

A vibrant, high-angle photograph of a large group of young men, likely athletes, gathered in a crowd. Many of them have their arms raised high in the air, some with open mouths as if cheering or shouting. They are wearing various casual clothing, including t-shirts, tank tops, and baseball caps. The background is a bright, slightly blurred blue, suggesting an outdoor setting like a beach or a large stadium. The overall mood is one of excitement and celebration.

# **WATER POLO** WA

**2021/2022** ANNUAL REPORT





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In 2021/2022 Water Polo were recipients of a \$45,000 grant.

WPWA is very grateful for the support provided by Healthway and is committed to promoting the Sun Smart message linked to the funding support.

Kevin Knapp  
General Manager  
WPWA

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# **WATER POLO WA CLUBS**

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## **METROPOLITAN**

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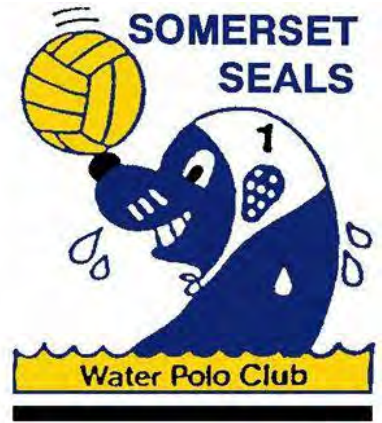
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**UWA Water Polo Club**

## **REGIONAL**

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**Albany Water Polo Association**  
**Bunbury Water Polo Association**  
**Busselton Water Polo Association**  
**Geraldton Water Polo Association**  
**Hedland Water Polo Association**  
**Karratha Water Polo Association**  
**Mandurah Water Polo Association**  
**Peel Water Polo Club**





North Coast  
Water Polo Club



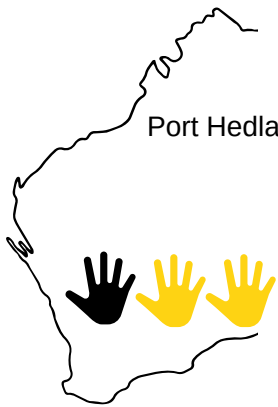
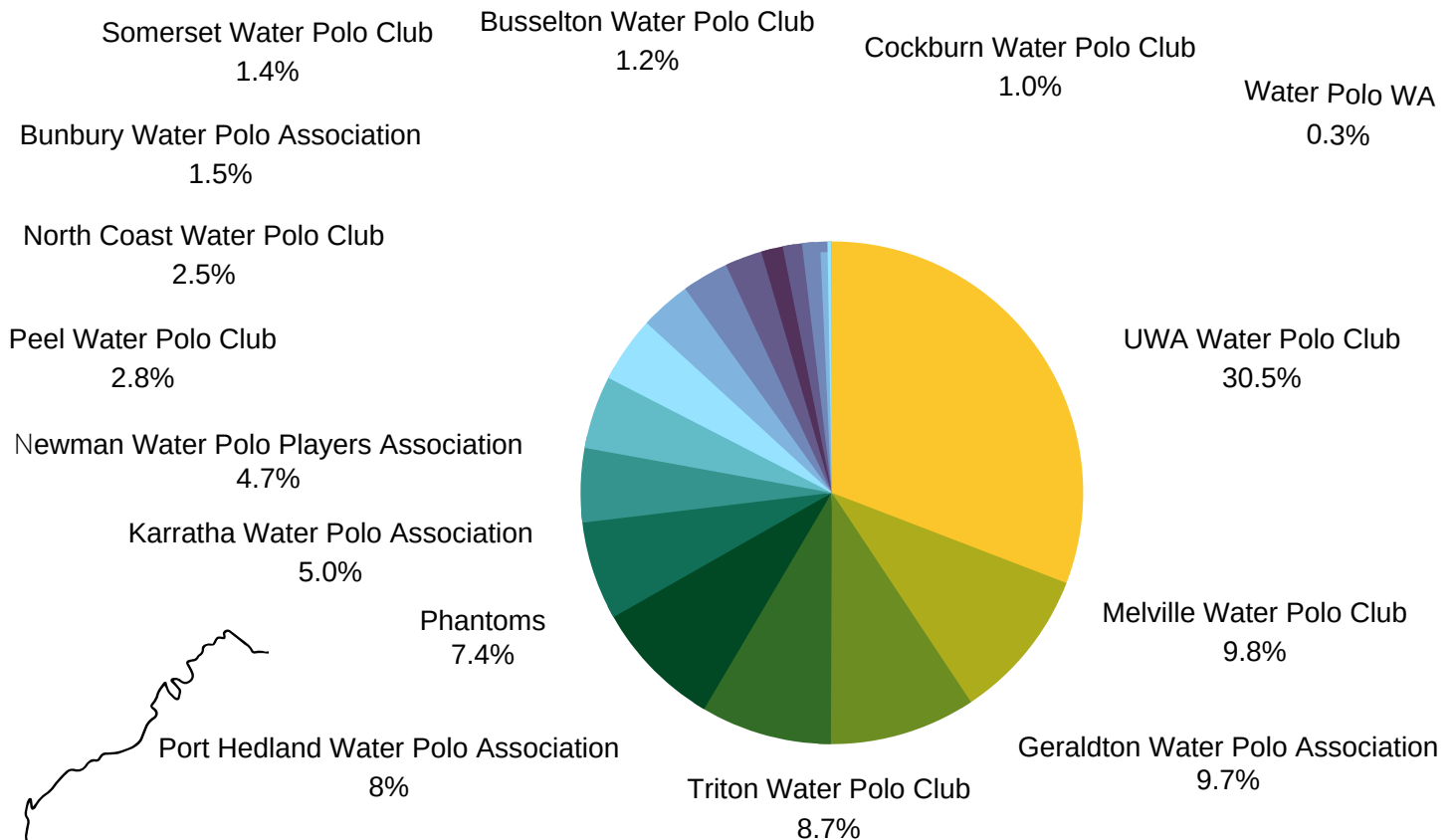
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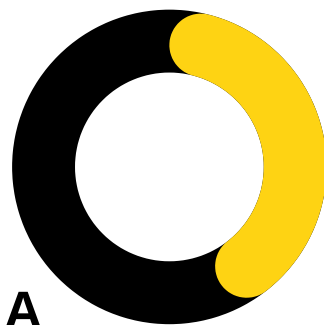
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ASSOCIATION**



# WATER POLO IN WA



2280 MALES



1850 FEMALES

## SOCIAL MEDIA

### Facebook

- Reached 30,064 people
- Up 49.9% from 2020-2021
- 153 new likes up 10.1%

### Instagram

- Reached 9064 people
- Up 129.6% from 2020-2021
- 142 new followers



## TOTAL MEMBERS

**4130**

## COMPETITIONS

### State Senior League (SSL)

12 Divisions  
681 Games

### State Junior League (JSL)

4 Age Divisions  
451 Games

**192 TEAMS**



# MANAGEMENT

## BOARD MEMBERS

**Chair:** Anthony Rowbottam (elected November 2021)  
**Deputy Chair:** Stuart Dart (elected November 2020)  
**Director:** Michael Sturgeon (elected October 2020)  
**Director:** Donna Barwood (elected October 2020)  
**Director:** Danielle Woodhouse OAM OLY (elected October 2020) **Director:** Paul Lilleyman (elected October 2021) **Director:** Julie Harris (elected October 2021) **Director:** Rebecca Field (elected October 2021)

**Judiciary Chair** Michael Tudori  
**Referee Coordinator** Liz Burman

## WPWA STAFF

**General Manager:** Kevin Knapp (appointed April 2022)  
**General Manager:** Sue Gliddon  
**Development Officer:** Sharan Colliss  
**Club Development Coordinator:** Clare Barber  
**Competitions Coordinator:** Bruno Barna



# LIFE MEMBERS



## WPWA

**1951** Mr W. Atherden\*  
**1954** Mr A.J. Smith\*  
**1957** Mr Jack Bradley\*  
**1963** Mr J.P. Walsh\*  
**1968** Mr Cliff C. Hill\*  
**1969** Mrs D.M. Nordahl M.B.E.\*  
**1972** Mr Allan Charleston\*  
**1972** Mr O.D.T. De Ridder\*  
**1972** Mr Tom H. Hoad  
**1973** Mr Frank J. Sturgeon\*  
**1976** Mr Stan R. Hammond\*  
**1985** Mr K.J. Christensen\*  
**1986** Mr David C. Neesham O.A.  
**1986** Mr Edward J. Neesham O.A.  
**1993** Mr William Richardson\*  
**2000** Mr Cornelius Regan\*

**2000** Mr Frank Widdicombe\*  
**2001** Mr Harry Neesham  
**2002** Mrs Betty Anderson  
**2007** Mr Russell McKinnon  
**2012** Mr Phil Scales  
**2016** Mr Gary Payne

## WACWPA

**2002** Mr Andy Halleen  
**2003** Mr Gary Payne  
**2004** Mr Scott Halleen  
**2005** Mrs Tammie Read  
**2006** Mr Craig Burrows  
**2008** Mr Bob Butson  
**2011** Mr David O'Connor  
**2017** Mrs Natasha O'Neil



\*Deceased

# BOARD PARTICIPATION

Board Members	Elect/ Appoint (ed)	Current Term	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	AGM/ OCT	NOV	DEC JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	TOTAL	%
Stuart Dart	Elected	2020-22	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	1	1	1	10	100
Michael Sturgeon	Elected	2020-22	1	0	1	1		1		1	1	0	1	1	8	80
Paul Lilleyman	Elected	2021-23	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	1	1	1	10	100
Donna Barwood	Elected	2020-22	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	1	0	1	9	90
Anthony Rowboftam	Elected	2020-22	1	1	1	1		0		1	1	1	1	1	9	90
Rebecca Field	Elected	2021-23						1		0	1	1	1	0	4	67
Danielle Woodhouse	Elected	2020-22	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	1	1	1	10	100
Julie Harrison	Elected	2022-23	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	1	1	0	9	90
Leanne Kelly	Elected	2019-21	1	1	1	1	D*									
John Hedges	Elected	2019-21	1	0	1	0	D*									
Sue Gliddon	Staff	2010-22	1	1	1	1		1		1	1	D*			7	100
Kevin Knapp	Staff	2022										1	1	1	3	100

D\* = Departed



# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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During 2021/2022 year(s), the Water Polo season continued to be affected by the disruption caused by COVID-19 – local competitions, AYC and interstate competitions. The impacts were wide reaching affecting volunteers, coaches, players, clubs and WPWA. Whilst we have been largely fortunate in Western Australia, it has been difficult to coordinate many of the functions necessary to keep competitions running, encourage participation and maintain players motivation to achieve their best.

