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Message from the Australian Sports Commission
(Australia’s Winning Edge sports)

It has been another significant year for the Australian Sports Commission and the sports network as we continue to work together to pursue victory on the world stage and inspire all Australians to experience the joy of sport.

Despite a challenging economic environment, in 2013–14 the Australian Government invested almost $120 million in our national sporting organisations. In high performance, Australia’s Winning Edge continues to evolve as we target sports with potential to deliver international success and invest more in our most promising athletes.

Some highlights in 2013–14 have included:

• **Campaign Rio** — a partnership between the AIS, Australian Olympic Committee and Australian Paralympic Committee to prepare athletes for the Rio Olympic Games.
• **AIS Centre for Performance Coaching and Leadership** — the Centre continues to develop Australia’s coaches and high performance leaders, with a Podium Coach program launched.
• **AIS Sports Draft** — a fast-tracked development program for talented athletes who are interested in transferring to Olympic or Commonwealth Games sports.

Our work with sports to reform governance structures and develop their strategic and commercial capabilities also continues. The ASC is determined to create better businesses and we are leading the way with a lean and agile operating model, a new AIS brand, and continued focus on philanthropy through the Australian Sports Foundation.

Grassroots participation remains a key priority, with the Australian Government’s announcement of the Sporting Schools program a significant endorsement of community sport. The $100 million program will commence in 2015 — reaching more than 850,000 children — and will enable sports to boost their participation numbers.

Australian sport is on a transformative journey. Few periods have been filled with so much activity or so much promise, and I appreciate your hard work and support over the past year. By joining us on this journey you continue to prove your capacity to succeed in this ever-changing sporting landscape.

John Wylie AM
Chair
Australian Sports Commission
Report from the Chair

2013/14 has been a year of both remarkable success and substantial change for Basketball Australia – at home and abroad, both on and off the court.

On the global stage, we were immensely proud of our national teams who once again dominated international competition – including the Jayco Opals and Boomers victories at the 2013 FIBA Oceania Championships, bronze medals for the U23 Spinners, Jayco Gems and Australian Boomerangs at their World Championships and silver and bronze medals for the men’s and women’s 2013 Summer Universiade teams respectively.

At home, our high performance programs continued to grow and transform, with BA taking full carriage of the National Centre of Excellence at the AIS in Canberra from January 2014. The BA CoE now operates as a central, integrated hub for our national team programs serviced by 10 full time staff. With increased alignment across the men’s and women’s programs, the CoE provides an optimal daily training environment for national team camps and residential programs and a centre for key national player rehabilitation.

We continued to make solid progress under the Australian Sports Commission’s Winning Edge strategy, with the ASC’s Sports Tally 2014 showing BA had taken key steps to boost high performance, governance and participation outcomes across a number of areas.

An integral part of governance reform was BA’s Board election held in March 2014. Following an exhaustive ballot, Ned Coten, David Reid and Cheryl Hayman were elected as new members, joining current Board members Rob Marcolina and Andrew Gaze, who was also re-elected for a further 4 year term. This Board brings together a solid package of strong strategic experience across many areas – commercialisation, marketing, risk management, financial and legal expertise, and grassroots game development – all vital to our success as a sport. I’d also like to thank outgoing Board members Justin Milne, Gillian McFee and Martin Cleaver for their many years of dedicated service to the game. All three have been an invaluable source of counsel and guidance to myself, the Board and the organisation; their profound contribution will continue to leave a lasting impact on Australian basketball.

Another key governance project completed during 2013/14 was the development of a new Strategic Plan for the term 2014-17, endorsed by the BA Board in April 2014 to take effect from 1 July 2014. In developing this plan, our focus was on a path forward for Australian basketball as a whole, not just Basketball Australia as an organisation. An important part of the strategic planning process was the opportunity for everyone associated with our game to have their say. Broad stakeholder engagement captured input from the Australian Sports Commission, sponsors, national teams, professional leagues, BA Commissions, officials, participants and fans. Importantly, the process involved significant engagement and consultation with our Members, including State and Territory Chairs and CEOs – and their hard work and support in establishing the plan has ensured it connects the sport from the local level right through to the elite. The Strategic Plan will be supported by strong operational plans, with regular reviews to take place over the next three years.

In our professional leagues, growth and transformation continued throughout 2013/14. The Women’s National Basketball League experienced a landmark season on and off the court, proudly welcoming Menora Foods into the basketball family upon signing Wattle Valley as the league’s naming rights sponsor until the completion of the 2015/16 WNBL season. This importance of this partnership with Menora Foods cannot be overstated. It is the first to be signed following ASC Chair John Wylie’s clarion call to corporate Australia to back women’s sport with sponsorship dollars, it is a ringing endorsement of the WNBL, and most importantly, it provides immense opportunity for young female athletes to become future leaders. We thank Menora Foods for their invaluable support of the WNBL, and look forward to seeing our partnership blossoming in the years to come.

Initiated in March 2013, BA and the NBL formally finalised the de-merger process in October 2013, with the NBL Co assuming full commercial and operational control of the league at that point, remaining affiliated to BA but operating independently and as a separate legal and financial entity with its own management and board structure. BA thanks the NBL for their cooperation in finalising the de-merger, and remains incredibly supportive of the league. The NBL demonstrated great energy and enthusiasm throughout the de-merger process and in preparation for the 2013/14 season. BA looks forward to seeing them recapitalise the league, provide increased resources, and allow the NBL to grow its commercial success as it builds towards financial viability.
BA was proud to officially relaunch our new Aussie Hoops program in May 2014, following an extensive product positioning and branding review alongside comprehensive stakeholder consultation. Aussie Hoops underwent a significant brand, marketing and resource overhaul, relaunching with a new look and feel, increased corporate support, an accredited coaching curriculum and user-friendly online resources. The program is to be rolled out at the start of term three, July 2014.

In November 2013, we welcomed 12 outstanding individuals into the Hall of Fame as the class of 2013, and celebrated the elevation of Betty Watson to ‘Legend’ status. It was humbling to honour the profound and selfless impact these men and women have made on our great game – both on and off the court – as we preserve their legacy for generations to come. On behalf of the broader basketball community, I’d like to once again congratulate our inductees on receiving our sport’s highest honour.

It was with great sadness we farewelled our Chief Executive Officer, the Hon. Kristina Keneally, in April 2014, who tendered her resignation due to personal circumstances. The Board of BA remains immensely grateful for the enormous contribution Kristina made to BA during her tenure. In particular, the year 2013 was an extremely challenging one with the de-merger of the NBL; the Australian Sports Commission’s introduction of Mandatory Governance Principles; and the implementation of Australia’s Winning Edge strategy, among many other things. Very few CEOs would have been able to handle all these matters with such determination, fairness and professionalism as Kristina did. We will always be grateful.

BA commenced the search for a new CEO immediately, appointing Global Elite Sports to exclusively manage the recruitment process on behalf of the organisation. Following an exhaustive search – during which more than 130 applicants of incredible quality put themselves forward for the role – the BA Board appointed Anthony Moore to the position, commencing in October 2014. At the time of his appointment, Anthony was serving as the General Manager of Participation and Sustainable Sports at the Australian Sports Commission, having worked for elite sporting organisations for more than 20 years, including the NBA, Cricket Australia and AFL Clubs. We are buoyed by Anthony’s experience and enthusiasm, and look forward to seeing the organisation continue to grow under his leadership.

While each year throws up its challenges, we finished 2013/14 with an overwhelming sense of accomplishment – and that is in no small part thanks to the tireless efforts of those associated with our sport. First and foremost, we are indebted to the Australian Sports Commission for the investment they make in basketball. Our particular thanks go to Chair John Wylie and CEO Simon Hollingsworth for their ongoing support, collaborative approach and commitment to excellence in our sport.

BA asked a great deal of the States and Territories Associations in 2013/14, and we appreciate their continued support, guidance and hard work. I acknowledge our State and Territory Chairs, Boards, CEOs and management teams, who care passionately about our game at a grassroots level, assisting local associations and nurturing our future stars at the earliest stages. On behalf of BA, thank you for everything you do to develop basketball in Australia and help it thrive – your contribution is invaluable.

BA is fortunate to have a very hard-working team of people working around the clock for the game that we love – starting with our Board Members who volunteer an incredible amount of their time for the betterment of the sport, and running through to our staff members who undertake a tremendous amount of work. The enthusiasm, dedication and generosity of our people are the backbone of our sport, and I thank my colleagues for their tireless efforts.

Finally, Basketball Australia is extremely proud of the individuals that band together to collectively make this sport as strong as it is. Thank you to the players, coaches, officials and volunteers who give so generously of their time and efforts. The success of our sport is grounded in the enormous contribution that is made by our huge and wonderful volunteer base – we owe you a great debt of gratitude.

Scott Derwin
Chair
Basketball Australia
BA Strategy 2011-2014 on a page

Vision

Basketball everyone’s game

Mission

To ignite Australia's passion for basketball through growth, success and unity

Our Shared Values

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Three Year Outcomes

- Self-sustaining and commercial sport
- Increased player and spectator registrations and affiliations
- Increased participation and spectator involvement
- More international success
- Increased visibility of basketball in all media
- Improved unity and strategic alignment within the basketball community

Strategic Priorities

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High Performance Report

2013/14 was a year marked by significant activity and development for Basketball Australia’s High Performance programs, with a number of teams tipping off their respective World Championship preparations with thorough training, domestic tournaments and international competition. Basketball Australia’s National Centre of Excellence at the AIS in Canberra continued to grow and flourish, providing a structured and successful pathway for the elite stars of tomorrow, and the organisation made solid progress under the Australian Sports Commission’s Winning Edge strategy.

Australian Boomers – Senior National Men’s Team

Under the stewardship of newly appointed Head Coach Andrei Lemanis, the Australian Boomers attacked the 2013 FIBA Oceania Championships with confidence, tipping off with an intensive six day training camp at the Basketball Australia National Centre of Excellence at the AIS in Canberra. Keen to set the scene on the international stage for the next four years, the team hit the ground running by working to establish a cohesive style of play and institute a unified Boomers culture.

A string of Olympians – including Patty Mills, Joe Ingles, David Andersen and Matthew Dellavedova – returned to home shores eager to make an impression on the new coaching staff, while the team also received an injection of youth in the form of rising stars Dante Exum and Ben Simmons. Led by series MVP Patty Mills, the team solidified Australia as the powerhouse of the Oceania region with a clean sweep of the championships, coming from behind to take victory over New Zealand, 70-59 in game one followed by a 76-63 win in game two.

The 2014 Sino-Australia Challenge marked year two of a four-year agreement between Basketball Australia and the Chinese Basketball Association (CBA) to bring elite basketball to Perth, underpinned by invaluable funding support from the West Australian Government. The second edition of the four-game series laid another solid building block in the team’s preparations for worlds, letting the next generation Boomers showcase their talent. The gallant Boomers went on to split headlining a team brimming with emerging talent. Luke Nevill, Cameron Gliddon and Tom Jervis with home-state heroes Mark Worthington, Joe Ingles, David Andersen and Matthew Dellavedova – returned to home shores eager to make an impression on the new coaching staff, while the team also received an injection of youth in the form of rising stars Dante Exum and Ben Simmons. Led by series MVP Patty Mills, the team solidified Australia as the powerhouse of the Oceania region with a clean sweep of the championships, coming from behind to take victory over New Zealand, 70-59 in game one followed by a 76-63 win in game two.

