **Volunteer of the Year**

**GEOFF O'MEAGHER (CLUB HELENSVALE, QLD)**

Geoff is a prized member of the Club Helensvale family and is highly regarded as their go-to operator when it comes to major events.



From the Australian Open, to the club's prestigious 5-A-Side event, to the running of Jack Attack programs, Geoff oversees all club events and championships as chief volunteer.

Whether it be inputting results, marking games, collecting cards, tidying the grounds, pulling the sun shades back or returning the scoreboards back to their correct positions, Geoff does it all.

He has also assisted the local Gold Coast Tweed District in providing commentary to their live-streamed events.

A 12-year member of the club, Geoff has instilled a great culture and is progress-driven, a big reason behind Club Helensvale's flourishing success.





## Official of the Year

### SUE HOGG (MANNING MEMORIAL, WA)

Sue is a highly distinguished International Technical Officer, having officiated at some of Australia and the World's biggest events including the Commonwealth Games, Australian Open and several other national events.

She is credited with having an outstanding knowledge for the laws of the sport and contributes regularly in reviewing and improving the sport's regulations.

An active member of her local club Manning and member of the West Australia State Umpires body, she is highly regarded both within her home state and nationwide.

## City of Gold Coast Coach of the Year

### STEVE GLASSON (CLUB MOUNT LEWIS, NSW)

Steve Glasson OAM has played a pivotal role in orchestrating the success of the BCiB Australian Jackaroos at all international competitions over the last eight years, as National Coach, and in particular, was a critical element of the nation's scintillating performance at the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.

Glasson has presided over the BCiB Jackaroos' campaigns at the last two World Bowls Championships and Commonwealth Games, and has guided them to success at home and abroad.

The 2018 Commonwealth Games result has been etched into sport's history books, as the BCiB Jackaroos' best Games performance ever achieved, with five gold and two silver medals from ten disciplines.

An immensely humble man, who would no doubt attempt to downplay his role in the team achieving the momentous results, however, Glasson's contribution to Australia's success cannot be overstated or underestimated.

### KELVIN KERKOW (TWEED HEADS, QLD)

Kelvin Kerkow OAM similarly played a vital role in helping



Australia to glory on the world stage, in his capacity as Coach of the para-sport team at the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

Kerkow played a huge role in the off-green selection and on-green development of all BCiB Australian Jackaroos players chosen to compete at the Commonwealth Games, and specifically was instrumental in the success of the two para-sport disciplines.

Significantly, two of the nation's five gold medals came via the two para-sport events, with our vision-impaired pairs and bowlers with a disability open triples producing two remarkable campaigns, breaking records in the process.

Kerkow was able to get the best out of his charges, which aided Lynne Seymour (67) and Ken Hanson (68) to set the record as the two oldest Australian Commonwealth Games gold medallists in history, in any sport.

### GARY WILLIS (CABRAMATTA, NSW)

Gary Willis has tirelessly contributed to the overall performance of the BCiB Australian Jackaroos in his role as National Assistant Coach, and as was also an essential element of the record-breaking Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games campaign.

Willis played a particularly crucial role in coaching Commonwealth Games debutant Wilson, 26, who became just the nation's third gold medallist in the showpiece men's singles discipline, behind Rob Parrella (1990) and Kelvin Kerkow (2006).

While Willis' contribution to the whole team's Games performance was extensive, he was also significant in helping steer the women's triples and fours teams to dual gold medals; the nation's first ever dual gold medallists from the same Games, and the first Australians to win Comm Games gold and world titles in the same two disciplines.

Furthermore, Willis' considerable contribution to the overall Bowls Australia's High Performance program and the development of the next generation of elite players cannot be underemphasized.



### **Stockland Retirement Living Club of the Year**

#### **ROCKHAMPTON BOWLS CLUB (QLD)**

Rockhampton prides itself on its ability to conduct its business affairs in a very robust and documented fashion, allowing for a seamless running of the club off the green which in turn has resulted in prosperity on the green.

Well aware that it, like most other clubs, is run solely using volunteers, the club has strived to ensure its policies and procedures are most up-to-date and their communication with members is highly-regarded.

The club has a solid financial base and its long-term viability underpins its fiscal model, always striving for growth.

Following a downturn in membership, the club is again experiencing an increase in membership thanks to a number of initiatives.

Members have emerged from Jack Attack, Twilight Bowls and Barefoot Bowls, while a number of high schools/colleges in the area have been targeted in a bid to attract a new demographic.

The club has also targeted a number of demographics foreign to the sport, including a partnership with JBS Meatworks with 180 foreign and 320 Australian workers set to try bowls for the first time at the club.

Consistently striving to involve itself in all domains of the community, the Rockhampton Bowls Club has emerged from a club struggling with membership to now, a forward-thinking, process-driven hub of the community with people from all walks of life stepping onto their greens.

### **Bowler with a Disability of the Year**

#### **JAKE FEHLBERG (BURLEIGH HEADS, QLD)**

At just 24 years of age, Jake has truly cemented himself as one of Australia's finest para-sport bowlers in 2018.

A gold medal in his debut Commonwealth Games with Lynne Seymour to go with the Vision-Impaired Singles crown at the 2018 Australian Open, the Broadbeach Bowls Club played host to some incredibly special memories for Jake and Director/Dad extraordinaire, Grant.

Jake also produced some exceptional results in the 2018 National Blind Bowls Championships, collecting gold in the B3 Mixed Pairs as well as silver in both the B3 Men's Singles and Open Pairs.

He was also a member of the para-squad that tackled New Zealand late last year in the Trans Tasman series, where he lead the team to eight wins from nine matches and a 3-0 series clean-sweep.

### **BCiB Insurance Brokers Under-18 Female Bowler of the Year**

#### **JESSIE COTTELL (CLUB HELENSVALE, QLD)**

Another incredibly exciting product to come out of Club Helensvale, Jessie capped off an outstanding 12 months with victory in the 2018 Australian Open Under-18 Girls' Singles and selection in the Emerging Jackaroos squad.

She was a member of the Queensland team that took out the overall prize at the 2017 Australian Under-18 Championships, winning gold in the Girls' Pairs discipline along the way.

Jessie has enjoyed a strong rise up the National Rankings to sit inside the Top 25 (at the time of print), no doubt spurred on by her entrance into the Open-Age ranks, where she has debuted for both the Queensland Ladies Open team and Queensland Open team for the 2018 Australian Sides Championships.

Mentored closely by Sue McKenzie, a constant supporter for her throughout her short but distinguished bowls career to date, Jessie can also boast her triple gold-medal winning performance (Pairs, Triples & Fours) at the Queensland Junior Championships.

### **BCiB Insurance Brokers Under-18 Male Bowler of the Year**

#### **JOSH STUDHAM (HOLDFAST BAY, SA)**

Josh enjoyed a historic year in 2018 by becoming the youngest competitor to win the South Australian State Singles title in the event's 107-year existence.

Clearly a prodigious talent, Josh was a victor in the State Open Men's Pairs and runner-up in State Under-18 Pairs, and in the process, was recognised as the South Australia Men's Bowler of the Year.

