2024 ANNUAL REPORT

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CURRENT SAAS MEMBER SCHOOLS

Full Member Schools



Adelaide High School



Blackfriars Priory School



Cabra Dominican College



Christian Brothers College



Concordia College



Glenunga Int. High School



Immanuel College



Mercedes College



Nazareth Catholic College



Pembroke School



Prince Alfred College



Pulteney Grammar School



Rostrevor College



Sacred Heart College



Scotch College



St Ignatius College



St John's Grammar



St Michael's College



St Paul's College



St Peter's College



Trinity College



Westminster School



Woodcroft College

Associate Member Schools



Cardijn College



Gleeson College



Norwood Int. High School



Marryatville High School



Modbury High School



Pedare Christian College



St Andrew's School



Unley High School

2024 BOARD MEMBERS

The Sports Association for Adelaide School's Board is comprised of 10 Member School Principals who meet once per term.



Tim Browning
St Peter's College
(Chair)



Daniel Lynch
Sacred Heart
College



David Johnston
Christian Brothers
College



Lauren Brooks
St Ignatius College



Helen Riekie
Cabra Dominican
College



David Roberts
Prince Alfred College



Trent Driver
Scotch College



Shanna Bennett
Rostrevor College



Mark Staker
Pembroke School



Tony Daley
St Michael's College

SPORTS ASSOCIATION

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2024 SPORTS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The SAAS Sports Programme Committee is comprised of 10 coordinators, each aligned with their SAAS Board Member Head. The committee meets one to two times per term to discuss SAAS competition matters and directions. Recommendations from sub-committees are discussed and either presented to the SAAS Board or returned to the sub-committee for further action. The committee also reviews and discusses SAAS policies, explores directions for the betterment of SAAS, and forwards recommendations to the Board.

	Sport Program Committee	SAAS Sports Sub Committees
St Peters College	Barnaby Eaton (Chair)	Badminton / Athletics
St Ignatius College	Matt Panos	Swimming
Christian Brothers	Adon Cousins	Soccer
Sacred Heart College	Gavin Pinnington	Football
Cabra Dominican College	Joel Morizzi	Basketball
Prince Alfred College	Paul Brown	Water Polo / Hockey
Scotch College	Jarrad Schar	Volleyball
Rostrevor College	Jordan Young	Cricket
Pembroke	Peter Woon	Table Tennis / Touch Football
St Michaels College	Tiarn Powell	Tennis
SAAS Executive Office	Leo Panzarino	Cross Country

Committees meet 2-3 times per year to review the committee's sport, including rules, competition structure, draws, awards, and pathways. Recommendations are then presented to the SAAS Sports Program Committee, which ultimately goes to the Board.

2024 MEMBER SCHOOL COORDINATORS

School coordinators oversee their school sports programmes and meet twice a year at our Bi-Annual SAAS Conference.

SCHOOL	COORDINATOR
Adelaide High	Gavin Hughes
Blackfriars	Gareth Cox
Cabra	Joel Morizzi
Cardijn	Kristen Altmann
Concordia	David Serotzki
CBC	Adon Cousins
Glenunga	Craig Rainsford
Gleeson	Rachel Staffin
Immanuel	Dwayne Todd
Marryatville	Samuel Roads
Mercedes	Deb Hocking
Modbury High	Riley Harrap
Nazareth	Mackenzie Bristow
Norwood IHS	Matt Mauriello
Pedare	Alana Tronnolone
Pembroke	Peter Woon

SCHOOL	COORDINATOR
Prince Alfred	Paul Brown
Pulteney	Michelle den Dekker
Rostrevor	Jordan Young
Sacred Heart	Gavin Pinnington
St Ignatius	Matt Panos
St Johns	Brooke Watson
St Michaels	Tiarn Powell
St Pauls	Nick Gillard
St Peters	Barnaby Eaton
Scotch	Jarrad Schar
Trinity	Rupert Sapwell
Unley High School	Ryan Miller
Westminster	Mike Martens
Woodcroft	Kirsten Lawson

Tim Browning

CHAIR'S REPORT



2024 has been another year of growth and change for the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools.