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The ABC, cementing its place as the home of Australian basketball on free to air television, again provided invaluable support to the men’s national program, broadcasting all home and away games of the 2013 FIBA Oceania Championships and 2014 Sino-Australia Challenge.

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Australian Jayco Opals – Senior National Women’s Team

The Jayco Australian Opals hit the ground running in 2013/14, with a 34-strong extended squad coming together for their first training camp to pave a path to Rio under the tutelage of newly appointed Head Coach Brendan Joyce. Comprised of senior Opals and up-and-coming players on the cusp of making the national team, the camp was the first step in establishing new structures for the Jayco Opals – including team building sessions to establish the Opals values and culture for the next four years.

Coach Joyce followed that up by calling on a stellar squad for the 2013 FIBA Oceania Championships, boasting five members of the team that claimed bronze at the 2012 London Olympic Games supported by a host of rising stars from the WNBL and 2013 World University Games team. An intensive five-day training camp helped the team put the final touches on their ability to execute at both ends of the game and prepare to rise to the challenge of taking on New Zealand’s Tall Ferns.

The Jayco Opals locked in their place at the 2014 FIBA World Championships for Women with a clinical 2-0 sweep of New Zealand during the Oceania qualifier, defeating the Tall Ferns 66-50 in Auckland followed up by an 84-66 win in front of a boisterous home crowd at the AIS Arena in Canberra.

2014 brought about an intensive training, strategic planning and culture-building schedule for the Jayco Opals in preparation for the World Championships, including:

• Camp 1, January – Canberra: 21 key WNBL players converged on the BA National Centre of Excellence to tip off World Championship preparations, involving team-building, daily sessions on court, medical screenings and access to AIS recovery and medical facilities. Star guard Erin Phillips returned to the Jayco Opals for the first time since 2012, and WNBA star Leilani Mitchell pledged her allegiance to Australia in a coup for the program.

• Camp 2, March – Canberra: A 25-player squad returned to the CoE – headed up by WNBA stars Penny Taylor, Erin Phillips, Lauren Jackson and Liz Cambage – working further to define the culture and world-class standards of the program. With several veterans committing to the World Championships campaign, coaching staff were buoyed by the chance to further fine-tune the team’s cohesive style of play.

• Camp 3, April – Gold Coast: With the generous support of the Gold Coast City Council, a 22-player squad brought elite basketball to South-East Queensland. The Southport School hosted the five-day camp, which included two practice matches against the Australian Defence Force and Gold Coast QBL teams and a media appearance with the AFL’s Gold Coast Suns. The Jayco Opals would like to thank Ian Browne, Sharon Gullotta, Melinda Campbell and Graeme Stark for their support of the team during this camp.

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- Camp 4, June – Canberra: 22 Jayco Opals returned to the CoC for the final training camp in Canberra before travelling to Europe for pre-tournaments in the lead up to the World Championships. The camp marked the return of Australian-based trio Marianna Tolo, Belinda Snell and Cayla Francis, alongside a number of WNBL stars and former Olympians.

In August 2013, Basketball Australia and Jayco announced a new multi-year deal under which the iconic Australian brand extended its sponsorship to the entire women’s national team program. Under the expanded partnership, Jayco – who have sponsored the Opals since 2010 – also became the naming rights sponsor to the Emerging Opals, Under 19 Gems and Under 17 girls’ national teams through to the 2016 Olympic Games.

Basketball Australia would like to thank Jayco – and in particular, Jayco’s Managing Director Gerry Ryan – for their continued and invaluable support for women’s basketball. For more than 16 years, Gerry has contributed significant financial backing to our sport, on top of the substantial personal support he has extended to many players through employment, education and sports science. Jayco’s support of our game and its athletes has been instrumental in building Basketball Australia’s national women’s program into the world-class pathway for female players that it is today.

Australian Rollers – Senior National Men’s Wheelchair Team

The Australian Rollers tipped off their 2014 World Championships preparations with a friendly international tournament in Japan at the Kitakyushu Champions Cup in November 2013. Coming off the back of a silver medal at the London Paralympics, the Rollers’ hunger was nothing short of insatiable heading into the tournament, with the team looking to take another shot at the gold medal winning Canadian line-up. While Canada took an early win over the Rollers 52-51 in the first round, the Rollers triumphed over the course of the tournament, defeating Canada 68-47 in the final.

Next up on the program for the Rollers was the IWBF AOZ World Championship qualifiers in Thailand, with the team focused on securing their place at the 2014 IWBF World Championships in Incheon, South Korea. The team was relentless and uncompromising in competition, winning every match of the tournament – including victory over hosts Korea in the gold medal game 63-46 to emphatically quality in top spot of the Asia Oceania region.

The Rollers have regularly taken their squad abroad for a training camp and Easter tournament in Europe. Over time, this has become a part of the winning tradition and preparation for a team looking to defend their World Champion title. This year, the team received a generous invite from The Netherlands’ national program, and with their support, travelled to Papendal, Arnhem for a week-long camp which featured games against both Israel and the Netherlands; the Rollers ultimately prevailing through tight contests 4-0.

From Papendal, the Rollers travelled to Belgium for the annual Blankenberge Easter Tournament, with regular combatants including Great Britain, Canada, The Netherlands and Italy – all of which are ranked in the top 10 wheelchair basketball teams worldwide. The tournament proved a valuable test for the Rollers, who were forced to fight through the rounds and ultimately finished in second spot due to an overtime loss to Great Britain 71-67.

The squad returned to home soil and undertook a final preparatory camp in June 2014, descending on Melbourne for four-days of training to finalise the 12-man roster looking for back-to-back world titles at the 2014 IWBF World Championship. The 20-strong squad came together at the state-of-the-art Australian Paralympic Committee facility at Essendon Airport, the home of the Essendon Football Club.

At the conclusion of the camp, Head Coach Ben Ettridge announced a final team of 12 headlined by no less than eight players who claimed silver at the 2012 London Paralympic Games. The Rollers stood prepared for the World Championships as one of the most successful teams in men’s wheelchair basketball over the past decade, having won three consecutive Paralympic medals (2008, gold; 2004 and 2012, silver) and medals at the past two IWBF World Championships (2010, gold, 2006 bronze).

Australian Gliders – Senior National Women’s Wheelchair Team

In a coup for the Australian Gliders program, Tom Kyle was appointed to a full-time position as Head Coach of the team, commencing in the role on 1 July 2013. Tom previously filled a key post as the Australian Rollers Assistant Coach and was with the team when they won gold at the 2010 Birmingham MWB World Championships and silver at the 2012 London Paralympics.

The Gliders got to work quickly, with only 11 months to prepare for the 2014 IWBF World Championships in Toronto, Canada. The first challenge for the team was AOZ qualification in Thailand to secure their World Championship berth. The team proved impressive in Bangkok, sweeping the field before them with an impressive 8-0 record, ultimately taking the gold medal with a 57-35 win over China in the final.

Having qualified for the World Championships, the Gliders contested the Osaka Cup in Japan in February 2014. With a number of new faces joining the fold, the Gliders impressed early with a clean sheet, eventually going undefeated 5-0 over the course of the tournament.

Ramping up World Championship preparations, the Gliders received an invitation to Canada and the United States, which provided a valuable opportunity for the team and coaching staff to inspect the Toronto tournament venue and undertake competitive games against a rejuvenated Canadian team and a building US program. The Gliders also contested a preliminary tournament in Frankfurt, Germany, taking on both Germany and the Netherlands, before heading to Papendal, Arnhem for a training camp and further international hit-outs against the strong Dutch line-up.

Athletes from 12 participating countries covering three international zones converged on the Mattamy Athletic Centre in Toronto for the 2014 IWBF World Championships for Women, showcasing the elite skills that make wheelchair basketball the most popular sport for athletes with a disability world-wide. A fast-starting USA inflicted a first-up defeat on the Gliders to open the tournament, before Australia went on to defeat Peru, Mexico and France with three wins on the bounce.

The gallant Gliders fell to host nation Canada 63-47 in their fierce quarter final clash, taking the team out of medal contention. The team were put into a cross-over game with China, rebounded from their quarter final defeat to claim a 62-57 win, before ending their World Championship campaign after a 77-70 overtime loss to Great Britain, finishing the tournament in sixth place. The World Championship campaign proved an important lesson for the hungry Gliders side and the future stars of the women’s national wheelchair program, highlighting the intense competition, fierce rivalry and slim margin for error between the top 6 teams in the world.
Australian Spinners – Men’s National Under 23 Wheelchair Team

The road to the 2013 IWBF Under 23 World Championship stretches all the way back to January 2013 for the Spinners, who tipped off preparations with an Australian Development Camp in Canberra in order to select a broad squad from which the final 12 to contest the World Championships would be chosen.

The squad went on to undertake three more preparation camps, the last of which saw them team up with the Australian Rollers for a six-day camp to test themselves against the best in wheelchair basketball.

Having secured their place at the World Championships after placing second at the AOZ qualifying tournament in Bangkok in June 2013, a final team of 12 rising stars captained by Jannik Blair was named in August.

The team headed to Adana, Turkey, for the World Championships in September. Under the leadership of Head Coach Tom Kyle, the Spinners faced strong opposition early on – ending round play with a 3-2 record – before going on to claim the bronze medal after defeating Great Britain 54-52 in a thrilling contest.

Australian Emus – Men’s Junior National Under 19 Team

Following on from their 4th place finish at the 2013 FBA U19 World Championships, Basketball Australia undertook a review of the Emus program to ensure the right resources were in place to further support the team.

As a result, BA appointed Adam Caporn as Head Coach of the Emus when he commenced as a Centre of Excellence Associate Coach in April 2014, as well as Assistant Coaches Mark Radford and Tim Mallon, Team Manager Bob McGugan and Physiotherapist Peter Suffolk. In his role as CoE Head Coach, Caporn has started working with scholarship athletes on site and identifying potential Emus squad members through State programs.

20 athletes eligible for the 2014/15 Gems program took part in the September 2013 Australian Development Camp, with a final 10 selected to represent Australia in the open-age FIBA Oceania Pacific Championships in December 2013. Under the direction of Head Coach Mark Wrobel and Assistant Coach Rebecca Dick, the team powered through the tournament, winning undefeated.

Men’s Junior National Under 17 Team

The Australian Under 17 Men’s squad tipped off 2013/14 preparing for the FIBA Oceania Under 17 Championships, with three training camps under the guidance of Head Coach Mark Watkins in order to select a team for the qualification tournament against New Zealand. The team booked their place at the World Championships with a 2-1 record.

A number of U17 athletes participated in the January 2014 Australian Development Camp, with Coach Watkins continuing to assess player development. Following the 2014 U18 Championships held in Canberra, Mark named a squad for training camp in May 2014, from which 12 athletes were selected to tour China in preparation for the World Championships. The China tour served as vital international training, with the team playing six games against China, Slovenia and the USA, completing the tour in first place with a 4-2 record.

Thanks to a generous donation from Colin Donovan, the U17 Men were able to hold an extra camp in June 2014 to provide further preparation, before the final team to contest the World Championships was named in July 2014.

