



SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB
ANNUAL REPORT

2025



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“ On behalf of the General Committee, it is my privilege to present to you the Singapore Cricket Club's Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ending 31 December 2025. ”

Mathavan Devadas
President, Singapore Cricket Club

Members of the General Committee elected for 2025/2026 were:

President
Mathavan Devadas

Deputy President /
IT Subcommittee - Chair
Martin Goerojo

Chairman, Games Control Board
Srikanth Kakulapati

Finance Member
James Blythman

Committee Members

Hamish Christie (*Investment Subcommittee - Co-Chair*)

Naveen Gupta (*Property Subcommittee - Chair*)

Sunita Kapoor (*Social Subcommittee - Chair*)

Paul Lawlass (*Food & Beverage Subcommittee - Chair*)

Joanna Ossinger (*Marketing & Communications - Chair*)

Samuel Sharpe (*Rules & Membership Subcommittee*)

Tan Hock Seng (*HR Subcommittee - Chair*)

Henry Winter (*Member Engagement Subcommittee - Chair*)

It has been an extremely busy year for the Singapore Cricket Club (SCC) with a calendar filled with sports and social events and activities and major projects. It was also heartening to witness both longtime and new Members making the effort to get more involved in the Club's 17 Sections, actively contributing and immersing themselves in the SCC Club life.

All of these increased activities are reflected in our 2025 operating revenue which grew 4.75% over the previous year to \$23.981 million. Over a three-year period, operating revenue has risen from \$22,581,792 in 2023 to \$23,980,930 in 2025. Unfortunately, some sources of revenue, such as the rental received for the Light to Night are no longer available. Plus, some sports revenue was also not available due to NDP. With no NDP in 2026, there is every likelihood of revenue improving further.

Thanks in large part to increased patronage of our outlets, F&B total revenue grew 7.7% over the previous year to

\$10.835 million despite disruptions caused by the National Day Parade (NDP) and construction of the permanent canopy at The Courtyard.

Some costs such as utilities & maintenance, salaries and causal work charges have resulted in a deficit in the financial year. A Working Group was appointed by the General Committee to address these increased costs and following that Working Group's report, steps have already been taken to address the same for 2026. The Club remains in good health financially.

The new Dempsey Clubhouse and Multi-Purpose Court, and revitalised fields are now open. Dempsey represents considerable opportunity for the Club, in terms of hosting events and member enjoyment. With the new F&B area and changing rooms, Members can now remain at Dempsey well after their sporting activities are over.



Top row: Official opening of the SCC Dempsey Clubhouse with Guest of Honour Minister Edwin Tong. Middle row, from left: SCC Football and Netball academies training on our re-turfed pitches and new multi-purpose court at SCC Dempsey. Bottom row: Official opening of the Courtyard.

The new Clubhouse also represents revenue opportunities for the Club as Dempsey is also hired by external entities, given the limited sports facilities available in Singapore. This reinforces our status as the premier sports and social club in Singapore with even better facilities for both our home and visiting sportspeople and sports academies, while offering F&B refreshments on-site. The entire SCC Dempsey grounds add to the number of sports facilities in Singapore and will help serve the wider sporting community.

Notwithstanding the NDP, the Hockey6s, Soccer7s and Rugby7s were held successfully. Teams from all over Asia, Europe and Oceania have visited the Club to participate in our events, boosting the reputation of the Club and also contributing to the sporting environment of Singapore.

On the international scene, our Members have represented Singapore in various competitions in 2025, most notable were the South East Asia Games where one gold, two silvers and four bronzes were won by SCC Members.

The Club also develops young talent, with Rugby, Cricket, Hockey, Tennis, Chess and now Netball operating academies to train juniors and introduce new JSMs. The steady flow of young Members is important for any institution in order to remain sustainable and in this area the Club continues to excel.

On the social scene the Club continues to thrive. The first ever SCC Oktoberfest was held in 2025 and entertained a sellout crowd. The usual cultural and religious festivals, such as Chinese New Year, Deepavali, Hari Raya, Christmas and New Year countdown continue to be popular with Members and guests.