From a governance perspective I am grateful to the Heads of School for their engagement and commitment to advance the objects of our Association.

All member schools of the Association can be proud of the inclusive nature of our Association and that not only is participation, fellowship and group achievement promoted, so too standards of excellence that support elite pathways for our individual students. It was wonderful to see the students rewarded for their effort and achievement at the annual SAAS Awards Night earlier this month.

It has been pleasing to see the Association prove to be an effective vehicle for supporting the wellbeing and pastoral initiatives that exist in our member schools.

The Pink and Blue rounds are good examples of how all students can draw their attention to important health promotion initiatives that are embedded in our schools and wider community. The expansion of the Indigenous round across sports has also seen great awareness of Acknowledgement of Country and reconciliation.

The Board has undertaken an executive review of the SAAS office and is looking to adopt the recommendations that aim to underpin the ongoing professional execution of the Association's business and administration. There is no way to proceed with these improvements without an impact to our financial bottom line. Member schools should feel confident that any increase in future fees has been appropriately scrutinised and considered by the Board. Looking to the future, negotiation of the territory that exists between our Association and both community and professional clubs is challenging and not without risk. The Board will devote time to this important matter in the future with a view to both protecting and advancing the objects of our Association.

On behalf of the SAAS Board I thank the staff of our schools who fulfil the work of the Association. Our Heads and Directors of Sport who govern and action the work of the Sports Program Committee and alsoour key sports staff in leadership positions who undertake the essential work of the Activity Sub- Committees. These bodies have done a great job tidying up the organisation of each sport, drafting and updating policies and providing the SAAS office with good guidance. Further, I thank all officials and volunteers.

Finally, I extend my thanks to the loyal and dedicated service of the SAAS office, chiefly Leo and Nicole for their patience and commitment to continuing to lift the standards of our Association while supporting all members schools. Their countless hours of work and patience is appreciated.

Leo Panzarino

EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

In 2024, SAAS continued to offer a robust co-curricular sports program, engaging students across a wide range of sports in both Summer and Winter seasons.

The association remains committed to refining and improving its offerings to member schools. This year saw strong growth in team and player numbers, with interest shifting from traditional sports like AFL and Cricket to indoor options such as Basketball, Badminton, and Volleyball, as well as outdoor Soccer.

This surge has increased demand on school gym facilities. Touch Football and Cross Country have also expanded, with Cross Country now drawing over 200 runners per event after rebounding from near decline. Competition quality has been outstanding, especially in Open A Basketball and 1st XI Soccer, where several schools performed at high levels throughout the season.

SAAS has also expanded its social media presence through Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok. This effort aims to boost the profile of the association, particularly in the competitive landscape between school and club sports.

Key Calendar Events

The Pink, Blue, and Reconciliation Rounds were once again highly successful, with alignment across IGSSA, Catholic Girls, and SAAS calendars enabling co-educational schools to participate together and strengthen social awareness initiatives. SAAS also hosted its second Blockbuster Round at Thebarton Oval, a triple-header Football event that drew strong attendance, high live-stream engagement, and positive feedback from all involved.

Performance Overview (2020-2024)

Over the past five years (2020-2024), SAAS has experienced growth in various sports while others have remained stable or seen a slight decline.

Summer Sports:
Badminton: 131 Teams (+39 teams)
Cricket: 154 Teams (-7 teams)
Tennis: 137 Teams (+4 teams)
Volleyball: 193 Teams (+44 teams)
Water Polo: 38 Teams (-4 teams)
Touch Football: 17 Teams (+5 teams)
Swimming: 12 Teams (-2 teams)

Winter Sports:
Football: 100 Teams (-16 teams)
Soccer: 176 Teams (+6 teams)
Basketball: 298 Teams (+75 teams)
Hockey: 20 teams (-5 teams)
Table Tennis: 91 Teams (+4 teams)
Cross Country: Increased participation by 60+ runners

Grand Finals and Showcase Events

The 2024 season showcased the strength of the SAAS sports programs through high-profile finals:

- Football Division 1 Grand Final: Held at Adelaide Oval, made possible through collaboration with SANFL.
- Soccer Division 1 & 2 Grand Finals: Hosted at Soccer State Park
- 1st XI Cricket Grand Final: Played at Karen Rolton Oval
- Basketball Grand Finals: Nazareth College hosted six finals on a single day

Ongoing Improvements
SAAS continues to refine its programs with the introduction of finals and Player of the Year awards. Media coverage has expanded through filmed matches, live-streams, and journalism by Gordan Armstrong for Senior Football, 1st XI Soccer, and Open A Basketball, further elevating the association's profile.