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High Performance Report

Australian Jayco Sapphires: Women’s Junior National Under 17 Team

The Australian Sapphires went into 2013/14 with two training camps to prepare for the FIBA Oceania U17 Championships qualification event. The final team of 12, coached by Chris Lucas, was successful in qualifying for the 2014 FIBA U17 World Championships for Women, defeating New Zealand in all three games of the series.

A number of Sapphires squad members were also invited to participate in the January 2014 Australian Development Camp, after which a smaller squad was selected for a camp in March 2014. 12 athletes were then selected for a four-nation tournament in China in late April, where the team played against the host nation, the USA and Slovenia, finishing in second place with a 5-4 record.

Following the tour, the squad undertook one final training camp in May 2014 from which the final team of 12 was selected for the World Championships. The Sapphires departed Australia on 17th June 2013 and travelled to Italy for a pre-tournament featuring Italy, Hungary and Spain. It was a tough start to the tour for the team, winning just the one game against Italy before moving on to Pilsen in the Czech Republic to continue their preparations. The team also played two scrimmages against France and the USA ahead of the World Championships, which tipped off at the end of June and ran through until mid-July 2014.

Athletes with an Intellectual Disability

The Boomerangs – Australia’s national men’s team for athletes with an intellectual disability – contested the 2013 INAS Basketball World Championships under the guidance of Head Coach Simon Robinson. The team won bronze at the championships, with a proud 3-1 record.

In 2014, Coach Robinson worked to build on the success of the World Championships with a view towards the 2015 Global Games, attending the 2014 Ivor Burge Championships in Perth to select an extended squad of 23 athletes for an Easter Camp in Melbourne. Two Boomerangs teams were also created to participate in the June long weekend tournament.

Basketball Australia would like to thank Head Coach Simon Robinson, along with Assistant Coach George Havaks and Team Manager Kate Hansen, for their ongoing commitment to the Boomerangs program.

The Pears – Australia’s national women’s team for athletes with an intellectual disability – are the current World Champions. Unfortunately, the team was unable to defend their title this year, as the 2013 INAS Basketball World Championships did not include a women’s competition due to a lack of commitment from other nations.

In 2014, Pearls Head Coach Larry Davidson and Assistant Coach Jo Larkin attended the Ivor Burge Championships in Perth in order to identify future Pearls players, followed by a Pearls camp held in Melbourne in late June with the support of Team Manager Sally Duncan. Basketball Australia would like to thank Larry, Jo and Sally for their ongoing dedication to the Pearls program.

While 2013/14 was a largely successful year for ID basketball in Australia, large gaps in the international program were identified – particularly in the women’s game. Basketball Australia will continue to work closely with other nations to create opportunities for athletes with an intellectual disability to participate further in the sport.

Australian University Men’s and Women’s Teams

In July 2013, the Summer Universiade took place in Kazan, Russia, with Australia sending both men’s and women’s teams.

The men’s team, led by Boomers Head Coach Andrej Lemanis, warmed up for the tournament after taking the Boris Stankovic Cup in China with an undefeated record. The team took this winning form through to the University Games, winning silver with a 6-2 record and an historic defeat of the USA.

The women’s team, led by Head Coach Phil Brown, progressed through the tournament undefeated until the Semi Final, where they went down to the USA by just one point. In their final game, the Australian women defeated Chinese Taipei, taking home a bronze medal.

Basketball Australia National Centre of Excellence at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra

In November 2012, the Australian Sports Commission announced the AIS would transition out of directly delivering sport programs to empower sports to manage their entire high performance pathway. Basketball Australia commenced the transition from the AIS program to the Basketball Australia National Centre of Excellence (CoE) in Canberra from 1 January 2013, with athletes remaining on the AIS scholarship throughout 2013 under the guidance of Head Coaches and Assistant Coaches Phil Brown, Kristy Flores, Ian Stacker and Paul Goris.

In January 2014, BA took full carriage of the AIS basketball program at the new National Centre of Excellence, with the CoE providing:

- An integrated, central hub for all national program operations serviced by 10 full-time staff members;
- The appointment of Boomers Head Coach Andrej Lemanis and Opals Head Coach Brendan Joyce to lead the technical direction of the CoE, providing alignment throughout the men’s and women’s programs;
- An optimal daily training environment for national team camps and residential programs; and
- A centre for key national player rehabilitation.

The BA CoE continued to conduct both men’s and women’s centralised, full-time residential programs for elite athletes in 2014 to service the development of emerging talent. The men’s program, boasting ten athletes, has serviced predominately school-aged players with a continued focus on developing athletes identified as future Boomers. The women’s residential program, boasting 12 athletes, has adopted a hybrid scholarship structure, servicing a mix of young athletes, players with professional league experience and players with Opals experience.

In April 2014, former NBL player Adam Caporn was named Associate Coach of the men’s program, joining the CoE after serving as an Assistant Coach for US collegiate program, the Saint Mary’s Gaels, where he worked with current Australian Boomers star Matthew Dellavedova. Caporn’s experience in developing young talent at the AIS and at the collegiate level will bring significant value to the program as he helps Australia’s best young developing players in their journey to becoming Boomers.

Technical Assistant Coach for the Australian Gliders Markus Klusemann was also appointed as Caporn’s Assistant Coach.
In May 2014, WNBL legend and Jayco Australian Opals squad member Kristen Veal was appointed women’s program Assistant Coach to Associate Coach Paul Goriss. Veal will work alongside Goriss in the day-to-day running of the women’s program under the guidance of program head and Jayco Opals Head Coach Brendan Joyce.

Centre of Excellence Recruitment Tour – Hungary

In October 2013, Jayco Opals Head Coach Brendan Joyce led a group of young athletes being considered for admission to the Centre of Excellence on a tour of Hungary. The 12 athletes, ranging in age from 15 – 20 years old, played games against three senior Hungarian Club sides as well as the Hungarian Under 18 and Under 20 national teams. The Australians defeated two of the three Club teams and won two of three games against the junior national teams. Following the tour, eight athletes were offered scholarships to the COE for 2014.

Winning Edge

In October 2013, the Australian Sports Commission released a Winning Edge progress report which showed basketball had made significant progress in adopting the ASC’s mandatory governance principles introduced earlier that year. The progress report noted Basketball Australia had already undertaken considerable reform in key governance, high performance and management areas.

In April 2014, the Australian Sports Commission released its first Sports Tally – an annual health check on how sports which receive funding under Winning Edge are performing – which again showed basketball had made further solid progress in key areas of governance and was on track to meet the ASC’s targets.

Sports Tally 2014 showed BA has taken key steps to boost high performance, governance and participation outcomes across the following areas:

• Employing full-time head coaches for the men’s and women’s Olympic and Paralympic programs for the first time since 2000;

• Success in 2013 Oceania qualifying events, with all teams qualifying for their respective 2014 World Championships;

• The establishment of the Basketball Australia National Centre of Excellence at the AIS Canberra campus, providing greater access and support to priority athletes;

• Progress towards compliance with the mandatory governance principles, including the adoption of a revised proportionate voting system;

• The redevelopment of Aussie Hoops, to be relaunched later this year, with targeted pilots indicating the program has the capacity to drive increased participation;

• Work towards a more effective national database registration system to enable the capture of more accurate participation data.

BA will continue to work in consultation with our key stakeholders across the sport to deliver sound administration, solid growth at the grassroots level and international success across our elite programs.
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National Basketball League De-Merger

In March 2013, Basketball Australia (BA) formally commenced discussions with National Basketball League (NBL) clubs about the next step in the growth of the league, initiating a “White Paper” consultation process to examine options for the NBL’s future strategic growth and best possible opportunity for financial success.

In 2008, BA took on the governance and management of the NBL at a critical time, when attendances were in significant decline and the league was not on free-to-air television. BA had developed a Strategic Plan for the NBL which drove significant progress in many areas, including:

- The league being back on free-to-air television with Network Ten;
- Fans enjoying for the first time in the league’s history access to every game live and on-demand through the NBL.TV digital platform;
- The Sydney Kings returning to the competition, filling what had been a vacancy in a major metropolitan market;
- Game attendance increasing by an average of 24 per cent during the 2012/13 season alone;
- NBL per game average audience are up 59 per cent across Network Ten during the 2012/13 season alone; and
- Game attendance and TV viewership statistics poised for a fourth consecutive year of growth.

However, BA introduced the NBL White Paper recognising that the status quo was not an option for the league; that further growth and change was required to achieve financial sustainability for the NBL. BA also acknowledged that the future of the NBL should in many respects be determined and driven by those who are financially supporting it.

As part of the NBL White Paper consultation process, NBL clubs identified “Returning the League” as their desired option. In May 2013, BA and the NBL signed a Heads of Agreement, formally agreeing to pursue a de-merger ahead of the 2013/14 season, with BA working to provide a smooth transition conducive to the NBL’s future stability.

The National Basketball Competition (NBL Co), on behalf of the NBL, assumed effective commercial and operational control of the league, while also entering into an Affiliation Agreement with BA to ensure compliance under FIBA rules and associated agreements.

BA and the NBL formally finalised the de-merger process in October 2013, with the NBL Co assuming full commercial and operational control of the league at that point, remaining affiliated to BA but operating independently and as a separate legal and financial entity with its own management and board structure.

BA thanks the NBL Co for their cooperation in finalising the de-merger, and remains incredibly supportive of the league. Throughout the de-merger process, BA has maintained that our sport as a whole is served by having a flagships professional men’s competition which is commercially successful and sustainable in the long term.

The NBL Co demonstrated great energy and enthusiasm throughout the de-merger process and in preparation for the 2013/14 season. BA looks forward to seeing them recapitalise the league, provide increased resources, and allow the NBL to grow its commercial success as it builds towards financial viability.

Wattle Valley Women’s National Basketball League

The Women’s National Basketball League (WNBL) – Australia’s longest running elite women’s sporting competition – entered its 34th consecutive season in 2013/14. It was a landmark season on and off the court, with fans and players alike buoyed by the announcement that the league had secured Wattle Valley as a naming rights sponsor through parent company Menora Foods.

Established in 1967, Menora Foods is one of Australia’s leading food marketing and distribution businesses; 100 per cent Australian-owned and employing more than 300 people nationwide. The first major sponsorship deal to be struck following Australian Sports Commission Chair John Wylie’s clarion call to corporate Australia to back women’s sport, the deal represented a crucial step forward in the push for more support for women’s sport with sponsorship dollars.

Having signed Wattle Valley on as naming rights sponsor until the completion of the 2015/16 WNBL season, the partnership with Menora Foods was a ringing endorsement of the WNBL – testament to the standing in which the league is held in corporate Australia. Most importantly, the long-term sponsorship provides immense potential for the league, creating more opportunities for young players to develop the skills that can turn aspiring athletes into future female leaders.

The league continued its free-to-air partnership with the ABC – which has been in place since 1989, making it one of the longest and strongest broadcast partnerships in Australian sport – with Basketball Australia proudly announcing a landmark broadcast deal ahead of the 2013/14 season. The deal delivered expanded coverage of the Wattle Valley WNBL, as well as the Jayco Opals’ and Airnb Boomer’s road to the 2014 World Championships, and included:

- One game a week shown in full at 3:00pm nationally on ABC’s free-to-air TV channel, ABC1, with the a number of games going LIVE into Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania and ACT;
- An expanded two-hour time slot featuring increased analysis and coverage of the competition;
- All WNBL finals broadcast in full also on ABC 1; and
- Games on-demand through ABC’s popular catch up channel iView for up to 14 days after broadcast.