F&B is a key revenue driver for the Club, while being the instrumental in offering an environment for Members to chill and entertain. In this respect the Club's offerings of carvery lunch and Sunday brunch continue to be very popular. In addition, the Wine and Gourmet series is almost always fully subscribed.

We have excellent staff at the Club - from the dishwashers in the kitchen, to the waiting staff, to the groundsmen, and the backroom men and women who attend to the administration. They work hard to ensure the Club functions and optimum levels, and it is always heartening to see Members acknowledging the efforts put in by the staff. I am ever grateful and appreciative for the work of the staff.

This is my last term as President of the Singapore Cricket Club and I am thankful for the support of the General Committee, the Subcommittees and the Section Committees. These are Members who volunteer their time to create the vibrant SCC lifestyle that we all enjoy. It has been a privilege and honour to serve you for these past three terms; I hope that you will continue to support the new President and General Committee just as you have supported me and my fellow General Committee Members.

Mathavan Devadas
President, Singapore Cricket Club



From top left, clockwise: Visit by Singapore Ambassador to Fiji with the Fiji HSBC SVNs team that trained on SCC grounds - the team went on to win SVNS Singapore 2026; Presentation by His Excellency Mauricio Nine, the Argentinian ambassador to Singapore, of posters memorialising Argentinian Football Legend Jorge Burruchaga's visit to SCC in 2025; SCC Rugby Section accompanied by our U4s - U6s young academy players onto the pitch at Sports Hub for their league opening game; As part of their community engagement, SCC Football PADS hosted 32 kids from CatchPlus at SCC and Padang.

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE



Back row, from left: David Jones (General Manager), James Blythman, Tan Hock Seng, Sunita Kapoor, Samuel Sharpe & Henry Winter.
Front row, from left: Paul Lawlass, Martin Goerojo, Mathavan Devadas & Srikanth Kakulapati.
Photo insert, from left: Naveen Gupta, Joanna Ossinger & Hamish Christie.

President
Mathavan Devadas

Deputy President
Martin Goerojo

Chairman, Games Control Board
Srikanth Kakulapati

Finance Member
James Blythman

Committee Members

Naveen Gupta

Sunita Kapoor

Paul Lawlass

Joanna Ossinger

Samuel Sharpe

Tan Hock Seng

Henry Winter

Hamish Christie

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF



Standing, from left: Yvonnea Kok, Jolene Yam, Richard Ng, Tim Dopson, Wan Lay Chi, Becky Xu, Karen Tay, Janet Ng & Trina Tan.
Sitting, from left: Judy Ting, Jassica Goh, David Jones, Jill Woo & Alice Tang.
Not in photo: Tristan Cha

General Manager / Secretary
David Jones

Executive Secretary / PA to GM/
Head, Member Services
Jill Woo

Financial Controller
Jassica Goh

Head, Sports & Recreation
Janet Ng

Head, Human Resources
Alice Tang

Head, Events & Sponsorship
Wan Lay Chi

Head, Property & Housekeeping
Judy Ting

Head, Marketing & Communications
Trina Tan

Head, Membership Sales
Yvonnea Kok

Director of F&B
Tim Dopson

Membership Manager
Jolene Yam

Senior Catering Sales Manager
Becky Xu

Executive Chef
Richard Ng

F&B Administrative Manager
Karen Tay

F&B Operations Manager
Tristan Cha

As of 31 December 2025



GAMES CONTROL BOARD

Chairman

Srikanth Kakulapati

Subcommittee Members

Mathavan Devadas

Martin Goerojo

Samuel Sharpe

Helen Campos

Genevieve Guiney

Rahul Khare

Natarajan Krishna Kumar

Dr Tashiya Mirando

Subhas Nathan

Victor Olsen

Christopher Pereira

Jan Singh

Mandeep Singh

Srini R Srinivasan

Jason Tan

Tay Zi Hang

Standing, from left: Matt Head (representing Rugby), Srini R Srinivasan, Wendy Foo, Clara Tan, Evon Lee, Christopher Pereira, Subhas Nathan, Tay Zi Hang, Victor Olsen, Natarajan Krishna Kumar, David Jones, Ethan Goh, Mcnell Hii & Janet Ng.