Positives
- **Sport growth:** Strong participation in Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, and Cross Country.
- **Student engagement:** Consistently high weekly involvement highlights sport's importance in SAAS schools.
- **Social media:** Increased engagement has strengthened community connections and visibility.

Concerns
- **Declining traditional sports:** Reduced participation in Football and Cricket.
- **Umpire and official shortages:** Ongoing recruitment challenges affecting competition quality.
- **Facility pressure:** Indoor sport growth straining school gyms.
- **Club competition:** School vs club sport conflicts impacting participation.
- **Rising costs and staffing:** Higher expenses and coordinator shortages affecting program delivery.
- **Coordinator turnover:** Frequent staff changes reducing continuity.
- **Investment gaps:** Some schools underinvesting in sustaining quality sport programs.
- **System replacement:** Need for a new sports management system suited to SAAS operations.

Challenges and Financial Overview
SAAS continues to navigate challenges including competition with club sports, the SANFL U16 program, limited facilities, maintaining balanced competitions, and sourcing qualified officials. Insurance costs also rose by nearly $5,000 with a new provider.

Despite these pressures, the association remains financially stable, supported by strong school engagement. Operations have been streamlined through direct payment of officials, reducing schools' administrative workload. In the 2024 Winter Season, officials' costs totalled $72,000 for AFL, $107,000 for Basketball, and $27,000 for Soccer.

Future Aims
SAAS is focused on several key priorities, including:
- Implementing a new Sports Management System tailored to the association's needs.
- Collaborating with SANFL for umpire appointments in SAAS AFL competitions.
- Rolling out a 2025 Strategic Plan to align fixtures and refine competition structures.
- Strengthening the SAAS brand through greater social media presence and expanded media coverage.
- Securing access to premium facilities to enhance the student and school experience.
- Exploring the introduction of new sports based on member school interest.
- Establishing SAAS representative teams to further elevate the association's profile.

SAAS remains committed to building on its progress and reinforcing its role as the leading school sports competition in South Australia.

SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT

FOR OUR WINTER COMPETITION (3 MAY TO 24 AUGUST 2024)
FIGURES COMPARED TO OUR SUMMER COMPETITION (2 FEB TO 13 APRIL)

IMPRESSIONS

757,548

+336.1% COMPARED TO 173,707

INSTAGRAM: 445,461
TIKTOK: 160,703
FACEBOOK: 151,384

ENGAGEMENTS

44,131

+391.5% COMPARED TO 8,978

INSTAGRAM: 23,024
FACEBOOK: 11,141
TIKTOK: 9,043

VIEWS

380,759

+583% COMPARED TO 55,747

INSTAGRAM: 209,310
TIKTOK: 160,703
FACEBOOK: 10,746

LIVESTREAMS

1.2M
IMPRESSIONS
93.3K
STREAM VIEWS
12.7K
WATCH TIME (HRS)

2418 FOLLOWERS

1594 FOLLOWERS

1369 FOLLOWERS

1240 SUBSCRIBERS

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

The Australian Rules Football competition was conducted in Terms 2 and 3 with a total of 100 teams competing. Sixteen schools competed in the Australian Rules Football competition played on Saturday mornings and afternoons. For the third year running Thebarton Oval was the venue for our AFL Grand Final Day where Division 1, Division 2 and Year 10A matches were held. The Division 1 winners were Prince Alfred College with a convincing win over Sacred Heart College 10.12-72 to 7.8-50. Division 2 was played between Immanuel College and Pembroke school, with Immanuel coming away with the win 9.12-66 to 9.4-58.