In 2013/14, the Wattle Valley WNBL recorded television viewing audiences of 1,254,000 – at an average per game viewing audience of 56,000 – an 8 per cent increase on the previous season. Approximately 123,000 viewers tuned into the ABC’s free-to-air broadcast of the 2013/14 Grand Final.

On the court, the product was once again world-class, with the best of the best in women’s basketball suiting up across the country, including a host of Australian Jayco Opals, WNBA players, home-grown and international Olympians and talented imports from across the globe. The calibre of players and strength of respective teams made for yet another thrilling season, and in turn fans voted with their feet – driving a 4 per cent increase
Townsville Fire star Suzy Batkovic etched her name into the history books, becoming the first player in the league’s history to win three consecutive Most Valuable Player titles. After winning two MVP trophies at the Adelaide Lightning in the past two seasons, Batkovic moved to North Queensland for the 2013/14 campaign, going on to finish in the top five in points, rebounds, blocks and steals as part of another dominant season. Batkovic topped the league in total match points (515), total defensive rebounds (241), total rebounds (322) and total blocks (46) as the Townsville Fire again took on the Bendigo Spirit during the Grand Final, ultimately going down to the Spirit 94-83 at Bendigo Stadium.

Melbourne Boomers Coach Guy Molloy took out Coach of the Year as Boomers star Rebecca Allen won Robyn Maher WNBL Defensive Player of the Year, while the Townsville Fire’s Alex Wilson was named Betty Watson WNBL Rookie of the Year. The Wattle Valley WNBL’s 2013/14 All-Star Five featured Leilani Mitchell (Dandenong), Jenna O’Hea (Dandenong), Laura Hodges (Adelaide), Suzy Batkovic (Townsville) and Gabrielle Richards (Bendigo).

Once again, our corporate partners – Menora Foods, Peak, Spalding, ANPHA, Virgin Australia, the Australian Sports Commission, Alanic, Victor Sports, Fox Sports Pulse, the ABC and Sport and Recreation Victoria – provided invaluable support across the season.

Following the completion of the 2013/14 season, BA confirmed the Logan Thunder would not be competing in 2014/15. At the start of the season, BA and Basketball Queensland provided Logan Thunder vital financial and operational management assistance after it was revealed the club was suffering significant financial hardship, allowing the team to participate.

Over the better part of a year, BA had worked closely with a committee working on a proposal for a new WNBL team in south-east Queensland to reach a solution with long-term viability. As part of the criteria outlined by BA, the committee had been set clear benchmarks for financials and sponsorship to proceed with acquiring the Logan Thunder’s WNBL licence. Unfortunately, the committee was not able to reach these benchmarks and were ultimately forced to withdraw their application.

BA will continue discussions with Basketball Queensland and interested people to ensure south-east Queensland’s absence from the WNBL is only temporary.

Towards the end of the 2013/14 financial year, BA – with the assistance of the Australian Sports Commission – commenced a broad sustainability review of the Wattle Valley WNBL with a view to securing the financial stability of the competition and its clubs. Initiated by the WNBL Commission the review has examined the effectiveness of the league and club business models as a top priority, as well as:

- The length of the season and the time of the year in which it should be played;
- The pathway between the WNBL and Australian Opals;
- The possibility of offering digital broadcasting platform for games;
- Improving the financial position of the WNBL and its clubs;
- The management structure of the WNBL;
- Market research to gauge the public’s view of the league; and
- Commercial partnerships.

Undertaking wide-ranging research and stakeholder consultation, the review was completed prior to the 2014/15 Wattle Valley WNBL season, with recommendations to be implemented ahead of the 2015/16 season.
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National Wheelchair Basketball League and Women’s National Wheelchair Basketball League

The National Wheelchair Basketball League (NWBL) and Women’s National Wheelchair Basketball League (WNWBL) are Australia’s premier wheelchair basketball competitions, providing a vital pathway to elite basketball for athletes with a disability. The success of the Australian Rollers and Australian Gliders on the international stage over the last decade has been underpinned by the NWBL and WNWBL respectively – a direct result of the quality home-grown programs providing top-class domestic competition to wheelchair athletes at all levels.

In October 2012, a decision was taken at Disability Sport Australia’s Annual General Meeting for a working party to be formed in order to transfer of management of the NWBL and WNWBL to Basketball Australia in order to further solidify the pathway from the leagues to BA’s national team programs and to provide the leagues with increased operational and managerial support from BA. The working party – comprised of representatives from both BA and DSA and chaired by BA General Manager of Game Development Graeme Allen – transitioned operational control of both leagues to BA in October 2013, following the completion of the 2013 seasons.

The 2014 NWBL season tipped off in May 2014 with a cluster round in Wollongong boasting all six teams. The season will have a short hiatus in July while the Australian Rollers attend the IWBF World Championships, before running through until September 2014. For the first time in many years, the NWBL will see the entire Australian Rollers team home in Australia, playing across five of the six teams.

The 2014 WNWBL season will boast five teams from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia, tipping off in late July 2014 after the Australian Gliders return from their IWBF World Championships.

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Australian Junior Championships bring all states together for competition from the U14’s through to the U20’s, with six separate tournaments in total rotated throughout the country across the year. In addition to these age categories, Championships are also run for athletes with an intellectual disability and junior wheelchair participants.

The AICs provide young basketballers with the opportunity to play in an elite tournament representing their club, school or state on the national stage. Throughout the year, we’re continually entertained and inspired by the most promising young talent in Australia as our stars of tomorrow vie for the title of National Champions. An important stepping stone in the career of junior players, the AICs have produced some of Australian basketball’s biggest names, including Lauren Jackson, Elizabeth Cambage, Patty Mills, Andrew Bogut and Dante Exum.

2013 Australian U16 Junior Championships: Wayville and Pasadena, SA

- Women’s Champion – The Norma Connelly Trophy: Vic Metro 83 def. SA Metro 73 (3rd – NSW Metro)
- Fair Play Award: NSW Metro Women

2013 Australian U14 Boys Club Championships: Darwin, NT

- Championship Division – The Ken Watson Trophy: Dandenong Rangers 51 def. Melbourne Tigers 43 (3rd – Illawarra Hawks)
- Shield Division: Southern Peninsula Sharks 65 def. Eastern Mavericks 42 (3rd – Wanneroo Wolves)
- Fair Play Award: Newcastle Hunters

2013 Australian U14 Girls Club Championships: Ballarat, Vic

- Championship Division – The Michele Timms Trophy: Southern District Spartans 64 def. Sandringham Sabres 55 (3rd – Sturt Sabres)
- Shield Division: Eastern Mavericks 73 def. Ipswich Force 62 (3rd – Penrith Panthers)
- Fair Play Award: Perry Lakes Hawks

2013 Australian Schools Championships: Kilsyth/Knox, VIC

- Men’s Champion: Lake Ginninderra 88 def. The Scots College 81 (3rd – Sydney Boys High)
- Women’s Champion: Rosville Secondary College 78 def. John Paul College 58 (3rd – Catholic Ladies College)

2014 Australian U20 and Ivor Burge Championships: Kalamunda, WA

- Men’s U20 Champion – The Jack Terrill Trophy: VIC 88 def. QLD 64 (3rd – NSW)
- Women’s U20 Champion – The Arthur McRobbie Trophy: VIC 87 def. NSW 64 (3rd – QLD)
- Ivor Burge Women’s Champion: VIC Metro 79 def. NSW Country 49 (3rd – NSW Metro)
- Bob Staunton Awards: Jack McVeigh and Lauren Scherf
- Ivor Burge MVP: Eliza-Jane Mills and Wayne Kinross
- Kim Larkin Fair Play Award (Ivor Burge only): Victoria Metro

2014 Australian U18 Junior Championships & Kevin Coombs Cup: Canberra, ACT

- Women’s Champion: Vic Metro 75 def. VIC Country 70 (3rd – SA Country)
- Kevin Coombs Cup: QLD 56 def. WA 48 (3rd – Vic)
- Fair Play Award: ACT Women
2013 JUNIOR AWARDS

The National Junior Awards are an important part of the Australian Junior Championship series, giving Basketball Australia the opportunity to recognise some of our most talented performers involved in junior basketball – including athletes, coaches, referees, administrators and volunteers. Basketball Australia was pleased to announce the winners of the 22nd National Junior Basketball Awards for the 2013 calendar year in Geelong as part of the 2014 Under 16 AICs.

Female Player of the Year: Kristy Wallace

- Routed out an outstanding year of basketball in 2013, selected to the Under 19s national team to compete at the Pacific Games and named tournament MVP
- Member of the Queensland South Girls team which won bronze at the Under 18 Australian Junior Championships
- Named Most Improved Player of SEABL, as well as Logan City Young Sportsperson of the Year
- Selected for Basketball Australia’s National Centre of Excellence at the AIS in Canberra

Male Player of the Year: Dejan Vasiljevic

- Captain of the Under 17 Australian Men’s national team that took gold at the Oceania Series, qualifying for the World Championships
- Vice-captain of the Championship winning Under 18 Victoria Metro team
- Named 2013 Male Junior Basketball Player of the Year in Geelong as part of the 2014 Under 16 AJCs
- Rookie of the Year in the Victorian Youth Championships Men awarded by Big V and Under 18 State Champion with the Melbourne Tigers

Female Wheelchair Basketball Player of the Year: Amber Merritt

- Represented Australia playing in the starting five for the Gliders at the Osaka Cup in Japan, where the team were crowned undefeated gold medalists
- Captain of Be Active Western Stars, 2013 Women’s National Wheelchair Basketball League (WNWBL) Champions
- Top point scorer and MVP 4 Point Player for the 2013 WNWBL league, resulting in her being selected in the WNWBL All-Star Five

Male Wheelchair Basketball Player of the Year: Tom O’Neill-Thorne

- Youngest ever player accepted into the Australian Rollers squad, representing Australia at the World Championship qualifier
- Part of the bronze medal winning team to contest the 2013 Under 23 Wheelchair World Championships
- Won bronze in in the 2013 National Wheelchair Basketball League and was named 2013 Northern Territory Junior Sportsperson of the Year

Female Player of the Year with an Intellectual Disability: Eliza-Jane Mills

- An established member of the Australia Pearls, having competed internationally with the team a number of times.
- Selected in the national team to represent Australia at the 2013 World Championships prior to the event being cancelled
- Top point scorer at the 2013 Ivor Burge Championship in Launceston

Male Player of the Year with an Intellectual Disability: Cameron Slack

- Selected to represent the Australian Boomerangs at the World Championships in Turkey in October – where his efforts helped the team take bronze
- Represented Victoria at the 2013 Ivor Burge Championship, where he was named tournament MVP after helping his team take gold

Patrick Hunt Female Coach of the Year: Corry-Lyn Wellsteed

- Awarded the 2013 WABL Female Coach of the Year
- Under 18 Australian 3x3 Coach at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival
- Assistant Coach for both the West Coach Waves Academy and WNBL teams

Patrick Hunt Male Coach of the Year: John Hargreaves

- Head Coach of the NSW Country Under 16 Boys team which took gold at the Australian Junior Championships
- Head Coach of the winning Illawarra Under 16 Boys team at the New South Wales Country Championships and New South Wales State Championships