Against this backdrop, we have achieved much as a Board, spending November to February developing a new Strategic Plan for WPWA (2022-2025) entitled: **Unite-Develop-Lead**.

The key priorities of the strategy are:

- Club Growth
- Facilities Development
- Expand our Sport
- Develop Clubs and Leaders
- Unity



During this season we witnessed the evolution of one new club (Mandurah) and we continued our discussion and planning of new facilities, particularly in the northern suburbs. In some ways, a positive consequence of COVID-19 has been the transition to on-line meetings and this trend has enabled us to hold a number of briefing sessions with all clubs with a focus on maintaining our communication with the regions at the same time as metropolitan clubs.

This grass root expansion is critical for the sport. It is also pleasing to see the endeavours of regional clubs to expand the profile of the sport in their areas. Clubs in the Pilbara, Geraldton and Bunbury continue to work on programs and competitions. Over the time frame of the Strategic Plan, WPWA will be able to further assist these programs, advise on co-ordination of activities and connect further people to build exposure of the sport and events.

We have undertaken a review of the WA Performance Pathway Program (PPP), which provides a high performance pathway for players without them needing to change clubs, and in 2021/22 occurring during a session littered with highly disrupted competition. With constant feedback from all stakeholders, the implementation of the program will further benefit from refinement and communication.

## Support and Supporters

From a governance perspective we have formed a number of Sub-committees to assist the Board in its duties and I would like to extend thanks to those on the Governance and Risk, Finance and Audit, Nominations, Competitions Advisory Group and High Performance committees. The expansion of this support has enabled the Board to tap into knowledge, skills and experience to strengthen and support WPWA goals. Your advice has been invaluable.

## Stakeholders and Partners

Our key stakeholders remain committed to our pursuits, strategically and operationally. Many thanks to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) and Heathway in particular who have always been available to discuss options, look at programs and be involved when needed. Also, to our other partners and supporters in:

- Healthway
- DLGSC
- Water Polo Australia (WPA)
- Western Australian Institute of Sport (WAIS)
- Royal Life Saving Society WA (RLSSWA)
- VenuesWest

Without this support we would not be able to do what we do.

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

## Special thanks

During the year, Sue Gliddon left the role of General Manager, and we thank her for her dedication and passion in managing the sport and the WAWPI team. I would also like to thank all the other staff of WPWA who have supported Sue in her efforts: Sharan Colliss, Clare Barber and Bruno Barna, and the new General Manager, Kevin Knapp. There is an enormous amount of work that is required to maintain the competitions and sport, both in the metropolitan and regional areas and this team is invaluable.

I congratulate all Clubs and extend my appreciation for your support of WPWA and commitment to grow the sport. The opportunity for all to grow the sport is no more event in the regional areas and the regional associations are critical in this endeavour. The Bunbury Challenge Cup is indicative of this opportunity.

## Good luck for the coming season

Good luck to all teams, officials and volunteers looking to participate at all levels in the coming season; from Flippaball, Juniors, Senior, Masters and National League Teams. Witnessing so many in the pool, at all ages, ensures the sport remains alive and pathways are available for any one at any level with any aspiration.



The Board will continue the work on improvements over the coming months to ensure we are aligned with Strategy, identify and endorse a representative from WA for WPA Board membership, and continue to grow our exposure and funding base.

**ANTHONY ROWBOTTAM**





# GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

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I am writing this Report having had my final season at Water Polo Western Australia. On reflection it was a season of many challenges, much progress and I departed the organisation with it being in a sound financial position.

Our Sport continued to be impacted by COVID-19 and the related Health directives in relation to immunisations and border closures. I would like to thank all clubs and members for being flexible and responding to the often last minute changes in competition and the disappointments whether it was not being able to compete as State Teams or the modified AWL format. Water Polo WA advocated strongly with Water Polo Australia for athletes in the National Age Group Program given the inability of our teams to attend National Championships and the modification to the Summer Slam competition.

Operations were restructured in the WPWA office with new staffing appointments for the 2021/22 Season. Sharan continued in the Development role with a greater focus on Regional development and participation with a successful Grant from the DLGSC. A highlight was the Hedland Spirit Carnival where 120 children from the local communities were exposed to and participated in water polo. Sharan was central to the planning for the inaugural WPA National Championships and the development of the necessary policies relating to coach selection and team selection, uniform and travel arrangements. Clare Barber joined the team initially to provide cover for Sharan who attended the Tokyo Olympics and then in a newly created role of Clubs Coordinator to provide support to clubs and a focus on learning and development. Clubs have had the benefit of support with RevSport, Working With children, Grant applications and a focus on development of WPA referee accreditations. Bruno Barna joined the team in August and brought a great understanding of the game and clubs to the Competition role. He developed robust systems for transparencies in relation to club transfers and requests for dispensations, all integral to the competition integrity. It was a pleasure to work with this highly skilled and dedicated team.



The PPP was in its second season. WPWA play a crucial role of being an independent representative in this partnership between WPA, WAIS and the Australian Water Polo League Clubs providing the Performance Program North and South. The oversight of the programs to ensure effective delivery of a performance program is vital. A review of the program was instigated by WPWA to determine areas for improvement.

The Stroll O Polo program continued to develop with more regular program delivery. This program is central to WPWA delivery of an inclusive program, allowing people who have never played water polo or who are not strong swimmers to participate. Inclusive programs are now integral to funding support from Government and an area that all sports need to deliver on as part of community sport. Clubs ran Stroll O Polo games to promote broader membership and I thank them for their support of this initiative.



# GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

WPWA undertook a partnership project with Curtin University Marketing students. Students were briefed on the Country Championships Event and Stroll O Polo and developed a Corporate Marketing and Strategy Plan for both projects. This exercise presented some valuable ideas and current social media approaches that can be implemented.

The successful Australia Day Event at Hillarys Boat Harbour in partnership with North Coast Water Polo Club was held. With a change in location water polo held a prominent position and a Stroll O Polo participation game was able to be incorporated in the program. Our sincere thanks to Dolphins Water Polo Club for the provision of equipment and the support of North Coast for the set up and pack down on the day.

## Sponsors, Supporters and Partners

I would like to acknowledge and thank the following organisations for their continued support:

### Sponsors

- DLGSC, and specifically the support of our Sport Consultant Jacqui Jashari
- Healthway who continued to provide funding to our Junior State League competition

The funding from these bodies is crucial to our competitions and operations.

### Supporters and Partners

- WPA
- WAIS
- RLSSWA
- VenuesWest



WPWA were successful in a significant funding application for a whole of State regional development plan to build capacity on ground for the delivery of water polo in regional areas. A successful partnership was established with Royal Life Saving Society for the delivery of aquatic events in 3 regional centres. WPWA staff attended Esperance and Kalgoorlie to reignite interest in water polo to support former players now established in these regions. A Women's only Come n Try event was held in Busselton.

With the cancellation of the National Championships due to border closures WPWA held a Junior camp in Northam based at Muresk Institute. The survey of participants conducted post camp reflected a high level of satisfaction and the overwhelming feedback was that players had enjoyed the interaction with members of other clubs.

Season 2021/22 was as always a busy but proactive season for Water Polo WA.

As my final Report, I would like to thank all those members that I have had the pleasure of dealing with over the past 2 ½ years. It has been a challenging period with COVID 19 but much has been achieved.

A special mention to our Referees, volunteer timekeepers and scorers. Our games would not be possible without you. On occasion these are thankless tasks so I take the opportunity to acknowledge your commitment and thank you for your contribution.



**SUE GLIDDON**



# GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

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It has been a busy couple of months following my appointment as your new General Manager. I have been very grateful to Sue Gliddon for the handover she has provided and for the ongoing contact with Sue as I settled into the role.

I also wish to express my sincere thanks to the WPWA Board Members and in particular, Anthony Rowbottom (Chairman). Anthony and I have met on a weekly basis since I started, and this has been very beneficial to us both as we align our operations to the strategic objectives. Jacqui Jashari (DLGSC) and Phil Gregson (Healthway) have been in regular contact with me since my appointment, which has helped me settle in and progress with existing and new grant funding opportunities.

With a new Strategic Plan being implemented and some new staff set to join the organisation soon, I am looking forward to adding value where I can and delivering on the strategic key performance measures moving forward.

**KEVIN KNAPP**









# DEVELOPMENT REPORT

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2021/22 Season was an incredibly busy but rewarding season with many new initiatives and a lot of work undertaken in our Regional areas. With clear Operational Plans for both the Metropolitan and Regional areas much was achieved.

## Regional Development

Regional Development was a key area of focus again this year and with the support of a Regional Grant from the DLGSC, WPWA was able to extend its provision of services. It is important WPWA delivers a range of clinics to increase participation and continue growth throughout all country regions. WPWA promoted the development of water polo through regional towns encouraging community engagement through Come n Try days or by providing support to existing water polo clubs in coaching clinics or training sessions.



- North

WPWA travelled to Tom Price, Karratha and Port Hedland, where both junior and senior practical coaching clinics were conducted. WPWA were very fortunate to have 2 time Olympian Zoe Arancini travel with us to share and impart her knowledge. While in Karratha, a theory based coaching session was also conducted covering modules for coaches working with development level athletes.