Runner-up in the 2018 Australian Open Under-18 Boys' Final and a strong performer with two medals at the 2017 Australian Under-18 Championships, Josh has soared to a National Ranking of 31 (at the time of print).

Josh represented South Australia at the 2018 Australian Sides Championships and will do so again at the 2018 Australian Championships in the Singles and Pairs.





### **Tourism and Events Queensland Male Bowler of the Year winner**

**DAVID FERGUSON (ENGADINE, NSW)**

Finishing 36 points clear of Tasmania's Lee Schraner to earn his first Number One Male Bowler title, David enjoyed success across all levels of the sport during the 2017/18 rankings period, ending the year on a high with inclusion in the Australian Emerging Jackaroos squad.

David amassed 543 ranking points during the period, 39 more than any other player in the history of the National Player Rankings System.

His biggest achievements during the timeframe include victories at the Australian Indoor Championships men's event, NSW State Champion of Champion Singles, the Ballina Summerland Singles and Pairs, The Hills Twilight Pairs and the Engadine Broughton Triples.

Further recognition came as a runner-up in the NSW State Singles, semi-finalist of the Australian Open Pairs, runner-up at the Weston Creek Summer Fours and as a semi-finalist at the Park Beach Singles.

### **Tourism and Events Queensland Female Bowler of the Year**

**NATASHA SCOTT (RAYMOND TERRACE, NSW)**

Now a dual-Commonwealth Games gold medalist, Natasha produced an ever-so consistent 2017-18 period and secured her fourth Female Bowler of the Year award.

Having won the titles in 2012, 2015 and 2016, she secured the bulk of her rankings points through a grand-slam of NSW State titles, in the Singles, Pairs, Triples and Fours, which collected 198 out of her 343 total points.

Additional points were awarded courtesy of success at the 2017 Australian Championships, with victory in the Womens' Triples and runner-up placings in the other three disciplines, a semi-finalist placing at the State Champion of Champions singles and quarter-final finishes in the 2018 Australian Open's Singles and Pairs.

Natasha eclipsed Jackaroo teammate Rebecca Van Asch by 73 points, who stormed home in the latter half of the calendar year to claim second spot.

### **Australian Sports Commission International Bowler of the Year**

**BRETT WILKIE (CLUB HELENSVALE, QLD)**

BCiB Australian Jackaroos stalwart Brett Wilkie enjoyed a scintillating conclusion to his nine-year international career in 2018, with both international events contested during the eligibility period played in his home city, the Gold Coast.

Wilkie was undoubtedly the most dominant player for the green and gold contingent during the Trans Tasman Test Series, staged at Broadbeach in November 2017, where he helped the BCiB Jackaroos retain the Senior Men's Trophy, and as a result, was rewarded with the lion's share of votes from his BCiB Jackaroos peers.

Wilkie secured 32 out of 120 total votes during the Trans Tasman, 8 clear of the next best performer, and 22 more than the third highest achiever.

At the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games, Wilkie secured a silver medal in the men's fours discipline, alongside three of his closest friends and teammates, before bowing out of further international representation to pursue his career at the helm of the sport in his state, as CEO of Bowls Queensland.

Wilkie will be forever etched in the sport's annals, as one of Australia's highest achievers, with more than 240 appearances to his name and a swag of medallions of all varieties collected over the journey.





# PARTICIPATION

## report

Participation is the cornerstone of the sport and Bowls Australia continued to implement measures to promote participation initiatives and ensure club sustainability.



### REGIONAL BOWLS MANAGERS

The Participation team at Bowls Australia comprises of a passionate group of remotely-based Regional Bowls Managers and a handful of enthusiastic support staff at our Melbourne office.

Regional Bowls Managers strive to support clubs, promote participation initiatives and encourage venue sustainability.

All of the funding from the National Merchandising Program (which is generated through the licencing of the Bowls Australia logo on playing attire in pennant-and-above competition) is reinvested in the sport through the Regional Bowls Managers' support of grassroots clubs and associations, and 2018/19 saw this community-based initiative move into its eighth year.

During the year, the 16 RBMs conducted over 5000 visits to clubs, regional/district associations, schools, partners and local governments.

Apart from participation initiatives, the RBMs also promote the importance of business/strategic planning and relay the message that stronger clubs consider themselves as customer-focused community hubs.

Three Regional Bowls Managers joined the program in 2018/19 - Nick Hind (South Coast NSW & ACT), Lesley Bates (Northern QLD) and Paul Jackson (Western VIC), who rejoined the team after having worked in the role previously in Northern QLD.

We wished Shane Moon (Western/Northern SA) farewell after three-and-a-half years of excellent service in the role.

The 2017/18 Regional Bowls Manager of the Year was John Emerson, who leads by example in every element of the RBM role, within his previous region of Western Victoria and now within his new region of North East Victoria.

John assisted clubs with securing \$1.6M in grants whilst completing over 400 visits to clubs, schools and local councils.

As a whole, the RBM team provided assistance, along with the





STAs, in helping 399 Clubs obtain over \$17.4M in grants during the year.

The entire Participation team would like to recognise the many volunteers who dedicate countless hours each year to ensuring clubs and associations provide welcoming and inclusive places to play and socialise.

The willingness of clubs to call on Regional Bowls Managers for their services is testament to the RBM program making a difference.

If your club would like assistance in any way, your Regional Bowls Manager is happy to help and their service is completely free – contact details can be found at [www.bowls.com.au](http://www.bowls.com.au), under Club Support.

## JACK ATTACK

Jack Attack, which was introduced in 2015 to increase participation in the sport, is a semi-competitive and fun format of competition that clubs can run to help bridge the gap between formal competitions and barefoot/casual bowls.

As of writing this report, there are now 218 Jack Attack Clubs around the country introducing new people to bowls every week.

Killara Bowling Club joined up for Jack Attack in early 2019; the Club ran their first Jack Attack event in March, which saw participation from 187 people across the four Friday evenings, with many being visitors to the club.

Killara's event coordinator stated that the Jack Attack season achieved "the right balance of competition and fun" and he was "confident that the great atmosphere will encourage visitors to join their club".

With the program also attributed to driving youth participation and player development, Jack Attack is helping to introduce a whole new cohort of people to the sport.

The vision is to expand Jack Attack to 350 Clubs by 2022.

## SPORTING SCHOOLS

Through Sport Australia's Sporting Schools initiative, Bowls Australia's national junior participation product, Jr. Jack Attack, is delivered in many primary schools nationwide.

Now into its fourth year, the program is gaining more momentum every year and continues to promote a physical activity opportunities for all school children.

Jr. Jack Attack is a compilation of short activities involving foam bowls and other equipment adding a fun, creative and modern twist onto traditional bowls that can be played on almost any surface, negating the need to specifically travel to a bowls club.

Within schools the format is gaining popularity for being an alternative activity and one that is accessible for children all abilities.

In the 2018/19 financial year, 169 schools successfully booked and ran a program through Sporting Schools, reaching 6871 students who have now gained exposure to the sport of bowls and developed key skills.

