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Cover: The Perth Scorchers celebrate the BBL|04 title (top) and the Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors rejoice after lifting the 2014-15 Matador BBQs One-Day Cup (bottom).

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The Perth Scorchers celebrate a wicket at #TheFurnace during BBL|04.



EXECUTIVE REPORT



It is an honour to address our Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) Members in my final Executive Report as Chairman. I approached this task in a reflective mood, following 11 years on the WACA Board. We've come a long way from those initial financial challenges to the position we are in today, with a clear

plan mapped out on our direction following the recent Vision 2030 announcement.

The past 12 months have been very fruitful and positive for the WACA, with significant on-field success in the shape of two trophies and a runners-up finish and the finalisation of plans by the Future Development Strategy Committee (FDSC) on the Association and venue's future.

There's no doubt a lot of work has been put in over the past decade to secure the Association's future including the previous re-development plans which unfortunately didn't eventuate. The Vision 2030 outcome to keep our headquarters at a re-developed WACA Ground and move higher-drawing international and Perth Scorchers' matches to the new Perth Stadium is a great result for not only our game and the Association, but also Western Australian cricket fans. It is truly a very exciting development for the game in our state. I am delighted Sheffield Shield, domestic and some international fixtures will still be played on the famous WACA pitch too given its history and tradition. I believe this will leave future boards with the flexibility to make commercial decisions on fixturing based on financial viability.

I also wanted to thank Michael Smith, as the independent chair, and the FDSC committee; independent member Alan Rule, WACA Board members Stephen Hauville, Lachlan Henderson and Tom Percy and WACA CEO Christina Matthews, for their exceptional work. The quality and thoroughness of the report was truly beyond my expectations.

Before I discuss our on-field performance, I wanted to acknowledge our outgoing President Dennis Lillee. Dennis devoted 11 years to the WACA Presidency, throughout my

entire tenure on the Board. He became involved with the WACA when we were in a financially challenging position and has helped steer us in the right direction. I will admit his resignation came as a surprise but I was aware he was contemplating stepping down from the presidency with his elected term due to end next year. Dennis' impact and legacy will be long-lasting. He is an icon of the game in WA and Australia and his contribution has been immeasurable. I want to thank him on behalf of the whole WA cricket family for his dedication and service.

I took much pride in the success of our elite men's teams over the 2014-15 season, with the Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors winning their first trophy in more than a decade when they triumphed at the Matador BBQs One-Day Cup. The Perth Scorchers won back-to-back Big Bash League (BBL) championships in the most thrilling of circumstances to add to our trophy cabinet and give WA a shot at history, by becoming the first state to win all three domestic titles in one season. In the end, the Warriors reached the Sheffield Shield final, but were frustrated by Victoria in a tough final in challenging conditions in Hobart which ended as a draw despite us having the upper hand, leaving us as runners-up for the second straight year.

No doubt, missing out on the Shield will have coach Justin Langer and his players determined to come back bigger, better and stronger, but we must pause and acknowledge their wonderful achievements in the 2014-15 season. It truly was a wonderful season.

I want to recognise the work of Justin. I believe the fact England enquired about his availability to become their national coach speaks volumes about how well he's regarded in world cricket, but more importantly, about the job he's done in WA cricket. He is well backed by an outstanding support staff, led by assistant coaches Adam Griffith and Geoff Marsh. They have built a great culture which bodes well for enduring success in WA cricket. For all these reasons, we were delighted to be able to extend Justin's contract until the end of the 2017-18 season in May.

Their success led to more sensational crowds at #TheFurnace for the ever-growing BBL. The Scorchers achieved a club record for aggregate regular season attendances with more than 75,000 fans through the turnstiles. Those supporters generated an amazing and unrivalled atmosphere, with 19,289 fans turning out for a famous semi-final win. With this in mind, it was a shame we couldn't play any of our three domestic finals in Perth in front of our loyal supporters despite finishing top in two competitions, but we respect Cricket Australia's reasoning and decision.

Returning to on-field matters, state skipper Adam Voges led the way exceptionally, winning the Sheffield Shield Player of the Year after a WA record 1,358 runs – the fourth most ever by one player – during the season. At the ripe old age of 35, Adam earned his Test debut, where he scored a famous century away to the West Indies. Adam's achievement was a great tale of determination, becoming the oldest player in Test cricket history to score a century on debut and epitomised what we're trying to do at the WACA, in becoming leaders in Australian cricket.

At the other end of the spectrum, it was fantastic to see young Mitchell Marsh make his Test debut back in October against Pakistan in the United Arab Emirates. The fact he received his baggy green from father Geoff with his family present made it all the more enjoyable. Nicole Bolton, who recently returned to WA ranks after one year in Victoria, also made her well-deserved Test debut in the Women's Ashes which was a thrill for all who've watched her journey from junior ranks to the international arena.

There were plenty of other individual accolades over the season, including Jason Behrendorff winning both the Domestic Player of the Year and the player-voted BBL Player of the Tournament. Jason is one of many young WA

cricketers who are realising their potential and appear to have exciting careers at the elite level ahead.

It was fantastic to see healthy WA representation in domestic All-Star squads too, with four players named in the Sheffield Shield Team of the Year in Adam Voges (captain), Michael Klinger, Shaun Marsh and Cameron Bancroft. Joel Paris and Nathan Coulter-Nile were in the One-Day Team of the Year and Jason Behrendorff, Andrew Tye, Brad Hogg and Klinger were selected in the BBL All-Stars.

While the Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury were unable to replicate our mens' on-field success, there was much to be excited about with a view to the future, given five youngsters were involved in the Shooting Stars set-up in Piepa Cleary, Gemma Triscari, Heather Graham, Megan Banting and Chloe Piparo. Charlotte Edwards was also named WT20 Player of the Year runner-up and Triscari selected in the WNCL Team of the Year.

I want to thank outgoing Fury coach Steve Jenkin for his wonderful work over the course of three years. He leaves our Association in a better place thanks to his efforts, having led the Fury to the WT20 Grand Final and ending their 13-year WNCL finals wait in his first season in charge as well as playing a role in reforming our female development set-up.

Mark Atkinson takes over from Steve, ahead of an exciting summer where the Perth Scorchers will compete in the inaugural Women's BBL. We've added some international quality players in Elyse Villani, Jess Cameron, Katherine Brunt, Suzie Bates and Charlotte Edwards along with Nicole who returns home, which has built some genuine excitement around our women's side, particularly with two of our matches to be televised by Channel Ten. It is a great opportunity for our talented young girls to learn off those at the



Adam Voges & Justin Langer embrace after winning the Matador BBQs One-Day Cup.

elite level, while WA great Zöe Goss returns as an assistant coach in another significant boost to our women's set-up.

It was a pleasure to salute the season with the annual Laurie Sawle Medal Night which continues to grow and grow as WA cricket's night of nights. Congratulations to Adam Voges and Charlotte Edwards who won the prestigious Laurie Sawle Medal and Zöe Goss Medal respectively. We also struck the Simon Katich Medal for the best Perth Scorchers player of the season, named in honour of our inaugural title-winning captain who, of course, began his state career in WA. Congratulations to Jason Behrendorff who was the inaugural Simon Katich medallist, along with all the other award winners on the night.

I should also acknowledge Mitchell Johnson's role with Australia throughout the Test summer, along with Shaun and Mitchell Marsh. Johnson was also an integral figure in Australia's success at the 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup on home soil which is a memory I'm sure he'll treasure forever.

The WACA Ground hosted three matches during the 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup, including Australia's record-breaking game against Afghanistan, which was a great honour for not only the venue, but also our city and state. The tournament's viewership around the globe was staggering, broadcast by 44 licensees, in seven languages across 220 territories worldwide in a major showcase of our state.

It was also fantastic to see day-night one-day cricket back at the WACA Ground, highlighted by a strong and colourful crowd of 17,557 fans witnessing the India-West Indies group game. The venue looked great dressed up throughout the tournament, while we opened the new Media Centre thanks to the state government's support and \$1.825m contribution with overwhelmingly positive feedback.

It was outstanding to see that despite not hosting a Test match, the WACA's 2014-15 turnover was \$28.3m, which was a record for a non-Ashes summer. It was also pleasing to see the Association return to surplus, recording a figure of \$616,000. Our Membership figures also grew during the 2014-15 season again despite not hosting a Test match, finishing the season with 8,000 WACA Members, which was particularly gratifying.

We were leaders in Australian cricket in game development, with our participation figures over the past five years proving to be the best nationwide in percentage increase. Almost 140,000 people played the game across WA in 2014-15, having the state leap 91.94 per cent from the 2010 figure. On an annual basis, participation numbers grew 11.66 per cent in 2014-15, with the outstanding results coming in Aboriginal (up 1,147 per cent), female (up 22.23 per cent) and all-abilities (up 395.15 per cent) numbers. We also saw a positive increase in club and community cricket

participation (up 8.46 per cent) and a dramatic 51 per cent upsurge in seven to 11-year-olds playing MILO T20 Blast, the format aligned with BBL, which bodes well for the future of the game in WA.

There were many other success stories in WA cricket, including our State's Aboriginal side becoming back-to-back Imparja Cup champions for the first time ever in Alice Springs in February. WA also had six players in the inaugural Australian Cricket Pathway Rookies squad, while we had strong representation at national under-age level. WA's Jhye Richardson, Liam Guthrie, Jake Carder and Jaron Morgan all played for the Australian Under-19s against England in a 'Junior Ashes' series hosted in Perth and Bunbury, including a Youth Test at the WACA Ground. They will all, no doubt, want to follow in the footsteps of Andrew Tye and David Moody who both made their Sheffield Shield debuts for WA in 2014-15 and I congratulate those two on receiving their baggy black.

WACA cultivated umpires Mick Martell and Paul Wilson officiated the BBL BIG Final together in a great endorsement for our system. Mick, in particular, had a fantastic 12 months which saw him make his on-field T20 International debut when Australia played South Africa and also officiate the Sheffield Shield final.

Finally, I wanted to congratulate Justin Langer and the family of Rudolph Selk on being inducted into the Gallery of Greats. It is the ultimate recognition of their contribution to cricket in this state. I also share my congratulations with Ric Evans and Zöe Goss on becoming Honorary WACA Life Members.

I also wanted to thank our invaluable WACA partners, headlined by Healthway who have provided wonderful support throughout the past two seasons. To our Scorchers Partners, including our Joint Principal Partners for BBL|04, Homeloans and Amcom and Major Partner, REIWA.com, thank you for being a vital part of the team and its success. I'd also like to thank Kay Leverington for her ongoing contribution towards the WACA Female Scholarship Program. I would also like to acknowledge the contributions of the State Government and the Department of Sport and Recreation in growing the game of cricket across Western Australia.

Last but not least, I want to thank the WACA staff for all their tremendous efforts in 2014-15 and our WACA Members for their continued support. I may not be Chairman next season, but I still look forward to attending matches at the WACA Ground and seeing you all in the 2015-16 summer.

Sam Gannon

Chairman

Western Australian Cricket Association (Inc.)

BOARD & MANAGEMENT

as at 30 June 2015

BOARD

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JB Gannon

President

DK Lillee AM MBE

Vice President

JB Gannon

Members' Representatives

PJ Collins, Dr LJ Henderson, TF Percy QC (from 24 Sep 2014),
KM Harvey (from 24 Sep 2014), Ms ND Finch (until 29 Jul 2014),
AD Rule (until 24 Sep 2014)

WA District Cricket Council (Inc) Representatives

M Calverley, B Reid

Statewide Game Development Committee Representatives

PC Silinger, AJ Fahey (from 24 Sep 2014),
R Sims (until 24 Sep 2014)

Members appointed by the Board

SP Hauville, DJ Bailey (from 2 Jun 2015),
Hon CC Porter MP (until 12 Dec 2014)

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

Ms M Tannock

COMMITTEES

- Finance and Audit Committee
- Future Development Strategy Committee
- Governance Review Committee
- Nominations Committee
- Remuneration Committee
- Statewide Game Development Committee

MANAGEMENT

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BC Oliver

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DJ Clear

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GJ White

Strategic Projects & Facilities

SJ Tiverios

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Organisations that administer cricket in WA
and are affiliated with the WACA:

- CricketWest (Inc)
- Indoor Sports WA (Inc)
- WA Country Cricket Board (Inc)
- WA District Cricket Council (Inc)
- WA Female Cricket Council (Inc)
- WA Schools Cricket Council (Inc)
- WA Aboriginal Cricket Council (Inc)
- WA Community Junior Cricket Council (Inc)

AUDITOR

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu

Register of WACA Board Members Attendance at Board Meetings (14 meetings held)

DK Lillee AM MBE	12	PJ Collins	14	SP Hauville	11	B Reid	11
JB Gannon	9	AJ Fahey	9/10	LJ Henderson	12	AD Rule	3/4
DJ Bailey	2/2	ND Finch	0/1	TF Percy QC	9/10	PC Silinger	14
M Calverley	13	KM Harvey	10/10	Hon CC Porter MP	5/8	R Sims	4/4

CRICKET AUSTRALIA



Cricket Australia is the peak decision making entity for cricket in Australia. The WACA receives funding from the activities of cricket in Australia as part of its role in Australian cricket.



WACA Board

as at 30 June 2015

Chairman & Vice President



JB (Sam) Gannon
(from 1 Aug 2013)

President



DK (Dennis) Lillee AM MBE

Deputy Chairman



Dr LJ (Lachlan) Henderson
(from 5 May 2015)



SP (Stephen) Hauville
(until 5 May 2015)

Members' Representatives



PJ (Paul) Collins



Dr LJ (Lachlan) Henderson



TF (Thomas) Percy QC
(from 24 Sep 2014)



KM (Kade) Harvey
(from 24 Sep 2014)



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(until 29 Jul 2014)



AD (Alan) Rule
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M (Mark) Calverley



B (Brendan) Reid

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PC (Peter) Silinger



AJ (Avril) Fahey
(from 24 Sep 2014)



R (Rob) Sims
(until 24 Sep 2014)

Members appointed by the Board



SP (Stephen) Hauville



DJ (David) Bailey
(from 2 Jun 2015)



Hon CC Porter MP
(until 12 Dec 2014)

Honour Board

PRESIDENTS

1885-86 - 1896-97	JCH James	1915-16 - 1916-17	WJ Farley	1963-64 - 1979-80	CR Bunning CBE
1897-98 - 1898-99	J Gardiner	1917-18 - 1923-24	J Gardiner	1980-81 - 1989-90	BF Prindiville AO CMG
1899-1900	RH Kelsey	1924-25 - 1937-38	TP Draper	1990-91 - 1996-97	TJ Perrott AM Cit WA
1900-01	SH Parker	1938-39	SHD Rowe	1996-97 - 2003-04	PB Rakich AM
1901-02 - 1905-06	WJ Kingsmill	1939-40 - 1950-51	GW Miles	2004	DK Lillee AM MBE
1906-07 - 1914-15	J Gardiner	1951-52 - 1962-63	LW Jackson KCMG		

CHAIRPERSONS OF WACA EXECUTIVE / BOARD

The Executive was so named from 1907. Prior to this a 'WACA Committee' was essentially the Executive, but in the period 1890 to 1907 the Trustees of the Association played the major role in ground management. The Chairman of the Executive was also Chairman of the International Committee from its inauguration in 1922 until February 1990. Mr LM Sawle became its first separate Chairman in 1990, with Mr PB Rakich continuing as Chairman of the Executive. From 2004 the Executive is now referred to as the Board.