- South

WPWA also attended Bunbury and Busselton Water Polo clubs on several occasions conducting coaching clinics and watching weekly games. While in Busselton a coaching clinic was run specifically for women with the aim of introducing more of a non-contact style of water polo to encourage new participation.

Esperance was a particular area of interest and WPWA is trying to rekindle the enthusiasm that once existed in this area. With the help of a couple of newly relocated water polo players, WPWA ran a Come n Try session and a once a week training session/social game has been established in the area.

## Partnership with Royal Life Saving Society Western Australia

WPWA, Royal Life Saving Society WA and Artistic Swimming partnered to conduct three events. We held the 'Aquatic Sports Have a Go Day' in Kalgoorlie and Mount Magnet and the 'Spirit Carnival' in Port Hedland. With the extensive Swim and Survive program delivered by RLSS throughout WA, the achievement at Stage 7 Intermediate Level of an egg beater kick aligns with an introduction to water polo. This link is a relationship WPWA wishes to leverage in future with water polo being introduced to participants on learning egg beater kick.

## Healthway – SunSmart Clubs

WPWA was again fortunate to have Heathway sponsor the Junior State League, enabling WPWA to keep capitation fees to a minimum. A series of short video clips using our junior players to promote the messages of being Sunsmart, Healthy Eating and drinking plenty of water. The videos were posted on WPWA social media. We would like to thank clubs for their support in this important SunSmart and Healthy eating messaging.



# DEVELOPMENT

## Performance Pathway Program

The PPP was established and ran from May through to September. There were two centres - North and South. North catering for the Northern clubs including Newman, North Coast, Phantoms, Stirling, Triton and UWA while the Southern Program included clubs from Cockburn, Dolphins, Melville, Peel and Somerset.

The program catered for training over the winter period from May through to September and gave all players the opportunity to be part of a comprehensive training program over winter.

## State Teams

The WPA National Championships were scheduled for September and December 2021. As National Championships had not been held for a number of years and a significant amount of work was undertaken to establish current coaching selection policies, team selections, uniform and travel arrangements. Unfortunately WPWA was unable to send State teams away due to COVID-19 border restrictions. This was very disappointing for all involved given the effort that had been put in by all over winter. We would like to acknowledge Travis at TravelTree, who was extremely helpful in dealing with the logistics regarding accommodation, airfares and transport and all the implications of postponements and cancellations.

Thank you to the nominated State team coaches for their work in the selection trials and scheduling of training:

## Girls

- 15U – Georgina Kovacs
- 17U – Damian Kelly, Assistant Coach Pippa Pedley
- 19U – Georgina Kovacs-Muller

## Boys

- 15U – Luke Gavin, Assistant Coach: Andrew Barber and Raul Ricci
- 17U – Tom Hoad and Andrei Kovalenko
- 19U – Andrei Kovalenko

State Squad shirts and uniforms were organised for squad members through Staunch as recognition of their selection in a State Squad.

The 19U Boys State squad trained as a group with Andrei Kovalenko for several months and participated in the WPWA A grade competition. This was a great initiative as the boys were able to play together against other club teams.

## WPWA State Camp.

As the State teams were unable to travel, all squad members were offered the opportunity to attend a training camp at Muresk Institute. Bruno Barna, Alex Gunnell and Sharan Colliss were the coaches/managers. 29 players attended the camp from all different clubs. The camp was for 3 nights. The facility was excellent including a pool, basketball courts, volley ball courts, football oval and table tennis tables allowing social activities other than water polo. The players had 2 training sessions a day using the Northam pool and the Toodyay pools. Training comprised of swimming, ball skills, tactics and game play. A survey conducted post camp identified a high level of satisfaction and the consistent identification of the enjoyment of meeting players from other clubs.





# DEVELOPMENT

## Stroll O Polo

Stroll O Polo, a modified form of the game for non-swimmers or those who want less contact in the game was successfully delivered through a program at UWA Aquatic in Winter 2021 and provided an opportunity to introduce the sport to new participants.

After 1½ years at WPWA I resigned in April 2022. I would like to thank Sue Gliddon for her guidance and support during this period. With the need to extend participation in our sport, the undertaking of the Performance Program co-ordination and oversight as a new program and the requirements of DLGSCI to ensure inclusive programs are delivered, this role was both challenging and rewarding. Thank you to all those in the water polo community who supported me in the role.

**SHARAN COLLISS**









# CLUB DEVELOPMENT

## Club Development

This position was a new appointment by WPWA commencing in September 2021 with a focus to provide support to Clubs in administration, learning and development and participation.

## Club Forum

The season started with a Club Forum to brief Club representatives on the Season competition, an overview of Child Protection requirements, the new WPA ClubPool resource, Learning and Development opportunities, fundraising through the Australian Sports Foundation and an insight into the Tokyo 2020 Olympics from Zoe Arancini. The Forum presents as an important opportunity to learn of club support needs.

## Learning and Development

With the introduction of the new Water Polo Australia Membership and Registration policy that allowed access to all WPA accreditations and Learning and Development free, WPWA had a focus to ensure this opportunity was taken by members. Referees are a crucial part of our game. Guided Community Referee and Development Referee course were launched. The idea between these courses is to support members in the learning process and the necessary documentation required for the accreditation to be formally acknowledged and to allow co-ordination of group sessions for the Practical Evaluations. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of Liz Burman, Gabor Boros, Fiona Haigh and Mark Balenzuela our nominated WPA Referee Developers in undertaking assessments and providing mentoring for our Development referees and Sharan Colliss for her assistance with Community referee assessments. Community referee practical evaluations were incorporated into the Saturday morning District Schools competition at UWA Water Polo Club and Flippaball at Melville Water Polo Club. I would like to acknowledge the co-operation of Alyssa Thom and Steph Neesham in providing these development opportunities.

Two club based referee programs at Somerset Water Polo and Phantoms Water Polo were also initiated to facilitate development. These sessions were well supported and enabled members to incorporate their learning with club based games.

Level	Accreditation gained and registered in member Profile		In Progress*	
	Metro	Regional	Metro	Regional
Community Referee	17	12	14	8
Development Referee	12	10	5	9

\*As at 30 June 2022, awaiting Practical evaluations or lodgment of Working With Children, a core requirement for accreditation.



A referee development workshop was held in November 2021 with Don Smyth from WPA and was well attended, with Regional participation via Zoom. The session provided an opportunity to discuss interpretations and watch decisions in slow motion and replay a luxury not afforded to our game referees!

A Guided Coach course was initiated for coaches working with Development players and we had five coaches participate. With the redevelopment by WPA of the coaching accreditation requirements, while an accreditation was not officially gained the members developed a good understanding of skill development. I would like to acknowledge Georgina Kovacs- Muller for running a workshop. We look forward to the finalisation of WPA accreditations in coaching and having a platform for future coach development.



## CLUB DEVELOPMENT

### Competition Officials

Two workshops were held for club members to gain accreditation as a Competition Official. This is a requirement for Clubs participating at the Australian Youth Championships (AYC), and these workshops provide parents, carers and supporters a practical run down of how to use the clock and running sheet (scoresheet) for the AYC and other competitions.

Competition Official Accreditation 2021/22

Members undertaking the Table Official course were:

Club/Association	Members
Geraldton	2
Karratha	18
Melville	20
Newman	2
Triton	3
UWA	7
Water Polo WA	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>54</b>

WPA have set as a core requirement of the Competition Official Course the lodgment of a valid Working With Children Card (WWCC). Therefore, some accreditations are not fully recognised in Member profiles.

### Club Support

Support has been provided to Clubs throughout the season with RevSport enquiries and administration. It is recognized that with club volunteers and change in positions there is a need for support with RevSport use to ensure the management system is used effectively and efficiently for registrations, competition team entry, refunds, requests for dispensation and events. A Team entry manual was provided to clubs for use by Teams Managers prior to season commencement and we hope to further develop these resources.

Following the Department of Communities audit of Working With Children requirements at WPWA in 2020, support has been provided to clubs to ensure fulfilment of obligations. Information was provided at the Club Forum and throughout the season. It must be recognised by members there are two levels of Working with children obligation, when acting as a volunteer at their club, a current valid WWCC must be provided to the Club/Association unless exempt and a second level of lodgment of a WWCC with WPWA through a member profile as a core requirement for recognition of any WPA accreditation or as an employee of WPWA.

Assistance was provided to clubs with grant applications and Clubs were successful in gaining funding for essential equipment. Peel Water Polo Club received a grant from Rockingham City Council for a new scoreboard at Rockingham, Cockburn Water Polo Club and Somerset received funding through the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Funding Round 7 for equipment and new goals. Further support has been provided to Clubs in terms of governance issues with use and identification of resources in the WPA ClubPool.

**CLARE BARBER**





# PERFORMANCE PATHWAY PROGRAM

The PPP has been operational since May 2021. It is an opportunity now to remember the purpose/intent of the program, the stakeholders committed to its success, and to report on some of the key performance measures (results).

## Purpose

The purpose of the PPP is to optimise the collective experience, expertise, enthusiasm, and resources in our sport to position WA as the leading Water Polo State in Australia in terms of performances at National level (AWL, NSC and AYC) and representation in National programs. In addition, the PPP is designed to support the coaching, officiating, and playing capability and capacity of all Clubs and Associations in WA, complementing the broader initiatives to be undertaken as part of the National Strategic Framework (NSF), which places Participants, Clubs and Sustainability at the core of all we do.

## Stakeholders

The WA Performance Program (WAPP) is a partnership between:

- WPA
- WPWA
- WAIS
- All WA Water Polo Clubs and Associations



The PPP comprises two programs known as WAPPP – North and WAPPP – South. Each program delivers pathways from 15&U to Open level and are conducted through the off-season period from approximately May to September.