Female Contribution to Wheelchair Basketball: Shelley Chaplin and Leanne Del Toso

- Leanne and Shelley have made great contributions to wheelchair basketball, both continually seeking out and recruiting new players for the sport
- During 2013, they cycled to Fiji with the organisation Disability Sport and Recreation (DSR) in order to raise awareness of people with a disability
- Both players were not present at the awards ceremony, as they were in Thailand cycling another 600km to raise awareness for players with a disability

Male Contribution to Wheelchair Basketball: James Leonard

- Recognised for his passion for the sport of basketball and willingness to strive to help children play
- Has undertaken significant advocacy on behalf of young children with mobility restrictions, facilitating their inclusion in the game
- Volunteers every Friday at Dandenong Stadium coaching junior players

Female Contribution to Basketball for Players with an Intellectual Disability: Odette Seabourne

- Involved with the Tasmanian Ivor Burge Men’s team for the past 13 years in coaching roles, is solely responsible for all promotion and fundraising for the team
- Organised and conducted a weekend camp for Players with an Intellectual Disability and has been invited to the 2013 Australian Camp as a coach
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Male Contribution to Basketball for Players with an Intellectual Disability: Vern Tessier

• Founder of the Victorian Championship Basketball Competition for Players with an Intellectual Disability, which has been running for more than 20 years
• Has dedicated an enormous amount of time during this time to ensure the competition runs smoothly and is welcoming and inclusive to all participants
• A mentor for encouraging mainstream basketball players to go on to support the intellectually disabled community, and makes a difference to the lives of more than 250 intellectually disabled players and their families every week
• Responsible for providing pathways for athletes to participate at state and national levels

Female Referee of the Year: Jessica Byrnes

• Officiated at the 2013 Under 20 Australian Junior Championships – including refereeing the gold medal women’s match
• Member of the state referee program for five years and also a member of the National Referee Development Program
• Has refereed for four years at the SBL, and was awarded the National Officiating Scholarship for 2014

Male Referee of the Year: Christopher Reid

• Served as a dedicated and accomplished referee during 2013, officiating several important tournaments and matches
• Selected to referee at the Under 19 Men’s World Championships in Prague, where he refereed the gold medal game
• Assisted with referee development and officiated as a mentor for the SEABL, Big V and National Junior Classic

Female Administrator of the Year: Bridie Galea

• Contributed immensely to the administration of junior basketball throughout 2013, completing all fixtures and results for an incredible 365 teams
• Implemented the FOX SPORTS online program at the 2013 Southern Peninsula Junior Basketball Tournament
• Competitions Manager for the Junior and Senior Domestic Competitions
• Administered all junior representative teams that participated in the VJBL and liaised with and rostered all referees for Domestic and VJBL games
• Administered all BigV game days
• Winner of Basketball Victoria’s Jack Carter Memorial Award for Administrator of the Year

Male Administrator of the Year: Joshua Pascoe

• Through sound financial management, exceptional communication and thorough organisational skills, Joshua revolutionised the introduction to basketball program Funtime, which has resulted in a membership increase of more than 30%
• Implemented financial and governance reporting for junior clubs, re-directing them to improved financial success
• Facilitated the creation of a new junior club and welcomed a second new club, as well as implementing a three tiered player development program

Junior Basketball Statistician of the Year: Olivia Nicholls

• Holds a Level 2 certification with Hills Basketball Association
• Attended two national tournaments in 2013 and gave freely of her time throughout the Under 18 Australian Junior Championships
• Runs statistics for her private junior school competition

Junior Basketball Volunteer of the Year: Lindsay White

• Major contribution to junior basketball as a volunteer in 2013, playing an influential role in establishing and funding a team for Sudanese girls, as well as contributing to fundraising and grant applications
• Lindsay was unable to attend this year’s awards presentation ceremony, but has generously requested that the travel allowance for this trip be put towards his program – a request Basketball Australia has gladly honoured

Best Media Coverage: Southern Cross News

• Continue to be a great supporter of junior basketball, covering a number of events throughout 2013 including Basketball Tasmania’s development programs, State Championships, state development camps and high performance camps
• Covered weekly updates throughout the year on SEABL teams, and consistently reported on athletes representing the Basketball Australia National Centre of Excellence

Junior Basketball Scoretable Official of the Year: Ian Collings

• Involved with junior basketball for more than 25 years, officiating in several championships during 2013 including the Australian Schools Championships, National Junior Classic, VJBL Finals Metro and Regional and the Victorian Youth Championship
• Educator within the Victorian Basketball Scoretable Association
Australian Junior Championships
Basketball is the second highest team participation sport in Australia, played by more than one million people across the country. At a grassroots level, we’re proud to say the game continues to enjoy significant growth, with participation numbers rising to more than 1,100,000 over the course of this financial year. The challenge for Australian basketball at a community level is to now harness that growth, ensuring demand is supported by the right infrastructure and facilities so the sport can continue to thrive.

Basketball has always been one of Australia’s strongest participation sports, and our continued grassroots growth this year further cements that. Basketball’s strength at the community level is underpinned by the resources put behind game development on local, state and national scales – as well as the effectiveness of Basketball Australia’s programs such as Aussie Hoops and Active After School Communities.

AUSSIE HOOPS

In 2012/13 – with valuable funding support from Basketball Australia’s principal partner, the Australian Sports Commission – leading sports marketing agency Gemba was engaged to conduct a major Product Positioning and Branding Review of Aussie Hoops.

The extensive review – running for more than six months – included a situational analysis, consumer research, internal and external stakeholder consultation (including state and local associations), determination of the optimal business model and brand strategy development. The final report was overwhelmingly endorsed by the Australian Sports Commission, Basketball Australia and its State and Territory member associations.

As a result of the review’s recommendations and comprehensive stakeholder consultation, Aussie Hoops underwent a significant brand, marketing and resource overhaul which included:

- New brand guidelines;
- A new colour palette (green and yellow);
- A new logo;
- A new program mascot ‘Dunkin’;
- The appointment of two national program ambassadors in international superstars Lauren Jackson and Patty Mills;
- The creation of a 30 second TVC featuring Lauren and Patty; and
- A new high quality participation pack including a customised Aussie Hoops basketball.

Registration and payment for Aussie Hoops were moved online, with the aim to establish the program as a digital market leader in the junior game development space. A sophisticated database system has been established to ensure that our engagement with our newest participants continues.

Headlining the Aussie Hoops digital overhaul was the development of a brand new, custom designed website – www.aussiehoops.com.au – providing a dedicated, one-stop-shop for the program. The new website provides comprehensive information, detailed materials and registration options for participants, coaches and local centres, as well as a direct link to Aussie Hoops merchandise on aussiebasketballstore.com.

To supplement the new website and increase the program’s visibility online, Aussie Hoops has taken a more prominent position on the redeveloped Basketball Australia website, launched in March 2014. Aussie Hoops takes centre stage as a key feature on the BA website’s home page, with key branding, the program’s mascot, a “Where can I play?” search feature and direct link to the Aussie Hoops standalone site.

Aussie Hoops content, resources and materials – as well as its overall delivery structure – were also redeveloped in order to reflect the program’s new, modern brand strategy and to ensure Aussie Hoops content aligned with BA’s National Coaching Curriculum. For the first time, an accredited coaching program was provided for Aussie Hoops.

Aussie Hoops once again received marketing support from the Wattle Valley Women’s National Basketball League during its 2013/14 season, with a number of half-time game activations rolled out across the country. An Aussie Hoops participant was featured each week in the WNBL’s Spotlight game program, providing a direct link between the elite end of the sport and the stars of the future participating at a local junior level.

Global sporting apparel brand Peak Sports have thrown their support behind the exciting new program as an inaugural Aussie Hoops sponsor and exclusive footwear partner, with Spalding also signing on as an official supplier.

The new Aussie Hoops program was officially launched at half-time of Game Two of the 2014 Sino-Australia Challenge between the Australian Boomers and China at Challenge Stadium in Perth. Aussie Hoops will be delivered in each school term by nationally accredited coaches, with a focus on participation and inclusiveness.
THE BASKETBALL NETWORK

In 2013/14, Basketball Australia commenced development of the National Registration System, building upon engagement with internal stakeholders to develop a functional requirements document and subsequent business case. The functional requirements document captured the future National Registration System needs in consultation with participants, clubs, leagues, associations and state organisations.

Basketball Australia also experienced continued growth in the use of The Basketball Network (TBN). Out of 423 affiliated associations, more than 300 associations are actively using part or all TBN products to better manage their business – up from 411 affiliated and 262 active associations in 2012/13. Basketball Tasmania joined Basketball Queensland in using TBN to manage their state based registration system.

74 associations and leagues utilise Stadium Scoring to record game results courtside, with the majority of elite leagues commencing use in 2013/14. Use of this system has been bolstered with Basketball WA’s roll out of terminals to the remainder of their country associations, and Basketball Queensland providing terminals to all of their associations.

The 2013/14 financial year once again saw growth in online transactions:

- A total of $14.4 million dollars was transacted through the gateway, an increase of 152% from the previous financial year;
- 580 entities transacted a payment over this financial year, up from 186 the previous year;
- This resulted in 113,667 unique transactions, up from 49,982 in the previous year;
- The average fee per transaction was $126.73, up from $118.89 in the previous year; and
- Basketball Queensland was the most consistent performer across their associations, with all but three associations offering online registrations and payments to their members.

More than 386,482 participants hold an active record in 2013/14, with 256,052 also holding a game record.

Basketball Australia and Fox Sports Pulse rolled out their support system to state level, providing State TBN coordinators with the capacity to seamlessly manage support queries from Associations with the Fox Sports Pulse Support Team.

A key 2013/14 project within TBN was the implementation of the Aussie Hoops National Registration System, helping families locate Aussie Hoop programs and register their child through a consistent and user friendly process. The system also has seen significant improvement for administrators with in-built, program specific resources, easy to set up program templates and a modernised look and feel.

Basketball Australia focused on moving associations and leagues from the desktop program FIBA Organizer to the web based FSP Manager. 172 association and league databases were converted during 2013/14 – 92 of which were existing users – while 67 used the competition management solution for the first time. The remaining 94 associations and leagues will be converted in 2014/15.

Education and training was delivered to 222 states, associations, leagues and clubs with a focus on the transition to FSP Manager – Online Competitions and Self-Registration.

INTEGRITY

In 2013/14, Basketball Australia has continued to be a member of the Commonwealth Government’s National Sport Integrity Unit, working closely with a number of government agencies and industry bodies to implement and maintain integrity, anti-doping and match-fixing policies and measures.

The Illicit Drugs in Sport (IDiS) program continued throughout 2013/14, with IDiS courses and education sessions spanning national team athletes, professional league players, junior players at the Australian Junior Championships and NITP athletes across the country.

ASC’S WOMEN LEADERS IN SPORT PROGRAM

Basketball Australia successfully applied for the Australian Sports Commission’s Women Leaders in Sport program, receiving grants which enabled us to offer three female referees the opportunity to attend a FIBA Referee Clinic in December 2013.

Riannan De La Torre (NSW), Sarah Carey (VIC) and Vanessa Devlin (SA) travelled to Porirua, New Zealand, to attend the clinic, officiate in the Pacific Championships, and obtain their international officiating licences from FIBA. Riannan and Vanessa are past graduates of the National Officiating Scholarship Program.