Sitting, from left: Helen Campos, Samuel Sharpe, Genevieve Guiney, Mathavan Devadas, Srikanth Kakulapati, Martin Goerojo, Tashiya Mirando & Jan Singh.

Not in photo: Jason Tan & Rahul Khare

What stood out most this year was not only the scale of success, but its breadth.

In 2025, SCC Sections delivered notable success, including league championships across Cricket, Rugby, Football, Squash, Bowls, Hockey, and Tennis, alongside podium finishes at national championships and interclub competitions. Members represented Singapore at the SEA Games, securing medals across multiple sports, while others achieved gold, silver, and bronze finishes at Asian and regional championships. Interport victories and triangular tournament wins further reinforce SCC's competitive standing across both team and individual disciplines.

REPRESENTATION AND PATHWAYS

One of the clearest signals of a healthy sporting ecosystem is representation beyond the Club. In 2025, SCC Members represented Singapore as players, coaches, officials, and umpires across multiple sports. This included senior national teams, junior and U19 squads, master's teams, and officiating appointments at regional and international competitions.

COMPETITION, CAMARADERIE, AND TRADITION

While elite performance rightly draws attention, SCC sport is equally about connection. Intersections, interport matches, triangular tournaments, and traditional fixtures returned strongly in 2025, reinforcing what makes SCC different.

Sport at the Singapore Cricket Club continued to set a strong and confident pace in 2025. Across Sections, age groups, and levels of competition, our Members did more than turn up. They competed with intent, represented with distinction, and upheld the standards that have long defined SCC Sports. From local leagues to international arenas, the Club's colours were worn with pride, purpose, and consistency, reinforcing why Sports remains central to the life and identity of the Club.

PERFORMANCE ACROSS THE BOARD

Across Sections, formats, age groups, and levels of competition, SCC sport did not just participate. It competed, it represented, and in many cases, it led. From national leagues and international tournaments to grassroots development and inter-club traditions, our Members carried the SCC colours with pride, discipline, and sportsmanship.

VOLUNTEERS AND CONVENORS

None of this is possible without volunteers. Convenors and Section Committees manage leagues, selections, logistics, academies, and rising demands with dedication. The Games Control Board thanks all convenors, captains, committee members, coaches, and volunteers for their efforts in 2025—your work keeps SCC sport thriving.

GOVERNANCE AND BALANCE

The Games Control Board’s purpose is to support Sports while ensuring fairness and consistency aligned with Club values. In 2025, GCB prioritized governance, constructive section engagement, and careful decisions. Even when disagreements arose, the focus remained on the Club’s best interests. I appreciate my fellow members’ dedication and openness during challenging discussions.