## WAPPP Operating Model

The PPP is based on the following operational principles:

- The PPP has two conferences: North (WAPPP-N) and South (WAPPP-S), with programs split into two distinct phases during the year.
- The WAPPP-S is delivered through a partnership between WPA, WPWA, Melville Water Polo Club and the Southern Conference Clubs (Dolphins Water Polo Club, Cockburn Water Polo Club, Somerset Water Polo Club, and Peel Water Polo Club).
- The WAPPP-N is delivered through a partnership between WPA, WPWA, UWA Water Polo Club and the Northern Conference Clubs (Newman Water Polo Club, North Coast Water Polo Club, Stirling Water Polo Club, Triton Water Polo Club and Phantoms Water Polo Club).





- The PPP is available to members of Clubs and Regional Associations.
- The AWL Clubs (UWA and Melville) are party to a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with WPWA to deliver the PPP.
- WPA, WAIS and WPWA are in a tri-party agreement for the delivery of services through the WAPP to Categorised Athletes.
- WPA provides funding to WPWA to support the payment of the WAPP Head Coaches.
- The Head Coaches of the PPP are employed directly by the AWL Clubs.
- The appointment of PPP Age Group coaches is managed by WPWA.

# PERFORMANCE PATHWAY PROGRAM

- The Head Coaches of the WAPPP are employed directly by the AWL Clubs.
- The appointment of WAPPP Age Group coaches is managed by WPWA.
- Selection of players into the respective WAPPP is conducted via Selection Panels appointed by WPWA and consistent with the guidelines provided by WPA as part of the National Performance Framework (NPF).
- The calendar year will be broken into two distinct phases.
- In Season (School Terms 1 and 4) – refers to the traditional Water Polo season from approximately October through to March. All players and coaches will be based with their Clubs in Competition mode during this time.
- Off Season (School Terms 2 and 3) – which is when the WAPP will be conducted refers to the period between approximately May and September. Players and coaches will be selected/appointed to be part of the WAPPP during this time. Clubs will not run programs involving these athletes during this period.
- WAIS provides Sports Science Sports Medicine (SSSM) support only to Nationally Categorised Athletes through the WAIS facilities and personnel.
- The WAPPP's will in time be required to provide a basic level of SSSM support at an age-appropriate level.
- All Nationally Categorised Players will have Individual Player Plans (IPP's) developed and monitored by the appointed WAIS Program Manager (p/T) in conjunction with WPA National Performance Director and respective Performance Program Head Coach(s).



				
	North – UWA		South – Fremantle Water Polo	
Head Coach	Andrei Kovalenko	Damian Kelly	Peter Arancini	
Cohort	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
15U	28	16	20	22
17U	17	18	5	11
19U	4	5	7	10
WAIS / AUS SQUAD	14	3	3	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>45</b>

Note: Results relate to the May – September 2021 Program

The PPP is subject to annual reviews, committed to by all the stakeholders, and for the purpose of identifying strengths and areas for improvement in the program.





# WAIS ATHLETES



Congratulations to the following athletes who were recipients of scholarship support from WAIS in 2021/22. Water Polo WA appreciates the ongoing relationship with WAIS and acknowledges Carolyn Morrison (Performance Services Program Manager) and the Performance Enhancement Team for their support.

The WAIS Individual Athlete Program (IAP) provides services and support to Western Australian high performance athletes who are not scholarship holders with a WAIS operated sport program.

The program contains both a scholarship program (IAS – Individual Athlete Scholarship) and a grant (WACG – WA Connect Grant).

The scholarship program is designed to assist athletes who need access to WAIS services and facilities to support an externally coached and managed training environment. The WACG grant provides either assistance to relocate or to retain connected with your sport and family once relocated.

## IAP Scholarships

Scholarships are awarded based on the athlete's current and forecast performance standard. There are six categories of scholarship available. For an athlete to be considered for the Program they must be currently nominated to one of these categories by their NSO. The scholarship benefits are assigned based on scholarship category and individualised to assist the athlete's specific requirements.

Further information on athlete categorisation, selection policy and criteria can be found at <https://wais.org.au/athletes/individual-athlete-program/>

Men	Scholarship	Women	Scholarship
Andrew Ford	IAS	Zoe Arancini	IAS
George Ford	IAS	Lilian Hedges	IAS
Tim Putt	IAS	Jessica Zimmerman	IAS
Nicholas Elphick	IAS	Claire Durston	IAS
John Hedges	IAS	Tess Hosking	IAS
Luke Pavillard	IAS	Sofie Pontre	IAS
Julian Kyriakou	IAS	Megan Cranley	IAS
Matthew Oberman	IAS	Luci Marsh	IAS
Damian Williams	IAS	Philippa Pedley	IAS
Lachlan Emanuel	IAS	Antonia Poor	IAS
Byron Kelly	IAS	Jamie Oberman	WACG
Sam Rowbottom	IAS		
Christian Kyriakou	WACG		
Matt Murphy	WACG		



# REFEREE'S REPORT

2021-2022 was another busy season for the Referees. Liz Burman again was the State League Junior and Senior Competition referee co-ordinator.

## Senior and Junior State Leagues

There were fifty-six referees who refereed on behalf of WPWA during the season across the Junior and Senior State Leagues. Further there are many more members that refereed on behalf of their clubs on a Wednesday night during the SSL.

The initial idea behind club referees was to increase the pool of referees within WA, however unfortunately it appears that most teams/clubs see it as a chore. The clubs need to actively promote refereeing within their own clubs to develop this resource.

Thank you to Pierce Manning for looking after set up of pools on Sunday afternoons and to Gary Payne for Hale Pool, Oliver Fonda at HBF Stadium Monday nights and Bruno Barna for Wednesday nights.

The WPWA Junior Referee Encouragement Award, the Gary Payne Perpetual Trophy, was awarded to James Hull from Phantoms Club for the 2021/22 Season. James during the season refereed both JSL and SSL plus coordinated the PSA Table Officials and also arranged the IGSSA competition on Friday afternoons. Congratulations James



Liz Burman	Fiona Haigh	Gabor Boros	Mark Balenzuela
Manon Gebauer	Gavin McMahon	Dan Vittino	Pierce Manning
Ryan Morris	Cade Logan	Gary Payne	Luke Quinlivan
Holly Rose	Oliver Fonda	Riley Childs	Allegra Childs
James Hull	Mack Williams	Parsa Vahdani	Xavier Harris
Kate Colhart	Axel Nilsson	Georgina Kovacs-Muller	Damian Kelly
Andy Glyn	Gemma Hadley	Seb Long	Owen Lilleyman
Bruno Barna	Peter Vowles	Peter Feizaks	Andrew Barber
Kelcee Byrnes	Tibor Seress	Gihad Coorey	David St George
Ryan Stone	Mark Entwistle	Phil Scales	Gary Sturgeon
Reece Cirulis	Marko Draksimovic	Ellie Pead	Chris Morris
Luke Claridge	Kobi Toomath	Matt Kenny	Andy Taylor
Charlie Lennon	Ross Bailey	Robbie Cullingford	Adam Richardson
Claire Rechichi	Paul Neesham	Mark Ridgwell	Danielle Woodhouse



# REFEREES

## PSA Competition

WPWA provided accredited referees to the PSA Boys competition on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Gabor Boros co-ordinated the referees for most of the season for Saturday mornings while Bruno Barna organised the referees for the Friday afternoon competition. James Hull co-ordinated the Table Officials for PSA at each pool on a Saturday.

## Country Water Polo

WPWA representatives attended regional Semi and Grand Finals. This presence also enabled development of regional referees. Thanks go to Liz Burman, Fiona Haigh, Bruno Barna, Gabor Boros and Manon Gebauer for travelling regionally to support country water polo.

Karratha Marlins Water Polo Club won both the women and men's Country Water Polo titles. Many thanks to Karratha Marlins Water Polo Club for all their efforts during the weekend.

## Australian Water Polo League

With our borders still closed to the rest of Australia, the KAP7 Cup WA 5 game series was played in Perth. Fiona Haigh, Gabor Boros, Liz Burman and Mark Balenzuela were the referees and Liz Burman was the AWL Delegate. Mark Ridgwell assisted for 1 round of the game series.

AWL Reserve games were played as a curtain raiser to the KAP7 game series and replaced the Challenge Cup competition for A grade players not in the AWL. This was a chance for up and coming WA Referees to try it on the big stage with guidance from Liz Burman and Mark Balenzuela.

Marko Draksimovic, Mick Mulligan, Ryan Morris, Pierce Manning and Kelcee Byrnes all benefitted from this experience.

The AWL Finals Series held in Sydney with WA FINA Referees Fiona Haigh refereeing the Gold medal women's match and Gabor Boros the Bronze medal match for men. Congratulations to Fiona Haigh who was awarded Referee of the finals series.

## New Accredited Referees

During the year there was a big push to get referees accredited. With the new WPA registration policy and free accreditation courses WPWA had many members indicate interest in becoming accredited as a WPA Referee.

My thanks go to Clare Barber who was very diligent in ensuring that the referees did their online modules then an Observation Task of watching an Advanced Referee, Shadow Task where they referee with an Accredited Referee Developer and then their practical assessments where they hope to pass to finalise their Referee Accreditation.

WPA Referee Developers for Western Australia were Liz Burman, Gabor Boros, Fiona Haigh and Mark Balenzuela. Thank you for your time in supporting our new referees and mentoring them.

## Headsets

This season WPWA purchased 2 sets of referee headsets for use during the season. They have been very useful for the referees to communicate with each other during the game and with the table delegate to pass information, and a great addition to the learning and development of Community referees incorporating their use in the Observation Task.

During the WA Country Championships held in Karratha this year they were used during each game and Liz Burman as Technical Director/Delegate was able to communicate and pass directives immediately to the referees that were refereeing, this proved to be a great learning tool for the Country Referees.

## Referee Pay

WPWA changed the referee pay scale to encourage club referees to become WPA Accredited Referees. The pay scale recognises those referees who are accredited with a graded payment. This was a win win situation for WPWA with many referees seeking formal accreditation and duly recognising their efforts to develop their skills and knowledge.