1885-99	G Parker	1906-11	K Bolton	1939-46	SHD Rowe	1997-2004	CAC Fear
1899-1902	RH Kelsey	1911-17	WJ Farley	1946-58	AC Randell	2004-13	DJ Williams
1902-03	EA Randell	1918-23	K Bolton	1958-80	FJ Bryant	2013	JB Gannon
1903-04	FD North	1923-31	FA Barnard	1980-88	HWH Rigg		
1904-05	K Bolton	1931-38	SHD Rowe	1988-89	LM Sawle		
1905-06	AG Russell	1938-39	AH Christian	1989-97	PB Rakich		

CHIEF EXECUTIVES / GENERAL MANAGERS

Until 1980, the Association Secretary was the highest ranked administrator of the WACA. That position deferred to the appointment of a General Manager which in turn was elevated to the title of Chief Executive in 1986.

1979-80 to 1985-86	WJ Rogers	1992 to 1997	CL Smith	2004 to 2007	AIC Dodemaide
1986 to 1989	TS Ivankovich	1998 to 2001	MN Allenby	2007 to 2012	GM Wood
1990 to 1992	DE Hoare	2001 to 2004	Mrs K White	2012	Ms C Matthews

SECRETARIES

1885-86 to 1886-87	G Fruin - Honorary	1900-01 to 1905-06	J Rushton	1973-74	R Miller
1887-88 to 1888-89	A Woodbridge - Honorary	1906-07	L Gouly	1974-75 to 1979-80	B Bellon
1889-90	HH Sherlock - Honorary	1907-08 to 1908-09	AWB Mather	1980-81 to 1996-97	KR Preston
1890-91 to 1895-96	FD North - Honorary	1909-10 to 1916-17	J Rushton	1997-98 to 2013-14	G Havercroft
1896-97 to 1899-00	H Brown	1917-18 to 1928-29	WJ Farley	2013-14	Ms M Tannock
		1928-29 to 1947-48	CH Guy		
		1948-49 to 1972-73	LE Truman		

LIFE MEMBERS

1893	Miss Sylvia Forrest*, daughter of the then Mayor of Perth, Alexander Forrest MLA on the opening of the WACA Ground. Miss Forrest later became Mrs Sylvia Woods.*	1972	CR Bunning CBE*	1985	IJ Brayshaw MBE	2005	KL Jones
1905	WJ Farley*	1972	FJ Bryant OAM*	1985	RJ Inverarity MBE	2007	BM Julian
1912	J Rushton*	1977	Hon Sir Lawrence Jackson KCMG*	1985	GAR Lock*	2007	L Pavy
1917	RG Heath*	1977	MJL MacGill*	1985	RW Marsh MBE	2007	TJ Zoehrer
1918	Hon J Gardiner, MLA*	1977	DC McKenzie*	1985	DK Lillee AM MBE	2008	J Angel
1930	H Gregory, MHR*	1977	JEV Murdoch*	1985	BF Prindiville AO CMG*	2008	CAC Fear
1937	L Ryan*	1977	AD Drew*	1988	JT Irvine*	2008	Ms C Towers
1947	F Boan*	1978	RC Mattiske*	1989	HG Bevan*	2009	R Edwards
1948	CH Guy*	1978	HWH Rigg	1991	PB Rakich AM	2009	BM Laird
1951	Hon GW Miles*	1979	RE Ballantine*	1993	DH Foster OAM	2009	AL Mann
1956	RJ Bryant OAM*	1979	EJ Dowling*	1995	TJ Perrott AM Cit WA*	2009	G Havercroft
1956	AC Randell*	1979	GH Dunstan OBE*	1996	FD O'Driscoll	2010	WM Clark
1963	His Excellency Lt-General Sir Charles Gairdner CCMG KCVO KBE CB then Governor of Western Australia*	1980	RW Abbot MBE*	1996	NL Ballard	2010	PJ McConnell
		1982	AR Edwards OAM	1998	KJ Hughes	2010	BA Reid
		1983	LM Sawle AM	1998	GR Marsh	2010	WP Reynolds
		1983	W Scott*	1998	GM Wood	2010	CD Matthews
		1985	DK Carmody*	1999	TM Alderman	2011	AC Gilchrist AM
		1985	CW Puckett*	2001	KH MacLeay	2012	JL Langer AM
		1985	CW Langdon*	2002	WM Bryant	2012	KN Slater
		1985	KD Meuleman*	2002	WJ Edwards	2013	R Evans
		1985	BK Shepherd OAM*	2004	TM Moody	2014	Ms Z Goss
		1985	GD McKenzie	2004	MRJ Veletta		
				2004	B Yardley		



The Perth Scorchers continue to ignite huge amounts of passion and colour at #TheFurnace with huge crowds and plenty of children in attendance.



VOGES'

LONG HARD ROAD TO THE BAGGY GREEN

"It's a bit of a blur. I just yelled I think. I just had my hands up in the air yelling. Just pure elation," Adam Voges recalls after becoming the 20th Australian to score a century on Test debut against the West Indies in Dominica in late May.

Voges' story is an admirable tale of determination. Almost 11,000 runs and 160 matches into his first-class career, he finally earned a baggy green. It was a long-held dream, but one he felt, at times, may have passed him by.

The fact he became the oldest debutant to score a Test century in the history of cricket, at the age of 35 years and 243 days, emphasises that point.

"It's been a long road, it's been a lot of hard work," Voges says. "Just to get the opportunity firstly and then to make the most of it and get a hundred on debut, is something I've been thinking about for a long time."

Having debuted for WA in 2004, Voges rose to the cusp of the Test side during the 2006-07 Ashes following Damien Martyn's shock retirement after a series of centuries early in the Sheffield Shield season.

Voges was memorably told of his call-up while in the field during a Lilac Hill tour match, with a tap on the shoulder from then-WACA CEO Tony Dodemaide. However, the selectors would ultimately opt for Andrew Symonds ahead of him and he'd have to wait more than eight years for another sniff at the baggy green.

In the meantime, he played plenty of limited-overs cricket for Australia; 31 One-Day Internationals and seven Twenty20 Internationals to be precise, with some success, averaging more than 45 in both formats. In 2009, he withdrew from an Australian ODI squad, in order to get married to partner Kristy, which split opinions at the time. Voges admitted it was a call which could affect his future international prospects, but it was a case of family first, due to the limited window available for the couple to get married amid his busy schedule.

"It's a big thing to give up an opportunity to play for Australia," Voges said at the time. "But I guess you only get married once and that's important to me and a decision I've made and one that I'm comfortable with."

"Just to get the opportunity firstly and then to make the most of it and get a hundred on debut, is something I've been thinking about for a long time."

Fast forward six years and Kristy and their two children, Xavier and Ella, stayed up late into the night watching on TV from afar in Perth as Adam produced a Test debut to savour in Dominica. "I'm still pinching myself to be honest that it's happened for him, it's great," Kristy says.

Twelve months prior to his memorable Test debut, wearing the baggy green cap may have seemed like pure fantasy to Voges. The Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors and Perth Scorchers skipper had slipped out of the national one-day team frame; the Test side had swept aside England 5-0 in the Ashes, before re-claiming the number one ranking after winning 2-1 in South Africa; this wasn't a side searching for replacements, let alone turning to a player in his mid-30s.

In this context, it would take something remarkable to break into that side and that's exactly what Voges produced over the 2014-15 Sheffield Shield season. By Christmas, the WA skipper had posted three centuries and was averaging more than 100.

When the Australia selectors were looking for a replacement for the injured Mitch Marsh for the Boxing Day Test, Warriors coach Justin Langer told coach Darren Lehmann and Rod Marsh that Voges was their man.

"I felt that if anyone deserved to get selected, he did," Langer says. "He'd just got back-to-back hundreds in a Shield game against Victoria, he's a fantastic person, he's done well in international cricket before and someone like Chris Rogers has shown that age shouldn't be a barrier."

Like eight years prior, the selectors instead opted for a Queenslander, the younger Joe Burns.

Undeterred, by the end of the season, Voges had scored six hundreds, including a career-best 249 with an average of 104.46. His tally of 1,358 runs was the fourth-most ever in a single season in Australian domestic history. It was a compelling case and one the selectors couldn't ignore.

In late March, the call would finally come for Voges, picked for the West Indies and England tours; although he didn't get the message immediately. "I missed Rod's call, it was 7:30 in the morning, the kids were running around so the last thing I'm doing is answering my phone," Voges recalls with a grin on his face. "I got the voice message later, saying it was Rod Marsh and I rang back in about three seconds."

He pays a lot of credit to Langer, who took over as WA coach in November 2012 before appointing Voges as state captain, for helping him stay focused on his long-term goal, despite the obstacles. "I've felt my batting over the last couple of years, since Justin Langer has come on board, we've changed a few little things and my consistency has shown what we've been doing has been working really well," Voges says. "He's kept challenging me to get better and better as well."

But his family's sacrifices aren't lost on Voges either. "It's been a hard road, but I wouldn't have expected it any other way," he says. "It's a tough team to break into. It means the world to me and my family."



Adam Voges celebrates a century in the Sheffield Shield.



RE-LIVING THE BIG FINAL FROM THE MIDDLE

The Perth Scorchers love to do two things, win and entertain. And they certainly delivered in the theatrical BBL|04 BIG Final.

“Walking out to the middle, we required one run from one ball, all I had in my head was get bat on ball,” Scorchers import Yasir Arafat recalls.

Two balls earlier, Arafat had felt comfortable enough on the sidelines to remove his pads and jumper, with the Scorchers needing one run from three balls to become back-to-back KFC T20 Big Bash League champions.

Even coach Justin Langer had put his customary matchday pen and pad down, thinking his side were home, before Brett Lee intervened. The Sydney Sixers veteran, in his final game before retirement, dismissed Nathan Coulter-Nile and Sam Whiteman in successive balls to have the decider on the cusp of a dramatic super over.

It came down to Lee vs Arafat. It was tense for the players and coaches on the sidelines, all the fans in the Manuka Oval stands, all the supporters watching on their TV sets at home. It seemed the only person not feeling the tension was the ice cool Pakistani heading out for the middle.

“It was Brett Lee’s final delivery of his career so I knew it wasn’t going to be easy,” Arafat says. “But even so I felt quite calm walking out.”

Fellow import Michael Carberry was down the other end, having watched in horror as his two previous batting partners departed.

“I lost the strike halfway through the over but I had faith in my batting partner that we would see it home,” Carberry recalls. “But losing two in a row wasn’t part of the plan, although I’m sure it added to the drama.”

The Englishman had been on strike when the over commenced with the Scorchers needing eight runs from six deliveries for victory. Carberry played an audacious paddle/ramp shot over short fine leg for a boundary off the first ball to ease the tension.

“The paddle I played was simply based on the field set and knowing that he was going for the yorker with such big boundaries straight,” Carberry remembers. “There was obvious relief when it came off, because it halved the score required with five balls left.”

Langer felt that relief too, believing they were all but champions. “When Michael Carberry played that unbelievable ramp shot, I put my book and pen down, thinking we’re home and hosed here,” Langer recalls. “Then I couldn’t

believe what I was seeing. I thought Mother Cricket was going to give Brett Lee the Cinderella finish with a hat-trick and a super over."

Carberry hit a two then a single off the next two balls, leaving a relatively straight-forward situation, one run off three balls to win. Lee then came to the fore, bowling both Coulter-Nile and Whiteman.

Lee's double strike brought Arafat to the crease. Amid the height of the tension, Carberry recalls their quick de-brief. "When Yasir came in I just kept him calm by saying to him to 'watch the ball, get something on it and then just run'," Carberry says.

Carberry admits the next few seconds were a blur for him, while Arafat stuck to his plan: "Get bat on ball". With the field in tight, Lee charged in, bowled full and straight, Arafat swung and connected.

"Once I got bat on ball I ran for my life," Arafat recalls. "I couldn't think of anything. I didn't even look where the ball had gone. I just ran and dived."

His shot had gone straight to Michael Lumb at midwicket. Lumb gathered, had a shy at the stumps with his right arm

which missed, but Moises Henriques had moved up to the stumps ready to complete the run out. With Arafat short of his ground, Henriques fumbled the bouncing ball. Arafat tumbled across the crease as the ball trickled away and the Scorchers had won. Cue scenes of joy as the Scorchers players came racing on to the pitch to celebrate with their two match-winning imports.

"I was absolutely elated, especially after last year when I missed out on playing in the final due to injury, all I wanted was to get Scorchers past that line this time around," Arafat recalls.

Down the other end, Carberry needed a moment to realise what had happened. "I just remember being in a cloud of dust from diving, looking up and then seeing all my brothers in orange charging on to the pitch and then being showered with kisses and hugs," Carberry fondly remembers.

A visibly proud Langer, who chewed his finger nails down to the skin during those final few balls, was elated but also extremely relieved.

"We don't make it easy for ourselves, but that goes to show the way the guys keep fighting," Langer says. "They always find a way to win, which is a good sign of a very good team. But my finger nails are still hurting to be honest!"



Yasir Arafat jumps for joy in the moment of glory as Brett Lee kneels down in despair.



EDWARDS'

SHINING EXAMPLE FOR THE NEXT WAVE

When Charlotte Edwards made her England debut, plenty of her current Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury teammates were still in nappies. In fact, talented Fury bowler Piepa Cleary was born five days after Edwards' Test debut back in July 1996. So when Edwards was announced as the side's new skipper for the 2014-15 season, there were a few lessons ahead for the Fury's promising but raw youngsters.

"In this day and age, everyone googles each other and when Lottie's signing was announced the girls looked her up straight away," experienced Fury wicketkeeper-bat Jenny Wallace recalls. "They quickly learnt how long she'd been playing and some of the amazing awards she'd won."

Edwards' list of individual achievements is an extensive one; from Wisden Cricketer of the Year and ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year to long-term England captain and the leading scorer in the history of Women's T20 Internationals. She's also led teams to success, lifting the ICC Women's World Cup and the ICC Women's World Twenty20 as well as numerous Ashes series and Women's County Championship titles. She had basically done it all in the women's game, except play domestically in Australia.

With that in mind, when WACA CEO and former Australian wicketkeeper Christina Matthews approached her about playing for the Fury, she represented the perfect fit and role model for the young squad, which had just lost captain Nicole Bolton to Victoria.

Then-Fury coach Steve Jenkin remembers: "We were offered a number of players but we said 'no' because we didn't think they'd mix properly and give something back, but Charlotte was different."

Edwards led the way on the field, scoring 656 runs in both the WNCL and WT20 competitions and winning the Zöe Goss Medal. However, team success didn't arrive, with wins few and far between, but Edwards' impact wasn't about pure results.

In the wake of Bolton's move to Victoria, this was a green and inexperienced squad who needed a true leader to guide them forward. Bringing in the best female player in the world was one part of it, but Edwards added so much more.

"She has this aura about her," talented 21-year-old Fury bat Chloe Piparo says.

"It's Charlotte Edwards, she's the best player in the world. For us, it was just amazing to have her in the team.

"We were all listening to every word she said. She hit the ground running when she arrived. We're such a young group, she had to."

Wallace, who played with Edwards at club side Ipswich in Kent in 2004, and ex-England international Nicky Shaw were the only two players who Edwards previously knew in the Fury squad. But stepping into a new group and immediately being appointed skipper didn't faze Edwards.

"From her first session, she just threw herself into it," Wallace says. "Straight away it was like she was best friends with everyone. It put everyone at ease. She made it her mission to know people and make sure she spoke to everyone at training."

Edwards' impact went beyond the Fury too, involved in one-on-one coaching sessions, mentoring the State's Under-15s, working with Justin Langer and the Alcohol. Think Again Western Warriors and also growing the game with promotional trips to regions like Kalgoorlie.

On the field, where captaincy is so important, Edwards added a vocal and competitive edge too. "She's a very enthusiastic and passionate captain," Wallace says. "She's right behind you if you do something well, but you also know she wears her heart on her sleeve and you find out pretty quickly if you've done something which isn't following the plan. There are no grey areas."

That kind of clarity and focus can only be good for a group still learning the game and developing their own skill sets.

Piparo, who is part of the Shooting Stars squad, is one of the younger brigade earmarked as a future leader and is relishing the opportunity to work with Edwards. "She's able to be on everyone's level and she goes with her gut," Piparo says. "She's always calm under pressure too, there's no situation too big for Lottie."