All three referees have since been appointed to an international event:

- Sarah Carey – Asia Pacific University Championships, Korea;
- Vanessa Devlin – U18 European Junior Championships, Turkey; and
- Riannan De La Torre – U16 European Junior Championships, Latvia.

COACHING

In 2013/14, Basketball Australia undertook a number of major projects to assist in the development and ongoing accreditation of coaches, including:

- The Australian Sports Commission’s endorsement of Basketball Australia’s National Accreditation Coaching Scheme to December 2015;
- A review and update of the National Curriculum (2013-2018);
- Updated and amended Coaching Made Easy resources, which were also adapted for and aligned with the new Basketball Australia website;
- The development of a Presenters/Facilitators Guides for Club and Association Coaching courses;
- The development of a Performance Coach and Master Coach program for 2013;
- The migration of existing Level 2 and Level 3 coaches across to new levels – Performance and Master Coach;
- The development of Advanced Coach General Principles;
- The development of a database of Level 2 and 3 coaches for FIBA;
- A strategy for the roll out of the Coach Development program;
- The development of terms of reference for a Coach Development Workshop;
- Identified coaches for National Depth Charts; and
- The development of Aussie Hoops Coaches Manual and Sessions Plans.
Game Development Report

REFEREE EDUCATION
Basketball Australia continues to source new and innovative methods for education and feedback for referees at the Australian Junior Championships. In 2013/14, a new system called Precorder was successfully trialled using iPads – with positive feedback from referees and referee coaches about its effectiveness in producing instant video examples immediately following a game for referees to discuss situations with the referee coach. The user-friendly technology will continue to be used at future AICs.

A referee clinic was conducted in August 2013 at Bankstown before the FIBA Oceania Men’s and Women’s Championships by two international referees. Elena Chernova from Russia and Ilija Belosevic from Serbia presented on various themes pertaining to officiating, including the mental and physical preparation for the Olympic Games compared to domestic competitions.

The Green Shirt program – designed to promote a safe environment for beginner officials to tip-off their refereeing career – remains popular, with sales of 1,099 green shirts in 2013/14.

INTERNATIONAL FIBA REFEREE APPOINTMENTS
Toni Caldwel
27th Summer Universiade, Russia
FIBA Oceania World Qualifiers, Australia and New Zealand

Chris Reid
U19 Men’s World Championships, Czech Republic

Matt Beattie
Boris Stankovic Cup, China

Vaughan Mayberry
FIBA Oceania World Qualifiers, Australia and New Zealand

Matt Townsend
FIBA Oceania U17 World Qualifiers, Melbourne

Raoul Kirsten
FIBA Oceania U17 World Qualifiers, Melbourne

Vanessa Devlin
FIBA Oceania Pacific Championships, New Zealand

Sarah Carey
FIBA Oceania Pacific Championships, New Zealand

Riannon De La Torre
FIBA Oceania Pacific Championships, New Zealand

SCORETABLE AND STATISTICIANS
As part of the education pathway for the scoretable and statisticians, a representative from each State attended the 2013 Australian Under 16 Championships in Adelaide and the 2014 Australian Under 18 Championships in Canberra, working with officials from other States in order to facilitate knowledge-sharing and education.

Following on from the comprehensive review of course and training materials for statisticians and the.scoretable in 2012/13, preparations have also begun to incorporate new FIBA rule changes, expected to commence in October 2014.
2013 Australian Basketball Hall of Fame

In November 2013, Basketball Australia was proud to host the 5th Australian Basketball Hall of Fame – Class of 2013 Induction Dinner in the Grand Ballroom at The Pullman Albert Park in Melbourne.

Established in 2004, the Australian Basketball Hall of Fame (ABHF) was formed as a way of biennially celebrating the men and women, past and present, who have made profound contributions to the development and support of the game – both on and off the court.

The ABHF recognises those who have made an outstanding contribution to the sport at international or national levels, across the men’s and women’s professional leagues, through their States or Associations, at the local level, or to Australian basketball generally.

The ABHF is open to able-bodied athletes as well as athletes with a disability. Inductees to the ABHF are made in four divisions: player, coach, technical official and contributor. An award may also be given in the ‘Legend’ category – the ultimate award in the Hall of Fame awarded to previous inductees.

This prestigious event is dedicated to preserving and celebrating the history of the game of basketball for future generations, honouring our heroes, inspiring our youth, and upholding the legacy of our great game.

Australia’s dominance on the world stage and continuing growth on our shores is in no small part due to the efforts of those as passionate and committed as our Australian Basketball Hall of Fame inductees.

In 2013, BA welcomed twelve inductees into the Hall of Fame 2013 Class, as well as celebrating the elevation of Betty Watson to “Legend” status. On behalf of the broader basketball community, BA congratulates our inductees on receiving our sport’s highest honour, and thanks them for the profound and selfless impact they have made on our great game.

BA would also like to thank the Honours and Awards Commission for their hard work in bringing the 2013 Hall of Fame together.

LEGEND – BETTY WATSON (INDUCTED INTO THE ABHF AS A CONTRIBUTOR IN 2006)

- The face of women’s basketball in Australia during its formative years, working to ensure women received equal opportunity and recognition in Australian basketball’s formative years
- Australian head of delegation for the first ever visit by a western team to China in 1963
- Founding President of the Women’s Basketball Council in Victoria
- Instrumental in launching the first Australian Junior Championships in Tasmania in 1954
- Lobbied strongly in 1976 to have the Australian women’s team compete in the Pre Olympics qualification for the Montreal Olympics and saw the Australian women travel to Varna in Bulgaria in 1980
- WNBL Rookie of the Year award named in her honour in 1995
- Recipient of a Medal of the Order of Australia in 1997
- Life Member of Basketball Australia, Basketball Victoria and the WNBL

MARK BRADTKE: PLAYER

- Four-time Olympian, represented Australia in 205 matches at senior and junior level between 1986 and 2000 (once as captain)
- Played at three World Championships (1987 at junior level, 1990 and 1994)
- Twice named International Player of the Year (1992 and 1999)
- Played 554 NBL games for Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane
- The NBL’s all-time leading rebounder (6283)
- 6th on the NBL all-time scorers list (9621 points, averaging 22 points per game)
- Selected in All-NBL First Team on four occasions (1982, 1983, 1984 and 1987)
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- Second in blocked shots with 788 (1.5 per game)

JAMES CRAWFORD: PLAYER

- Played 504 NBL games for Geelong, Canberra and Perth between 1982 and 1999
- Member of the NBL’s 20th and 25th Anniversary Teams as well as the Perth Wildcats’ 30th Anniversary Team
- Selected in All-NBL First Team on four occasions (1982, 1983, 1984 and 1987)
- Third on the list of all-time NBL scorers with 11,121 points, averaging 22 points per game
- Third on the NBL all-time rebound list with 4794 total rebounds (9.5 per game) and second in blocked shots with 788 (1.5 per game)

KATHY FOSTER: PLAYER

- The first Tasmanian player to be inducted into the Australian Basketball Hall of Fame
- Represented Australia as a member of the Opals between 1981 and 1987
- Member of the first Opals team to contest the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles
- Played in two World Championships: 1983 in Brazil and 1986 in the Soviet Union
- Played 135 games in the WNBL between 1985 and 1992 for North Adelaide and Hobart
- Member of two WNBL All-Star Fives (1989, 1990)
- Shared 1985 Halls Medal for Fairest and Best Player in South Australia
- Inducted into the Tasmanian Sporting Hall of Fame in 1993
BRIAN GOORJIAN: COACH
• Coached 735 NBL games between 1988 and 2009 for 514 wins with a winning percentage of 70 per cent – the most in NBL history
• Nineteen consecutive NBL play-off appearances between 1990 and 2009
• Coached in 13 NBL Grand Final series between 1991 and 2009
• Named Coach of the Sydney Kings’ 25th Anniversary Team in 2013
• Served as coach of the Boomers in 115 games between 2002 and 2008
• Coached the Boomers at two Olympic Games (9th place finish in Athens in 2004, 7th place finish in Beijing in 2008)
• Coached the Boomers to a gold medal at the 2006 Commonwealth Games
• Holds the Melbourne Tigers’ club record for most made three-point baskets in a game (10 in 1984)

JOHN HEARD: PLAYER
• A pioneer of basketball in South Australia; played for South Australia at Australian Championships through the late 1950’s and into the 1960’s
• Represented Australia in 22 matches at the senior level between 1960 and 1964
• Captain of the first Australian Boomers team to qualify for an Olympic Games, with the team placing ninth at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics
• Served as President of South Australia’s Olympians Club for a number of years
• Named in Sturt’s ‘Legends’ men’s team in 2005

SUE HOBS: PLAYER
• A pioneer of wheelchair basketball for women in Australia
• Captain of the original Australian Gliders team who contested their first international tournament at the FESPIC Games in Japan in 1989
• Captain of Gliders team that won the gold medal at the World Games in Stoke Mandeville, England in 1992
• Led the Gliders to a 4th place finish at the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona
• First female athlete to be inducted into Wheelchair Basketball Hall of Fame
• Won MVP awards at state, national and international level
• Medal for International Women’s Wheelchair Player of the Year named in her honour in 2012
• Long-term volunteer for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of South Australia and the Northern Territory

JOHN MARTIN: TECHNICAL OFFICIAL
• Refereed at senior level in Australian Championships, NBL and international matches between 1967-1988
• Chairman of BA’s Technical Commission between 1985 and 2002

NEIL HAMILTON-SMITH: CONTRIBUTOR
• Served in several roles for Brisbane Basketball through the 1970’s, including Secretary and Vice-President
• Founding member of Bullets sub-committee of Brisbane Basketball
• Board member of combined entity after Brisbane Basketball’s sale of its half-share of the Bullets
• Court announcer for the NBL’s Brisbane Bullets at their home games between 1979 and 2008
• Inducted into the Brisbane Bullets Hall of Fame in 1999 as one of its three original members
• Currently President/Chairman of Basketball Queensland Ltd

PAT MICKAN: PLAYER
• Represented Australia on 152 occasions between 1978 and 1988
• Two-time Olympian, including being a member of the Opals team that defeated the Soviet Union at Seoul Olympics in 1988, eventually placing 4th
• Member of three World Championship teams (1979 in South Korea, 1982 in Brazil and 1986 in the Soviet Union)
• Played 158 WNBL games for the West Adelaide Bearcats and North Adelaide Rockets between 1981 and 1989
• Led the WNBL in free throw shooting in 1989 (38/43 for a percentage of 88.9%)
• Successful coach of numerous South Australian state teams
• Named a Sturt “Legend” in 2005
CHARLES RYAN (DECEASED): CONTRIBUTOR
- Served basketball for almost 50 years as player, coach and administrator
- Influential in the creation of the National Wheelchair Basketball League, with the championship trophy named in his honour
- Key agent for the development of women’s basketball in Australia as a junior coach, wheelchair coach and ITC coach
- As a High Performance coach, involved in grass roots programs, the National Intensive Training Program and Australian Junior Championships, as well as the development of numerous stars including Andrew Bogut and Liz Cambage
- Board member of the WNBL – and later WNBL Commissioner – between 2001 and 2009
- Member of BA’s High Performance Commission from 2009 to 2011
- Board Member of Basketball Victoria for 11 years (including seven as a Vice-President)
- As President of the Dandenong Basketball Association, oversaw expansion of their facility into one of the finest in Australia
- Life Member of Basketball Victoria and Dandenong Basketball Association
- Died on September 3rd, 2011 at the age of 62

JAN STIRLING: COACH
- Member of the 1975 World Championship Australian Opals team
- Played 163 WNBL games for the North Adelaide Rockets
- Two-time winner of the Halls Medal as Fairest and Most Brilliant player in South Australia (1981-82)
- Coach of the WNBL’s Adelaide Lightning between 1993 and 2004, leading the team to five consecutive Grand Final appearances
- Named WNBL Coach of the Year in 1993
- Represented Australia as Opals Head Coach between 2001 and 2008, on 173 occasions for 123 wins

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- Coached the Opals to gold medals at the 2006 World Championships in Brazil and 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne
- Won silver medals at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens and 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing
- Named International Coach of the Year at the 2006 Australian Sports Awards
- Awarded a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2008 for her contribution to sport as an elite coach, player and contributor to professional development and the community
- Acted as mentor to the 2012 Gliders, who won a silver medal at the Paralympic Games in London

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Basketball Australia Website Redevelopment

In October 2013, Basketball Australia commenced work on a comprehensive redevelopment of the BA website alongside service provider Fox Sports Pulse (FSP). The website redevelopment formed an important part of BA’s 2013/14 Commercial Plan, supporting the organisation’s objective of becoming the leader in Australian sports at creating digital content and using social media to drive commercial viability.