# REFEREES

## Issues Facing Referees

Problems during the season were inevitable and mainly due to games being moved or cancelled on short notice and sourcing of referees for games on Friday nights or midweek for A Grade.

The disrespectful behaviour shown towards referees unfortunately is becoming worse. It comes in many forms during a game from the eye rolling, comments from either the water or the bench, shaking of the head in disagreeing with a call, from both players and coaches. This has led to some referees refusing to officiate any more.

This year the violence towards other players was worse than normal with 23 red card incidents including 13 for brutality or violence. The support given to referees from the WPWA Office when writing reports for red card incidents has greatly improved and is appreciated. This aspect of our game must however be addressed by all members and will be a focus next season.



## General

One of our WA FINA Referees Fiona Haigh left Perth and moved to Karratha for work. This of course was a loss to Perth but a gain for the Karratha and Port Hedland Water Polo Community, gaining a top class referee in Fiona to guide them.

Many thanks to all involved, especially Sue Gliddon, Sharan Colliss, Clare Barber & Bruno Barna in the WPWA Office for their support of referees throughout the WA Water Polo season. Sue Gliddon & Sharan Colliss have both resigned from WPWA at the end of the season. This is a great loss as Sue had just got her feet firmly settled and was taking the sport of water polo to great and better heights.

Sharan with all her previous experience whether it be in playing, coaching or commenting at AWL games and passing information to the TV Commentators at Olympic games. I truly will miss both of Sue and Sharan. Many thanks for all your valuable time and efforts for the sport. Many thanks to all referees for their time this season and I hope you will return to do it all again. Thank you to our referee sponsor Healthways.

I have decided to call time on being the referees co-ordinator for both Juniors and Seniors for the WPWA Competition. I wish my replacement all the best as it is not an easy job trying to get availability from referees then trying to be neutral as possible and filling every game with referees at the appropriate level of experience. Everyone knows however that I love the game so I will still be around the pool maybe playing, refereeing, mentoring or developing referees in the future when required.

**LIZ BURMAN**







# MASTER'S REPORT



Water Polo is a sport where “you can play Water Polo from cradle to grave”...

Another year has gone by with yet another season of Water Polo enjoyed by over 120 individuals, an average of 74 each week over the 20 weeks of competition, friendship, friendly rivalry and socialising!.

Congratulations to all who have organised, helped, refereed, played, watched and generally contributed to yet another highly successful year of Masters Water Polo in Perth. The Perth competition is one of the largest group of Masters water polo playing regularly in any place in any country around the globe.

## Local Competition

This season we asked our members how they would like the season to be delivered, in as much as we have ever diminished numbers for a variety of reasons. It was decided that we have a 45+/60+ combination comp and the 70+/Pinkies would continue to play their games.

This is likely to change for the upcoming season when we revert to our 45+, 55+, 65+ competitions. Some of our older players are now approaching 80, which in and of itself is a testament to our sport and the players for their commitment to their wellbeing both physically and socially.

Financially we have had a change in the way our competition is funded with WPWA doing away with team nominations by clubs and changing to a system where players who wish to play masters pay a fee directly through to WPWA. This fee is completely transparent and unless Clubs wish to add anything to it remains the same for all Masters players.

Sadly, during the season we had issues with referee abuse. We take a zero tolerance of abuse of all officials and players all of the time.

## Geraldton Masters

Conducted in June, the tournament was really well organised and run. Triton won the women's competition in a nail-biting penalty shootout defeating Medoburn (Melville/Dolphins/Cockburn) with the game featuring no less than 4 Olympians and a World Cup winner. Melville Saints defeated the perennial bridesmaids, Barbarians (Triton/Gero) by the slenderest of margins in the mens. The Masters look forward to travelling to Gero again soon. Thanks to Russell McKinnon and his committee from Geraldton Water Polo for the flawlessly run event.



# MASTERS

This fee is completely transparent and unless your club wish to add anything to it remains the same for all Masters players. Masters continue to have a bit of money in the bank and run a small surplus as well as provide additional benefits to all Masters players.

## In-memoriam

Sadly, we have lost a few of our number in the last 12 months with the passing of:

Neil (Tommy) Hawtin (Melville) – November 2021

Harry O'Neil (Dolphins) – March 2022

Peter (Major) Mulcaster (Dolphins) – May 2022

Edmund (Eddy) Brooks OAM (Triton) – July 2022



Valé gentlemen you will be missed. Rest in Peace

## The Future

Masters continue to have meetings with WPWA about the future of Masters Water polo in the state and country. Ideally there would be a link between the SSL and Masters and we will continue to work with WPWA on this.

An Annual Tri-Series with Bunbury, Geraldton and the Perth based clubs/teams is on the drawing board with the outstanding success of the Geraldton Masters in June and a Masters competition being created in Geraldton.

Finally, I would like to thank your committee for the time and effort put into what we do.

We are hopeful of travelling to Bunbury again next year with the possibility of another tournament in Perth prior to teams leaving for FINA World Masters Water Polo Championships to be held in Japan in August 2023, so plenty to look forward to.



**Water Polo**  
WESTERN AUSTRALIA  
**Masters**



# COMPETITIONS REPORT

## A Grade

After a post season review of the A grade competition, a new structure was introduced for the 2021/22 season with six teams competing in the men's competition and four teams in the women's. With Dolphins rebuilding and unfortunately unable to field a team in the men's competition, the opportunity was taken to have the State Under 19 team play as the sixth team as both a selection and tournament preparation opportunity. Unfortunately border closure prevented the team from competing at the National level.

The Men's Grand Final was a thrilling game won by Triton against UWA Flotsam in a penalty shoot out 13 to 12. The Women's competition was won by the Melville Marlins against UWA by 15 to 13.



## Senior State League

Over the last ten years, the growth in the lower grade competitions has meant that, in the current format and available pool space, the competition is almost at capacity. In 2011/12, there were 27 men's teams playing on Wednesday nights and 21 women's teams. There are now 43 and 34 respectively. This will be a key challenge for WPWA and the Clubs to work together and resolve. This season saw Wednesday night competition saw 681 games played across 12 different division with a G grade competition for men played for the first time.

## SunSmart Junior State League

The JSL saw 451 games played across the four age divisions and A and B competitions in each age group. With all games currently played at HBF Stadium (and Hale School) on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights, the key challenge with the JSL is to be able to look at the decentralisation of the competition making it easier for players from Joondalup to the north and Mandurah to the south to be able participate. The reduction in the number of Clubs competing in the A competitions is another key challenge for the JSL.

WAWPI is extremely grateful for the continued support provided by Heathway to be able to keep the cost of participation down.



## KAP 7 Cup

With border closures impacting on the two WA AWL Clubs being able to participate in the regular AWL season, the WA KAP 7 Cup was played locally across a five-game series. The Fremantle Mariners won the men's series 3 games to 2 with the Fremantle Marlins victors over the UWA Torpedoes in the women's 4 games to 1.

Rather than run the Challenge Cup, an AWL Reserves game was implemented ahead of the main fixtures providing a good opportunity for the non-playing AWL Squad members and developing players to be exposed to a higher standard of competition as well as providing development opportunities for the up-and-coming referees.

## Australian Youth Water Polo Championships

Originally scheduled to be held in Perth, the 2022 edition of the AYC was relocated and rescheduled to Brisbane over Easter. Uncertainty around COVID-19 restrictions limited participation in the tournament by WA teams with a number of players entering the draft to play with interstate teams. Well done to the following teams that were successful in winning medals:

- 18&U Boys Gold Division: Melville Sharks – Bronze
- 16&U Boys Gold Division: UWA – Silver
- 16&U Boys Green Division: Phantoms/Triton – Silver