PICTURED: Ollie Francou (St Peter's)



PICTURED: Jack Gray (Immanuel College)

AFL Awards

The Gosse Medal, which awards the Best and Fairest Player in the Open Australian Rules Football competition, was resurrected in 2017 and continued into 2024 for the eight consecutive year after an absence of more than 45 years. Two medals were presented at our Annual Awards Night hosted at St Peter's College; The Gosse Medal for the Open A1 competition and a Best and Fairest medal for the Open A2 competition. In 2024, the recipients were Ollie Francou (St Peter's College) for the Sir James Gosse Medal and Jack Gray (Immanuel College) for the Open A2 Best and Fairest Medal.

ATHLETICS (ACHILLES CUP)

The Achilles Cup Track and Field meet was back at SA Athletics Stadium in Mile End. The event was held over one day with both Group A and Group B schools competing on the 26th of September 2024. Once again St Peters College were victorious in the A Grade competition, with Trinity College claiming Runners Up. In Group B, St Ignatius College took out the top position and earned a promotion to Group A.

Group A	Total Points
St Peter's	1,390.50
Trinity	1,331.50
Prince Alfred	1,103.00
Pembroke	1,076.00
Immanuel	1,011.00
Rostrevor	827
Concordia	824
CBC	105

Group B	Total Points
St Ignatius	842.5
Adelaide High	719
St Pauls	678.5
Sacred Heart	642
Westminster	642
Nazareth	449
Pulteney	127

BADMINTON

The Badminton competitions were played on Saturday mornings in both Terms 1 and Terms 4. There were 131 teams in Term 1 and Term 4, an increase from 39 in 2023. Our Premiership winners were St Peter's College in Open A1 and Open A2, and Glenunga International High School in Middle A1. The winner of our Open A1 Player of the Year Award is the player who wins the most Singles games through our season, and our 2024 winner was Andrew Xu from St Peter's College.



PICTURED:
Open A1 Player of the Year
Andrew Xu
St Peter's College

BASKETBALL

The Basketball competition was held in Terms 2 and 3 in 2024, with 298 teams competing, an increase of 75 teams compared to 2023. All thirty-one of our member schools were involved in our basketball competitions to some degree. For the seventh year running, a final series was conducted for the division of Open A1, Open A2, Middle A1, and Middle A2 with the Grand Finals played on the same day. Thank you to Nazareth Catholic College for hosting again in 2024.

In the Open A1 Competition, Trinity College defeated Concordia 57- 46.
In the Middle A1 Competition, Concordia Defeated Sacred Heart 51 - 49.

Open A2 Winners – St Ignatius defeated Rostrevor 59 - 50
Open A3 Winners – St John's defeated Pedare 53 - 44
Middle A1 Winners – Concordia defeated Sacred Heart 51- 49
Middle A2 Winners – Rostrevor defeated Cardijn 44 - 42
Middle A3 Winners – St John's defeated NIHS 74 - 21

SAAS Basketball MVP Awards

Division 1	Division 2 (Joint Winners)
Paddy D'Arcy 17 Votes Concordia College	Emre Fisk & Damien Sindjelic 18 Votes Glenunga IHS & Marryatville

OPEN A BASKETBALL TEAM OF THE YEAR 2024

Coach of the Year - Chris Clausen from Trinity College

Not Pictured: Deng Manyang and Shabani Kuyonba



Luke Pfitzner.....Concordia

Paddy D'Arcy.....Concordia

Koby Moir.....Sacred Heart

Deng Manyang.....Trinity

Shabani Kuyonba.....Trinity

CRICKET

Cricket was played on Fridays and Saturdays across Terms 1 and 4, with 154 teams in the 1st XI and T20 competitions (down seven from 2023). In Term 4 T20 finals, Scotch College won both titles, defeating PAC 5/116 (18.2) to 9/114 (20) in Division 1 and AHS 4/143 (20) to 6/122 (20) in Middle A1. Prince Alfred College retained the 1st XI SAAS Shield for the fourth year, winning 6/245 to 10/190, with Luke Szabo named Man of the Match. In the 2nd XI, Rostrevor edged Westminster 6/78 to 10/76.