Research

The previous website – launched in April 2009 with no substantial updates since that time – was difficult to navigate, fell short of design standards and faced a number of functional impediments. As a starting point, BA, with the support of FSP, conducted a situational analysis that identified key pieces of data to steer the redevelopment in the right direction, covering entry points, online movements, technological compliance and compatibility, and various elements of engagement.

Comprehensive research undertaken also included:

- A thorough review of all analytics pertaining to existing BA website users and their online activities;
- Identification of the ways in which a new website could better assist in achieving the organisation’s objectives across all areas and business units;
- A study of emerging and trending technologies to provide long-term sustainability and functional, strategic use of the website through to and beyond the 2016 Rio Olympic Games.

During the course of our research, we determined that the most important traits of successful websites surveyed – across sport, corporate, not for profit and government sectors – was that they were:

1. Easy to use;
2. Compatible with both mobile and tablet; and
3. Built to cater for fast loading.

Research concluded with three definitive pillars on which the new website should be built:

1. Promote participation – to encourage registered and unregistered participants to commit to playing the sport and provide a user-friendly channel through which participants could connect to the game;
2. Connect fans to high performance stars – to provide a vehicle that allows fans to more easily connect with their favourite athletes through emerging digital and social media tools; and
3. Collect data – to provide the organisation and the broader sport with the technological capability to capture new and existing data.

Design and Build

BA engaged FSP to lead the design work for a website which would incorporate each of the identified pillars while also reflecting the three traits of successful websites. During the course of the design phase, BA and FSP paid particular attention to brand guidelines, load time, user feedback, ease of navigational use, emerging tools and technologies and careful and selective use of player imagery.

Overall, approximately 1000 hours of design and construction went into the website build. Design work was shared by both BA and FSP, with FSP taking the lead on page development and construction, and BA populating content to each page.

New Features

- Home page: the new home page design supports easy navigation and provides more space for news stories and the promotion of high performance athletes. A new feature – nation-wide leaders – boasts statistical leaders from any association throughout Australia using stadium scoring. The new home page also provides a direct link to the Aussie Hoops website, State and Territory websites, WNBL clubs, NBL clubs, sponsor websites and BA social media.
- Aussie Hoops association locator: provides users with a prominently featured, easy to use tool that allows them to find their nearest Aussie Hoops centre, with users able to search by state or postcode.
- Where are your Boomers/Opals/Rollers/Giders: a new map feature which allows fans of the sport to track the geographical movements of their favourite athletes while also allowing them to connect with players through social media.
- Stackla: a social media aggregator built into the BA website which allows basketball content from the national, state and local levels to be displayed in one place. The platform curates and publishes basketball content designated by BA, while also driving engagement among social media users. Stackla has also been used by brands such as Toyota, Citibank, Shell, Myer and Qantas.
- Australian Junior Championships: redeveloped AJC pages, providing more print, imagery and video content, in turn generating greater online exposure and opportunities for States and Associations.

Launch and Response

The new website was launched in two phases, with the majority of pages (90%) successfully pushed live to web for in phase one in March 2014. Phase two, which included a small number of pages, cache speeding and requests submitted by staff, was completed by June 2014.

In the first 24 hours, the new website recorded:

- A 72% increase in total traffic;
- A 63% increase in traffic to high performance team pages; and
- A 41% increase in mobile/tablet usage.

During the period between the initial launch date and 30 June 2014, the new website recorded:

- A 43% increase on total website visits;
- A 319% increase in traffic to high performance team pages;
- A 32% increase in traffic to AJC pages; and
- A 51% increase in unique viewers.

Moving forward, BA’s digital focus will include an upgrade to the WNBL website, increased use of strategic video content and social media, and further creative cross-promotion and leverage with sponsors and key partners.
2013/14 Financial Management Report

In its fifth year of operation, BA Limited (Basketball Australia) recorded an overall deficit of $195,228 for 2013/14.

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Australian Junior Championships
International Scorecard

2013-2014 NATIONAL TEAM RESULTS

Boomers

FIBA Oceania Championships
Auckland (New Zealand) and Canberra (Australia), August 2014

Team
Adam Gibson, Dante Exum, Patrick Mills, Joe Ingles, Ben Simmons, Matthew Dellavedova, David Barlow, Ryan Broekhoff, Anthony Petrie, David Andersen, Luke Nevill, Cameron Bairstow

Staff
Andrej Lemanis, Luc Longley, Gordon McLeod, Mick Downer, Graham Lee, David Philpot, Jonathan Grady, Adrian Hurley

Results
14.08.13 Australia def NZ* 70-59
18.08.13 Australia def NZ* 76-63

*Sino- Australia Challenge
Perth (Australia), Jiangsu and Liyang (China), May-June 2014

Team

Staff
Andrej Lemanis, Luc Longley, Adrian Hurley, Mick Downer, Jonathan Grady, Graham Lee, David Philpot, Sheldon Griffiths

Results
29.05.14 Australia def China 97-95
01.06.14 Australia def China 85-80
06.06.14 Australia lost to China 80-95
08.06.14 Australia lost to China 90-95

Australian Uni Men

2013 Summer Universiade World University Games
Kazan (Russia), 6 -17 July 2013

Team
Igor Hadziomerovic, Jason Cadee, Mitchell Norton, Owen Odjie, Todd Blanchfield, Clinton Steindl, Ryan Broekhoff, Andrija Durnovc, Cody Ellis, Mitchell Young, Cameron Bairstow, Matthew Andronicos

Staff
Andrej Lemanis, Michael Downer, Rohan Short, David Hillard, Jared Campbell

Results
7.07.13 Australia def Czechoslovakia 85-57
8.07.13 Australia def Sweden 70-53
10.07.13 Australia lost to Canada 84-93
11.07.13 Australia def USA 93-84
12.07.13 Australia def UAE 131-43
14.07.13 Australia def Lithuania 60-55
15.07.13 Australia def Serbia 65-62
15.07.13 Australia lost to Russia 74-81

Opals

FIBA Oceania Championships
Auckland (New Zealand) and Canberra (Australia), August 2014

Team
Natalie Burton, Cayla Francis, Laura Hodges, Natalie Hurst, Lauren Jackson, Tess Madgen, Jennifer Screen, Belinda Snell, Marianna Tolo, Kristen Veal, Kelly Wilson, Hanna Zavecz

Staff
Brendan Joyce, Damian Cotter, Lori Chizik, Scott Butler, Tamara Sheppard, Tony Ward, Dr David Hughes, Kerry Lawrence

Results
14.08.13 Australia def NZ* 65-50
18.08.13 Australia def NZ* 84-66

*Sino- Australia Challenge
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Team
Sara Blicavs, Natalie Burton, Stephanie Cumming, Katie Rae Ebzery, Alice Kunek, Emma Langford, Tessa Lavey, Tess Madgen, Lauren Mansfield, Olivia Thompson, Marianna Tolo

Staff
Phil Brown, Chris Lucas, Simon Pritchard, Michele Menso, Miranda Wallis

Results
08.07.13 Australia def Hungary 65-50
09.07.13 Australia def China 94-45
10.07.13 Australia def Finland 95-46
12.07.13 Australia def Canada 72-58
13.07.13 Australia lost to USA 78-79
14.07.13 Australia def Taipei* 99-58

*Chinese Taipei
Rollers

**Kitakyushu Champions Cup**
**Japan, 15-17 November 2013**

**Team**

**Staff**
Ben Ettridge, Craig Friday, Luke Brennan, Jesse Adams, Leigh Gooding

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**IWBF AOZ Championships**
**Bangkok (Thailand), 20-29 November 2013**

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*Chinese Taipei, *New Zealand

**Papendal Tournament**
**The Netherlands, 12-15 April 2014**

**Team**

**Staff**
Ben Ettridge, Luke Brennan, Jesse Adams, Leigh Gooding

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**Blankenberge Easter Tournament**
**Belgium, 16-20 April 2014**

**Team**

**Staff**
Ben Ettridge, Luke Brennan, Jesse Adams, Leigh Gooding

**Results**

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*Great Britain
International Scorecard

Gliders

2013 IWBF AOZ Championships
Bangkok (Thailand), 21-29 November 2013

Team
Sarah Vinci, Cobi Crispin, Bridie Kean, Georgia Inglis, Catlin de Wit, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Shelley Chaplin, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Jane Kyle, Anna de Araugo, Jo Vaile

Results
22.11.13 Australia def Japan 64-28
23.11.13 Australia def Thailand 70-19
24.11.13 Australia def China 67-25
25.11.13 Australia def Thailand 69-32
26.11.13 Australia def China 40-36
27.11.13 Australia def Japan 44-38
28.11.13 Australia def Thailand 67-3
29.11.13 Australia def China 57-35

Osaka Cup Friendship Games
Japan, 9-16 February 2014

Team
Ella Sabljak, Bridie Kean, Georgia Inglis, Shelley Cronau, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Jane Kyle

Results
11.02.14 Australia def Japan 55-51
12.02.14 Australia def Japan 45-36
13.02.14 Australia def Japan 49-37
14.02.14 Australia def Japan 65-43
15.02.14 Australia def Japan 62-55

Lakeshore Cup
Birmingham Alabama (USA), 25 – 27 March 2014

Team
Stephanie Van Leeuwen, Bridie Kean, Georgia Inglis, Sara Vinci, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt, Cobi Crispin, Shelley Chaplin

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Jane Kyle, Paula Peralta

Results
25.03.14 Australia lost to USA 50-64
25.03.14 Australia def Japan 69-35
26.03.14 Australia lost to Japan 45-62
27.03.14 Australia def USA 62-57

Frankfurt Tournament
Germany, 7-8 June 2014

Team
Sarah Vinci, Cobi Crispin, Bridie Kean, Stephanie van Leeuwen, Shelley Cronau, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Troy Sachs, Jane Kyle, Anna de Araugo