# GRAND FINAL RESULTS

## SENIOR STATE LEAGUE

### A Grade

Women - Fremantle Marlins 15 def UWA Torpedos 13

Men - Triton 13 def UWA Flotsam 12

### B Grade

Women - Melville Mavericks 6 def North Coast Phoenix 4

Men - Melville Saints 11 def Melville Sharks 7

### C Grade

Women - Triton 10 def Phantom Ghosts 3

Men - Triton 7 def Melville Old Salts 6

### D Grade

Women - Triton 9 def North Coast Phoenix 3

Men - Phantoms White Kings 7 def UWA Ducks 3

### E Grade

Women - Phantoms Heroes 6 def Newman 4

Men - UWA Horses 6 def UWA Rock Cods 5

### F Grade

Women - UWA Sapphires 14 def Triton 3

Men - Phantoms Skulls 6 def Melville Sharks 2

### G Grade

Men - North Coast Phoenix 8 def Dolphins Clams 5



## JUNIOR STATE LEAGUE

### 18&U A Division

Boys - Melville Sharks 8 def UWA Blue 5

Girls - Melville Mermaids 6 def UWA Bears 5

### 18&U B Division

Boys - Phantoms Skulls 20 def Triton 2

Girls - Newman 5 def North Coast Phoenix 4

### 16&U A Division

Boys - UWA Bears 7 def Melville Sharks 6

Girls - Melville Marlins 7 def Triton 3

### 16&U B Division

Boys - Phantoms Devils 8 def Triton 1

Girls - UWA Blue 7 def Newman 6

### 14&U A Division

Boys - UWA Bears 11 def Melville Sharks 5

Girls - Melville Marlins 21 def UWA Gold 2

### 14 &UB Division

Boys - Dolphins Westside 9 def Phantoms Devils 4

Girls - Phantoms Devils 8 def Peel 4

### 12&U Division

Boys - Melville Sharks 15 def UWA Cubs 11

Girls - Melville Mermaids 13 def UWA Blue 10





# FAIREST AND BEST



## **A GRADE MEN'S GRAND FINAL**

Fairest and Best player  
Winner of the Tom Hoad Medal  
Mitch Ainsworth



## **A GRADE MEN'S COMPETITION**

Fairest and Best player  
Tom Freeman

## **A GRADE WOMEN'S GRAND FINAL**

Fairest and Best player  
Winner of the Andy Melloncelli Medal  
Zoe Arancini

## **A GRADE WOMEN'S COMPETITION**

Fairest and Best player  
Luci Marsh





# FAIREST AND BEST

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## SENIOR STATE LEAGUE

### B GRADE

Women: Kelly Parks

Men: Owen Lilleyman

### C GRADE

Women: Kelcee Byrnes

Men: Lachlan Pethick

### D GRADE

Women: Renee Rechichi

Men: Scott Crystal

### E GRADE

Women: Jess Rogers

Men: Luke Claridge

### F GRADE

Women: Gretl Petelczyc

Men: Jayden Smith

### G GRADE

Men: Ryan Morris



## JUNIOR STATE LEAGUE

### 18&U A DIVISION

Girls: Allegra Childs

Boys: Peter Bruce

### 18&U B DIVISION

Girls: Beth Young

Boys: Connor Norregaard

### 16&U A DIVISION

Girls: Emma Pittman

Boys: Timothy Lonnqvist

### 16&U B DIVISION

Girls: Madison Turnbull

Boys: Joel Croxford

### 14&U A DIVISION

Girls: Sienna Walker

Boys: Jake Taboni

### 14&U DIVISION

Girls: Paige Kyte

Boys: Max Griffin and Reuben Seress

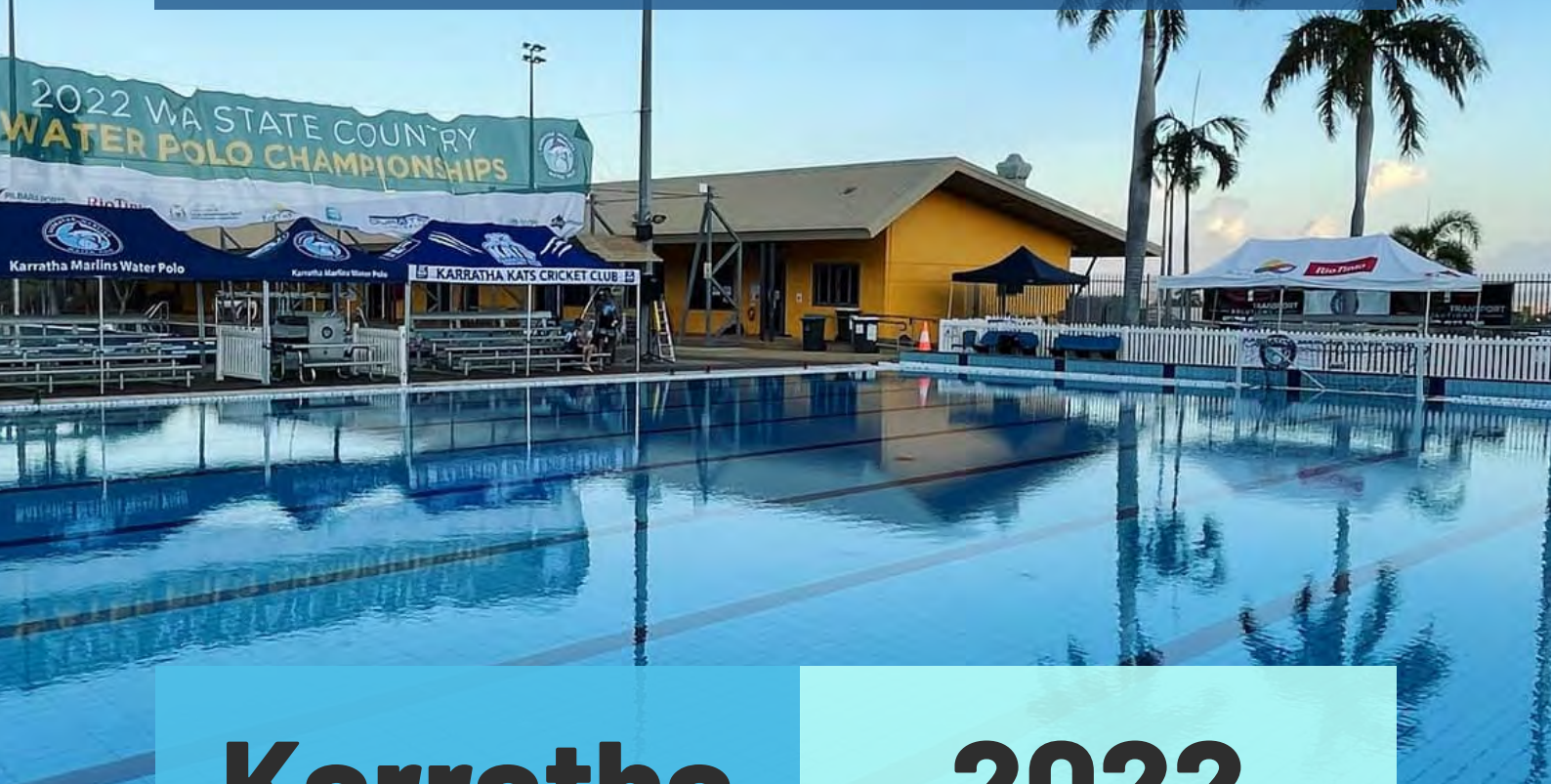
### 12&U DIVISION

Girls: Alese McManus

Boys: Harrison Strawbridge



# 2022 SunSmart State Country Water Polo Championships Tournament Wrap



## Karratha

## 2022

The Western Australian Country Championships are held annually across the state by host regional associations. In 2022, Karratha Water Polo Association (KWPA) hosted the event over the long weekend in March at the Karratha Leisureplex.



# Tournament Summary

Hosting the Championships provided KWPA with an opportunity to organise and run a high level regionally based sports event and showcase water polo to the wider community to grow participation. This tournament was also a fantastic opportunity for players and officials from regional areas to come together to play and officiate at elite levels.

Six towns were represented in the championships; Karratha, Hedland, Geraldton, Bunbury, Busselton and Peel with over 160 participants making up 13 teams. Over 18 referees were engaged to officiate the tournament with 13 achieving accreditations as Development Referees. KWPA ensured that our table officials were accredited prior to the event with 18 members successfully completing the WPA Competition Official online course.

The ever changing COVID restrictions and a possible cyclone looming off the coast certainly put the event organisers to the test in the lead up. However, the tournament was officially opened by City of Karratha Mayor Peter Long on Friday and everything ran like clockwork over the following three days. The success of our event can be attributed to the many members of the KWPA who volunteered their time to ensure that the tournament ran as smoothly as possible. They should all be commended for their mammoth efforts prior to and during the event.

After a gruelling three days of competing, the grand finals commenced on Sunday with Karratha Men and Women taking on Geraldton Men and Women in two intense and exceptional grand finals. In a very close contest, Karratha Women kept their lead for the entire game and finished in front with a score line of 12-11. Karratha Men also had a close final. At half time the score line was concerning with Karratha trailing by 5 goals however the home side took control and finished victorious 13-11.

This was just KWPA's second time hosting the event since its incorporation in 2013. This year, however, was our Associations first time walking away victorious with the premiership shields for both men's and women's side in equally nail-biting grand finals.

# Tournament Award Winners

## Most Valuable Player

Karratha's Simone Fountain and Thomas McKinnon were named the grand final's Most Valuable Players.



Pictured: Simone Fountain



Pictured: Ebony Hennessy

## Best & Fairest – Women

Emma Smith (Geraldton)

## Best & Fairest – Men

Marko Draksimovic (Bunbury)

## Highest Goal Scorer – Women

Ebony Hennessy (Karratha)  
20 goals

## Highest Goal Scorer – Men

Alex Gunnell (Busselton)  
18 goals



# Feedback and Sponsorship

## Post-Event Survey

After the event, a survey was sent to all participants and officials. Overall, the feedback received regarding the tournament was extremely positive particularly regarding the organisation of the tournament and the facilities at the Karratha Leisureplex. There were a number of comments and concerns raised about the lack of shade for the deeper end of the pool at the Leisureplex. A highlight of the tournament (mentioned numerous times in the surveys received) was our awesome tournament MC, Troy Webster, who entertained the crowd across the 3 days and kept the games running on time.

## Sponsors

KWPA were lucky enough to secure sponsorship and community grants from the following organisations who provided funding to assist with the costs associated with hosting this event. Special thanks go to the following organisations;

### Platinum Sponsors

Goldfields Transport Solutions  
City of Karratha  
Rio Tinto  
Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries  
Pilbara Ports Authority

### Gold Sponsors

Rowe Plumbing  
Duratec Limited  
Scope Business Imaging

### Silver Sponsors

Good Grocer  
FMG



Pictured: Troy Webster (Event MC)  
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As a result of the funding received and our own fundraising initiatives, such as running a canteen, sales from our licensed bar area and the sale of merchandise, KWPA were able to host a successful and profitable tournament. Funds received through grants and sponsorship were used to cover facilities hire for both the Leisureplex and the final function at the Karratha International Hotel, the costs associated with the travel and accommodation of the tournament referees and officials from Water Polo WA and trophies.

We were also able to procure a new safety cage for the transfer and storage of game equipment, new marquees and a new speaker system. These equipment items made a massive difference to the overall running of the tournament and will continue to be used by the Association for years to come.





# All Stars

The WA Country Water Polo Championships are a fantastic opportunity to showcase the talent from our regions. It provides an opportunity for players to be selected to represent the state at the Australian Country Water Polo Championships.

The following players were selected in the All Stars sides from this year's tournament:

Men	Club	Women	Club
Marko Draksimovic (GK)	Bunbury	Isla Mulligan (GK)	Geraldton
Corey Smith	Geraldton	Caitlin Read	Karratha
Justin Angove	Karratha	Ebony Hennessy	Karratha
Tim Bailey	Karratha	Emma Smith	Geraldton
Tom Mckinnon	Karratha	Ellie Pead	Geraldton
Ben Vittino	Geraldton	Simone Fountain	Karratha
Alex Gunnel	Busselton	Emma Morreli	Bunbury

It was fantastic to see six KWPA members selected in the All Stars sides. This year the national championships were held in Canberra in April. It was encouraging to see two strong teams sent to Canberra to represent WA. Three female players from Karratha's Association attended the event.