LOOKING AHEAD

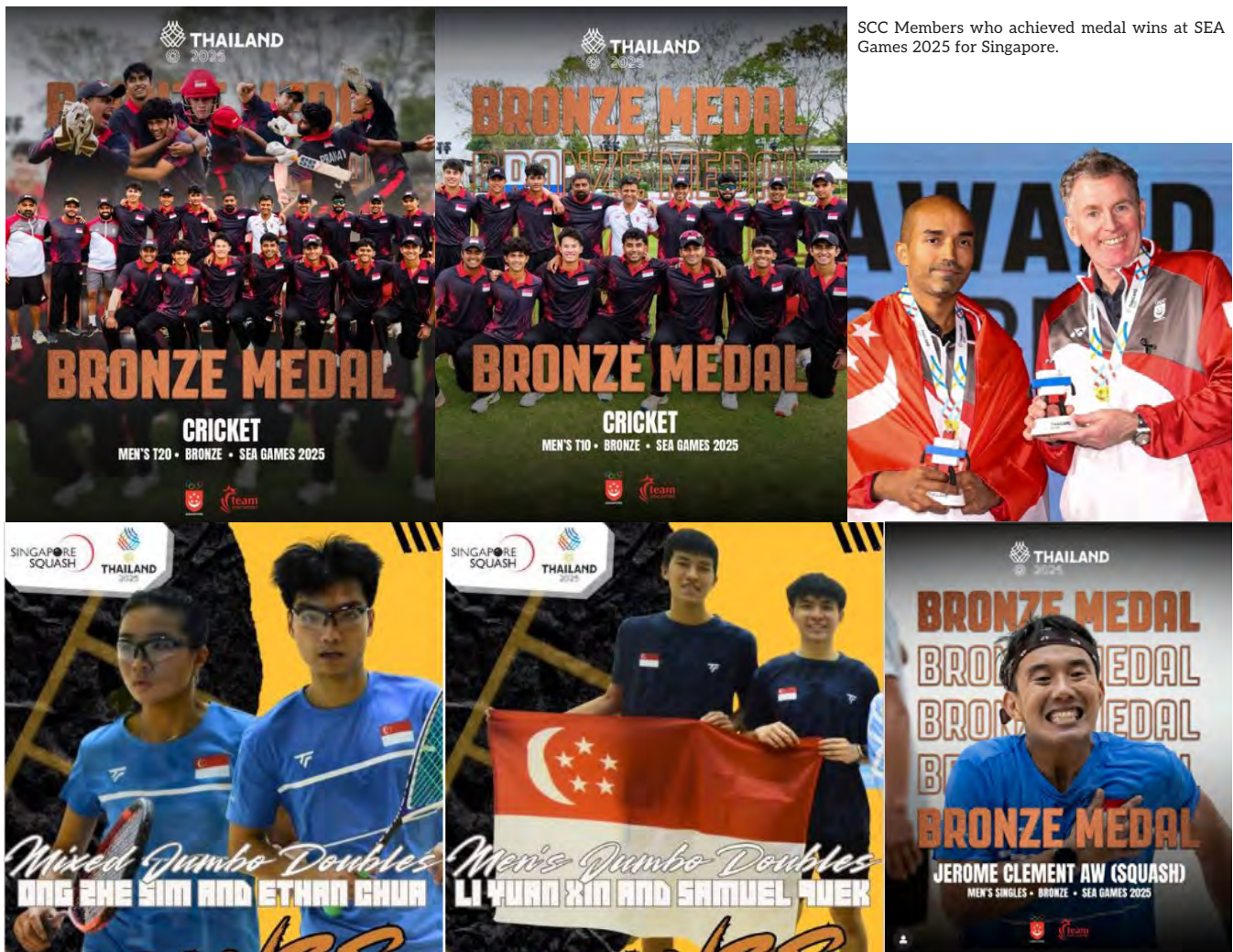
14 February 2026 saw the opening of the SCC Dempsey Clubhouse, bringing new courts for Tennis, Netball, and Pickleball. These upgrades will support more training and competition for SCC and the wider Singapore sporting community. We’re also thrilled that the Padang is finally back in action after nearly three years, giving Members a chance to enjoy Sports right at the heart of the Club again.

APPRECIATION

I would also like to acknowledge the Sports Department, whose behind-the-scenes work often goes unseen. Scheduling, facilities, coordination, and day-to-day support are the backbone of everything we do. Their professionalism and commitment allow our Sections to focus on what they do best: playing sport.

It has been a privilege to serve as Chairman of the Games Control Board during this period. Working alongside dedicated convenors, volunteers, coaches, and fellow GCB members has reinforced for me just how much care, effort, and pride goes into Sports at SCC. I am grateful for the trust placed in me, proud of what our Members achieved in 2025, and genuinely excited about what lies ahead for Sports at the Club.

Srikanth Kakulapati
Chairman, Games Control Board



SCC Members who achieved medal wins at SEA Games 2025 for Singapore.