Results
07.06.14 Australia lost to Germany 52-62
08.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 42-51
10.06.14 Australia lost to USA 62-57
11.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 52-53
12.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 42-54
13.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 42-48
14.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 51-68

Papendal Tournament
The Netherlands, 12-14 June 2014

Team
Sarah Vinci, Cobi Crispin, Bridie Kean, Stephanie van Leeuwen, Shelley Cronau, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Troy Sachs, Jane Kyle, Anna de Araugo

Results
12.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 52-53
13.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 42-54
14.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 51-68

IWBF Women’s World Championships
Toronto (Canada), 20-28 June 2014

Team
Sarah Vinci, Cobi Crispin, Bridie Kean, Stephanie van Leeuwen, Shelley Cronau, Leanne Del Toso, Clare Nott, Kylie Gauci, Sarah Stewart, Kathleen O’Kelly-Kennedy, Amber Merritt

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Troy Sachs, Jane Kyle, Anna de Araugo, Jo Vaile, Markus Klusemann

Results
20.06.14 Australia lost to USA 52-68
21.06.14 Australia def Peru 90-10
22.06.14 Australia def France 59-47
23.06.14 Australia def Mexico 60-30
24.06.14 Australia lost to Netherlands 38-47
26.06.14 Australia lost to Canada 47-63
27.06.14 Australia def China 62-57
28.06.14 Australia lost to GB* 70-77

*LGreat Britain
Boomerangs

2013 INAS 7th World Basketball Championships
Ankara (Turkey), 20 -28 October 2013

Team
Joshua Cleary, Clinton Jee, Bradley Kinross, Wayne Kinross, Dean Pallier, Michael Paterson, Jamie Phillips, Matthew Skerman, Cameron Slacik, Jarrod Thomson

Staff
Simon Robinson, George Havakis, David Taylor, Alice Hammond

Results
23.10.13 Australia def Turkey 68-46
24.10.13 Australia def Poland 91-44
26.10.13 Australia lost to France 60-66
27.10.13 Australia def Greece 59-51

U23 Spinners

IWBF U23 AOZ Qualification Tournament
Bangkok (Thailand), 12-15 June 2013

Team

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Sonia Healy, Ryan Campbell, Donna Ironmonger

Results
12.06.13 Australia lost to Iran 44-71
12.06.13 Australia def Thailand 95-12
13.06.13 Australia def Malaysia 79-6
14.06.13 Australia def Japan 72-40
14.06.13 Australia def Japan 66-55
15.06.13 Australia lost to Iran 55-65

IWBF U23 World Championships
Andana (Turkey), 7-14 September 2013

Team

Staff
Tom Kyle, David Gould, Ryan Campbell, Renee Narcis

Results
07.09.13 Australia lost to Sweden 55-57
08.09.13 Australia def Venezuela 93-32
09.09.13 Australia def Italy 80-41
10.09.13 Australia lost to Turkey 52-64
11.09.13 Australia def Japan 57-42
12.09.13 Australia def Iran 66-61
13.09.13 Australia lost to Sweden 58-69
14.09.13 Australia def GB* 54-52
*Great Britain

U19 Emus

The Emus did not participate in any official tournaments in 2013/14.

U19 Gems

FIBA U19 World Championships for Women
Lithuania, 18 – 28 July 2013

Team
Louise Brown, Alicia Froling, Darcee Garbin, Tiana Mangakahia, Carley Mjovic, Vanessa Panousis, Maddison Penn, Casey Samuels, Lauren Scherf, Stephanie Taibot, Tahlia Tupaea, Alex Wilson

Staff
Cheryl Chambers, Wayne Pollock, Peta Sinclair, Robyn Houghton, Paula Peralta, Dr Sandra Mejak

Results
08.07.13 Australia def Argentina 69-48
19.07.13 Australia def Japan 96-82
20.07.13 Australia lost to Spain 63-81
22.07.13 Australia def Russia 96-72
23.07.13 Australia def Brazil 69-51
24.07.13 Australia def Serbia 89-53
26.07.13 Australia def China 74-65
27.07.13 Australia lost to USA 54-77
28.07.13 Australia def Spain 73-68
# International Scorecard

## U17 Men
### FIBA Oceania U17 Championships
Knox (Australia), 26-28 September 2013

**Team**
Abiola Akintola, Harrison Froling, Jayden Hodgson, Isaac Humphries, Darryl McDowell-White, William McDowell-White, Kouat Noi, Matthew Owies, Jack Perry, Dejan Vasiljevic, Jack White, Tom Wilson

**Staff**
Mark Watkins, Justin Schueller, Jamie O'Loughlin, Jason Membrey, Bruce Anderson

**Results**
- 26.09.13 Australia def NZ* 79-56
- 27.09.13 Australia def NZ* 79-68
- 26.09.13 Australia lost to NZ* 59-66

*New Zealand

## U17 Sapphires
### FIBA Oceania U17 Championships
Knox (Australia), 26-28 September 2013

**Team**
Sara Anastasieska, Madeleine Dennis, Jasmine Forcadilla, Anneli Maley, Megan McKay, Danijela Milisic, Taylor Ortlepp, Georgia Pineau, Maddison Rocc, Alexandra Sharp, Elizabeth Tonks, Tahlia Tupaea, Morgan Yaeger

**Staff**
Chris Lucas, Simon Pritchard, Lori Chizik, Peta Sinclair, Rosie Molloy

**Results**
- 26.09.13 Australia def NZ* 73-55
- 27.09.13 Australia def NZ* 79-57
- 26.09.13 Australia def NZ* 72-41

*New Zealand

## Four Nations Tournament
China, 16-24 May 2014

**Team**
Abiola Akintola, Kyle Clark, Sean Cranney, Harrison Froling, Deng Gak, Isaac Humphries, Trent McMullen, Kouat Noi, Matthew Owies, Dejan Vasiljevic, Jack White, Tom Wilson

**Staff**
Mark Watkins, Justin Schueller, Jamie O'Loughlin, Jason Membrey, Bruce Anderson, Brendan Aubrey

**Results**
- 16.05.13 Australia lost to China 68-70
- 17.05.13 Australia lost to USA 64-65
- 18.05.13 Australia def Slovenia 75-54
- 22.05.13 Australia def China 78-67
- 23.05.13 Australia def USA 82-74
- 24.05.13 Australia def Slovenia 68-66

## Pre-World Championships Tournament
Taranto (Italy), 20-22 June 2014

**Team**
Chloe Bibby, Madeleine Dennis, Jasmine Forcadilla, Bride Kennedy-Hopoate, Anneli Maley, Bridget O’Brien, Taylor Ortlepp, Georgia Pineau, Maddison Rocc, Alexandra Sharp, Tahlia Tupaea, Morgan Yaeger

**Staff**
Chris Lucas, Simon Pritchard, Lori Chizik, Peta Sinclair, Rosie Molloy, Dr Viran De Silva

**Results**
- 20.06.13 Australia lost to Hungary 44-61
- 21.06.13 Australia def Italy 75-41
- 22.06.13 Australia lost to Spain 58-73

## Four Nations Tournament
China, 23 April – 7 May 2014

**Team**
Madeleine Dennis, Jasmine Forcadilla, Bride Kennedy-Hopoate, Anneli Maley, Danijela Milisic, Bridget O’Brien, Taylor Ortlepp, Georgia Pineau, Maddison Rocc, Alexandra Sharp, Tahlia Tupaea, Morgan Yaeger

**Staff**
Chris Lucas, Simon Pritchard, Lori Chizik, Peta Sinclair, Rosie Molloy, Dr Viran De Silva

**Results**
- 25.04.14 Australia lost to China 68-70
- 26.04.14 Australia lost to USA 48-85
- 27.04.14 Australia def Slovenia 62-43
- 29.04.14 Australia def China 67-50
- 30.04.14 Australia lost to USA 56-60
- 01.05.14 Australia def Slovenia 52-49
- 03.05.14 Australia def China 55-60
- 04.05.14 Australia def Jun’an Club 78-66
- 05.05.14 Australia def Slovenia 75-61

## FIBA U17 World Championships for Women
Pilsen, (Czech Republic), 28 June – 6 July 2014

**Team**
Chloe Bibby, Madeleine Dennis, Jasmine Forcadilla, Bride Kennedy-Hopoate, Anneli Maley, Bridget O’Brien, Taylor Ortlepp, Georgia Pineau, Maddison Rocc, Alexandra Sharp, Tahlia Tupaea, Morgan Yaeger

**Staff**
Chris Lucas, Simon Pritchard, Lori Chizik, Peta Sinclair, Rosie Molloy, Dr Viran De Silva

**Results**
- 28.06.13 Australia def Japan 54-46
- 29.06.13 Australia def Slovakia 58-51
- 01.07.13 Australia def Mexico 64-42
- 02.07.13 Australia def Mali 72-34
- 04.07.13 Australia lost to Czech* 50-61
- 05.07.13 Australia def France 65-48
- 06.07.13 Australia def Canada 69-39

*Czech Republic
FIBA Oceania Pacific Championships

**Women**
Porirua, (New Zealand), 28 November – 4 December 2013

**Team**
Alliyah Fareo, Brodie-Paige Theodore, Elizabeth Howe, Kasey Burton, Kristy Wallace, Lauren Scherf, Meg Essex, Mikayla Pirini, Montana Farrah- Seaton, Rachel Antoniadou

**Staff**
Mark Wrobel, Rebecca Dick

**Results**
- 28.11.13 Australia def Guam 97-6
- 29.11.13 Australia def New Caledonia 93-42
- 30.11.13 Australia def Fiji 96-31
- 02.12.13 Australia def Samoa 101-40
- 03.12.13 Australia def Tahiti 100-52
- 04.12.13 Australia def NZ Maori* 74-54

*New Zealand Maori

**COE Women Recruitment Tour**
Gyor and Budapest (Hungary), 22 October – 4 November 2013

**Team**
Kasey Burton, Stephanie Collins, Alicia Froling, Keely Froling, Chantel Horvat, Tessa Lavey, Anneli Maley, Danijela Milisic, Alexandra Sharp, Carly Turner, Kristy Wallace, Abigail Wehrung

**Staff**
Brendan Joyce, Sharon Denham, Jessica Thornton, Jennifer De Gabriele

**Results**
- 26.10.13 Australia lost to UNI Gyor 54-76
- 27.10.13 Australia def ZTE NKK 53-42
- 28.10.13 Australia def MTK Budapest 62-52
- 31.10.13 Australia lost to Hungary U20s 70-73
- 01.11.13 Australia def Hungary U20s 64-47
- 02.11.13 Australia def Hungary U20s 61-47

**Men**
Porirua, (New Zealand), 28 November – 4 December 2013

**Team**
Callum Barker, George Blagojevic, Tad Dufelmeier, Kai Healy, Tanner Krebs, Geremy McKay, Joseph Owens, Joel Smith, Rhys Vague, Kai Woodfall

**Staff**
Adrian Dark, Mathew Neason

**Results**
- 28.11.13 Australia def New Guinea* 93-35
- 29.11.13 Australia def Guam 78-76
- 30.11.13 Australia def Tahiti 86-49
- 02.12.13 Australia def New Caledonia 95-53
- 03.12.13 Australia def Samoa 85-79
- 04.12.13 Australia lost to NZ Maori* 66-71

*New Zealand Maori, *Papua New Guinea
2013-14 Directory

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Kristina Keneally (BA CEO)

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