The fruits of playing alongside Edwards all season paid off for Piparo in the Fury's final game of the WNCL campaign against ACT Meteors at Manuka Oval, when the pair combined for a 139-run opening stand. Piparo batted for more than 36 overs that day as she posted the second half-century of her fledgling WNCL career, while Edwards was first out for 84 from 99 balls.

"Being down the other end when she is batting and making runs is the best place to be," Piparo says. "And having Lottie out in the middle with you to offer advice, even when you didn't ask for it, she was there telling you to stay calm."

"That ACT game, she said, 'if it's s**t, make sure it's smashed' and I just laughed. But that's her whole mantra; if it's a good ball, deal with it; if it's bad, make sure it goes to the boundary."

While team results weren't forthcoming for the Fury during the 2014-15 season, the entire set-up was delighted to see five girls - Piparo, Cleary, Heather Graham, Megan Banting and Gemma Triscari - earn recognition with the Shooting Stars. It was a sign of a talented group beginning to mature.

"She led the group well," Jenkin says. "She did a great job in advancing the girls to the next level. She's such a positive influence and primarily a lovely person."

"They got better by not only watching her, but interacting with her."



Charlotte Edwards



LAURIE SAWLE MEDAL NIGHT

The captains of Western Australia's elite men and women's teams led from the front to claim the prestigious Laurie Sawle and Zöe Goss Medals at WA cricket's night of nights.

Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors captain Adam Voges and Western Fury counterpart Charlotte Edwards were honoured in front of about 400 people at the Laurie Sawle Medal Night ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Perth's Grand Ballroom on 1 April.

The accolades came after strong individual performances over the season from both players and for Voges capped a week that included his selection for the national touring squads for the West Indies and Ashes series.

England skipper Edwards, who delivered a recorded acceptance speech for the Zöe Goss Medal after her return to the UK, made her Australian domestic debut for the Fury and showed her experience through a WNCL (50-over) campaign that included three half-centuries at an average of more than 48 runs, and a WT20 season that also netted three half-tons at 41.30, with a high score of 66 not out.

The Zöe Goss Medal capped a big night for Edwards, who was also named the Western Fury Player of the Year in both the WNCL and WT20 categories.

Voges' leadership was again unflappable through 2014-15 as he steered Western Australia to its first domestic one-day title in a decade, its second-consecutive Bupa Sheffield Shield final and the back-to-back championship win of the KFC T20 Big Bash League.

The 35-year-old led the Shield competition for runs with 1,358 - the most by any West Australian in a single season

- and amassed six centuries throughout the campaign to equal Simon Katich's state record set in the 2000-01 season.

He was also his state's second-highest scorer at the Matador BBQs One-Day Cup tournament, with 255 runs at an average of 42.50.

Voges was also named the Western Warriors Domestic Four Day Player of the Year and was voted the winner of the Gold Cup, an award given to WA cricket's best performing player at any level, in a reflection of his impact throughout the summer.

Katich, captain of the Scorchers maiden title-winning team, was on-hand to present the inaugural Simon Katich Medal for the Perth Scorchers Player of the Year, with paceman Jason Behrendorff becoming the first bowler in the short four-year history of the BBL to take the honour.

The Simon Katich Medal was just reward for Behrendorff, who was a standout across all formats, but flourished in the shortest form of the game, taking 15 wickets to be the competition's second highest wicket-taker and going at an average of just 6.27, despite operating throughout the powerplay overs.

Warriors fast bowler Nathan Coulter-Nile was named the men's state Domestic One-Day Player of the Year after a 14-wicket performance at the Matador Cup that had him finish second in the competition, despite having played three matches less than the leader due to his recovery from injury.

Batters Cameron Bancroft and Heather Graham rounded out the player awards as Male and Female Rising Star winners.

The night also featured the induction to the Gallery of Greats of Mr Rudolph Selk and Mr Justin Langer AM, in recognition of their contribution to WA cricket.

Induction into the Gallery of Greats is considered the highest honour that the WACA can bestow on any individual, with 22 past and present contributors to WA cricket having now been inducted since the initiative's inception in 2005.

The presentation of the WA Cricket Media Guild awards rounded out the night's gongs, with Channel Seven's Mark Readings winning the 2015 WACA Cricket World Cup Award for his feature on the war-torn path to the tournament and the WACA Ground of the Afghanistan cricket team.

The ABC's Clint Thomas won Best TV Performer, while radio counterpart Clint Wheeldon won Best Radio Performer.

The West Australian's chief cricket writer John Townsend was named Best Online/Print Performer, with Community Newspaper Group's Belinda Cipriano collecting Best Grassroots Story and Getty Images' Paul Kane winning the Best Photography Performer award.

Channel Nine's Simone Luker was named Best Emerging Talent for her impressive body of work throughout the season.



Adam Voges speaks after winning the Laurie Sawle Medal.



Jason Behrendorff and Simon Katich.



The Hyatt Regency Perth's Grand Ballroom.



Heather Graham and Joel Paris.



Justin Langer AM and Adam Voges.

LAURIE SAWLE MEDAL NIGHT AWARD WINNERS

Laurie Sawle Medal - Adam Voges

Zöe Goss Medal - Charlotte Edwards

Simon Katich Medal - Jason Behrendorff

Gold Cup - Adam Voges

Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors

Domestic One Day Player of the Year - Nathan Coulter-Nile

Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors

Domestic Four Day Player of the Year - Adam Voges

Male Rising Star - Cameron Bancroft

Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury

WT20 Player of the Year - Charlotte Edwards

Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury

WNCL Player of the Year - Charlotte Edwards

Female Rising Star - Heather Graham

Gallery of Greats Inductees -

Mr Rudolph Selk & Mr Justin Langer AM

WA Australian Representatives

MITCHELL JOHNSON

Batting	Mat	Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	50
Test	7	11	256	88	28.44	58.18	2
ODI	17	12	122	27*	17.43	140.23	-
Bowling	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Avg	Econ
Test	250.1	61	788	27	4/61	29.19	3.15
ODI	139.8	10	654	31	4/22	21.10	4.68

After winning the Allan Border Medal in January 2014, Johnson had a busy 2014-15 summer which would see him represent Australia 24 times in all formats. The left-arm quick had some wonderful moments including leading Australia to 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup glory on home turf.

Johnson's workload was managed throughout the 2014-15 summer, missing several One-Day Internationals during the South Africa series in November and the January ODI Tri-Series in the lead-up to the World Cup.

Johnson claimed six wickets in two ODIs against Pakistan in October, before a fair Test series by his standards, with six dismissals in two Tests in the UAE. He claimed 13 wickets in the first three Tests of the Commonwealth Bank Test Series against India in Australia, as well as a more-than-handly knock of 88 with the bat, before a hamstring complaint which he would nurse with the World Cup in mind.



The pace spearhead returned in the Carlton Mid ODI Tri-Series final where he took 3/27 and revived talk of England's fear of him, leading into the two nations' World Cup opener at the MCG. Johnson would go on to take 15 wickets during the World Cup, which Australia lifted with victory over New Zealand in the final, with the left-armer taking 3/30. He also took eight wickets during the two-Test series in the West Indies which Australia won 2-0.

MITCHELL MARSH

Batting	Mat	Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	50
Test	4	8	262	87	37.43	55.86	1
ODI	13	12	412	89	37.45	92.58	4
Bowling	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Avg	Econ
Test	40	14	164	1	1/14	164.00	4.10
ODI	62	1	315	10	5/33	31.50	5.08

Marsh had a breakthrough season, kick-started by a record partnership with Sam Whiteman, worth 371 runs for Australia A against India A. Marsh earned his first senior national call-up since the 2013 ICC Champions Trophy, named in Australia's squad for the Triangular ODI series in Zimbabwe where he played every game. He impressed with two Player of the Match performances including a knock of 86* from 51 balls against South Africa which included three successive sixes off Dale Steyn.



Marsh was selected for the Test series against Pakistan in the UAE. With fellow all-rounder Shane Watson injured, Marsh made his Test debut in Dubai. The all-rounder missed out on a century in his Second Test, dismissed for 87. Marsh would get the nod for the First Test against India at the Adelaide Oval despite Watson also being available. He played alongside his brother Shaun for the first time at Test level in the Second Test at the Gabba.

After injury, Marsh returned for the Carlton Mid ODI Tri-Series against India and England and earned selection for the 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup where he played three games and memorably claimed a five-wicket haul in the opening match against England.

SHAUN MARSH

Batting	Mat	Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	50
Test	5	10	366	99	40.67	49.93	3
ODI	1	1	45	45	45.00	93.75	-

Marsh was ruled out of action until October due to an elbow injury which restricted his ability to field, but after two centuries in the Bupa Sheffield Shield made his international



comeback as the replacement for the injured Michael Clarke in the Second Test of the Commonwealth Bank Test Series against India at the Gabba in December.

The left-handed batsman was heartbreakingly run out for 99 in the Boxing Day Test at the MCG, while he also made 73 in the Fourth Test. Marsh would win an ODI recall for the Carlton Mid ODI Tri-Series against India and England, but Clarke's fitness ultimately meant he missed out on 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup selection.

Marsh was part of the Australia squad for the two-Test series in the West Indies, where a tour match century and a concussion to Chris Rogers led to him opening the batting. He made 69 in the Second Test victory.

ADAM VOGES

Batting	Mat	Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	100
Test	2	2	167	130*	167.00	50.91	1
Bowling	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Avg	Econ
Test	2	-	15	-	-	-	7.50

Voges enjoyed a dream 2014-15 season, which would lead to him earning a baggy green cap at the age of 35 and making a dream century on Test debut.

Having not represented his country in any form since November 2013, the veteran's Bupa Sheffield Shield form made him irresistible to the national selectors. Voges, who would win the Bupa Sheffield Shield Player of the Year, scored 1,358 Shield runs including six hundreds to force his way into the Test set-up for the West Indies and Ashes tours.



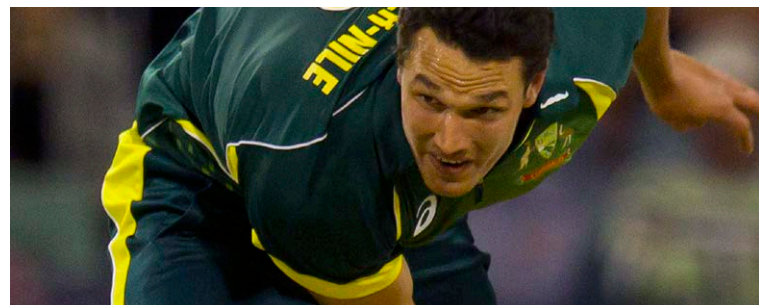
The door opened in the Australia XI for Voges when Rogers suffered concussion in the tour match and the WA captain made his opportunity count. Voges amassed an outstanding 130* which guided Australia away from danger and ultimately victory in Dominica. In doing so, he became the 20th man to score a century on Test debut and the oldest ever in the history of the game.

NATHAN COULTER-NILE

Batting	Mat	Inns	Runs	HS	Avg	SR	50
ODI	3	2	11	9*	11.00	61.11	-
Bowling	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Avg	Econ
ODI	19	0	118	5	4/48	23.60	6.21

Injury curtailed Coulter-Nile's progress on the international stage during the 2014-15 summer, having made an

outstanding return with the Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors at the Matador BBQs One-Day Cup following a hamstring problem sustained playing in the Indian Premier League in April. Coulter-Nile was named for Australia's five-game Carlton Mid ODI Series against South Africa in November and started brightly.



The big right-arm quick claimed Player of the Match honours in the first ODI at the WACA Ground, taking 4/48 in an impressive 10-over spell. However, Coulter-Nile succumbed to a hamstring injury while bowling in the fourth ODI at the MCG which forced him to miss two months. Subsequently he fell out of reckoning for selection for the 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup.

AUSTRALIA A

The 2014-15 season included plenty of representative honours for Western Australians, including Ashton Agar who was selected to be part of the Australia squad for the Fourth Test of the Commonwealth Bank Test Series against India at the SCG.

Agar ultimately would not play, but it was a sign he remains in the national selectors' sights and he'd later earn an opportunity with the Australia A squad to go to India in July.

The young left-arm spinner wasn't alone, with top-order batsman Cameron Bancroft and Coulter-Nile also included for those Australia A matches. Impressive youngsters Sam Whiteman and Jason Behrendorff would get opportunities within the Australia A set-up.

Whiteman's memorable stand with Mitchell Marsh, where the wicketkeeper-batsman tallied a score of 174 showcased him as a future Australia gloveman.

The state had no representatives in the Commonwealth Bank Southern Stars line-ups during the 2014-15 season, but there were a number of promising young girls that got opportunities with the second tier Shooting Stars.

Gemma Triscari, Chloe Piparo and Piepa Cleary were all included for February's tour of Sri Lanka, while Cleary along with Megan Banting took on England's Academy side during a series of matches in Dubai in April.

Piparo, Cleary, Banting and Heather Graham all earned Shooting Stars contracts for the 2015-16 season.



Ashton Agar, Nathan Rimmington, Nathan Coulter-Nile and Simon Mackin celebrate a wicket during the Sheffield Shield.



ALCOHOL.THINK AGAIN WESTERN WARRIORS

Before the season commenced our two main objectives were to be 'leaders in Australian cricket' and 'to produce good cricketers and great people'.



By season's end it would be fair to say we are on the right path with both of these goals. Collectively and individually it was a successful year. Having won the Matador BBQs One-Day Cup Final and made consecutive Bupa Sheffield Shield Finals we are moving in the right direction. Those team results, paired with our players gaining higher honours selection, are very rewarding.

The one-day triumph was highly rewarding in that we overcame many challenges to take out the title. The team showed tremendous resolve and stamina throughout the three-week tournament. These traits could be attributed to the excellent pre-season the squad endured leading up to the season.

In the first instance, we basically travelled from the Champions League in India, straight to Brisbane for the season opener. We didn't make the Champions League finals, but came ever so close against some powerhouse teams and took real optimism into the Matador Cup. This optimistic atmosphere within the group manifested itself in domi-

nant displays in our first two games at the Gabba. It would be fair to say our fast bowling brigade enjoyed the lively Gabba pitch after a few weeks on the lifeless Indian surfaces.

From Brisbane we arrived in Sydney where our bowling group continued to impress. Throughout the one-day tournament our fast bowlers were outstanding. Jason Behrendorff, Nathan Coulter-Nile, Joel Paris, Nathan Rimmington, AJ Tye and Simon Mackin formed a team within the team and it was through their combined efforts that we were able to set up games consistently. With Ashton Agar and Michael Beer, the Warriors formed a dominant bowling attack that blew games out of the water and also pulled us out of trouble when the opposition found momentum.

The recruit of the decade Michael Klinger was influential in leading our batting team during the Matador Cup. We are still pinching ourselves that Michael chose to finish his decorated career in Western Australia. Working alongside our brilliant captain Adam Voges, these two seasoned professionals guided our batting group, showing outstanding leadership. Our two most experienced players provided the glue, while Craig Simmons, Marcus Harris, Sam Whiteman

and Ashton Turner delivered the polish to our batting performances. Marcus Harris's cameo innings in the Final at the SCG was sublime. Although he, and we, would have loved him to go on to compile a three-figure innings, his dominance in the first few overs set up the game for us. Any early game nerves were quickly abolished by Marcus's cheeky confidence.

Really good teams rely not on great individuals, but rather, a 'group' of focussed players who are all moving in the same direction. Looking back, it was this uplifting camaraderie within the team, which resulted in the boys holding the Matador Cup trophy aloft. My favourite memory of the Final was Ashton Agar's passionate reaction when he dismissed danger man Shane Watson. The energy of that moment personified the Warriors spirit which is alive and well, and is helping us win titles and put smiles on peoples' faces.