1st XI A2 Cricket Awards





Bowlers of the Year (13 Wickets Each)
Patrick Hennessy (STMC), Ben Scheuffele (STMC), and Tyler Richardson (Westminster)

Batsman and Player of the Year
Alecs Zorzi (Rostrevor College) - 446 Runs @ 63.71

1st XI A1 Cricket Awards





Bowlers of the Year (22 Wickets Each)
Kanishka Dissanayake (Scotch), and Matthew LeRay (PAC)

Batsman and Player of the Year
Noah Latimer (St Peter's College) - 16 Wickets, 411 Runs @ 51.38

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross-Country competition was conducted in Term 3 on Wednesday afternoons, with a rotation of venues with schools hosting a race. Thirteen schools participated in the cross-country competition in 2024. The format of the competition is six standard races followed by a Relay event to conclude the competition. An improved participation level has seen an increase of over 60 runners compared to 2023.

Results as follows for 2024

	Senior Boys	Middle Boys	Primary Boys
Championship	St Peter's College	Christian Brothers	Prince Alfred
Relay	St Peter's College	Sacred Heart	Prince Alfred

HOCKEY

The Hockey competition was conducted in Terms 2 and 3, with 20 teams competing in 5 divisions on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday mornings, a decrease of 5 teams compared to 2023.

The Open A1 Shield was won by St Peters College.

SWIMMING

The Swimming competition was conducted on Wednesday afternoons in Terms 1, with 12 teams involved, a decrease of 2 from 2023. At the end of the minor rounds, the 8 schools with the highest scores competed in the A Grade final, which was won by Immanuel College (Pictured Below).



SOCCER

The Soccer competition was conducted in Terms 2 and 3 with 176 teams in total competing. Thirty out of our thirty-one schools participated in Primary and Secondary competitions. The SAAS XI Open Division was once again conducted on a Wednesday night with 10 teams participating across the competition. A final series was conducted for the 1st XI competition, where after a 2-2 FT score, where Rostrevor defeated CBC in penalties, with a final score of 5-4. Man of the Match: Antonio Siciliano from Rostrevor College. The Division 2 Grand Final saw Nazareth Catholic College promoted to Division 1 after their win against Pembroke. Man of the Match: Sam Guffogg from Nazareth.

1ST XI D1 AWARDS



Player of the Year
Navid Habibi
29 Votes
Christian Brothers College



Golden Boot Winners (9 Goals Each)
Alexander Goode (St Michael's College) - PICTURED LEFT
Brock Mitchell (Christian Brothers) - PICTURED RIGHT
Kain Thompson (Trinity College) - NOT PICTURED

1ST XI D2 AWARDS





Player of the Year
Alex Tsaconas
17 Votes
Cabra Dominican College
PICTURED LEFT

Golden Boot Winner
Fotios Kargiotis
12 Goals
Immanuel College
PICTURED RIGHT

1ST XI SOCCER
TEAM OF THE YEAR 2024

Front Row (LEFT TO RIGHT):

Tyler Cumberlidge.....Mercedes College
Joseph Ianniello.....Mercedes College
Vongai Maidza.....Prince Alfred College
James Carrocci.....St Michaels College

Back Row (LEFT TO RIGHT):

Marcelo Carrusca.....Christian Brothers College (Coach)
Mason Ayoubi.....Christian Brothers College
Joseph De Rosa.....St Ignatius College
Luis Consalvo.....St Michael's College
Henry Lynch.....Sacred Heart College

Not Pictured (LEFT TO RIGHT):

Ashton Rinaldo.....Christian Brothers College (GK)
Jacob Anthanadiadis.....Nazareth Catholic College
Alex De Sianto.....Christian Brothers College



TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis competition was held on Friday afternoons in Terms 2 and 3 with 91 teams from 21 schools across 13 divisions, a slight decrease from last year. St Peter's College won both the Open A1 and A2 competitions, while Glenunga International High School claimed the Middle A1 title. The Table Tennis Player of the Year, which is awarded for the player with the most singles wins, was Peter Zhang (St Peter's College).