SCC SPORTS SECTIONS' ACHIEVEMENTS SUMMARY 2025

BALUT

39th Interclub Balut Competition 2025

- SCC Team 1 (Jan Singh, Raj Kumar, Huned Hassanbhai and Anwar Gaffoor) - Champions for the 1st round @ Singapore Recreational Club.
 - Raj Kumar - Highest Overall Individual Score
- SCC Team 5 (Geoff Mullett, AN Balagopal, Mageswari Veluppillai and Margaret Cunico) – Champions for the 2nd round @ Singapore Cricket Club
 - Jan Singh: Highest Overall Individual Score (688)
 - Geoff Mullett: Highest Single Score (145)
- SCC Team 2 (Mohan Dadlani, Molly Singh, Renee Balagopal & Shelia Nagiah) – Champions for the 3rd round @ Tanglin Club
 - Renee Balagopal: Highest overall scorer (765). Average of 125.6 per round.
- SCC Team 1 (Jan Singh, Raj Kumar, Huned Hassanbhai and Anwar Gaffoor) – Champions for the 5th round @ Singapore Khalsa Association
 - Else Stokkmo: Highest Overall Individual Score (670)
- Results for 2025 Interclub Tournament played over 5 rounds: 2nd Place - SCC Team 1 (Jan Singh, Raj Kumar, Huned Hassanbhai and Anwar Gaffoor) with 11,970 points. Just 21 points away from the winning team)

Annual Balut Intersection 11 October 2025

(return after a 6-year hiatus)

- Fourteen teams comprising of 56 players from various Sections and staff attended
 - Ex President Team - Champion
 - Balut Section Team 2 –2nd Highest Team
 - Lawn Bowls Section Team 1– 3rd Highest Team
 - Tan Poo Eng (Mahjong Section Team 1) – Highest Individual Aggregate (669 points)

BILLIARDS & SNOOKER

National Representation - SEA Games 2025

- Peter Gilchrist - Men's Singles Billiards (Gold Medal) & Men's Billiards Team (Silver Medal)
- SCC Billiard Marker - Winston Tang selected by CueSports Singapore to officiate at the SEA Games

Interport Match – SCC vs Penang Sports Club

- SCC won 4-3

National Day 6 Red Snooker Tournament @ Chinese Swimming Club

- Bhavin Sham, David Yim, Gerard Ee, Jason Tan and Matthew Lim – 1st Runner-Up

BRIDGE

Singapore Contract Bridge Association (SCBA) Easter Congress 2025

- Interclub Pairs (Private Club) – Bronze medal in the Open Category - Perumal Ramanathan & Sandra

SCC Open Pairs Tournament 2025

- Top SCC Pair (Overall 5th place) – Perumal Ramanathan & Usha Perry

BOWLS

National Representation - Lion City Cup 2025 (Singapore, 6 - 12 July 2025)

- Women's Pairs Ends – SCC's Philomena Goh paired with Leng Li Lin (EBLC) and won silver medal.

National Representation - 16th Asian Lawn Bowls Championship (Clark Pampanga, 27 April to 4 May 2025)

- Philomena Goh – Women's Pairs Joint 3rd Place
- Harriman Yuen and Isaac Yu – Men's Pairs Joint 3rd Place

National Representation - MASHURI Cup 2025 (Langkawi, 23 - 28 June 2025)

- Sarah Ho & Jonathan Ho
- Sriniv R Srinivasan and Marianne Srinivasan

National Representation - Japan Cup 2025 (13-15 September 2025)

- Harriman Yuen, Sarah Ho, Kelvyna Lee and Jonathan Ho

National Representation – 2025 Champion of Champions (CluBarham, Australia, 21-25 September 2025)

- Philomena Goh

National Representation - World Bowls Indoor Junior Bowls Championship 2025 (Ballyclare, North Ireland, 1-4 December 2025)

- Jonathan Ho

National Singles Championship 2025 (21 Shots-Up)