As is the nature of cricket these days, it wasn't long before the team traded coloured clothes for their whites. Winning is addictive and confidence building, so again, the feeling going into the Shield season was infectious. Apart from a poor showing against Victoria the game before the BBL, our entire Shield season was very good. The consistency of our performance is becoming a trademark of the Warriors team. Our boys have learnt to win from tough situations and every opponent now knows they are up against a strong and united Western Australian cricket team that never gives in. This reputation is very pleasing and one we are determined to build upon.

Adam Voges' Shield season was breath taking and inspiring, and his selection in the Australian Test team is the jewel in the crown of our season. Our captain not only scored a mountain of runs but his tactical ability and respect within the group, makes him the ideal captain. The enthusiastic reaction of the entire WACA family on his selection in the

Test team is testament to the high esteem in which our captain is regarded. He is another example of a never give up attitude and it is wonderful to see the skipper owning a baggy green cap after years of determination.

Successful teams are usually built around a backbone of senior players. This summer we were lucky to have Adam, Michael Klinger, Shaun Marsh, Nathan Rimmington and Michael Hogan providing this spine for us so that we could allow our best young players to learn and shine without the crushing pressure of consistent performance. In Western Australia we are fortunate to have some of the best young talent in Australia. Not only can they play cricket, but like our senior players, they are exceptional young men. Nathan Coulter-Nile, Ashton Agar, Cameron Bancroft, Marcus Harris, Sam Whiteman, Simon Mackin, AJ Tye, Tom Beaton and David Moody were fantastic this season in getting us to the Shield Final but as importantly, they are developing into the core of players who will lead us successfully in the future.

A lot was made of the Sheffield Shield Final being played in Hobart this year. Tough as it was to force a result, we should be very proud of the way our team endured in the toughest of conditions. The great lesson is that we need to be even better next season. This is an exciting challenge for all of us. We would love to host a Sheffield Shield Final at the WACA Ground and this goal will drive us from the start of our pre-season until the last ball of the 2015/16 season is bowled.

Winning titles and having players selected for higher honours are the desired outcomes for everyone's efforts. The selection of Mitchell Johnson, the Marsh brothers and Adam Voges in the Test squad, and Nathan Coulter-Nile, Ashton Agar and Cameron Bancroft in the Australia A squad is positive news for everyone. By sticking with our team values we can be confident more of our players



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will follow in the footsteps of the captain and represent Australia. If this happens we will also keep adding silverware to the cabinets at the WACA. These two usually go hand in hand as we witnessed this summer.

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BUPA SHEFFIELD SHIELD RESULTS

- **WA v TAS** - WACA Ground - 31 Oct - 3 Nov 2014
Tas 215 (Rimmington 5/38) & 242 (Coulter-Nile 3/34) def by WA 353 (Bancroft 129) & 3-105 (Klinger 56*)
- **WA v QLD** - WACA Ground - 8-11 Nov 2014 (D/N)
Qld 163 (Rimmington 5/27) & 210 (Behrendorff 7/70) def by WA 357 (S. Marsh 111) & 2/18 (Harris 10*)
- **TAS v WA** - Blundstone Arena - 16-19 Nov 2014
WA 301 (Klinger 100) & 6/270 dec (Voges 109*) drew with Tas 247 (Mackin 4/54) & 8/215 (Mackin 4/36)
- **VIC v WA** - MCG - 25-28 Nov 2014
WA 5/287 (S. Marsh 134*) v Vic, match abandoned
- **WA v VIC** - WACA Ground - 9-12 Dec 2014
Vic 350 (Mackin 3/55) & 3/341 dec (Mackin 2/81) def WA 287 (Voges 101) & 287 (Voges 139*)
- **WA v SA** - WACA Ground - 7-10 Feb 2015
SA 328 (Voges 2/15) & 260 (Hogan 4/64) def by WA 9/467 dec (Klinger 190) & 2/122 (Klinger 51*)
- **SA v WA** at Gliderol Stadium - 16-19 Feb 2015
SA 469 (Agar 5/133) & 238 (Agar 5/81) drew with WA 633 (Voges 249) & 4/72 (S. Marsh 44*)
- **NSW v WA** - Newcastle Sports Ground - 25-28 Feb 2015
NSW 345 (Moody 4/60) & 97 (Agar 4/22) def by WA 300 (Voges 87) & 3/143 (Voges 54*)

- **QLD v WA** - Allan Border Field - 5-8 Mar 2015
WA 7/417 dec (S. Marsh 164*) & 173 (Voges 59) def Qld 7/279 dec (Rimmington 2/36) & 216 (Agar 3/41)
- **WA v NSW** - WACA Ground - 13-16 Mar 2015
NSW 407 (Coulter-Nile 3/58) drew with WA 4/483 dec (Bancroft 211)
- **Final: VIC v WA** - Blundstone Arena - 21-25 Mar 2015
WA 421 (Voges 107) & 2/293 dec (Harris 158*) drew with Vic 381 (Agar 3/100) & 4/158 (Coulter-Nile 2/31)

MATADOR ONE-DAY CUP RESULTS

- **SA v WA** - Gabba - 8 Oct 2014
SA 147 (Paris 3/34) def by WA 7/150 (36.1) (Harris 34)
- **WA v TAS** - Gabba - 11 Oct 2014
Tas 62 (Paris 4/13) def by WA 3/64 (15.1) (Klinger 28*)
- **TAS v WA** - North Sydney Oval - 13 Oct 2014
WA 8/268 (Agar 64) def Tas 240 (Paris 3/50)
- **NSW v WA** - Blacktown International Sportspark
15 Oct 2014 - Match abandoned with a ball bowled
- **WA v SA** - Bankstown Oval - 17 Oct 2014
SA 8/215 (Coulter-Nile 4/32) def by WA 6/216 (47.5) (Voges 55)
- **VIC v WA** - Blacktown International Sportspark
19 Oct 2014 - Vic 213 (Coulter-Nile 5/26) def by WA 4/215 (49) (Voges 83*)
- **QLD v WA** - Bankstown Oval - 22 Oct 2014
Qld 7/266 (Rimmington 4/43) def WA 4/265 (Simmons 98)
- **Final: WA v NSW** - SCG - 26 Oct 2014
WA 6/255 (Klinger 96) def NSW 191 (Behrendorff 5/27)



Sam Whiteman

BUPA SHEFFIELD SHIELD AVERAGES

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	Mat	W	L	D	NR	BP	Points
Victoria (W)	10	6	3	-	1	20.43	57.43
Western Australia	10	5	1	3	1	15.84	49.84
New South Wales	10	5	3	1	1	15.26	47.26
Queensland	10	4	5	-	1	14.49	39.49
Tasmania	10	2	6	1	1	13.61	27.61
South Australia	10	2	6	1	1	10.91	24.91



BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
AC Voges	11	20	7	1358	249	104.46	2473	54.91	6	5	1	156	3
SE Marsh	11	16	5	706	164*	64.18	1365	51.72	3	2	1	89	8
M Klinger	11	20	2	1046	190	58.11	2273	46.01	4	3	1	124	10
CT Bancroft	11	19	-	896	211	47.15	2280	39.29	3	3	1	107	3
MS Harris	10	17	2	548	158*	36.53	831	65.94	1	2	-	69	3
SM Whiteman	11	13	1	386	120	32.16	883	43.71	1	2	-	42	1
AC Agar	9	10	1	270	64	30.00	407	66.33	-	2	2	31	5
NM Coulter-Nile	6	7	-	99	64	14.14	115	86.08	-	1	-	14	2
TM Beaton	3	5	-	61	22	12.20	138	44.2	-	-	-	6	2
NJ Rimmington	10	10	1	85	27	9.44	203	41.87	-	-	1	14	-
MG Hogan	6	7	4	26	8	8.66	53	49.05	-	-	-	3	-
AJ Tye	5	4	-	24	10	6.00	44	54.54	-	-	1	1	2
AJ Turner	1	1	-	4	4	4.00	22	18.18	-	-	-	1	-
JP Behrendorff	4	6	1	12	9*	2.40	86	13.95	-	-	3	1	-
SP Mackin	7	7	1	10	9	1.66	52	19.23	-	-	4	-	1
RM Duffield	1	1	1	6	6*	-	19	31.57	-	-	-	-	-
MR Marsh	1	1	1	2	2*	-	9	22.22	-	-	-	-	-
D Moody	3	2	2	2	1*	-	6	33.33	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	BBM	Avg	Econ	SR	5	10	Ct	St
ANJ Rimmington	10	17	300.2	81	848	35	5/27	7/90	24.22	2.82	51.4	2	-	3	-
JP Behrendorff	4	6	104.4	22	374	14	7/70	10/114	26.71	3.57	44.8	1	1	-	-
D Moody	3	5	80	14	295	10	4/60	7/82	29.5	3.68	48	-	-	-	-
NM Coulter-Nile	6	11	196.3	53	504	17	3/34	4/80	29.64	2.56	69.3	-	-	2	-
MG Hogan	6	12	223.5	64	623	21	4/64	6/143	29.66	2.78	63.9	-	-	3	-
SP Mackin	7	12	217.4	68	626	21	4/36	8/90	29.8	2.87	62.1	-	-	4	-
AC Agar	9	15	318.1	77	945	31	5/81	10/214	30.48	2.97	61.5	2	1	6	-
AJ Tye	5	9	157	53	421	13	3/47	4/101	32.38	2.68	72.4	-	-	1	-
AC Voges	11	13	41	7	107	3	2/15	2/32	35.66	2.6	82	-	-	18	-
RM Duffield	1	2	29	1	140	3	2/81	3/140	46.66	4.82	58	-	-	-	-
TM Beaton	3	4	34	1	120	2	1/15	1/40	60	3.52	102	-	-	-	-
MS Harris	10	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-
SE Marsh	11	1	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	-
AJ Turner	1	2	8	2	16	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
CT Bancroft	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	-
M Klinger	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-
MR Marsh	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SM Whiteman	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	39	-

MATADOR ONE-DAY CUP AVERAGES

LADDER

	Mat	W	L	T	NR	NRR	BP	Points	For	Against
Western Australia (W)	7	5	1	-	1	0.937	3	25	1178/248.1	1143/300.0
Queensland	7	5	2	-	-	1.104	4	24	1936/318.4	1725/347.0
New South Wales	7	4	2	-	1	-0.224	-	18	1393/293.0	1388/278.5
Tasmania	7	2	4	-	1	0.08	2	12	1418/278.5	1356/262.3
Victoria	7	2	5	-	-	-1.207	-	7.5	1575/348.3	1822/318.1
South Australia	7	1	5	-	1	-0.570	-	6	1457/300.0	1523/280.4

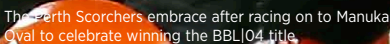


BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
AJ Turner	5	5	4	89	29*	89.00	107	83.17	-	-	-	10	-
AC Agar	7	4	2	115	64	57.50	132	87.12	-	1	-	12	3
NJ Rimmington	6	1	-	55	55	55.00	43	127.90	-	1	-	8	1
M Klinger	7	7	1	274	96	45.66	380	72.10	-	2	1	25	1
AC Voges	7	7	1	255	83*	42.50	367	69.48	-	2	-	21	-
MS Harris	7	7	-	213	69	30.42	250	85.20	-	1	1	25	2
CJ Simmons	7	7	-	194	98	27.71	279	69.53	-	1	2	21	2
SM Whiteman	7	7	2	121	40	24.20	173	69.94	-	-	2	10	-
NM Coulter-Nile	5	3	1	13	9	6.50	10	130.00	-	-	-	2	-
CT Bancroft	2	1	-	1	1	1.00	12	8.33	-	-	-	-	-
AJ Tye	3	1	1	23	23*	-	13	176.92	-	-	-	2	1
JS Paris	6	1	1	4	4*	-	24	16.66	-	-	-	-	-
JP Behrendorff	6	1	1	3	3*	-	4	75.00	-	-	-	-	-
MA Beer	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SP Mackin	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	Avg	Econ	SR	4	5	Ct	St
MA Beer	1	1	10	-	34	1	1/34	34.00	3.40	60.00	-	-	-	-
NM Coulter-Nile	5	5	39.4	3	141	14	5/26	10.07	3.55	17.00	1	1	6	-
JS Paris	6	6	41.3	4	168	13	4/13	12.92	4.04	19.10	1	-	3	-
JP Behrendorff	6	6	44.1	5	180	11	5/27	16.36	4.07	24.00	-	1	1	-
AC Voges	7	3	16.2	-	67	2	1/24	33.50	4.10	49.00	-	-	1	-
NJ Rimmington	6	6	54	5	227	13	4/43	17.46	4.20	24.90	1	-	1	-
SP Mackin	1	1	10	-	49	1	1/49	49.00	4.90	60.00	-	-	-	-
AC Agar	7	6	41.3	-	233	4	2/18	58.25	5.61	62.20	-	-	2	-
AJ Turner	5	4	10	-	58	-	-	-	5.80	-	-	-	1	-
AJ Tye	3	3	23	1	134	5	3/55	26.80	5.82	27.60	-	-	-	-
CT Bancroft	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-
MS Harris	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
M Klinger	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
CJ Simmons	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
SM Whiteman	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	1





PERTH SCORCHERS

T20 cricket is so unpredictable that it is hard enough to win back-to-back games let alone back-to-back titles.



With this in mind, the Scorchers' title this year is a remarkable achievement by a group of remarkable young men. Against the odds, our Scorchers continued to find a way to win from positions that often seemed unlikely. Whilst we nearly lost the unlosable game in the last four balls of the BIG Final, the rest of the tournament was

an arm wrestle which saw our very united team squeeze the veins out of the arms of most of our opponents.

Prior to BBL|04, we travelled to India in September for the Champions League, which on face value may not have looked a success, but like previous tournaments, the learning for our players was immense. Although we didn't make the Champions League finals, we were so very close in our two qualifying games against IPL champions Kolkata and Chennai. But for a couple of overs, we were highly competitive throughout and on leaving India we took home a sense of confidence and anticipation for the new Australian summer.

Taking that into BBL|04, every single player made valuable contributions throughout the season. Our evergreen veteran, champion leg spinner and all round good bloke Brad

Hogg was outstanding. After overcoming an early season hamstring strain, our Furnace icon enjoyed another incredible tournament and it was brilliant to see his smiling face when the job was done in Canberra. Brad brings so much pleasure to our fans, but it is in the changing room and on the field that he makes his greatest contribution. His energy is infectious and he shines as the perfect example of professionalism and passion for our younger players.

With Brad; Michael Klinger, Adam Voges and our overseas professionals Michael Carberry and Yasir Arafat provided the experience and calmness under pressure when the big moments presented themselves to the team.

Much acclaim was given to our bowling group, and every single accolade was deserved, but it was the strategic guidance of our captain Adam Voges that made all of that possible. Under pressure he was unflappable; a trait of the very best leaders of which Adam is certainly one of those.

Michael Klinger and Michael Carberry were both excellent at the top of the order, ensuring we had stability through the start and middle of our batting innings. Michael Carberry was so popular within the team that all of his new team-

mates are desperate for him to return next summer. For any player, the acceptance of your team-mates is always a major stepping stone to feeling a part of the team, and this being the case, we are hopeful Michael will be a part of our campaign this season.

Replacing Craig Simmons, our BBL|03 hero, was always going to be challenging, but Marcus Harris was able to step up during the first part of the tournament. There is no doubt the experience he gained will reap rewards for the Scorchers in the future and we are looking forward to watching his progress. His century in the Bupa Sheffield Shield Final was sublime and we know he has a very bright future in Western Australian cricket.

The most obvious positive outcome of the season, apart from the ultimate prize, was the impact our bowlers had on the competition this year. Under enormous pressure, they were brilliant. By season's end AJ Tye's slower ball was the talk of international cricket and he was rewarded with a BBL medal, as well as a contract with the Chennai Super Kings in the IPL.