Meeting the target outlined in Bowls Australia's Participation Plan 2016-2022, BA have already surpassed the 2022 target to sell 1500 Jr. Jack Attack kits with over 1800 sold to date.

One of the Program's many success stories is the impact that the sessions have had on two primary schools in Gloucester.

Following the successful implementation of the Sporting Schools program at Gloucester Public School in 2016, the neighbouring St Joseph's Primary School also jumped at the opportunity to introduce bowls to their students, with positive results.

Just a five-minute walk from Gloucester Public, St Joseph's has become the second school in the tiny New South Wales town to embrace the sport, contributing positively to the increase of competitive young bowlers in the region.

Facilitated by local Gloucester Bowling Club President George



Wisemantel, with the assistance of Regional Bowls Manager Mark Whiteman, the students warmed to the Jr. Jack Attack format from the outset.

The modified version of the sport on this occasion began with a quick warm-up activity that basically let students discover the bowls bias before they were divided into four teams which rotated through four different fun activities and allowed for competitiveness to progressively surface.

Throughout the remainder of the ten-week program, George and the teachers involved continued to utilise the Jr. Jack Attack kits and instructional activities included.

Bowls Australia are continually developing new Sporting Schools options to innovate and grow the program, and are excited to see many more school-aged children engaged through Sporting Schools programs and the use of Jr. Jack Attack kits.

### ROLL BACK THE CLOCK



Bowls Australia was successful in securing \$1.2M in funding from Sport Australia as part of the national Better Ageing Grant Program.

Roll Back The Clock aims to boost physical activity rates among Australians aged-65 and over through bowls, light exercise and education.

The funding comes at an important time when sedentary behaviour and isolation are key risk factors in our ageing population.



Program consists of multiple sessions of one hour per session across four to six weeks.

Each session is designed to improve older Australians overall health and wellbeing, particularly those less active by:

- Enhancing the understanding and benefits of regular physical activity;
- Improving access to sport and physical activity opportunities;
- Enabling regular engagement in sport and physical activity;
- A session broken into two parts that includes activities for the body and mind that incorporates bowls, functional training, fitness, education and socialisation.

Programs are to be delivered by trained professionals in Bowls Clubs and Stockland Retirement Villages across the country with 180 programs to be held by the end of 2020.

The benefits to clubs are many and include:

- Opening up the clubs to the community as a community hub;
- Advertising the clubs value to the community through local advertising and the Local Government;
- Revenue to club through secondary spends;
- Provide an opportunity to make new people aware of the club within the community;
- Opportunity for existing members to introduce friends and family in a new way;
- Expose people to the game of bowls and possible future membership;
- The opportunity for people to become volunteers at the club and join the community;
- Members to exercise and learn about the benefits of health and wellness;
- More use of facilities at off peak times;
- Increased exposure to club through social media;
- Connections with local community organisations.

More information about the Roll Back The Clock Program can be found under the Get Involved tab at [www.bowls.com.au](http://www.bowls.com.au).







# COACHING AND OFFICIATING report

The last 12 months has been a time of consolidation for the coaching realm.

Though more than 40 people expressed interest in undertaking the Bowls Administration Certificate course, we failed to gather enough participants to hold the course.

In the business world it is often said it is better to fail fast, and that is what happened to us on this particular occasion.

We have withdrawn the course, which was disappointing after so much work went into its preparation, but perhaps there will be an opportunity to revisit the education piece further down the track.

'Bowling the Australian Way - Coaching Conference' was a tremendous success, which demonstrated that there is a real thirst for more knowledge in the coaching area.

Special thanks to the High Performance team of Steve Glasson and Peter Brown for their role in the conference.

The Team Coaching module is was rolled out during this period, after being trialling in three different states, with Presenters and Assessors across the country now set to start the process.



The manuals for Officials' education have been reviewed and work has started on bringing more of the framework online.

The establishment of a coaching advisory group will be one of the priorities to help shape the future direction of the Coaching and Officiating areas.







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# BOWLSLINK report

During the 2018/19 financial year period, the sport embarked on the development of a new Whole of Sport (WOS) IT platform, encompassing new national, state and club websites, membership and competition management, and e-store functionality.

## STATE AND TERRITORY ASSOCIATION (STA) AND CLUB WEBSITES

The new national and state websites were made public in the latter half of the 2018 calendar year, with some bodies intentionally delaying the reveal of their sites until early in 2019 to align to their seasonal calendar.

Six state bodies, in addition to Bowls Australia (BA), launched their new websites during this period, while Women's Bowls NSW and Bowls Queensland are still developing their sites, with the expectation that they will be made public in by October 2019.

The initial phase of the club website rollout saw 335 club websites imported into the new BowlsLink format.

Presently, there are more than 400 sites in the new format, with a number of clubs who previously have not had a web presence opting into the project free-of-charge.

Any clubs who had a website under the previous SportsTG platform, but did not voluntarily move to the new system will be automatically transitioned before the conclusion of September 2019.

## MEMBERSHIP SYSTEM

Membership data from the outdated SportsTG platform was imported into the new BowlsLink membership system during this period, although the data cleansing process was considerable and not completed during the timeframe of this report.

BA and the STAs will continue working collaboratively to ensure the system's data is accurate and can be used in meaningful ways to improve the sport as a whole.



One of the features of the new system is an easy to manage certifications menu, which will allow administrators to see formal accreditations in a clear and concise manner.

This aspect of the system can also be used for playing classifications to provide a centralised repository of information about disability-classified players for state and national bodies.

The new system also allows for players to belong to multiple clubs simultaneously, with the system sharing the information to both clubs, a function not available to the sport previously.

All members will be able to access their own data online through the system, enabling members to update their details and view event and match results through the online completion system, available to all clubs in participating states.

The membership system also includes emailing functionality so that administrators can connect and communicate with their members.

## COMPETITION MANAGEMENT

While not publicly available during this reporting period, much work went into the development of the new online competition management system, which will enable clubs to take entries, and publish draws and results online.

This will be available to all levels of the sport and will incorporate a number of formats and scoring systems to accommodate the needs of all levels.

Competitions run through BowlsLink can be linked back to player profiles giving members the opportunity to have a record of competitions entered and results achieved throughout the year.

BA successfully mirrored the 2019 Australian Open on the new BowlsLink system as a means of living testing, with the new system proving to be considerably more user-friendly than previous versions of systems.



# COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS report

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

With \$250,000 in prize money up for grabs, a record number of entrants from Australia and Internationally competed in the largest Australian Open ever in 2019.

Staged on the Gold Coast in early June, more than 2600 participants enjoyed this year's staging of the biggest open Bowls event in the world, which was the final year of the five-year hosting agreement with Tourism and Events Queensland and the City of Gold Coast.

On the back of 2019's record numbers, Bowls Australia was thrilled to announce recently that the Australian Open would return to the popular Gold Coast venues for a further five years in a coup for the event and participants.

Once again, the finals were broadcast live onto free-to-air television via SBS, simulcast live on Fox Sports as well as being made available through Kayo Sports for the first time.