Pictured: Caitlin Read (top left), Isla Mulligan (bottom left), Marko Draksimovic (right).



## 2023 State Country Water Polo Championships

In 2023, the WA Country Championships are to be hosted by Peel Water Polo Association again in the March long weekend. We are all excited for the seasons ahead as the clubs look to continue to build talent and expand water polo across regional WA.



Pictured: KWPA women's winning team



Pictured: KWPA men's winning team with Troy Webster (MC) and Glen McEwan (GTS Sponsor)





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Pictured: Number 12, Sophie Morton (KWPA women's A versus B match)



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Pictured: KWPA men's goalie Bradley Roe



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Pictured: Caitlin Read





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Pictured: Rhys Knight



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Pictured: Ashleen McGovern



Pictured: KWPA Women's team moments after winning the grand final



# **Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated**

**ABN: 22 322 829 344**

## **Financial Report**

For the year ended 30 June 2022

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**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**ABN: 22 322 829 344**

**BOARDS' REPORT**

The Board members present their report together with the financial report of Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated (the "Association") for the year ended 30 June 2022 and auditor's report thereon.

**Board members names**

The names of the Board members in office at any time during or since the end of the year:

Chairperson	Anthony Rowbottam
Deputy Chairperson	Stuart Dart
Director	Michael Sturgeon
Director	Paul Lilleyman
Director	Donna Barwood
Director	Danielle Woodhouse OAM OLY
Director	Rebecca Field (Appointed October 2021)
Director	Julie Harrison

The Board members have been in office since the start of the year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

**Results**

The Surplus of the Association for the year amounted to \$9,426 (2021: \$92,960).

**Review of operations**

The Association continued to engage in its principal activity, the results of which are disclosed in the attached financial statements.

**Significant changes**

There were no significant changes in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

**Principal activities**

The principal activity of Association during the year was to develop the participation of people in the sport of water polo as players, coaches, officials and club volunteers.

**After balance date events**

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

**Environmental regulation**

The Association's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under a law of the Commonwealth or of a State or Territory.

**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

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**BOARDS' REPORT**

**Proceedings on behalf of the Association**

No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the Association or intervene in any proceedings to which the Association is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Association for all or any part of those proceedings.

Signed on behalf of the members of the Board.



Anthony Rowbottam \_\_\_\_\_  
Chairperson



Stuart Dart \_\_\_\_\_  
Deputy Chairperson

Dated: 27 September 2022

Dated: 27 September 2022 \_\_\_\_\_



**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
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**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Grants	220,500	231,478
Competition	181,567	178,356
Development	2,322	15,681
Interest income	348	1,181
ATO Cashflow boost	-	13,867
Sundry income	1,866	4,630
Equipment	-	75
Capitation	<u>106,708</u>	<u>107,919</u>
	<u>513,311</u>	<u>553,187</u>
<b>Less: expenses</b>		
Other expenditure	-	(2,817)
Insurance	(3,591)	(3,377)
Competitions	(193,868)	(162,996)
Administration expense	(280,144)	(276,637)
Equipment	(2,555)	(511)
Sports development	-	(8,350)
Development	<u>(23,727)</u>	<u>(5,539)</u>
	<u>(503,885)</u>	<u>(460,227)</u>
<b>Surplus</b>	9,426	92,960
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Total comprehensive surplus for the year</b>	<u><u>9,426</u></u>	<u><u>92,960</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
**ABN: 22 322 829 344**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS AT 30 JUNE 2022**

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	321,946	335,024
Trade and other receivables	4	90,696	53,465
Inventory	5	<u>2,590</u>	<u>3,809</u>
<b>Total current assets</b>		<u>415,232</u>	<u>392,298</u>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Plant and equipment	6	<u>7,605</u>	<u>10,997</u>
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<u>7,605</u>	<u>10,997</u>
<b>Total assets</b>		<u>422,837</u>	<u>403,295</u>
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Payables	7	95,541	78,783
Provisions	8	4,115	9,917
Accruals		<u>3,251</u>	<u>4,091</u>
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<u>102,907</u>	<u>92,791</u>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<u>102,907</u>	<u>92,791</u>
<b>Net assets</b>		<u>319,930</u>	<u>310,504</u>
<b>Members funds</b>			
Retained surplus	9	<u>319,930</u>	<u>310,504</u>
<b>Total members funds</b>		<u>319,930</u>	<u>310,504</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
**ABN: 22 322 829 344**

**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN MEMBERS FUNDS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	Retained earnings \$	Total equity \$
<b>Balance as at 1 July 2020</b>	217,544	217,544
Surplus for the year	<u>92,960</u>	<u>92,960</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>	<u>92,960</u>	<u>92,960</u>
<b>Balance as at 1 July 2021</b>	310,504	310,504
Surplus for the year	<u>9,426</u>	<u>9,426</u>
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>	<u>9,426</u>	<u>9,426</u>
<b>Balance as at 30 June 2022</b>	<u>319,930</u>	<u>319,930</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Cash flow from operating activities</b>		
Receipts from services provided	280,755	343,512
Grant receipts	220,500	245,345
Payments to suppliers and employees	(514,681)	(504,938)
Interest received	<u>348</u>	<u>1,181</u>
<b>Net cash (used in) / provided by operating activities</b>	<u>(13,078)</u>	<u>85,100</u>
<b>Cash flow from investing activities</b>		
Payment for property, plant and equipment	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,697)</u>
<b>Net cash (used in) investing activities</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,697)</u>
<b>Reconciliation of cash</b>		
Cash at beginning of the financial year	335,024	253,621
Net (decrease) / increase in cash held	<u>(13,078)</u>	<u>81,403</u>
<b>Cash at end of financial year</b>	<u><u>321,946</u></u>	<u><u>335,024</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The Board has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity on the basis that, in the opinion of the Board, there are unlikely to exist users of the financial report who are unable to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy, specifically, all of their information needs. Accordingly, this financial report is a special purpose financial report, which has been prepared to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*.

The financial report covers Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated as an individual entity which has been formed, and is domiciled in Australia. The Association is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report was approved by the Board as at the date of the Boards' report.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*, the recognition and measurement requirements specified by all Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of:

AASB 101	<i>Presentation of Financial Statements</i>
AASB 107	<i>Statement of Cash Flows</i>
AASB 108	<i>Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors</i>
AASB 1054	<i>Australian Additional Disclosures</i>

The following specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report:

**(a) Basis of preparation of the financial report**

*Historical Cost Convention*

The financial report has been prepared under the historical cost convention.

*Going Concern*

The financial report has been prepared on the going concern basis. In arriving at the position the Board has had regard to the fact that, the Association has, or in the Board's opinion will have access to, sufficient cash to fund administrative and other committed expenditure for a period of at least 12 months from the date of signing the financial report (the "Period").

In forming this view, the Board has taken into consideration the following:

- The Association receives a significant portion of its income from the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries ("DLGSCI") and other key funding and sponsorship providers (the "Significant Sources of Funding"). It is expected that the Significant Sources of Funding for the Period will be comparable to prior years which will enable the Association to pay all its liabilities and commitments as and when they fall due for a period of at least 12 months from the date of approval of the financial report.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(a) Basis of preparation of the financial report (continued)**

Should the Association not achieve the matters set out above there is significant uncertainty whether the Association will continue as a going concern and therefore whether it will realise its assets and extinguish its liabilities in the normal course of operations and at the amounts stated in the financial report. The financial report does not include any adjustment relating to the recoverability or classification of recorded asset amounts or to the amounts or classification of liabilities that might be necessary should the Association not be able to continue as a going concern.

*Significant accounting estimates and judgements*

The preparation of the financial report requires the use of certain estimates and judgements in applying the Association's accounting policies. Those estimates and judgements significant to the financial report are disclosed in Note 2 to the financial statements.

*New and revised accounting standards effective at 30 June 2022*

The Association has applied all new and revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations that apply to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 July 2021. Application of the new and revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have a material impact on the financial report.

*Accounting Standards issued but not yet effective*

The Australian Accounting Standards Board ("AASB") has issued a number of new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods, some of which are relevant to the Association. The Association has decided not to early adopt any of these new and amended pronouncements. The Association is currently in the process of assessing any potential impact.

**(b) Revenue**

*Grants and sponsorship revenue*

Where grant and sponsorship revenue arises from an agreement which is for the transfer of goods or services, is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations then the revenue is recognised when those obligations have been met. Other grant and sponsorship revenue is recognised on an accrual basis when the Association has gained control of the asset.

*Revenue from the provision of services*

Revenue from the provision of services comprises revenue derived from participation and events. The Association recognises revenue when it satisfies the performance obligation associated with the service either over time or at a point in time, depending on the nature of the service provided.

*Other revenue*

Other revenue is recognised when it accrues.

*Interest income*

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.



**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(c) Financial instruments**

*Initial recognition and measurement*

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

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs, except where the instrument is classified as fair value through profit or loss, in which case transaction costs are immediately recognised as expenses in the income statement.

*Classification of financial assets*

Financial assets recognised by the Association are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, subject to their classification and whether the Association irrevocably designates the financial asset on initial recognition at fair value through other comprehensive income ("FVtOC") in accordance with the relevant criteria in AASB 9 *Financial Instruments*.

Financial assets not irrevocably designated on initial recognition at FVtOCI are classified as subsequently measured at amortised cost, FVtOCI or fair value through profit or loss ("FVtPL") on the basis of both:

- (a) the Association's business model for managing the financial assets; and
- (b) the contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial asset.

*Trade and other receivables*

Trade and other receivables arise from the Association's transactions with third parties and are normally settled within 30 days.