Jason Behrendorff is quickly gaining a reputation as one of the nation's best T20 bowlers and Yasir Arafat is so calm under pressure. It shouldn't be long before Jason is given the opportunity to represent Australia. His efforts to overcome a stress fracture in his back have been inspirational and he is another one of our young stars that we are looking to see develop strongly going forward.

Two of our main philosophies at the Scorchers are to field brilliantly and to 'get fitter, not fatter', as the tournament goes on. In most T20 tournaments around the globe the tendency is to take your eye off the ball of professionalism, as the party mentality acts as a distraction. We make no apology for bucking this trend and it is pleasing as the coach to see how our players have embraced this mind set. So far the results are talking for themselves and hopefully the players will look back with great fondness at what they are a part of at the Scorchers.

This year, like last, we were able to get our best team on the park when it mattered the most. When it came to finals time, our two star T20 players re-entered the arena for us. In both Finals, Shaun Marsh and Nathan Coulter-Nile were Herculean. With Shaun away on Test duties for most of the round robin games and Nathan out through injury, we were always hopeful of their return during the finals. As it turned out this happened, and it showed us once again, that in the big matches it is your most experienced players who usually come up trumps.

Shaun played two crucial innings but it was two other magic moments that remain tattooed in my mind from the finals. Coming back from injury and under a cloud of uncertainty, Nathan Coulter-Nile dismissed Kevin Pietersen in the semi-final at #TheFurnace. What a magic moment. A few days later, he then hit Nathan Lyon for a six with just seven balls left in the game. That six put us ever so close to victory.

It was at this point that my most memorable moment occurred. With five balls left in the game, Michael Carberry ramped Brett Lee for four. What a shot. What a moment. It could have gone horribly wrong, but it didn't. His decision was courageous and yet showed what a fine line there is between success and failure in the game of cricket.

Then, of course, we watched an imminent disaster occurring in front of our eyes. After Michael Carberry's brilliance we witnessed the dismissals of Nathan and Sam Whiteman in consecutive balls. A dream was turning into a nightmare. Suddenly, one run was still required from one ball, after we needed only one run off three balls a few minutes before.

Enter Yasir Arafat; who this time needs to win the game with the bat rather than the ball. Hearts were pumping all around the ground and I am certain in living rooms across Australia and the globe.

Marcus Harris



Hitting Brett Lee's final ball in domestic cricket straight to midwicket, Yasir sprints like Usain Bolt, and despite his best efforts, is three metres short of the crease. We can't believe it. A super over in the BIG Final?

That is until Sydney Sixers captain Moises Henriques fumbles the ball and Yasir gets home. The Scorchers have won. We have won back-to-back BBL titles.

I still can't believe it got so close but I can believe we won back-to-back titles because we have a brilliant group of people who work harder than the rest and look after each other as well as any team I have seen.

It is a privilege and pleasure to be a part of this team, and if we stick with our Scorchers formula, we hope we can continue providing more entertainment to our passionate Members and supporters who make such a difference, especially at #TheFurnace.

See you in December.

JL

KFC T20 BIG BASH LEAGUE RESULTS

- **Perth Scorchers v Adelaide Strikers**
#TheFurnace - 22 Dec 2014
PS 7/146 (Klinger 49) def by AS 9/147 (19.4)
(Behrendorff 4/22)
- **Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Renegades**
#TheFurnace - 26 Dec 2014
PS 3/192 (Klinger 105*) def MR 9/157 (Behrendorff 2/16)
- **Sydney Sixers v Perth Scorchers**
SCG - 29 Dec 2014
PS 7/135 (Harris 36) def SS 99 (Turner 2/3)
- **Perth Scorchers v Sydney Thunder**
#TheFurnace - 1 Jan 2015
ST 3/178 (Tye 1/26) def PS 5/159 (Carberry 69*)

- **Adelaide Strikers v Perth Scorchers**
Adelaide Oval - 6 Jan 2015
PS 6/133 (Voges 54*) def AS 115 (Hogg 2/11)
- **Perth Scorchers v Brisbane Heat**
#TheFurnace - 8 Jan 2015
BH 7/134 (Hogg 2/14) def by PS 2/137 (15.5) (Carberry 77*)
- **Hobart Hurricanes v Perth Scorchers**
Blundstone Arena - 11 Jan 2015
PS 8/141 (Turner 37) def HH 7/123 (Yasir Arafat 2/21)
- **Melbourne Stars v Perth Scorchers**
MCG - 21 Jan 2015
PS 2/179 (S. Marsh 79) def by MS 7/182 (19.3)
(Yasir Arafat 4/27)
- **Semi-Final: Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Stars**
#TheFurnace - 25 Jan 2015
PS 7/144 (Carberry 50) def MS 126 (Tye 4/18)
- **Final: Perth Scorchers v Sydney Sixers**
Manuka Oval - 28 Jan 2015
SS 5/147 (Behrendorff 1/19) def by PS 6/148 (20)
(S. Marsh 73)

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE T20 RESULTS

- **Dolphins v Perth Scorchers**
Raipur - 20 Sep 2014
DO 7/164 (Behrendorff 3/46) def by PS 4/165 (20)
(Whiteman 45)
- **Kolkata Knight Riders v Perth Scorchers**
Hyderabad - 24 Sep 2014
PS 7/151 (Voges 71*) def by KKR 7/153 (19.4)
(Yasir Arafat 3/39)
- **Chennai Super Kings v Perth Scorchers**
Bengaluru - 27 Sep 2014
CSK 6/155 (Paris 1/13) def PS 7/142 (Coulter-Nile 30)
- **Perth Scorchers v Lahore Lions**
Bengaluru - 30 Sep 2014
LL 6/124 (Paris 3/22) def by PS 7/130 (19) (M. Marsh 63*)



KFC T20 BIG BASH LEAGUE AVERAGES

LADDER

	Mat	W	L	NR	NRR	Pts	For	Average
Adelaide Strikers	8	6	1	1	1.159	13	1058/125.3	1018/140.0
Perth Scorchers (W)	8	5	3	-	0.705	10	1222/155.5	1136/159.1
Melbourne Stars	8	5	3	-	0.336	10	1211/154.0	1148/152.3
Sydney Sixers	8	5	3	-	-0.014	10	1204/154.4	1240/159.0
Hobart Hurricanes	8	3	5	-	-0.28	6	1202/151.4	1228/149.4
Melbourne Renegades	8	3	5	-	-0.331	6	1027/147.5	1156/158.5
Sydney Thunder	8	2	5	1	-0.485	5	1006/137.0	955/122.0
Brisbane Heat	8	2	6	-	-1.116	4	1235/160.0	1284/145.2



BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
SE Marsh	3	3	-	187	79	62.33	144	129.86	-	2	-	13	6
MA Carberry	10	9	3	266	77*	44.33	209	127.27	-	3	-	26	9
M Klinger	10	10	1	326	105*	36.22	252	129.36	1	1	-	33	6
Yasir Arafat	10	6	5	33	18*	33.00	25	132.00	-	-	-	4	-
AC Voges	10	9	3	194	54*	32.33	164	118.29	-	1	-	17	-
AJ Tye	10	4	3	24	16*	24.00	34	70.58	-	-	-	3	-
MS Harris	7	7	-	164	53	23.42	132	124.24	-	1	-	20	3
NM Coulter-Nile	2	2	-	29	22	14.50	12	241.66	-	-	-	2	3
AC Agar	8	6	2	56	31*	14.00	51	109.80	-	-	2	3	2
SM Whiteman	10	7	-	96	36	13.71	92	104.34	-	-	1	4	3
AJ Turner	10	8	1	81	37	11.57	65	124.61	-	-	2	1	5
JP Behrendorff	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MW Dixon	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GB Hogg	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
JM Muirhead	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	Avg	Econ	SR	4	5	Ct	St
AC Voges	10	1	2	-	6	-	-	-	3.00	-	-	-	8	-
GB Hogg	6	6	24	-	128	7	2/11	18.28	5.33	20.50	-	-	1	-
AJ Turner	10	5	7	-	40	4	2/3	10.00	5.71	10.50	-	-	4	-
JP Behrendorff	10	10	40	-	251	15	4/22	16.73	6.27	16.00	1	-	6	-
AJ Tye	10	10	37.3	-	257	14	4/18	18.35	6.85	16.00	1	-	2	-
Yasir Arafat	10	10	37.3	-	292	15	4/27	19.46	7.78	15.00	1	-	-	-
NM Coulter-Nile	2	2	8	-	63	3	2/31	21.00	7.87	16.00	-	-	1	-
AC Agar	8	8	24	-	194	8	2/22	24.25	8.08	18.00	-	-	4	-
MW Dixon	3	3	12	-	100	3	2/22	33.33	8.33	24.00	-	-	-	-
JM Muirhead	1	1	4	-	38	1	1/38	38.00	9.50	24.00	-	-	1	-
MA Carberry	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
MS Harris	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
M Klinger	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-
SE Marsh	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SM Whiteman	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	2

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE TWENTY20 AVERAGES

LADDER

	Mat	W	L	NR	NRR	Pts	For	Average
Kolkata Knight Riders	4	4	-	-	16	0.716	652/78.1	610/80.0
Chennai Super Kings (W)	4	2	1	1	10	0.945	554/60.0	489/59.0
Perth Scorchers	4	2	2	-	8	-0.038	588/79.0	596/79.4
Lahore Lions	4	1	2	1	6	-0.051	439/60.0	431/58.3
Dolphins	4	-	4	-	-	-1.338	651/80.0	758/80.0



BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
MR Marsh	4	4	2	126	63*	63.00	100	126.00	-	1	-	12	5
AC Voges	3	3	1	105	71*	52.50	89	117.97	-	1	-	12	1
CJ Simmons	4	4	-	100	48	25.00	80	125.00	-	-	1	12	4
CT Bancroft	1	1	-	22	22	22.00	18	122.22	-	-	-	3	-
SM Whiteman	4	4	-	71	45	17.75	59	120.33	-	-	1	7	2
NM Coulter-Nile	2	2	-	30	30	15.00	22	136.36	-	-	1	2	1
Yasir Arafat	4	3	1	25	12*	12.50	24	104.16	-	-	-	3	-
AJ Turner	4	4	1	29	22	9.66	26	111.53	-	-	1	2	-
AC Agar	4	4	-	28	15	7.00	27	103.70	-	-	-	4	-
HWR Cartwright	2	1	-	2	2	2.00	7	28.57	-	-	-	-	-
GB Hogg	4	1	1	28	28*	-	19	147.36	-	-	-	2	2
JS Paris	4	1	1	5	5*	-	4	125.00	-	-	-	-	-
JP Behrendorff	2	1	1	0	0*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA Beer	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	Avg	Econ	SR	4	5	Ct	St
MA Beer	2	2	8	-	43	-	-	-	5.37	-	-	-	-	-
MR Marsh	4	2	6	-	33	2	2/12	16.50	5.50	18.00	-	-	-	-
AC Agar	4	3	4	-	23	-	-	-	5.75	-	-	-	2	-
JS Paris	4	4	13	-	75	7	3/22	10.71	5.76	11.10	-	-	3	-
GB Hogg	4	4	16	-	94	2	1/24	47.00	5.87	48.00	-	-	1	-
NM Coulter-Nile	2	2	8	-	69	3	2/41	23.00	8.62	16.00	-	-	-	-
JP Behrendorff	2	2	8	-	74	4	3/46	18.50	9.25	12.00	-	-	1	-
AJ Turner	4	1	2	-	19	1	1/19	19.00	9.50	12.00	-	-	2	-
Yasir Arafat	4	4	14.4	-	159	6	3/39	26.50	10.84	14.60	-	-	-	-
CT Bancroft	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HWR Cartwright	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CJ Simmons	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
AC Voges	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SM Whiteman	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-



Charlotte Edwards and Heather Graham chat during a partnership.



ALCOHOL.THINK AGAIN WESTERN FURY



The conclusion of the 2014-15 season was very exciting and should give the younger players assurance of their skills and ability to win games.



The Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury did not get the results they planned through the 2014-15 season; however the squad was rewarded with five selections in the Shooting Stars program as well as two players being selected in Cricket Australia's Under-18 squad.

As a coach you want the team to be an exciting group and you hope advancement in results and player rewards will come. The inclusion of Charlotte Edwards for the season certainly was of benefit not just on the field but in many ways, greater off the field. Suzie Bates was back for her third year; although unfortunately injuries prevented a full season.

We were also gifted with the appointment of Caitlin Marchak as the Strength and Conditioning Coach. Caitlin had the girls working very hard and also welcoming the hard work. Caitlin joined a great support staff team in Declan Norris, Aaron Hamilton (now Ireland women's head coach) and later in the program, Heather McGregor-Bayne.

The WNCL/WT20 season was earmarked to be the toughest since the inception of these competitions and it certainly played in this manner. Several of the Fury players (Chloe Piparo, Piepa Cleary, Megan Banting and Heather Graham) showed great improvement combined with the outstanding contributions of Edwards and Jenny Wallace, we were put in positions to win more games than we accomplished.

Although not getting wins we expected, again the Fury took the big guns of New South Wales and Victoria to the death in our games. Losing to South Australia was a problem, as these were games we expected to do better and allow the Fury to transition to the semi-finals.

On consideration, it was not the season we all wanted in terms of results on the field, but having the national selectors recognise the growth of our players was very pleasing.

Gemma Triscari returning from a difficult 2013-14 season and gaining selection in the Shooting Stars was impressive and she is on the way back to her best. Piparo and Cleary made the same tour to Sri Lanka. The next tour was in March



Piepa Cleary

to Dubai and the WACA were represented again by Cleary and Banting making her debut with the Shooting Stars.

In addition to Piparo, Banting and Cleary, Heather Graham has been added to the Shooting Stars squad and will be a star of the future for the Fury.

With four players being selected in the Shooting Stars, we also have two players, Melissa Cameron and Hannah Merritt, selected in the Under-18s, and Rebecca West selected in the Under-15 Cricket Australia squads. Triscari is one that could end playing for the Southern Stars in 2016.

The conclusion of the 2014-15 season was very exciting and should give the younger players assurance of their skills and ability to win games.

It has been a great three years working here at the WACA and, in particular, working with a great group of girls who are ready to show Australia what they can do on the field. So I say farewell and will now be a close follower of the girls throughout their careers.