Additionally, through Bowls Australia's own 'Rinkside Live' streaming service, greater reach and exposure was achieved than ever before.



## BOWLS PREMIER LEAGUE

The Bowls Premier League returned in the 2018/19 financial year, with BPL08 held in November at Club Pine Rivers in Queensland, while BPL09 was run and won at Naenae Bowls Club in New Zealand this past February.

Foxtel, Kayo Sports and Sky Sports were again instrumental in providing broadcast exposure of the event.

## THE NATIONALS

In April 2019, Bowls Australia formally announced plans to restructure its national events calendar from 2020, with an amalgamation of eight events to become known as The Nationals.

The Nationals will provide a range of benefits to the sport including less travel for attendees, cost efficiencies and freeing up calendar space.

Additionally, there is potential for government and tourism financial support, given the expected economic impact to the host region; Bowls Australia is currently negotiating this matter, with a host city expected to be announced towards the end of 2019.

## PRODUCTION PARTNER

Crocmedia continued their support of the sport of Bowls as a valued broadcast production partner, working on the Australian Open, Bowls Premier League, The Road to the BPL Cup, The Bowls Show television programs, in addition to the Without Bias radio program.

Given the strong relationship, Bowls Australia and Crocmedia worked during this time towards an expanded and significant commercial partnership, which will generate tremendous added value and cost savings for the sport over the next five years.

In return for Crocmedia covering the costs associated with production of the above broadcast products, Bowls Australia will assign sponsorship rights to Crocmedia, working closely together to ensure the growth and development of the sport in Australia.







## VALUED PARTNERS

In August 2018, long term Bowls Australia partner, BCIB Insurance Brokers agreed to an increased relationship which saw them installed as the Naming Rights Partner of the sports national team.

Under the partnership, the sport's High Performance squad became officially known and recognised as the BCIB Australian Jackaroos for two years.

In the third year of a three-year partnership, Stockland Retirement Living continued to offer their residents Coaching Clinics held by Australian Jackaroos players such as Carla Krizanic and Karen Murphy.

Bowls Australia and Stockland also worked in partnership to establish and 'roll out' the Roll Back The Clock program, aimed to boost physical activity rates among Australians aged-65 and over.

2018 was MakMax's first year of a new two-year partnership as Bowls Australia Preferred Supplier of Bowling Green Shade products; MakMax's impressive Bowls portfolio has grown in recent years, with highlights including Moama Bowling Club.

Preferred apparel supplier BLK entered the second year of a two-year agreement, continuing to provide apparel for the High Performance squads and national teams plus the Australian Open, Australian Indoor Championships and Bowls Premier League events.

New Age Caravans were welcomed back as a partner in early 2019, delivering digital and on-site activations as a supporting partner of the 2019 Australian Open and The Bowls Show, plus the upcoming BPL10 in November 2019.

Bolton Clarke continued to provide free Health and Wellbeing sessions into Bowls clubs as part of their continued commitment to the sport, as well as providing our Regional Bowls Managers workforce with a car through their fleet to facilitate club and stakeholder visits.

## NATIONAL MERCHANDISE PROGRAM

The National Merchandise Program (NMP) generated \$616,973 revenue throughout the 18/19 financial year.

Compliance was a focus, with greater investment from Bowls Australia to ensure adherence to the policy.

Bowls Australia's e-store generated \$40,072 as we continue to look to expand the product ranges on offer.

# FINANCE report



The operating result for the 2019 year was a surplus of \$55,615 compared with a surplus of \$25,584 in 2018.

We enjoyed a small increase in revenue of \$39,582, while expenses grew by only \$9,551.

## REVENUE

Ongoing grant support from the Sport Australia provided a total of \$1.54m. This included amounts of \$667k relating to High Performance and \$685k promoting Sport Participation. \$125K was received to support the Sport Australia's #Move It AUS campaign.

Commonwealth Games Australia provided a total of \$121.8k, lower by \$62.7K than last year.

Major sponsors and partners for the year included Tourism and Events Queensland, Domina Insurance, BLK and the City of Gold Coast.

The National Merchandising Program continues to be a major revenue source to support the employment of Regional Bowls Managers throughout Australia.

## EXPENDITURE

Overall expenditure increased for the year by \$9,551k to be \$7.018m, (2018: \$7.008m).

Spending on development/participation activities grew \$2.143m for the year (2018 \$1.924m).

Development/Promotion expenditure during the year was directed towards:

- The ongoing management and funding of the activities of seventeen (17) Regional Bowls Managers throughout Australia giving both support to bowling clubs and the development of the sport;
- The continued roll out of "Jack Attack";

- Promoting and expanding the Bowls Premier League Cup.
- Coaching and officiating training and accreditation programs and courses.

The year saw continued investment in the BowlsLink project in partnership with Savage Bull. This project is on track for use in the 2019-20 season.

The BPL enjoyed its third stint in New Zealand, whilst BA again made a significant contribution to the cost of travel for teams attending the Australian Senior Sides Championships in Regional South Australia.

The Bowls Show returned for the fourth season of broadcast on SBS.

## BALANCE SHEET and CASH RESOURCES

BA's strong financial position improved with \$3.3m held in Cash and Cash equivalents (2018 \$2.8m).

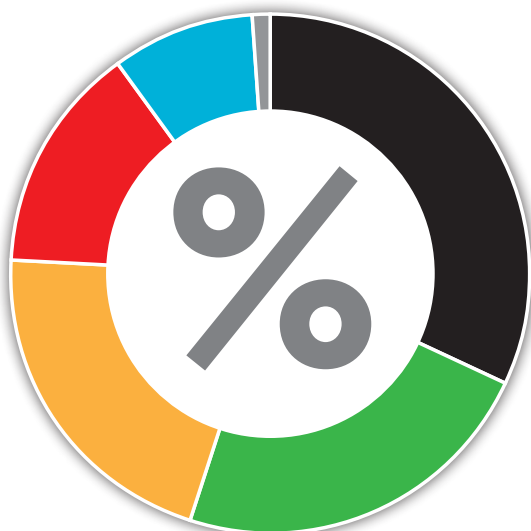
A focus continues on investing into the areas of sport development/participation activities and our high performance program together with the marketing and promotion of the sport.

Credit management remains effective with no bad debt experienced for the year.

Net equity remains slightly over \$2m. Bowls Australia continues to maintain a conservative financial position from which to advance the sport of Bowls.