Open A1 Table Tennis Player of the Year
Peter Zhang (St Peters College)

TENNIS

The Tennis competition was played on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in both Terms 1 and Terms 4. There were 20 competitions with a total of 137 teams, an increase of 4 teams since 2023.

The A1 Drive Shield and A2 Drive Shield were awarded to Prince Alfred College. The Tennis Player of the Year award was given to Michael Smith for his 4 wins out of 5 rounds for Marryatville High School. The Drive Player of the Year was awarded to the number 1 player with the most singles wins. If multiple players are on the same number of wins, the winner is decided by the Head-to-Head results.

The Open A3 competition was won by Scotch College, while St Peter's College claimed victory in both the Middle A1 and Middle A2 divisions.



Open A1 Tennis Player of the Year
Michael Smith (Marryatville)

TEE BALL

The Primary Tee Ball competition was conducted on Friday afternoons in Terms 1 and Term 4. In 2024, the Primary level division involved 8 teams from 5 schools.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

A Touch Football competition was introduced as a Term 1/4 sport in 2020 with a Senior and Middle Competition. This expanded to Primary competition in 2021. Once again, all games were held at the City Touch Fields on Greenhill Road at either 4.15 or 5.05 pm on Wednesdays. Team numbers are continuing to increase, with there being a total of 17 teams, an increase of 5 since 2025. Pembroke took out both the Middle Competition Shield. There was no running Senior Competition in 2024.

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball competition took place on Friday afternoon, featuring 17 competitionswith consistently high participation levels. In 2024, there were a total of 193 Volleyball teams, marking an increase of 44 teams. In 2024, the Open A1 Shield was won by Concordia College, and the Open A2 Shield was awarded to Blackfriars Priory School.

WATER POLO

The Water Polo competition was conducted in Term 1 and Term 4 with 38 teams competing across 6 competitions, a decrease of 4 teams. Matches were held at 3 venues; the Adelaide Aquatic Centre, Pembroke School and St Peters College. We are continuing to see a gradual decline in team numbers. Ten schools competed in the Water Polo competition in 2024. Once again, Prince Alfred College was too strong and took out the 2024 Open A1 Shield.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2024

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SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

INCOME STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2024

	2024 $	2023 $
Revenue from Ordinary Activities	726,562	656,838
Less Expenditure from Ordinary Activities	(716,061)	(603,675)
Surplus from Ordinary Activities	**13,501**	**53,163**
Accumulated Funds 1st January	734,240	681,077
Accumulated Funds 31st December	**747,741**	**734,240**

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31st DECEMBER 2024

	2024 $	2023 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	799,658	738,464
Trade and Other Receivables	75,613	90,166
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	875,271	828,630
TOTAL ASSETS	**875,271**	**828,630**
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and Other Payables	75,530	42,390
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	75,530	42,390
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee Provisions	52,000	52,000
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	52,000	52,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**127,530**	**94,390**
NET ASSETS	**747,741**	**734,240**
MEMBERS FUNDS		
Accumulated Funds	747,741	734,240
	747,741	**734,240**

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2024

This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared for distribution to the Board of Management in order to satisfy their financial reporting requirements under the Associations' Incorporation Act of South Australia 1985 and the entities constitution. The Board of Management has determined that the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools (the entity) Incorporated is not a reporting entity, and therefore, there is no requirement to apply Australian Accounting Standards in the preparation of these Accounts.

The financial report covers the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools as an individual entity. The Sports Association for Adelaide Schools is an association incorporated in South Australia under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs including the going concern assumption and does not take into account changing money values, except where stated. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

The Entity has prepared the financial report in accordance with the following applicable Australian Accounting Standards and UIG Interpretations.

AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
AASB 110: Events after the Balance Sheet Date
AASB 1031: Materially

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the association in the preparation of the financial report and are in the opinion of the Board of Management, appropriate to meet the needs of the Board. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income Tax

The association is a Not-for-Profit body for taxation purposes and has been granted an exemption from income tax by the Commissioner of Taxation.

(b) Inventories

Inventories, when applicable, are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on a specific identification basis and include direct costs and appropriate overheads if applicable. Inventory held is not deemed to be material.