Steve Jenkin

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL CRICKET LEAGUE RESULTS

- **Western Fury v Queensland Fire**
Murdoch University - 11 Oct 2014
Fury 144 (Edwards 63) def by Fire 2/148 (27.5)
(Triscari 1/23)
- **Western Fury v Tasmania Roar**
WACA Ground - 25 Oct 2014
Roar 182 (Shaw 4/27) def by Fury 5/183 (43.5)
(Bates 63)
- **VicSpirit v Western Fury**
Junction Oval - 29 Nov 2014
Spirit 7/262 (Triscari 2/39) def Fury 7/189 (Piparo 42)
- **NSW Breakers v Western Fury**
Blacktown International Sportspark - 13 Dec 2014
Breakers 4/299 (Triscari 1/28) def Fury 219 (Edwards 62)
- **Western Fury v SA Scorpions**
Murdoch University - 21 Dec 2014
Scorpions 199 (Shaw 2/29) def Fury 107 (King 30)
- **ACT Meteors v Western Fury**
Manuka Oval - 3 Jan 2015
Fury 6/240 (Edwards 84) def by Meteors 3/242 (39.2)
(Cleary 2/47)

WOMEN'S T20 RESULTS

- **Western Fury v Queensland Fire**
Murdoch University - 10 Oct 2014
Fire 6/122 (Triscari 2/25) def Fury 7/96 (Edwards 36)
- **Western Fury v Queensland Fire**
Murdoch University - 12 Oct 2014
Fire 6/122 (Triscari 2/25) def Fury 7/96 (Edwards 36)
- **Western Fury v Tasmania Roar**
WACA Ground - 24 Oct 2014
Fury 2/163 (Edwards 66*) def Roar 8/112 (Cleary 3/28)

- **Western Fury v Tasmania Roar**
WACA Ground - 26 Oct 2014
Fury 4/116 (Wallace 53*) def by Roar 2/120 (17.5)
(Holmes 1/19)
- **VicSpirit v Western Fury**
Junction Oval - 28 Nov 2014
Spirit 3/151 (Biss 1/25) def Fury 7/124 (Edwards 46)
- **VicSpirit v Western Fury**
Junction Oval - 30 Nov 2014
Fury 4/151 (Edwards 66) def by Spirit 3/152 (19.1)
(Biss 2/22)
- **NSW Breakers v Western Fury**
Blacktown International Sportspark - 12 Dec 2014
Breakers 2/177 (Williams 1/17) def Fury 7/125 (Piparo 47)
- **NSW Breakers v Western Fury**
Blacktown International Sportspark - 14 Dec 2014
Fury 7/103 (Wallace 33) def by Breakers 2/107 (15.3)
(King 1/13)
- **Western Fury v SA Scorpions**
Murdoch University - 20 Dec 2014
Fury 58 (King 18*) def by Scorpions 2/59 (14.2)
(Triscari 1/5)
- **Western Fury v SA Scorpions**
WACA Ground - 22 Dec 2014
Scorpions 6/136 (Cleary 2/13) def Fury 6/100
(Edwards 52)
- **ACT Meteors v Western Fury**
Manuka Oval - 2 Jan 2015
Meteors 6/141 (Shaw 2/19) def Fury 129 (Wallace 24)
- **ACT Meteors v Western Fury**
Manuka Oval - 4 Jan 2015
Meteors 76 (Shaw 3/19) def by Fury 1/78 (10)
(Edwards 40*)



WOMEN'S NATIONAL CRICKET LEAGUE AVERAGES

LADDER

	Mat	W	L	NR	NRR	Pts	For	Against
VicSpirit	6	5	1	-	1.585	24	1610/296.0	1139/295.3
Queensland Fire	6	4	2	-	1.119	21	1148/236.0	1118/298.3
SA Scorpions	6	4	2	-	-0.391	17	1065/294.3	1080/269.3
NSW Breakers (W)	6	3	3	-	0.335	14	1472/286.5	1415/295.0
ACT Meteors	6	2	4	-	-0.297	9	1362/284.5	1406/276.5
Tasmanian Roar	6	2	4	-	-1.001	8	1160/299.5	1409/289.2
Western Fury	6	1	5	-	-1.303	4	1082/293.5	1332/267.1



BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
CM Edwards	6	6	1	243	84	48.60	348	69.83	-	3	-	28	-
SW Bates	2	2	-	71	63	35.50	97	73.20	-	1	-	9	-
C Piparo	6	6	-	196	59	32.67	379	51.72	-	1	-	18	-
NJ Shaw	5	4	2	58	21*	29.00	83	69.88	-	-	-	3	1
ML Holmes	4	2	1	28	28*	28.00	68	41.18	-	-	1	1	-
BM Devchand	5	5	1	88	30*	22.00	130	67.69	-	-	-	9	1
M Banting	4	4	1	59	34	19.67	57	103.51	-	-	1	7	1
JCL Wallace	6	6	1	81	30*	16.20	129	62.79	-	-	-	7	-
EL King	6	5	-	68	30	13.60	131	51.91	-	-	-	5	-
H Graham	6	6	-	57	18	9.50	123	46.34	-	-	1	6	-
AL Williams	3	3	-	28	21	9.33	71	39.44	-	-	-	2	-
P Cleary	6	3	2	4	4*	4.00	20	20.00	-	-	1	-	-
E Biss	5	2	-	3	3	1.50	22	13.64	-	-	1	-	-
GL Triscari	5	3	-	4	3	1.33	34	11.76	-	-	1	-	-
L Shaw	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
M Cameron	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
B Dawson	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	Avg	Econ	SR	4	5	Ct	St
H Graham	6	1	1	-	9	1	1/9	9.00	9.00	6.00	-	-	1	-
GL Triscari	5	5	44.1	3	158	9	3/33	17.56	3.58	29.40	-	-	-	-
NJ Shaw	5	5	50	4	215	7	4/27	30.71	4.30	42.86	1	-	1	-
SW Bates	2	2	9	-	50	1	1/23	50.00	5.56	54.00	-	-	1	-
P Cleary	6	6	38.1	-	209	4	2/47	52.25	5.49	57.15	-	-	2	-
EL King	6	6	49	3	222	4	2/57	55.50	4.53	73.50	-	-	2	-
E Biss	5	5	38	5	164	2	1/20	82.00	4.32	114.00	-	-	-	-
ML Holmes	4	4	20	-	122	1	1/34	122.00	6.10	120.00	-	-	1	-
CM Edwards	6	2	6	-	46	-	-	-	7.67	-	-	-	-	-
M Cameron	1	1	2	-	16	-	-	-	8.00	-	-	-	-	-
B Dawson	1	1	2	-	19	-	-	-	9.50	-	-	-	-	-
AL Williams	3	2	4	-	43	-	-	-	10.75	-	-	-	-	-
L Shaw	1	1	3	-	36	-	-	-	12.00	-	-	-	1	-
C Piparo	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
JCL Wallace	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
M Banting	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BM Devchand	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WOMEN'S T20 AVERAGES

LADDER

	Mat	W	L	NR	NRR	Pts	For	Against
NSW Breakers (W)	12	9	2	1	1.397	19	1413/189.3	1230/203.0
VicSpirit	12	9	3	-	1.219	18	1465/201.0	1404/231.2
Queensland Fire	12	9	3	-	0.487	18	1414/215.3	1384/227.5
Tasmanian Roar	12	6	6	-	-0.569	12	1431/232.1	1498/222.3
SA Scorpions	12	5	6	1	-0.247	11	1105/196.5	1050/179.1
Western Fury	12	2	10	-	-0.573	4	1359/228.0	1470/225.0
ACT Meteors	12	1	11	-	-1.449	2	1480/240.0	1631/214.1



BATTING

Player	Mat	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avg	BF	SR	100	50	0	4s	6s
CM Edwards	12	12	2	413	66*	41.30	375	110.13	-	3	-	56	-
JCL Wallace	12	11	3	220	53*	27.50	217	101.38	-	1	2	20	3
H Graham	12	12	2	175	36	17.50	186	94.08	-	-	-	15	1
EL King	12	7	3	68	18*	17.00	88	77.27	-	-	1	4	-
SW Bates	4	4	-	64	32	16.00	63	101.58	-	-	-	12	1
C Piparo	12	11	-	161	47	14.63	176	91.47	-	-	1	22	-
M Banting	6	6	2	48	16	12.00	74	64.86	-	-	1	2	-
NJ Shaw	12	8	4	31	14*	7.75	37	83.78	-	-	3	2	-
ML Holmes	11	5	3	13	9*	6.50	27	48.14	-	-	1	-	-
AL Williams	6	4	1	18	8	6.00	26	69.23	-	-	-	1	-
BM Devchand	10	7	1	23	8	3.83	36	63.88	-	-	1	1	-
P Cleary	11	2	-	5	3	2.50	9	55.55	-	-	-	-	-
GL Triscari	10	1	-	0	0	0	7	0	-	-	1	-	-
M Cameron	2	1	1	22	22*	-	26	84.61	-	-	-	3	-
E Biss	10	1	1	1	1*	-	2	50	-	-	-	-	-
S Reichelt	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
L Shaw	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BOWLING

Player	Mat	Inns	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BBI	Avg	Econ	SR	4	5	Ct	St
M Cameron	2	1	2	-	15	1	1/15	15.00	7.50	12.00	-	-	-	-
P Cleary	11	11	31.2	1	187	11	3/28	17.00	5.96	17.00	-	-	3	-
AL Williams	6	2	4	-	25	1	1/17	25.00	6.25	24.00	-	-	-	-
SW Bates	4	3	7.5	-	55	2	1/15	27.50	7.02	23.50	-	-	-	-
EL King	12	12	42	-	252	9	2/12	28.00	6.00	28.00	-	-	2	-
E Biss	10	10	33	-	199	7	2/22	28.42	6.03	28.20	-	-	4	-
GL Triscari	10	10	29	-	208	7	2/20	29.71	7.17	24.80	-	-	2	-
ML Holmes	11	10	28	-	190	5	2/29	38.00	6.78	33.60	-	-	2	-
NJ Shaw	12	12	42.1	1	271	7	3/19	38.71	6.42	36.10	-	-	1	-
H Graham	12	2	2.3	-	22	-	-	-	8.80	-	-	-	4	-
CM Edwards	12	1	1	-	11	-	-	-	11.00	-	-	-	7	-
L Shaw	1	1	1	-	16	-	-	-	16.00	-	-	-	-	-
M Banting	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
BM Devchand	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C Piparo	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-
S Reichelt	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
JCL Wallace	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	2



DISTRICT CRICKET

Joondalup dominated the 2014-15 Alcohol.Think Again District Cricket Competition claiming a whole host of silverware including the First Grade flag.

The Centurions lifted their second premiership in three seasons with a record-breaking 402-run victory over Gosnells in the Grand Final at the WACA Ground in late March.

The triumph capped a marvellous season for Joondalup, who won the prestigious Club Championship as well as the Kevin Sullivan Silver Cup, One Day League and Colts League.

Young wicketkeeper-batsman Josh Inglis, who finished as the First Grade leading scorer, was the Man of the Match in the Grand Final with a marvellous 246.

Inglis combined with Clint Hinchliffe (117) as Joondalup posted 6/567, the highest team total in 36 years. The total was also the third highest team score in all-time WACA First Grade history.

Gosnells were unable to get close in reply, ending a fairly tale season where they made the First Grade finals for the first time in 21 years.

Scarborough all-rounder Justin Coetzee won the Ollie Cooley Medal after a stellar season where he took 31 wickets and scored 607 runs.

A week after clinching the minor premiership, Joondalup triumphed in the One Day League Grand Final by 26 runs over Claremont-Nedlands at Stevens Reserve in March.

On the same weekend, Joondalup secured the Club Championship in a thrilling final round finish with 1,399

points, only four ahead of the vastly improved Perth, who went from First Grade wooden spooners to second spot.

The Centurions' swindle of silverware commenced in February when their Colts side won the Grand Final over Bayswater-Morley by 208 runs.

Claremont-Nedlands defeated Bayswater-Morley by 65 runs in the Statewide T20 Competition Grand Final at the WACA Ground in January.

Joondalup won the Second Grade Grand Final over Subiaco Floreat at Floreat Park, Wanneroo won the Thirds flag after a high-scoring victory over Willetton and Perth lifted the Fourths flag over Bayswater-Morley in a tight decider.

Midland-Guildford, Melville, Mount Lawley and Rockingham-Mandurah won the Under-17's WADCC Shield, the Under-15's Watkins Shield, the Under-14's McKenzie Shield and the Under-13's Inverarity Shield respectively.

It was another positive season for the WACA umpires, with Nathan Johnstone winning back-to-back Best First Grade Umpire awards. Jamal Principe won the Peter McConnell Award for a relatively inexperienced umpire who shows promise.

Melville made history winning their fourth straight Female A Grade 50-over title over South Perth in the Grand Final at Burrendah Reserve, with Renee Chappell leading the way with a century.

Subiaco Floreat triumphed over South Perth in Female A Grade T20 Grand Final at the WACA Ground with Kate Burns (3-32) and Heather Graham (53) outstanding.

South Perth bowler Nicola Shaw took some consolation following the Grand Final defeats by winning the inaugural Karen Read Medal for best player in the Female A Grade 50 Over and T20 competitions.

University defeated South Perth to win the B Grade 40 Over title, while the Students lost the decider to Midland-Guildford in the B Grade T20 competition.

South City Storm and Rockingham-Mandurah were the winners of the Under-18 and Under-15 T20 competitions respectively.

SportFM 91.3 continued their outstanding support of District cricket, with their Saturday coverage led by Colin Minson and David Clear. There was also good support from print and online media, with Sam Pepe's District reports in The Sunday Times, along with good coverage from the Community Newspaper Group and The West Australian.

The WACA is also grateful for the support from the WADCC committee, club officials, volunteers and district cricket sponsors led by Healthway.

OLLY COOLEY MEDAL VOTING

- Justin Coetzee (SC) - 22
- Luis Reece (GO) - 19
- Matthew Johnston (WI) - 17
- Josh Inglis (JO), Tim Armstrong (MG) - 14

WADCC TEAM OF THE YEAR

Luke Towers (ME), Will Bosisto (UN), Tim Armstrong (MG), Josh Inglis (wk) (JO), Nick Hobson (CN), Matthew Johnston (c) (WI), Justin Coetzee (SC), Luis Reece (GO), James Boyland (JO), Josh Nicholas (PE), Ty Hopes (JO), Nathan McKenzie (CN)

FULL LIST OF AWARDS

- Batting Average & Aggregate:
Josh Inglis (JO) 1,137 runs at 66.88
- Bowling Average & Aggregate:
Luis Reece (GO) 56 wickets at 12.04
- Male Spirit of Cricket Award: Subiaco Floreat Cricket Club
- Senior Coach of the Year: Ric Olsen (JO)
- Allan Mackley Award: Alan Tyler (PE)
- Best 4th Grade Umpire: James Rodgers
- Albert Ritchings Medal: Sean Collings (ME)
- Best 3rd Grade Umpire: Robert Belcher
- JP Robbins Medal: Chris Hutchinson (JO)
- Best 2nd Grade Umpire: Andrew Micenko
- Allan Edwards Trophy: Matthew Kelly (CN)
- Best 1st Grade Umpire: Nathan Johnstone
- Peter McConnell Award: Jamal Principe
- Media Guild Awards
 - U17 Player of the Year: Manuel Hunwick (BM)
 - U19 Player of the Year: Jhye Richardson (FR)
 - Rising Star Award: Josh Inglis (JO)

- Best Pitch Award: Lilac Hill (MG)
- Most Improved Pitch Award: Melvista Oval (CN)
- Administrator of the Year: Blake Hall (WI)
- Danae Corser Player of the Year:
- Inverarity Shield: Thomas Drake-Brockman (SP)
- McKenzie Shield: Jesse Messere (PE)
- Watkins Shield: Thomas Weston (ML)
- WADCC Shield: Connor Smith (JO)

KAREN READ MEDAL WINNER

- Nicola Shaw (SP)

FEMALE TEAM OF THE YEAR

Jenny Wallace (ME), Chloe Piparo (MG), Heather Graham (SF), Nicole Ayres (UN), Dayna Staveley (SP), Renee Chappell (ME), Emily Bowden (wk) (MG), Emma King (SF), Alex Rogers (SP), Shelby Vitali (UN), Sarah Clear (UN), Kash Bransby (ME)

FULL LIST OF AWARDS

- Female Champion Club: South Perth Cricket Club
- Female Spirit of Cricket Award: University Cricket Club
- A Grade 50 Over & T20 Batting Aggregate & Champion Player: Jenny Wallace (ME)
- A Grade 50 Over & T20 Bowling Aggregate:
Renee Chappell (ME)
- B Grade 40 Over Batting Aggregate: Dayna Staveley (SP)
- B Grade 40 Over Bowling Aggregate: Kash Bransby (ME)
- B Grade 40 Over Champion Player: Simone Levis (SP)
- B Grade T20 Batting Aggregate & Champion Player:
Nicole Ayres (UN)
- B Grade T20 Bowling Aggregate: Shannon Williams (UN)
- U18s Player of the Year: Hannah Merritt (MG)
- U15s Player of the Year: Rebecca West (ME)
- U18s Club Competition Champion Player: Alicia Kozma (MG)
- U15s Club Competition Champion Player: Jessica Wall (RM)
- Competition Umpire of the Year: Ashlee Kovalevs





PLAYERS OF THE FUTURE

The WACA Talent Development pathway enjoyed another strong season with a number of promising youngsters representing Australia and graduating to Warriors or Fury contracts.