**Glenn Hudson**  
Finance Manager  
August 2019

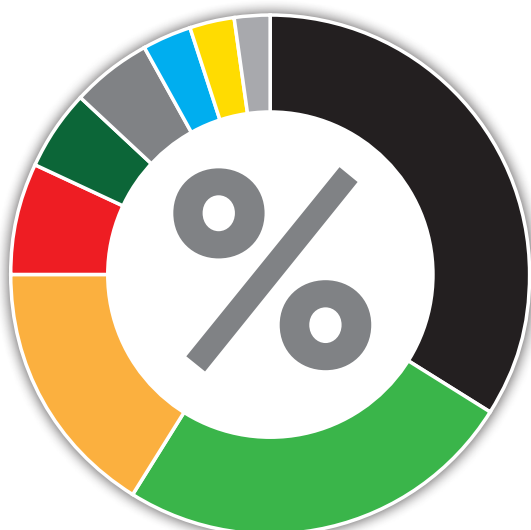




## INCOME

Year ended 30th June, 2019

- 32%** Capitation Fees
- 14%** Licensing and Merchandise Sales
- 23%** Operating Grants
- 9%** Sundry Items
- 21%** Sponsorships and Commercial
- 1%** Interest



## EXPENDITURE

Year ended 30th June, 2019

- 34%** Game Development
- 5%** Television Production
- 25%** National Bowls Events
- 3%** Merchandising - materials consumed
- 16%** High Performance
- 3%** Governance
- 7%** Communication & Marketing
- 2%** World Bowls Affiliation
- 5%** Administration & Governance







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**ABN 65 427 736 644**

**FINANCIAL REPORT**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED**  
**30 JUNE 2019**

## BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED

ABN 65 427 736 644

### DIRECTORS' REPORT

Your Board of Directors present this report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

#### Directors

The names of each person who has been a Director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Darryl Clout - Chair/President  
Wayne Turley  
Florence (Louise) Witton  
Kathryn Bailey  
Ray Dienelt  
Tracey Lee Wright  
Robert Laurence Boorman  
Lydia Jane Dowse  
Kate Hutchison (Appointed 09/04/2019)

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

#### Principal Activities

The principal activity of the company during the financial year was to provide leadership and facilitate the growth, development and the success of the sport of bowls in Australia.

#### Short-term and Long-term Objectives

The company's short-term objectives are to:

- grow and develop membership and participation in the sport of bowls;
- develop and improve stakeholder relationships;
- develop high performance pathways and events;
- promote the commercial development of the sport of bowls.

The company's long-term objectives are to:

- stimulate innovation in the sport of bowls so that peak bodies and clubs become known for their delivery of excellent services and resources, facilities become contemporary community venues and the game attracts people of all ages.

#### Demonstrate core values through:

Collaboration

Innovation

Customer Focus

Inclusiveness

#### Strategies

To achieve its stated objectives, the company has adopted the following strategies:

##### 1. OUR BUSINESS MODEL:

- Development of A Shared Services Model for STA's.
- Optimal Governance and Administrative Model for Australian Bowls Community.
- Implementation of the BA facilities and Lifestyle Villages Strategy.



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#### Strategies continued

2. MORE PLAY:
  - BA 2018-2022 National Participation Plan.
  - Development of a Community Hub – Club Strategy.
  - Bowls Club Enhancement Initiative.
3. WINNING TEAMS:
  - Implementation of the 2016/17 High Performance Review.
  - BA Player Support Pathway Model (FTEM).
  - Update the BA Coach Development Framework.
  - High Performance Review.
4. INSPIRED FANS:
  - Develop an Action Plan based on recommendations of 2017 BA Events Review.
  - Expand the BPL and BPL Cup.
  - BA Digital Strategy.
5. STAYING AHEAD OF THE GAME:
  - Development of a BA Marketing and Communications Strategy.
  - Development of a BA Commercial Strategy.
  - National Research Strategy.

#### Key Performance Measures

The company measures its own performance through the use of both quantitative and qualitative benchmarks.

	2019	2018
<b>Staff (as at 30 June)</b>		
Regional Bowls Managers	16	17
High Performance staff	6	5
Other Commercial & administrative staff	18	17
<b>Events</b>		
Number held	9	7

**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****DIRECTORS' REPORT CONTINUED****Key Performance Measures continued**

	2019	2018
<b>Operational and Financial</b>		
Value of funding provided by:		
Capitation fee	\$2,260,289	\$2,260,289
Government Grants	\$1,657,333	\$1,583,845
Sponsorships	\$1,146,462	\$1,438,716
Value of funding spent on		
Game development	\$2,373,024	\$1,923,798
High performance activities	\$1,134,641	\$1,090,955
Events	\$1,758,254	\$1,482,131

**Information on Directors (who have held office during the year)**

<b>Darryl Clout</b>	Chair/President
Experience	Former Vice President - International Softball Federation; Former General Manager - Dept. of Sport and Recreation NSW; Past Executive Board member NSW Softball Association; Past President Softball Australia; Former Board Member of NSW Institute of Sport; Director, Commonwealth Games Australia.
Special Responsibilities	Chair of the CEO Performance and Remuneration Committee.
<b>Wayne Turley</b>	
Experience	Director Turley Enterprises Pty Ltd; Gold Medallist – Lawn Bowls Men's Triples, Commonwealth Games 2006; Bowl Manager, Tweed Heads Bowling Club; Former Bowls Coordinator Taren Point Bowling Club.
Special Responsibilities	Member of the Bowls Premier League Advisory Committee; Member of the Nominations Committee.
<b>Florence (Louise) Witton</b>	
Experience	Former Chairperson and Director of The Neutral Bay Club; Former Office Manager of the media consultancy firm Zenith Media; Former Area Manager – Canberra Building Society.
Special Responsibilities	Member of the Audit, Risk and Policy Committee; Chair of the Hall of Fame Committee.



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### DIRECTORS' REPORT CONTINUED

#### Information on Directors (who have held office during the year) continued

##### **Kathryn Bailey**

Qualifications	Associate Diploma Business Office Administration.
Experience	Former Metropolitan Director of Bowls SA; Former Board representative to SA Match & Program Committee; Member of the Bowls SA Hall of Fame Selection Committee; Former Manager Indoor Cricket Arenas (SA) Pty Ltd.
Special Responsibilities	Member of the CEO Performance and Remuneration Committee; Chair of the Audit, Risk and Policy Committee.

##### **Ray Dienelt**

Experience	Self Employed; Director, Hareeba Enterprises Pty Ltd.
Special Responsibilities	Member of the CEO Performance and Remuneration Committee.

##### **Tracey Lee Wright**

Qualifications	Bachelor of Business (Marketing and Human Resources).
Experience	Current CEO APAC – Club Assist; Strategic Business Consultant Tracey Wright Consulting; Former Head of Energy Services Energy Australia; Former Regional Managing Director Hallmark Cards Australasia.
Special Responsibilities	Chair; Bowlslink Steering Committee.

##### **Robert Laurence Boorman**

Qualifications	Graduate Diploma Project Management; Master's Degree Business Administration.
Experience	Principal, Bob Boorman and Associates; Director, Renewal SA; Former Director Bowls SA; Former President, Adelaide Bowls Club; Former Director, SA Housing Trust; Former Director, The Smith Family.
Special Responsibilities	Member of the Audit, Risk and Policy Committee; Chair, Membership/Affiliation Review Panel.

## **BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

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### **DIRECTORS' REPORT CONTINUED**

#### **Information on Directors (who have held office during the year) continued**

##### **Lydia Dowse**

###### **Qualifications**

Bachelor of Law, Bachelor of Arts, Melbourne University  
Masters in Sport Management University of Technology Sydney.