(c) Property, Plant and Equipment

When applicable, Plant and equipment are measured on the cost or fair value basis. The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by the association to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount of those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash inflows that will be received from the asset's employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash inflows have not been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amount.

Depreciation

The Entity, when applicable depreciates its assets in accordance with their useful lives.

(d) Leases

Lease payments under operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses in the period in which they are incurred.

(f) Employee Entitlements

Provision is made for the association's liability to employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee entitlements expected to be settled within one year together with entitlements arising from wages and salaries, annual leave and sick leave (where applicable) which will be settled after one year, have been measured at their nominal amount. Other employee entitlements payable later than one year have been measured on the same basis. Contributions are made by the association to an employee superannuation fund and are charged as expenses when incurred.

(g) Cash

For the purposes of accounts preparation, cash includes cash on hand and at banks.

(h) Revenue

Operating revenue is recognised by the association in the period to which the association is committed to providing the members and patrons with the services implied by membership and patronage of the entity's facilities. Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(i) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Income, Expenses and Assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. 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 Balance Sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

(j) Reclassification of Financial Information

Comparative amounts may have been reclassified in order to comply with the presentation format. The reclassification of comparative amounts has not resulted in a change to the equity of the association as reported in the prior year's financial report.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

STATEMENT BY THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

In the opinion of the Committee of Management, the financial report, being the Balance Sheet, Income Statement, Notes to the Accounts and the Statement by the Committee of Management;

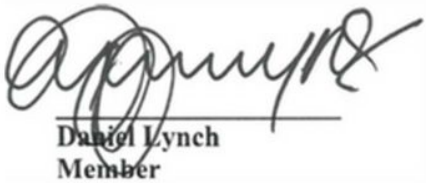
1 Presents fairly the financial position of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Incorporated as at 31st December 2024 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

2 At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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



Timothy Browning
Member



Daniel Lynch
Member

Dated at Adelaide this 1st day of July 2025.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

Opinion
We have audited the financial report of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. (the entity) for the year ended 31st December 2024, being the Balance Sheet, Income Statement, Notes to the Accounts and the Statement by the Committee of Management. The Committee of Management of the entity is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report and the information contained therein. In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. as at 31st December 2024 and the results of its operations for the year then ended and complies with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1.

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 Report section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the report in Australia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with that 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
Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to the financial statement which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statement is prepared to provide information to the Sports Association for Adelaide Schools Inc. As a result, the financial statement may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Committee and should not be distributed or used by parties other than the Committee. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Management for the Report
Management is responsible for preparation and fair presentation of the report in accordance with the cash receipts and payments basis of accounting. This includes determining that the cash receipts and disbursements basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the report in the circumstances, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the report, management is responsible for assessing the entity'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 management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. The Committee is responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

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

We identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the 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.

When applicable we 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 entity's internal control.

Where appropriate we conclude on the appropriateness of management'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 entity'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 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 entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

We evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, if any, and related disclosures made by management. We also evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the report, including the disclosures, and whether the report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We will, where appropriate, communicate with those charged with governance 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.



Stephen Graham
Partner
SGG & Co Consulting
Chartered Accountants

Dated at Adelaide this 1st day of July 2025.

SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR ADELAIDE SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

In accordance with Section 35(5) of the Associations Incorporation Act (SA) the Committee of Management hereby states that during the year ending the 31st December 2024.

(a) (i) no officer of the association
(ii) no firm of which an officer is a member; and
(iii) no body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest,

has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the Association.

(b) no officer of the association has received directly or indirectly from the association any payment or other benefit of pecuniary value.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee of Management by



Timothy Browning
Member



Daniel Lynch
Member

Dated at Adelaide this 14th day of July 2025.

Adelaide High School

Blackfriars Priory School

Cabra Dominican College

Christian Brothers College

Concordia College

Glenunga Int. High School

Immanuel College

Mercedes College

Nazareth Catholic College

Pembroke School

Prince Alfred College

Pulteney Grammar School

Rostrevor College

Sacred Heart College

Scotch College

St Ignatius College

St John's Grammar

St Michael's College

St Paul's College

St Peter's College

Trinity College

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St Andrew's School

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