- Ladies Champion: Philomena Goh
- Men's Runner-up: Harriman Yuen

National Pairs Championship 2025

- Loh Hui Shan & Sarah Ho – Gold (Ladies' Category)
- Harriman Yuen & Isaac Yu – Golf (Men's Category)
- Philomena Goh & Josephine Sarbo –Joint 3rd Place (Ladies' Category)
- Arman De Silva & Jonathan Ho – Joint 3rd Place (Men's Category)

National Mixed Pairs 2025

- Kelvyna Lee and Isaac Yu - Runner Up
- Harriman Yuen and Josephine Sarbo - Joint 3rd

National Triples Lawn Bowls Championship 2025

- Men's Category (Bryan Lim, Kelvin Teo and Vighnesh Krishnan) - Gold
- Ladies' Category (Philomena Goh, Josephine Lim and Susan Harmer) - Silver

National Fours 2025

- Men's Category (Mathew Hessian, James Richardson, Alan Leung, Harriman Yuen and Sub: Casey Mee) - Champion
- Ladies' Category (Josephine Sarbo, Philomena Goh, Sarah Ho, Mary Lim and Sub: Tan Hwee Khoon) - Joint 3rd Bronze

National Singles Sets 2025

- Harriman Yuen - Men's Joint 3rd Place
- Josephine Sarbo - Women's Joint 3rd Place

National U25 Singles Championship 2025

- Eian Hooi - Men's Category Champion. He will be representing Singapore in the World Bowls Indoor Junior Bowls Championship 2026
- Kelvyna Lee - Ladies Category 2nd Runner Up

SCC Singles 2025

- McKean Cup, Singles Champion (Men): Harriman Yuen
- W.A. Rose Bowl, Singles Champion (Ladies): Philomena Goh

Singapore Interclub Pairs Lawn Bowls League 2025

- SCC B (Casey Mee, James Richardson, K U Menon and Philip Ng) - Runners Up
- SCC A (Mary Lim, Philomena Goh, Christian Huang, Sarah Ho, Jonathan Ho) - 3rd place

Triangular Bowls Tournament (SCC-Royal Bangkok Sports Club-Kowloon Bowling Green Club) & Interport match vs KBGC

- SCC - Champions of the Triangular Cup and won the Interport match against the KBGC

LETS Quad Challenge Trophy

This event earlier was known as SET (ie comprising SCC, ELBC and TC) and in 2025, it changed to LETS Quad Challenge Trophy with the inclusion of 4th club, LCLBC.

- SCC won the trophy

Giles Roche Intersection Bowls Tournament

- Tennis Section 1 - Champion
- Tennis Section 2 - Runner Up
- Hockey & Golf Section - Joint 3rd Place

CRICKET**SEA Games 2025****Men's T10 (Bronze Medal) & Men's T20 (Bronze Medal)**

- Rezza Gaznavi
- Aslan Ali Xi Jafri
- Girin Rahul Gune
- Ishaan Paul Sawney
- Raoul Sharma
- Aman Desai
- Pranav Sudarshan
- Rajesh Krishnan
- Neil Anant Karnik
- Mahiyu Bhatia
- Atharva Rahul Gune
- Chirag Shivakumar

Women's T10 & Women's T20 Events

- Roma Kartik Raval
- Laasya Amrutha
- Reddy Bommareddy
- G. K. Diviya
- Kamal Raja
- Dhavina Haresh Sharma
- Pushpa Murali

ACC Men's U19 Cricket Premier Cup 2025

The Singapore U19 Cricket National Team competed in the 2025 ACC Men's U19 Premier Cup, and 7 SCC JSMs were selected:

- Jonty Iggo (C)
- Riaan Naik
- Aahan Vuthandam
- Kabir Berlia
- Harsh Venkatram
- Yuvaan Pandey
- Rohan Arun

SCA League

- SCC Lions (Development League) - Champions
- SCC Cheetahs (Division 2) - Champions
- SCC Tigers (Division 1) - Champions
- SCC Jaguars (Division 3) - Runners-Up
- SCC Leopards (Division 6) - Runners-Up
- SCC Cougars (Division 1) - 4th
- SCC Panthers (Division 3) - 5th
- SCC Pumas (Division 5) - 5th