###### **Experience**

General Manager, Integrity and Safe Sport, Swimming Australia Ltd;  
Former Executive Manager, Governance, West Australian Football Commission (AFL);  
Former Contract Management Director, Events Division (Tourism WA);  
Former Head of Football at Football Federation Victoria;  
Director, Cricket Victoria.

###### **Special Responsibilities**

Member of Audit, Risk and Policy Committee.

##### **Kate Hutchison**

(Appointed 09/04/2019)

###### **Qualifications**

Bachelor of Arts, University of Otago (NZ)

###### **Experience**

Head of Media and Communications, Swimming Australia;  
Former Communication Manager, Cricket Australia;  
Former PR Executive, New Zealand Rugby.



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### DIRECTORS' REPORT CONTINUED

#### Meetings of Directors

During the financial year, 5 meetings of Directors were held. Attendances by each Director were as follows:

	Directors' Meetings	
	Eligible to Attend	Attended
Darryl Clout	5	5
Wayne Turley	5	4
Florence (Louise) Witton	5	5
Kathryn Bailey	5	5
Ray Dienelt	5	5
Kate Hutchison	1	0
Tracey Lee Wright	5	5
Robert Laurence Boorman	5	4
Lydia Dowse	5	4

#### Members Guarantee

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$20 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2019, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$180 (2018: \$180).

#### Auditors Independence Declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2019 has been received and can be found on Page 7 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



**Darryl Clout**  
Chair/President

Dated: 30/08/2019

Melbourne

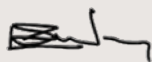
## AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER S 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001 TO THE DIRECTORS OF BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2019 there have been no contraventions of:

- i. the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- ii. any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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**L.S. WONG**  
Audit Principal

Dated: 30 August 2019

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**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>Note</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
		<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Revenue</b>			
Membership Fees		2,260,289	2,260,289
Government Grants		1,657,333	1,583,845
Sponsorships and Commercial		1,469,365	1,438,716
Licencing and Merchandise Sales		967,314	975,458
Interest Received		48,544	48,484
Sundry Items	2a	670,867	727,338
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>7,073,712</b>	<b>7,034,130</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Game Development		2,373,024	1,923,798
High Performance and Training Programs		1,134,641	1,090,955
National Event Expenses		1,758,254	1,482,131
Television Production Costs		378,539	590,516
Communications and Marketing		524,240	677,265
Licencing and Merchandise Expenses		189,564	225,291
Administration Expenses	2b	285,576	621,679
Governance Expenses – Board, Council & Committees		180,574	214,107
World Bowls Affiliation Fees		128,903	119,310
Depreciation		49,232	48,499
Provision of Bad & Doubtful Debts		0	0
Audit Fees		15,550	14,995
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		<b>7,018,098</b>	<b>7,008,546</b>
<b>Net current year surplus</b>		<b>55,615</b>	<b>25,584</b>
<b>Total other comprehensive income for the year</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total comprehensive income/(deficit) attributable to members</b>		<b>55,615</b>	<b>25,584</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT 30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>Note</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
		<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Cash on hand and cash equivalents	3	3,294,321	2,673,989
Accounts receivable and other debtors	4	640,003	392,643
Inventories on hand	5	181,161	239,543
Other current assets	6	308,889	133,743
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>4,424,374</b>	<b>3,439,918</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Plant and equipment	7	36,659	103,139
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		<b>36,659</b>	<b>103,139</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>4,461,033</b>	<b>3,543,057</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts payable and other payables	8	988,474	751,843
Employee Benefits	9	269,129	256,633
Deferred Income received in advance	10	1,081,475	459,403
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<b>2,339,078</b>	<b>1,467,879</b>
<b>NON CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Employee Benefits	9	26,778	35,616
<b>TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		<b>26,778</b>	<b>35,616</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>2,365,856</b>	<b>1,503,495</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>2,095,177</b>	<b>2,039,562</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Retained surplus		2,095,177	2,039,562
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>2,095,177</b>	<b>2,039,562</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>Retained Surplus \$</b>
<b>Balance at 1 July 2018</b>	2,013,978
<b>Comprehensive income</b>	
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the entity	25,584
Other comprehensive income for the year	-
<b>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</b>	<u>25,584</u>
<b>Balance at 30 June 2019</b>	2,039,562
<b>Comprehensive income</b>	
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the entity	55,615
Other comprehensive income for the year	-
<b>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</b>	<u>55,615</u>
<b>Balance at 30 June 2019</b>	<u>2,095,177</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	<b>Note</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
		<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Receipts		7,397,988	7,722,662
Payments to suppliers and employees		(6,804,414)	(7,911,518)
Interest received		48,545	48,484
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Net cash generated from operating activities	11	642,119	(140,372)
		<hr/>	<hr/>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Payment for plant and equipment		(21,787)	(17,689)
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Net cash used in investing activities		(21,787)	(17,689)
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Net increase in cash held		620,332	(158,061)
Cash on hand at the beginning of the financial year		2,673,989	2,832,050
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<b>Cash on hand at the end of the financial year</b>	3	3,294,321	2,673,989
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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



## **BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

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### **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

The financial statements cover Bowls Australia Limited as an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Bowls Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee.

#### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The Directors have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the company is a non-reporting entity because there are no users who are dependent on its general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the Corporations Act 2001 and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the Directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Such accounting policies are consistent with those of previous periods unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

#### **Accounting Policies**

##### **a. Revenue**

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in the profit or loss when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the entity incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of the goods and services tax.

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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

#### **b. Inventories on Hand**

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

Inventories acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration, are valued at the cost applicable as at the date of acquisition.

#### **c. Property, Plant and Equipment**

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less depreciation and any impairment losses.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by Directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets.

In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than the recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(f) for details of impairment).

Plant and equipment that have been contributed at no cost, or for nominal cost, are recognised at the fair value of the asset at the date it is acquired.

#### **Depreciation**

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the entity commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

<b>Class of Fixed Asset</b>	<b>Depreciation Rate</b>
Office furniture and equipment	15% – 33.3%

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.



## **BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

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### **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

#### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

##### **d. Leases**

Leases of fixed assets, where substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to the ownership of the asset (but not the legal ownership) that are transferred to entities in the economic entity, are classified as finance leases.

Finance leases are capitalised by recording an asset and a liability at the lower of the amounts equal to the fair value of the leased property or the present value of the minimum lease payments, including any guaranteed residual values. Lease payments are allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Leased assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of their estimated useful lives or the lease term.

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

##### **e. Financial Instruments**

###### **Initial recognition and measurement**

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs except where the instrument is classified "at fair value through profit or loss", in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately.

###### **Classification and subsequent measurement**

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest method, or cost. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments and any reduction for impairment, and adjusted for any cumulative amortisation of the difference between that initial amount and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method.

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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

#### **e. Financial Instruments continued**

##### **Classification and subsequent measurement continued**

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying amount with a consequential recognition of an income or expense item in profit or loss.