Teenagers Jhye Richardson, Jaron Morgan, Jake Carder and Liam Guthrie were all part of Australia's Under-19 squad for a series of games against England in Perth and Bunbury in March and April. Clint Hinchliffe was also exposed to the national set-up.

Richardson, in particular, impressed with 13 wickets in six games against the English, earning selection for the UK tour in July and pressing his case to be part of next year's Under-19 ICC Cricket World Cup in Bangladesh.

Four Western Australian prospects were given Shooting Stars contracts earlier this year including Piepa Cleary and Megan Banting who travelled to Dubai for a series of matches against England in March and April.

Heather Graham and Chloe Piparo also earned Shooting Stars contracts, while Gemma Triscari, along with Piparo and Cleary, were part of the squad which toured Sri Lanka in February.

MALE

WA finished third on the Toyota Futures League table, with two wins, a draw and a loss, but more importantly blooded some talented young cricketers.

Warriors all-rounder Hilton Cartwright, who turned 23 last February, was the outstanding performer with 393 runs and 13 wickets in four games.

The likes of Joondalup wicketkeeper-batsman Josh Inglis (221 runs), Claremont-Nedlands top-order bat Nick Hobson (191 runs) and Bayswater-Morley spinner Liam O'Connor

(10 wickets) all gained valuable experience and have since been promoted to rookie contracts.

Tom Beaton's century in the opening game against Victoria ultimately played a part in his selection in the Sheffield Shield XI later in the season, showing good performances will be rewarded.

Carder was a youngster to get an opportunity at Futures League level on the back of his brilliant form at the Under-19 National Championships where he finished as the tournament's top scorer.

The left-handed Fremantle batsman scored 366 runs at an average 73.2, including two fifties and a century, as WA finished as runners-up in Adelaide in January.

Carder, along with Warriors rookies Morgan (269 runs at 67.25) and Richardson (13 wickets at 9.31), were named in the Team of the Championships.

Guthrie was another who impressed with nine wickets in four games, along with promising South West teenager Manuel Hunwick who played in both the Under-19 and Under-17 Nationals.

Hunwick and Claremont-Nedlands bowler Sean Stuart were named in the Team of the Under-17 National Championships where WA let a bright start slip to finish fifth in Hobart in December.

Brunswick product Hunwick made 268 runs at an average of 37.14, while Stuart claimed 15 wickets at 17.20.

Wanneroo's Matthew Spoors was another to do well, posting 173 runs and looks a player of the future.

The WACA Under-15 Talent Carnival also took place at Guildford Grammar in January, with the standout performers selected in the National State Schoolboys Championships in Darwin in June.

WA finished third in Darwin, with left-handed Subiaco-Floreat batsman Hamish McKenzie named in the Australian Under-16 squad, while Wanneroo's Jack Cheshire broke the record for dismissals, finishing with 17 wickets.

FEMALE

WA finished sixth at the Under-18 Female National Championships in Ballarat in January, with South West product Hannah Merritt the shining light.

Fury Development Squad member Merritt was named in the Team of the Championships after taking 17 wickets in seven games with an average of 7.59.

Melissa Cameron impressed with seven wickets and 82 runs, along with Geraldton's Phoebe Vlahov and Busselton's Jazmyne Roberts (both seven dismissals) in a sign of female cricket's regional reach in WA.

WA finished eighth at the Under-15 Female National Championships in Western Sydney in late November and early December.

South City Storm's Rebecca West was impressive with 167 runs, earning her spot in the Team of the Tournament, while WA won the Spirit of Cricket Award. Madhurima Muralidharan and Sheldyn Cooper both took 10 wickets each.

ABORIGINAL

Michael Bailey led WA to historic back-to-back Imparja Cup titles in Alice Springs in February and earned opportunities with the state side in the Toyota Futures League as well as the Perth Scorchers Community Rookie contract.

Bailey along with his Gosnells team-mate Darcy Short were named in the National Indigenous Development Squad. Short was the top scorer during a series of matches against the Southern Stars and National Performance Squad in Brisbane in July.

Tom Price teenager Craig Jones and Warnbro batsman Dane Ugle missed the final cut for the Indigenous Squad, having both been named in the Team of the Imparja Cup, the Black Caps. Geraldton's Kavita Pepper was named in the Women's Black Caps.

Fury Development Squad member and Albany talent Samara Williams was the recipient of the 2015 Cricket Australia Female Indigenous Scholarship.

TOYOTA FUTURES LEAGUE

		Pts	Quotient
1	New South Wales (W)	21.67	1.078
2	Tasmania	21.08	1.334
3	Western Australia	17.74	1.096
4	Queensland	14.46	1.602
5	South Australia	12.42	0.8
6	Victoria	11.5	0.942
7	ACT	4.57	0.596

U19 MALE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1	NSW Metropolitan (W)	29	1.73
2	Western Australia	26	1.96
3	ACT/NSW Country	22	0.99
4	Queensland	18	1.69
5	Victoria	17	0.98
6	South Australia	6	0.8
7	Northern Territory	6	0.56
8	Tasmania	4	0.54

U17 MALE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1	NSW Metropolitan (W)	28	1.32
2	ACT/NSW Country	22	1.4
3	Victoria	18	1.22
4	Northern Territory	14	0.77
5	Western Australia	13	0.97
6	South Australia	10	0.79
7	Tasmania	8	0.71
8	Queensland	4	0.9

U18 FEMALE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1	Victoria	34	2.3
2	NSW Metropolitan (W)	30	1.89
3	Queensland	23	1.43
4	South Australia	21	1.43
5	ACT/NSW Country	15	0.91
6	Western Australia	8	0.67
7	Tasmania	6	0.41
8	Victoria Invitation XI	0	0.61

U15 FEMALE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1	Queensland	39	2.16
2	NSW Metropolitan (W)	35	2.07
3	South Australia	30	1.14
4	Victoria	30	1.09
5	ACT/NSW Country	30	1.07
6	Tasmania	20	0.58
7	NSW Academy XI	16	0.68
8	Western Australia	11	0.47



Samara Williams



GAME DEVELOPMENT

The WACA Game Development team in partnership with clubs and schools continued to grow the game at record levels.

Western Australia recorded the best percentage increase in the country in participation over the past five years according to the Australian Cricket Census which was released in August.

Almost 140,000 people played the game across WA in 2014-15, having the state leap to a 91.94 per cent rise on its 72,484 figure from 2010.

The WACA and the cricket community's combined efforts with Cricket Australia in ensuring cricket is a game for all Australians resulted in outstanding increases in female

(22.23 per cent increase), Aboriginal (1,147 per cent), club and community (8.46 per cent), multicultural (151.03 per cent) and disability (359.15 per cent) participation numbers.

For the second year in succession the WACA exceeded the targeted cricket participation increase (6.6 per cent) with 11.66 per cent growth in WA.

The outstanding results reflected the hard work and partnerships of those who deliver cricket in the state, clubs, schools and WACA staff.

139,126 TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

- ↑ **11.66% UP**
- ↑ **School participants 74.4% UP**
- ↑ **MILO T20 Blast participants 51% UP**
- ↑ **Female participants 22.23% UP**
- ↑ **Multicultural participants 151.03% UP**

Best national percentage over the past five years **91.94%**

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

139,126 (11.66% growth)
3,155 school participants (74.4% growth)
35,627 club and community participants (8.46% growth)

JUNIOR PARTICIPATION PATHWAY

4,128 MILO in2CRICKET participants (3.43% growth)
2,491 MILO T20 Blast participants (50% growth)

DIVERSITY

40,914 female participants
6,710 Aboriginal participants
13,691 multicultural participants
1,079 disability participants

FEMALE

Increased resources into female participation saw a rise of 22.23 per cent, with 40,914 participants. There are now over 30 teams in junior female cricket in Perth and that will continue to grow with the introduction of an Under-13s competition and new modified competitions in country areas.

ABORIGINAL

The establishment of a MILO T20 Blast centre in Bidyadanga combined with school program support and initiatives such as the AvonWest and South-West Cricket Academies helped attract 6,710 Aboriginal players to the game. Community Coach Accreditation was offered to and obtained by a number of WA Aboriginal Cricket Council (WAACC) Members in a positive boost. The WAACC is also developing a new strategic plan. It must be noted, Aboriginal figures were formally gathered via MyCricket, which contributed in significant year-on-year spikes.

MILO T20 BLAST

The introduction of the Big Bash League and the success of the Perth Scorchers continued to prove valuable in exposing a wider and younger audience to cricket, highlighted by the

dramatic 51 per cent increase, totalling 2,491 participants. This should continue to grow with the age group widened to include seven to 11-year-olds playing MILO T20 Blast.

CLUB CRICKET

The growth in club cricket was particularly pleasing with a 4.5 per cent increase, showing there is a strong appetite for the traditional format of the game. There were 23,111 traditional 11-a-side teams and 1,850 modified teams in WA, while the T20 Community Cup was successfully implemented in Junior Metropolitan Association at Under-17's and Under-15's levels.

DISABILITY

A concerted effort to demonstrate cricket's ability to be a sport for all Australians saw more Education Support Centres become involved in cricket. This led to more people with disabilities participating in community cricket. WA also had a number of disabled cricketers represent Australia with the Intellectual Disability Ashes and the Blind Cricket World Cup. WA had two representatives in each of these sides.

The past season has shown the need and accessibility of cricket and the WACA is excited to continue developing its disability pathway in 2015-16.

WA brothers Keren, Dane and Liam Ugle celebrate winning the 2015 Imparja Cup.



VOLUNTEERS

The development of Volunteer Management Plans (VMP) for individual clubs was a Game Development priority and will remain a focus again next season. The Wheatbelt provided a great example, achieving a state first with all seven Affiliate clubs completing their own individuals VMPs. The VMPs can play a vital role in halting the decline in club, player and volunteer numbers being experienced at senior clubs in country regions.

NORTH-WEST GROWTH

The 2014-15 season saw unprecedented growth in participation figures in the Kimberley (65 per cent increase) and Pilbara (65 per cent increase) regions with a more coordinated approach. A number of trips to the region, including visits to Kununurra and Wyndham, helped lay the foundations. The Pilbara Regional Cricket Board continues to grow, while the Kimberley Regional Cricket Board is on the agenda.

INDOOR CRICKET

WA won the 19-And-Under male division of the Australian Open Indoor Cricket Championships with Travis Keys named player of the tournament. WA had a number of

teams compete in the Championships across the various divisions and several players named in national teams. The MILO T20 Blast program was piloted at Bouncers Indoor Centre for the first time, with 64 children registering.

OTHER SUCCESS STORIES

The female Twilight 6ers and Cricket Street League initiatives continued to grow and engage new audiences, with mums, daughters and teenagers signed up. The delivery of the State Primary School MILO T20 Blast School Cup led to girls from Mundaring's Sacred Heart Primary School and boys from East Waikiki Primary School getting the opportunity to play on the MCG in national finals.

The Community Junior Cricket Awards were held at the WACA Ground, acknowledging Under-17 players who had graduated all the way from in2cricket level. A number of awards were presented with Wembley Districts Junior Cricket Club winning the prestigious Community Junior Cricket Council (CJCC) Len Pavy Club of the Year award. The CJCC also developed the junior female cricket pathway into the Community Junior cricket rules and policies.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The WACA acknowledges the support and delivery of cricket programs throughout the state which keeps the game alive and growing.

Perth Scorchers captain Adam Voges presents a cap to a young fan prior to a BBL|04 match at #TheFurnace.





APPRECIATION

WACA CEO Christina Matthews, WA cricket legend Adam Gilchrist, Minister for Sport and Recreation the Hon Mia Davies MLA and Department of Sport and Recreation Director General Ron Alexander at the WACA Media Centre opening.

HEALTHWAY

The Western Australian Cricket Association's (WACA) partnership with Healthway enjoyed another successful year across the 2014-15 season, with some outstanding results.

While on the surface the discernible aspect of the partnership include the naming rights to the Alcohol.Think Again Western Warriors and Alcohol.Think Again Western Fury teams, District Cricket, the Twenty20 Community Cup and a variety of Aboriginal programs administered by the WACA's game development team (including the Imparja Cup), there were also some substantive achievements from the reduction of alcohol promotion and other measures.

As such, in August 2015, the WACA was recognised for its work in promoting responsible drinking at the McCusker Centre For Action On Alcohol And Youth (MCAAY) Awards where the Association was a finalist in the Community Organisation category.

The primary objective of the WACA's partnership with Healthway is driving cultural change across cricket in WA by removing the promotion of unhealthy brands or products and helping to create and sustain healthier behaviours and environments.

The shift in culture is visible across the WACA Ground during matches, with more patrons opting for healthier food items such as salads and bottled water. There has also been a considerable decrease in alcohol-related incidents and complaints across the past two seasons.

The WACA have also been working with the Western Australian District Cricket Council to create a stronger,

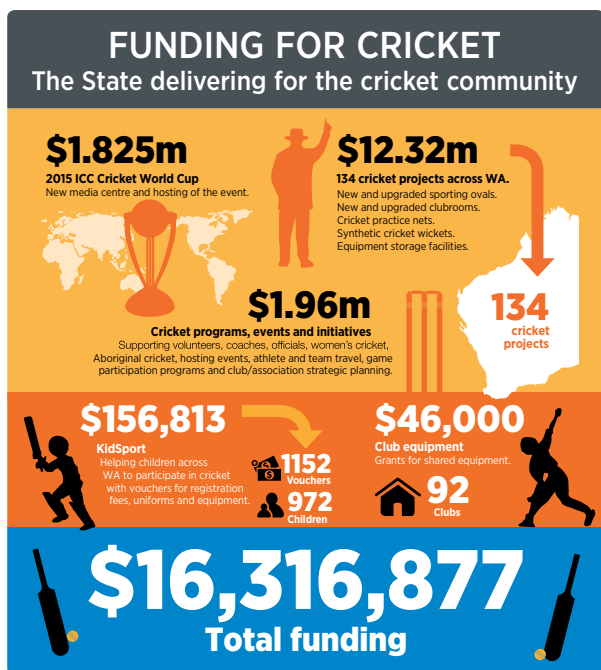
healthier and more family friendly atmosphere across the clubs. This has been achieved through the removal of all alcohol and unhealthy food promotion as well as the alignment to the Good Sports program. Good Sports provides the necessary resources and training to enable clubs to tackle alcohol-related issues through a three step program. Nine of the 16 clubs are currently registered with the aim to have all clubs registered as part of the program by the end of the 2015-16 season.

The partnership has aligned with the WACA's determination to produce, not only good cricketers, but good people, who stand as strong, respectable and healthy role models in society.

STATE GOVERNMENT

The WACA is highly appreciative of the support provided by the WA Government and the Department of Sport and Recreation throughout 2014-15.

Over the past season, the State Government has collaborated with the WACA to create the Vision 2030 framework aimed at securing cricket's future in WA. This includes Perth Scorchers (BBL) and International Test and limited overs matches featuring England, India and South Africa being played at Perth Stadium from 2018, with the WACA Ground developed into a complementary boutique stadium to host all other international and domestic fixtures. The upgraded facilities would also provide opportunity to host WAFL matches along with other sporting, entertainment and community events. Further information regarding Vision 2030 can be found at waca.com.au/vision2030.



The Government also ensured the world's media would enjoy world class facilities at the WACA Ground through the \$1.825 million contribution towards the new Media Centre, which was launched ahead of the 2015 ICC Cricket World Cup.

Minister for Sport and Recreation the Hon Mia Davies MLA declared the facility open in February, with Department of Sport and Recreation Director General Ron Alexander, WA Cricket Media Guild President John Townsend and WA cricket great Adam Gilchrist in attendance.

The Media Centre runs from Level 4 of the southern Lillee Marsh Stand – print area: 96 international written press seats; 40 open-air seats; four scorers positions – to the broadcast media area of Level 5, which has been built to cater for five radio and two TV broadcasters, with both areas including new kitchenette and breakout spaces.