Consistent with both the Association's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual cash flow characteristics of the assets, trade and other receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

*Classification of financial liabilities*

Financial liabilities classified as held-for-trading, contingent consideration payable by the Association for the acquisition of a business, and financial liabilities designated at FVtPL, are subsequently measured at fair value.

All other financial liabilities recognised by the Association are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

**(d) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at banks, short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less held at call with financial institutions, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

**(e) Income tax**

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

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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(f) Goods and services tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and purchased assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

**(g) Inventories**

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

**(h) Property, plant and equipment**

Each class of plant and equipment is measured at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

*Plant and equipment*

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

*Depreciation*

The depreciable amount of all other plant and equipment is depreciated over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held available for use, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the asset.

<b>Class of fixed asset</b>	<b>Depreciation rates</b>	<b>Depreciation basis</b>
Plant and equipment at cost	33%	Diminishing value
Office equipment at cost	33%	Diminishing value

**(i) Impairment of non-financial assets**

Goodwill, intangible assets not yet ready for use and intangible assets with indefinite useful lives are not subject to amortisation and are therefore tested annually for impairment, or more frequently if events or changes in circumstances indicate that they might be impaired.

For impairment assessment purposes, assets are generally grouped at the lowest levels for which there are largely independent cash flows ("cash generating units"). Accordingly, most assets are tested for impairment at the cash-generating unit level. Because it does not generate cash flows independently of other assets or groups of assets, goodwill is allocated to the cash generating unit or units that are expected to benefit from the synergies arising from the business combination that gave rise to the goodwill.

Assets other than goodwill, intangible assets not yet ready for use and intangible assets with indefinite useful lives are assessed for impairment whenever events or circumstances arise that indicate the asset may be impaired.



**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(i) Impairment of non-financial assets (continued)**

An impairment loss is recognised when the carrying amount of an asset or cash generating unit exceeds the asset's or cash generating unit's recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset or cash generating unit is defined as the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and value in use (where 'value in use' is determined as the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit).

Impairment losses in respect of individual assets are recognised immediately in the income statement unless the asset is measured at a revalued amount, in which case the impairment loss is treated as a revaluation decrease and is recognised in other comprehensive income to the extent that it does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for the same class of asset. Impairment losses in respect of cash generating units are allocated first against the carrying amount of any goodwill attributed to the cash generating unit with any remaining impairment loss allocated on a pro rata basis to the other assets comprising the relevant cash generating unit.

A reversal of an impairment loss for an asset measured at cost is recognised in the income statement. A reversal of an impairment loss for an asset measured at a revalued amount is treated as a revaluation increase and is recognised in other comprehensive income, except to the extent that an impairment loss on the same class of asset was previously recognised in the income statement, in which case a reversal of that impairment loss is also recognised in the income statement.

**(j) Employee benefits**

*(i) Short-term employee benefit obligations*

Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and other employee benefits (other than termination benefits) expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts based on remuneration rates which are expected to be paid when the liability is settled. The expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences such as annual leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits. All other short-term employee benefit obligations are presented as payables in the statement of financial position.

*(ii) Long-term employee benefit obligations*

The provision for other long-term employee benefits, including obligations for long service leave and annual leave, which are not expected to be settled wholly before twelve months after the end of the reporting period, are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of the services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee turnover, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that are denominated in the currency in which the benefits will be paid. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in the income statement in the periods in which the change occurs.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(j) Employee benefits (Continued)**

Other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities in the statement of financial position if the Association does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur. All other long-term employee benefit obligations are presented as non-current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

**(k) Provisions**

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

The amount recognised as a provision is the best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the end of the reporting period.

**(l) Leases**

At the commencement date of a lease (other than leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets), the Association recognises a lease asset representing its right to use the underlying asset and a lease liability representing its obligation to make lease payments.

*Lease assets*

Lease assets are initially recognised at cost, comprising the amount of the initial measurement of the lease liability, any lease payments made at or before the commencement date of the lease, less any lease incentives received, any initial direct costs incurred by the Association, and an estimate of costs to be incurred by the Association in dismantling and removing the underlying asset, restoring the site on which it is located or restoring the underlying asset to the condition required by the terms and conditions of the lease, unless those costs are incurred to produce inventories.

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease assets are measured at cost (adjusted for any remeasurement of the associated lease liability), less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment loss.

Lease assets are depreciated over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful life of the underlying asset, consistent with the estimated consumption of the economic benefits embodied in the underlying asset.

*Lease liabilities*

Lease liabilities are initially recognised at the present value of the future lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the commencement date of the lease). These lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined, or otherwise using the Association's incremental borrowing rate.



**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

**NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

**(l) Leases (continued)**

Subsequent to initial recognition, lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments (i.e., the lease payments that are unpaid at the reporting date). Interest expense on lease liabilities is recognised in the income statement (presented as a component of finance costs). Lease liabilities are remeasured to reflect changes to lease terms, changes to lease payments and any lease modifications not accounted for as separate leases.

Variable lease payments not included in the measurement of lease liabilities are recognised as an expense when incurred.

*Leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets*

Lease payments made in relation to leases of 12-months or less and leases of low value assets (for which a lease asset and a lease liability has not been recognised) are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

**(m) Comparatives**

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

**NOTE 2: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS**

*(a) Impairment of non-financial assets other than goodwill*

All assets are assessed for impairment at each reporting date by evaluating whether indicators of impairment exist in relation to the continued use of the asset by the consolidated entity. Impairment triggers include declining product or manufacturing performance, technology changes, adverse changes in the economic or political environment and future product expectations. If an indicator of impairment exists the recoverable amount of the asset is determined.

The recoverable amount of a CGU is based on value in use calculations. These calculations are based on projected cash flows approved by management covering a minimum period of 1 year (maximum of five years). Management's determination of cash flow projections and gross margins are based on past performance and its expectation for the future.

*(b) Revenue and other income*

The Association derives revenue and other income from a range of activities, including revenue from the sale of goods, the provision of services and income from grants. In accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, the Association is required to determine whether it is appropriate to recognise revenue and other income in the financial year in which cash or non-cash assets are received or to defer the recognition of revenue and other income until associated obligations and/or conditions (if any) are satisfied. In making this judgement, the Association considers the guidance outlined in AASB 15 *Revenue from Contracts with Customers* and AASB 1058 *Income of Not-for-Profit Entities* and, in particular, whether the arrangement relates to the transfer of goods or services and contains enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations. Where the Association identifies the existence of transfer of goods or services, enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations, or the arrangement requires the Association to use the funds received to acquire or construct items of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications, the recognition of revenue and other income is deferred until the identified obligations are satisfied.

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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>NOTE 3: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>		
Cash on hand	2,714	1,199
Cash at bank	146,187	161,127
Term deposits	<u>173,045</u>	<u>172,698</u>
	<u><u>321,946</u></u>	<u><u>335,024</u></u>

**NOTE 4: RECEIVABLES**

**CURRENT**

Trade receivables	<u><u>90,696</u></u>	<u><u>53,465</u></u>
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*Receivables*

Receivables are noninterest bearing with 30 day terms. Impairment losses are recognised in accordance with accounting policy (b) Financial Instruments as disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements. Receivables have been assessed by management based on payment history and have been deemed fully recoverable.

**NOTE 5: INVENTORIES**

**CURRENT**

*At net realisable value*

Finished goods	<u><u>2,590</u></u>	<u><u>3,809</u></u>
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**NOTE 6: PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**

**Plant and equipment**

Plant and equipment at cost	49,252	49,252
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(41,647)</u>	<u>(38,255)</u>
	<u>7,605</u>	<u>10,997</u>
Total plant and equipment	<u><u>7,605</u></u>	<u><u>10,997</u></u>

**NOTE 7: PAYABLES**

**CURRENT**

*Unsecured liabilities*

Trade creditors	91,784	50,752
Sundry creditors	<u>3,757</u>	<u>28,031</u>
	<u><u>95,541</u></u>	<u><u>78,783</u></u>

**NOTE 8: PROVISIONS**

**CURRENT**

Employee benefits <sup>1</sup>	<u><u>4,115</u></u>	<u><u>9,917</u></u>
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<sup>1</sup> Aggregate employee benefits liability	4,115	9,917
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**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
<b>NOTE 9: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
Accumulated surplus at beginning of year	310,504	217,544
Surplus for the year	<u>9,426</u>	<u>92,960</u>
Accumulated surplus at end of year	<u><u>319,930</u></u>	<u><u>310,504</u></u>

**NOTE 10: CAPITAL COMMITMENTS**

The Association had no capital commitments as at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).

**NOTE 11: CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

The Association had no contingent assets or liabilities as at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).

**NOTE 12: EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE**

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

**NOTE 13: ASSOCIATION DETAILS**

The registered office of the Association is:  
Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated  
12 McGillivray Road  
Mount Claremont WA 6010

## WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED

In the opinion of the Board of Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated:

- a. The financial statements and notes of Water Polo Western Australian Incorporated (the "Association") are in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*, including:
  1. Presenting fairly the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2022 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
  2. Complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
- b. There are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:



Anthony Rowbottom: \_\_\_\_\_  
Chairperson  
Dated: 27 September 2022



Stuart Dart: \_\_\_\_\_  
Deputy Chairperson  
Dated: 27 September 2022



**WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**  
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
**TO THE MEMBERS OF WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

**Report on the Audit of the Financial Report**

*Opinion*

We have audited the financial report of Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated (the "Association"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in members funds and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the Board's declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*.

*Basis for Opinion*

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the "Code") that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

*Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting*

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Association's financial reporting responsibilities under the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

*Other information*

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Association's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

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

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

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**TO THE MEMBERS OF WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

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

*Responsibilities of the Board for the Financial Report*

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015 (WA)*. The Board's responsibility also includes such internal control as the Board determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Board is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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

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

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board.



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
**TO THE MEMBERS OF WATER POLO WESTERN AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED**

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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*Michael Fay*

MICHAEL FAY  
Executive Director  
Perth, 27 September 2022

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