Fair value is the price the company would receive to sell an asset or would have to pay to transfer a liability in an orderly (i.e. unforced) transaction between independent, knowledgeable and willing market participants at the measurement date. Fair value is determined based on current bid prices for all quoted investments. Valuation techniques are applied to determine the fair value for all unlisted securities, including recent arm's length transactions, reference to similar instruments and option pricing models.

##### **(i) Loans and receivables**

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial asset is derecognised.

##### **(ii) Financial liabilities**

Non-derivative financial liabilities other than financial guarantees are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial liability is derecognised.

##### **Impairment**

At the end of each reporting period, the company assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset has been impaired. A financial asset (or a group of financial assets) is deemed to be impaired if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events (a "loss event") having occurred, which has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset(s).

In the case of financial assets carried at amortised cost, loss events may include: indications that the debtors or a group of debtors are experiencing significant financial difficulty, default or delinquency in interest or principal payments; indications that they will enter bankruptcy or other financial reorganisation; and changes in arrears or economic conditions that correlate with defaults.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost (including loans and receivables), a separate allowance account is used to reduce the carrying amount of financial assets impaired by credit losses. After having taken all possible measures of recovery, if the management establishes that the carrying amount cannot be recovered by any means, at that point the written-off amounts are charged to the allowance account or the carrying amount of impaired financial assets is reduced directly if no impairment amount was previously recognised in the allowance accounts.



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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

#### **e. Financial Instruments continued**

##### **Impairment continued**

When the terms of financial assets that would otherwise have been past due or impaired have been renegotiated, the company recognises the impairment for such financial assets by taking into account the original terms as if the terms have not been renegotiated so that the loss events that have occurred are duly considered.

##### **Derecognition**

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expire or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are discharged, cancelled or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability, which is extinguished or transferred to another party, and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

#### **f. Impairment of Assets**

At the end of each reporting period, the entity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair amount less costs of disposal and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

Where the future economic benefits of the asset are not primarily dependent upon on the asset's ability to generate net cash inflows and when the entity would, if deprived of the asset, replace its remaining future economic benefits, value in use is determined as the depreciated replacement cost of an asset.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of a class of asset, the entity estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Where an impairment loss on a revalued asset is identified, this is debited against the revaluation surplus in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that same class of asset.

#### **g. Employee Provisions**

##### **Short-term employee benefits**

Provision is made for the company's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Short-term employee benefits are measured at amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

**g. Employee Provisions continued**

The company's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and annual leave are recognised as a part of employee benefits in the statement of financial position.

Contributions are made by the entity to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses on an accrual basis.

**h. Cash on Hand**

Cash on hand equivalents includes cash on hand and deposits held at-call with banks.

**i. Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors**

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from retailers and any outstanding grant receipts. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

**j. Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

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 ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

**k. Income Tax**

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

**l. Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.



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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

**m. Comparative Figures**

Comparatives are consistent with prior years unless otherwise stated.

**n. Accounts Payable and Other Payables**

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period which remain unpaid.

**o. Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements**

The Directors evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the company.

**Key estimates**

**(i) Impairment**

The company assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions and events specific to the company that may be indicative of impairment triggers.

**(ii) Inventories**

Donated inventories of clothing are carried at \$Nil at the end of the reporting period and is not recognised at replacement cost determined by any reference to the current market price as the clothing is unique to Bowls Australia Ltd and is generally not marketable.

**(iii) Deferred income**

The entity reviews grant and sponsorship monies received during the year and determines the amount utilised from this at the end of each reporting period. As at 30 June 2019 \$1,081,475 of the grant and sponsorship monies had not been utilised and was deferred. (2018: \$459,403).

**p. Economic Dependence**

Bowls Australia Limited is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission for a major proportion of revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Board of Directors has no reason to believe that the Australian Sports Commission will not continue to provide this support.

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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

**NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

**q. New Accounting Standards for Application in Future Periods**

**AASB 15 Revenue from contracts with customers**

**AASB 2014-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from AASB 15  
(applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2019)**

AASB 15 introduces a five step process for revenue recognition with the core principle of the new Standard being for entities to recognise revenue to depict the transfer of goods or services to customers in amounts that reflect the consideration (that is, payment) to which the entity expects to be entitled in exchange for those goods or services. Accounting policy changes will arise in timing of revenue recognition, treatment of contracts costs and contracts which contain a financing element.

The changes in revenue recognition requirements in AASB 15 may cause changes to the timing and amount of revenue recorded in the financial statements as well as additional disclosures. The impact of AASB 15 has not yet been quantified.

**AASB16 Leases**

**(applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2019)**

AASB 16 will cause the majority of leases of an entity to be brought onto the statement of financial position. There are limited exceptions relating to short-term leases and low value assets which may remain off-balance sheet. The calculation of the lease liability will take into account appropriate discount rates, assumptions about lease term and increases in lease payments. A corresponding right to use asset will be recognised which will be amortised over the term of the lease. Rent expense will no longer be shown; the profit and loss impact of the leases will be through amortisation and interest charges.

Whilst the impact of AASB 16 has not yet been quantified, the entity currently has an office rental lease which we anticipate will be brought onto the statement of financial position. Interest and amortisation expense will increase and rental expense will decrease.



## **BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

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### **NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONTINUED**

#### **r. Change in accounting policy**

##### **Financial Instruments – Adoption of AASB 9**

The company has adopted AASB 9 Financial Instruments for the first time in the current year with a date of initial adoption of 1 July 2018.

As part of the adoption of AASB 9, the Company adopted consequential amendments to other accounting standards arising from the issue of AASB 9 as follows;

- AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements requires the impairment of financial assets to be presented in a separate line item in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income.
- AASB 7 Financial Instruments: Disclosures requires amended disclosures due to changes arising from AASB 9, this disclosures have been provided for the current year.

There were no key changes to the company's accounting policy or impact on these financial statements from applying AASB 9.

**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019****NOTE 2: NET CURRENT YEAR SURPLUS**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>a. Sundry Revenue</b>		
Recovery of Administration costs:		
Australian Premier League Ltd & World Bowls 2020 Ltd	0	0
Event Entry, Ticket and Program Sales	572,514	537,362
Reimbursement GOLDOC	0	104,576
Other	98,353	85,400
	<u>670,867</u>	<u>727,338</u>
<b>b. Administration Expenses</b>		
Occupancy and Function Costs	217,654	213,882
Staff Expenses	67,922	407,797
	<u>285,576</u>	<u>621,679</u>

**NOTE 3: CASH ON HAND AND CASH EQUIVALENTS**

Cash at bank	1,568,293	987,342
Short-term bank deposits	1,726,028	1,686,647
	<u>3,294,321</u>	<u>2,673,989</u>



# BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED

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## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

### NOTE 4: ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS

	2019 \$	2018 \$
CURRENT		
Accounts Receivable	569,755	320,504
Provision for bad and doubtful debts	-	-
	569,755	302,504
Other debtors	70,247	72,139
Total current accounts receivable and other debtors	640,003	392,643