The facilities have been constructed to operate in Match Mode/ICC Cricket World Cup Mode as well as in Legacy Mode, to ensure they do not sit idle during non-peak times. The WA Special Olympics and Sports Education Development Program currently utilise this area during the off-season.

From a grassroots perspective, the Department of Sport and Recreation has contributed over \$16 million to WA cricket since 2010 through initiatives including club equipment grants, KidSport and the development and upgrading of cricket facilities. The Department's ongoing contribution is vital in ensuring that cricket, the nation's number one participation sport, is accessible across Western Australia.



WACA CEO Christina Matthews with Tonya McCusker at the MCAAY Awards.

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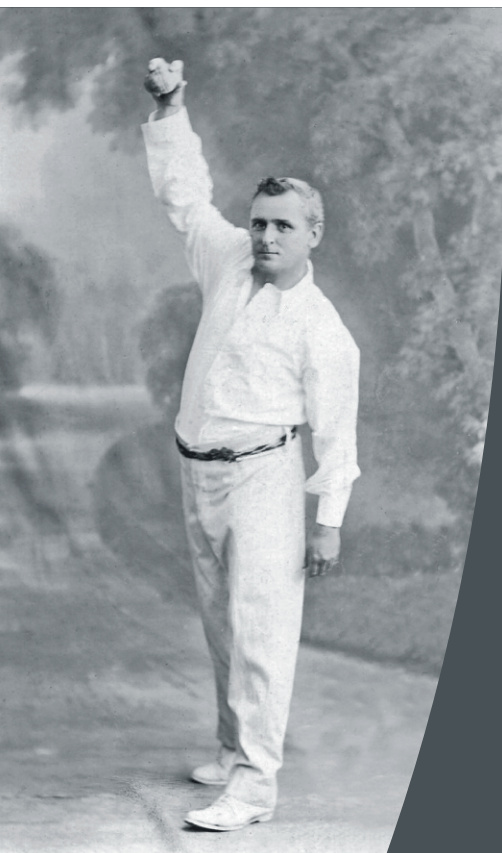


Charity



Thank you to all of the WACA and Perth Scorchers Commercial Partners for their ongoing involvement and support of Western Australian Cricket.

Gallery of Greats



RUDOLPH SELK

6 October 1871 - 31 January 1940

Player

Rudolph Selk was considered a giant of WA cricket, despite his diminutive frame and limited first-class opportunities and stood apart from all but a handful of Australia's most prominent bowlers during the decade immediately before World War I.

Bowling medium pace off-breaks in the style and effect of Test greats Charles "Terror" Turner and Monty Noble, Selk claimed 75 wickets at 24 from 16 matches during a period in which WA averaged just one game a season.

Selk was the first West Australian to claim 10 wickets in a match as well as seven and eight wickets in an innings,

while his state records of 13/77 and 8/28 stood for more than 60 years and have been exceeded just once each.

Selk played a critical role in WA's only three first-class wins in the first 30 years of their existence, when his ability to exploit wearing pitches was on a par with the greatest bowlers of the age.

A Test place may well have been his had he played in the eastern states, while he was also a prolific club bowler and claimed 959 wickets during a career that spanned 24 years, returning 103 five-wicket hauls and often proving unplayable in helpful conditions.



JUSTIN LANGER AM

21 November 1970 -

Player, Captain, Coach

Second inductee Justin Langer has two monumental attributes that may never be surpassed: he is almost certainly the best batsman produced in Western Australia, while he is indisputably the greatest run scorer in Australian first-class cricket.

A formidable opener or No.3 batsman whose indefatigable concentration, drive to succeed and ability to overcome adversity were manifested in a work ethic second to none during a two-decade career, Langer produced national and State batting records through will, effort and no small portion of talent.

His 28,382 first-class runs make him the only Australian to stand above Don Bradman while he also owns the WA records for most runs in first-class, Sheffield Shield and one-day cricket.

Langer is one of just three players to appear in both 100 Shield and 100 Test matches, while his abundant Test opening partnership with Matthew Hayden was critical to Australia's golden era in the first decade of the 21st century.

Langer converted his career playing traits into the blueprint for success as a coach, where his belief in the need for strong grassroots was evident from his eagerness to play for Scarborough at club level whenever national and state duties allowed.

LIFE MEMBERS

Ric Evans and Zöe Goss were recognised for their contribution and service to cricket at interstate and international level by being awarded Honorary Life Membership by the Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) at its Annual General Meeting of Members in September.

Evans' contribution to cricket, from player to umpire and administrator, has extended for half a century.

Evans' umpiring career lasted 25 years and included officiating three Test matches, 17 One-Day Internationals, 47 Australia domestic first class matches and 27 Australian domestic One-Day matches.

As well as an impeccable knowledge of the laws of cricket and a common sense and accurate application of them in match situations, Evans had a disarming and friendly personality which made him well liked and respected by those who played under him.

Beyond his officiating days, Evans has been a willing administrator for the benefit of umpires everywhere with roles at the Western Australian Cricket Umpires Association, WACA and Cricket Australia, and has long been a pioneer for the recognition of cricket umpires in WA.

Goss enjoyed a 20-year career at the top level of cricket for females in Australia and became one of WA's most decorated players at both State and international level.

Goss debuted for Australia as a teenager and remains WA's most capped Australian representative, with 65 One-Day International appearances and 12 Test match appearances.

The all-rounder was tailor made for limited overs cricket, scoring 1,099 runs and taking 64 wickets in her 65 ODIs and was also part of the ICC Women's World Cup winning sides in 1988 and 1997.

She is the most outstanding female cricketer produced in WA, playing 120 times for the state, scoring 3,617 runs at a little under 34 and claiming 131 wickets at 18.94.

It came as no surprise when the WACA conferred the high honour to her of having the WA Female Cricketer of the Year award named the Zöe Goss Medal which is presented each year at the Laurie Sawle Medal Dinner.

WACA CEO Christina Matthews presents Ric Evans with his Honorary WACA Life Membership.

Dennis Lillee AM MBE presents Zöe Goss with her Honorary WACA Life Membership at the AGM.

Obituaries

IN MEMORIAM

The Western Australian Cricket Association (Inc.) extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the following Members for whom we have advice of their untimely passing during the period covered by this year book. Any omission in failing to acknowledge the passing of a valued Member is sincerely regretted.

Joseph O'Dea

David Beesley

Fred Gorman

Sara Maclean

Vera Woods

Malcolm Longbottom

Lindsay Colless

Martyn Harris

Daniel Mackinnon

Brian Duke

Jens Jorgensen

Reginald Willis

Peter Hallam

John O'Mahony

Gregory Carter

Kenneth Tobin

Ralph Hall

Graham Taylor

Diana Thompson

Mark Sandom

Bert Rigg

Jacinta Beros

Ted Hussey

HWH (BERT) RIGG



In March the cricket fraternity saw the passing of one the state's most dedicated cricket administrators. Herbert William

Hardy Rigg was not only an astute and long-serving official of the game but he was a better than average player. He still holds three club records for the East Perth/Perth club - most appearances (284), most runs and the first wicket partnership record.

Born in Highgate in 1923 to a large family of boys, he was educated at CBC/Aquinas. He made his initial First Grade hundred while still at school. On leaving school he became a permanent member of the East Perth team although it was spasmodic during World War II when he served in the army. In 1948-49 he was part of the club's only premiership team and continued his playing career until the end of the 1965-66 season. A slightly built right-hand batsman, he scored 9005 runs at 28.55 including eight centuries; took 186 wickets at 27.69 with his leg-breaks and googlies.

Selected for the state in 1945-46, he played 12 games, scored 431 runs at 23.94. But it was Bert's entry into cricket administration that occupied the balance of his days. Firstly it was as delegate for the club he captained for eight seasons. But he would be most remembered for his forthright views as chairman of the Cricket Council.

In 1978 he was granted Life Membership (No. 22) and then became one of the delegates for WA Cricket at the Australian Cricket Board. He was often seen at Perth Cricket Club's Fletcher Park on match days. He was chosen as Perth's captain of their "Team of the Century" at the club's celebratory 150-year anniversary.

He leaves his wife, Janet, and five daughters.

AS ("BUD") BYFIELD



The death occurred in July of one of the Avon Valley's best sportsmen. Arnold Stanley Byfield was born in Northam and educated at

Christ Church Grammar School. He was one of the youngest cricketers to play first grade cricket in Perth at 14 and served his country during World War II.

At the end of the War he turned out for Melbourne Football Club and played in their losing 1946 grand final team. He returned to WA and resumed his local cricket and football careers. In the period 1949 to 1951 he transferred to Wongan Hills and represented them as captain. In 1951 they won the Boan Cup as the premier team and he had an amazing carnival - scoring 335 runs at 167.50 and taking 20 wickets at 18.25.

This prompted the country selectors to choose him to captain the Country XI against the WA XI, followed by the South Africans in 1952. He had already played against the visiting MCC team in 1950. He was enticed back to Perth by Fremantle Cricket Club to captain them and made his state debut in 1953. His state career was only six matches, 251 runs at 27.88, two wickets and five catches.

After more Country Week carnivals, he maintained his cricket interest in domestic administration. His pennant career covered 12 seasons, 72 matches, 1924 runs at 24.99, 57 wickets at 16.96 and 25 catches. Apart from his cricket career Bud will be best remembered for his huge involvement in country football, as player, umpire and administrator.

Bud's wife, Pat, pre-deceased him and he leaves four sons. His brother, Ken, was a better-than-average district cricketer, while sister, Joan, is the mother of former WA and Test player Geoff Marsh.



WACA PHILANTHROPY

The WACA has established two philanthropy projects in partnership with the Australian Sports Foundation focused on growing opportunities and accessibility of cricket across Western Australia.

The Female Scholarship program consists of four \$5,000 grants kindly donated by long-time supporter of the WACA, Kay Leverington. The grants assist female cricketers with access to additional resources including education, travel/accommodation allowances and equipment.

The successful recipients over the past two seasons include Phoebe Vlahov, Danira Papertalk, Shenae Reichelt, Samara Williams, Taneale Peschel, Heather Graham and Piepa Cleary.

This season, the WACA also launched the Northwest Cricket Foundation, aimed at increasing access to cricket across the Pilbara and Kimberley regions. Due to the lack of year round resources, support systems, infrastructure and distance across the major towns and remote communities, children in the Northwest are unable to enjoy the same access to the sport of cricket.

However, through the support of WACA Members, public and corporate donations, the WACA will be able to provide the resources for teachers to embrace cricket as part of the school curriculum, up skill coaches and administrators, establish more MILO T20 Blast and MILO in2CRICKET centres as well as the creation of community and intra school carnivals.

Further information regarding the Northwest Cricket Foundation can be found at waca.com.au/ncf

The WACA is also grateful to Lord's Taverners Australia (WA Branch) for their ongoing support of cricket programs across all-abilities, Aboriginal and underage talent through scholarships and donations.

The WACA would like to thank to all our donors for their ongoing contributions to support the growth of cricket in WA.



Fundraising Partner



WACA staff putting on clinics for Indigenous children in Bidiyadanga, 200 kilometres south of Broome.

Western Australian Cricket Association (Inc.)

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the year ended 30 June 2015

The WACA recorded an operating surplus before finance costs and depreciation of \$2,170,000 (2014: \$596,000, operating loss).

The overall operating surplus after all charges was \$616,000 (2014: \$1,965,000, operating loss). This was a very good result given that no Test Match was allocated to Western Australia and that three Cricket World Cup matches were hosted with no revenues flowing to the WACA.

Revenues from operating activities decreased by \$216,000 (1%) compared to the previous year due mainly to:

- increased revenue from Cricket Operation of \$1,766,000 (11%), due mainly to increased distributions from Cricket Australia arising from the effects of the new financial model.
- increased revenue from Match Ticketing of \$446,000 (34%), due to increased ticket sales for Perth Scorchers' matches.
- reduced revenues from Marketing of \$2,090,000 (41%), due to the effects of the change in financial model with Cricket Australia and the fact that the previous year was an Ashes year, with very high corporate hospitality sales.
- reduced Catering revenues of \$610,000 (38%), due to the fact that the previous year was an Ashes year, with very high attendances at the Ashes Test Match.

Expenditure on operating activities decreased by \$3,266,000 (11%) compared to the previous year due mainly to:

- reduced expenditure on the Ground Redevelopment of \$4,403,000, following termination of the Development Agreement with Ascot Capital in December 2013.
- increased expenditure on the Future Development Strategy of \$768,000. This relates to the planning for the future of the WACA Ground in light of the new Perth Stadium.

The Financial Position remains very strong with no interest-bearing debt.

Cash flows from operations were strong, enabling significant capital expenditure to be incurred on the Ground.

Please find attached summaries:

- Profit and Loss account
- Financial Position
- Cash flow statement

The full set of financial statements are presented in the 2014/15 Western Australian Cricket Association (Inc.) Financial Statements | Annual Report.

Financial Summary

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

For the year ended 30 June 2015

	2015 (\$'000's)	2014 (\$'000's)
REVENUE		
From Operating Activities		
Catering	997	1,607
Cricket Operations	18,577	16,811
Match Ticketing	1,762	1,315
Marketing	3,042	5,132
Membership	3,488	3,216
Sub-total	27,866	28,081
Other income	476	761
Total Revenue	28,342	28,842
EXPENDITURE		
On Operating Activities		
Ground	6,280	6,891
Cricket Operations	13,730	13,259
Marketing	1,827	1,637
Membership	893	959
Administration and Finance	2,674	2,289
Future Development	768	-
Ground Redevelopment - Preliminary Costs	-	4,403
Total Expenditure	26,172	29,438
Operating surplus/(loss) before finance costs and depreciation	2,170	(596)
Finance costs	(30)	(34)
Operating surplus/(loss) before depreciation	2,140	(630)
Depreciation	(1,524)	(1,335)
Operating Surplus/(Loss)	616	(1,965)

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 30 June 2015

	2015 (\$'000's)	2014 (\$'000's)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	11,866	12,271
Trade and other receivables	379	342
Inventories	19	18
Other current assets	61	67
Total current assets	12,325	12,698
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	19,280	17,724
Total Assets	31,605	30,422
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	2,565	2,022
Provisions	755	809
Deferred income	825	1,976
Total current liabilities	4,145	4,807
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions	364	337
Deferred income	2,151	950
Total non-current liabilities	2,515	1,287
Total liabilities	6,660	6,094
NET ASSETS	24,945	24,328
MEMBERS' FUNDS		
Accumulated funds	24,945	24,328
Total Members' funds	24,945	24,328

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2015

	2015 (\$000's)	2014 (\$000's)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash receipts in the course of operations	27,922	30,072
Cash payments in the course of operations	(25,650)	(31,489)
Interest received	433	558
Finance costs paid	(30)	(34)
Net cash provided / (used in) by operating activities	2,675	(893)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	21
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(3,079)	(1,902)
Net cash (used in) investing activities	(3,079)	(1,881)
Net (decrease) / increase in cash held	(404)	(2,774)
Cash at the beginning of the financial year	12,271	15,044
Cash at the end of the financial year	11,867	12,271

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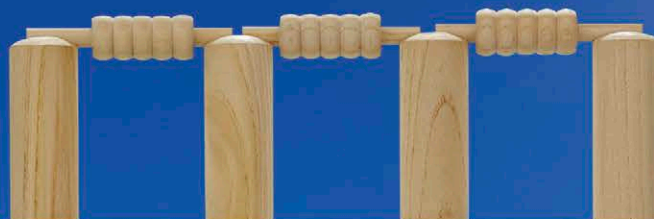
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Toyota and the WACA would like to thank every club who got involved, every proud member who sold tickets and of course, every lover of the game who reached into their pocket, bought a ticket and helped us protect the future of grassroots sport. Cricket...oh what a feeling!



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