			Past due but not impaired (days overdue)				
	Gross amount	Past due and impaired	< 30	31-60	61-90	>90	Within initial trade terms
<b>2019</b>							
Trade receivables	569,755	-	-	188,762	4,371	116,477	260,145
Other receivables	70,247	-	-	-	-	-	70,247
Total	640,003	-	0	188,762	4,371	116,477	330,392
<b>2018</b>							
Trade receivables	320,504	-	0	6,400	15,911	29,254	268,939
Other receivables	72,876	-	-	-	-	-	72,876
Total	393,380	-	0	6,400	15,911	29,254	341,815

### NOTE 5: INVENTORIES ON HAND

CURRENT		
Merchandise	181,161	239,543

### NOTE 6: OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

Prepayments	308,889	133,743
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**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019****NOTE 7: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Office furniture and equipment		
Opening office furniture, property, plant and equipment – At cost	439,842	425,729
Plus additions furniture, property, plant	21,787	17,687
Plus additions portable rink	0	0
Less disposals	(98,263)	(3,574)
Closing office furniture, property, plant and equipment – At cost	<u>363,366</u>	<u>439,842</u>
Opening accumulated depreciation	336,703	291,779
Plus depreciation for financial year	49,232	23,968
Plus depreciation for portable rink	0	24,530
Less disposals	(59,228)	(3,574)
Closing accumulated depreciation	<u>326,707</u>	<u>336,703</u>
Total office furniture, property, plant and equipment	<u>36,659</u>	<u>31,567</u>
Total portable rink	<u>0</u>	<u>71,572</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>36,659</u>	<u>103,139</u>

**NOTE 8: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER PAYABLES****CURRENT**

Accounts payable	498,289	358,519
Other Payables	490,185	393,324
	<u>988,474</u>	<u>751,843</u>

**NOTE 9: EMPLOYEE BENEFITS****CURRENT**

Employee leave entitlements	<u>269,129</u>	<u>256,633</u>
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**NON-CURRENT**

Employee leave entitlements	<u>26,778</u>	<u>35,616</u>
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Provision for employee entitlements represents amounts accrued for annual leave and long service leave.

The current portion for this provision includes the total amount accrued for annual leave entitlements and the amounts accrued for long service leave entitlements that have vested due to employees having completed the required period of service. Based on past experience, the Company does not expect the full amount of annual leave or long service leave balances classified as current liabilities to be settled within the next 12 months. However, these amounts must be classified as current liabilities since the Company does not have an unconditional right to defer the settlement of these amounts in the event employees wish to use their leave entitlement.

The non-current portion for this provision includes amounts accrued for long service leave entitlements that have not yet vested in relation to those employees who have not yet completed the required period of service.



**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED****ABN 65 427 736 644****NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019****NOTE 10: DEFERRED INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Government Grants	566,667	0
Sponsorship Monies	429,808	459,403
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	1,081,475	459,403

**NOTE 11: CASH FLOW INFORMATION****Reconciliation of cash flows from operations with net current year surplus**

Net current year surplus	55,615	25,584
Non-cash flows in profit:		
– depreciation and amortisation	49,232	48,499
– Loss on disposal of Fixed Asset	39,035	0
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
– (increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors	(247,360)	65,310
– (decrease)/increase in grants received in advance	622,072	(65,664)
– decrease/(increase) in prepayments	(175,146)	16,201
– (increase)/decrease in inventories on hand	58,381	87,382
– increase in accounts payable and other payables	236,632	(298,356)
– increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	3,658	(19,328)
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Cash flows provided by operating activities	642,119	(140,372)

**NOTE 12: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL REMUNERATION**

Key Management Personnel (KMP) remuneration expense for the reporting period:

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Short-term Employee Benefits – Salary & Annual Leave	548,967	497,564
Post-Employment Benefits – Superannuation	45,551	44,483
Other Long-term Benefits – Long Service Leave	9,748	9,360
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Total Senior Executive Remuneration Expense	604,266	551,767

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## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

### NOTE 12: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL REMUNERATION CONTINUED

KMP remuneration expense – Average annual remuneration for the reporting period:

#### 2019

	KMP No	Average Reportable Salary \$	Average Superannuation \$	Average Long- term Benefits \$	Total \$
\$ 50,000 to \$149,999	1	122,736	11,924	2,615	137,275
\$150,000 to \$174,999	-	-	-	-	-
\$175,000 to \$199,999	-	-	-	-	-
\$200,000 to \$249,999	2	213,115	16,813	3,356	236,640

#### 2018

	KMP No	Average Reportable Salary \$	Average Superannuation \$	Average Long- term Benefits \$	Total \$
\$ 50,000 to \$149,999	1	125,418	11,889	2,615	139,922
\$150,000 to \$179,999	1	156,430	14,204	2,328	172,289
\$175,000 to \$199,999	-	-	-	-	-
\$200,000 to \$249,999	1	215,715	18,750	4,418	238,883

For the purposes of this note only those employees considered to have the capacity and responsibility for decision making that can have a significant and direct impact on the strategic direction and financial performance of the company, are included. A payout of Long Service and Annual Leave entitlements for T. Sherwill is included in 2019.

#### Total Employment Costs – All Employees

	2019	2018
Total Remuneration Expense	2,841,733	2,838,428
Head Count at 30 <sup>th</sup> June FTE	34.70	36.99

Game Development	1,641,278	1,406,632
High Performance	590,700	425,835
National Events	321,126	247,284
Communications and Marketing	211,463	350,880
Administration	67,922	407,797
Governance	9,244	-

Allocation of employment cost have been adjusted this year to more closely represent the area in which the effort of employees is directed.



# **BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

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## **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

### **NOTE 13: COMMITMENTS**

	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Minimum development payments under software contract		
No Later than one year	\$371,333	-
Between one and five years	\$930,000	-
	<u>1,301,333</u>	<u>-</u>

### **NOTE 14: MEMBERS GUARANTEE**

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$20 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2019, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$180 (2018: \$180)

### **NOTE 15: ENTITY DETAILS**

The registered office and principal place of business of the company is:

Bowls Australia Limited  
Darebin International Sports Centre  
281 Darebin Road  
Thornbury Victoria 3071

**BOWLS AUSTRALIA LIMITED**

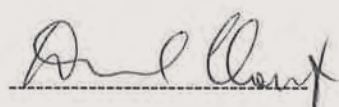
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**DIRECTORS' DECLARATION**

In accordance with a resolution of the Directors of Bowls Australia Limited, the Directors declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 8 to 26, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:
  - a. comply with the Australian Accounting Standards applicable to the company; and
  - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
2. In the Directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company 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 Board of Directors.



Darryl Clout  
Chair/President

Dated:

30/08/2019

Melbourne



## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BOWLS AUSTRALIA LTD

### Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

#### Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Bowls Australia Ltd (the Company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

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

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

#### Emphasis of Matter

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the Corporations Act 2001. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

#### Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report relates to the Directors' Report.

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

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

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

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## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BOWLS AUSTRALIA LTD

### Responsibilities of 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 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 the Company's ability 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 Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

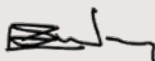
### Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

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 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/Home.aspx>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

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