Inaugural T20 Triangular Tournament @ Royal Selangor Club

- SCC – Champions
- Suryansh Gulecha – Player of the Tournament

Independence Cup 2025 v SG Combined Men's XI

- SCC Men's – Winners
- Harsh Venkataram – Player of the match

T20 Independence Cup 2025 v SG Combined Women's XI

- SCC Women's – T20 Winners
- Diviya GK – Player of the match

Interport Match – SCC XI vs Hong Kong Cricket Club

- SCC XI won

DARTS

Darts Intersection Tournament 2025

- Champion – Cricket Section
- 1st Runner-Up – Rugby Section
- 2nd Runner-Up – Hockey Section
- Highest 3-Dart score – Caleb Woo (105 points, Hockey Section)

FOOTBALL

FAS Challenge Cup 2025

- SCC SFL – Champions

FAS - Singapore Football League 2025 – Men's Division 1

- SCC SFL – Champions. SCC lifted the trophy for the third time since 2010.

FAS - FA Cup 2025

- SCC SFL – 3rd Place

Soccer 7s 2025

- SCC SFL – Open Plate Champions
- SCC Convenor's Select – Veterans 050s Cup Runners Up

EFL Over 45 League 2024/2025

- SCC - Champions

Cosmo SueprVets League 2024/2025

- SCC Masters O45 – Champions

Equatorial Football League Cup 2025

- SCC Tigers – Plate Winners

RBSC Soccer 7s Tournament 2025

- SCC Tiger – Open Plate Runner Up

JSSL NATIONAL LEAGUE 2025

- SCC B9 (Season 1 2025) - Div 4 Champions. Promoted to Div 3 in Season 2 2025
- SCC U9 – Div 3 Runner Up
- SCC U7 (Season 1 2025) - Div 3 Runner Up. Promoted to Div 2 in Season 2 2025

Singapore Youth Summer Football Cup 2025 Result

- SCC – U14 Boys 3rd Place

GOLF

Annual Golf Championship 2025 @ Warren Golf & Country Club

- Jeremy O'Neill (Overall Winner – Charlie Phua Cup)
- A Division
 - Champion – Jeremy O'Neill
 - 1st Runner Up – Natarajan Krishna Kumar
 - 2nd Runner Up – Sivaraman Krishna Kumar
- B Division
 - Champion – Zaheer Merchant
 - 1st Runner Up – Titus Alexander
 - 2nd Runner Up – Koh Kheng Guan
- C Division
 - Champion – Kirpal Singh Sharma
 - 1st Runner Up – T R Ramachandran
 - 2nd Runner Up – Teo Kim Chwee
- Ladies Division
 - Champion – Lee Eet Fong
 - 1st Runner Up – Leong Wah Gee
 - 2nd Runner Up – Joyce Sim

Inaugural Anwarul Haque Intersection 2025 Challenge Shield

- Champion – Golf Section (Zaheer Merchant and Kirpal Singh Sharma)
- 1st Runner Up – Tennis Section (Matt Roberts and Pankaj Kapoor)
- 2nd Runner Up – Cricket Section (Simon Bird and Jeremy O'Neill)

SCC v Changi Golf Club Interclub Match

- 1st – Sunitha & T R Ramachandran
- 2nd – Zaheer Merchant & Victor Olsen
- 3rd – Peter Teo & Colin Khong

HOCKEY

National Representation - Asian Hockey Federation Cup 2025

- Tiffany Ong – Singapore National Women's Hockey Team

National Representation - SEA Games 2025

- Joven Teoh – Umpire (Field Hockey)
- Sean Chen – Judge (Indoor Hockey)

National Representation

- National Junior National Team Men: 2 players
- National Junior National Team Women: 4 players
- Masters National Team Men (Over 50s): 3 participated at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players.
- Masters National Team Men (Over 40s): 3 participated at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players.
- Masters National Team Women (Over 35s): 6 participated at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players and 2 coaches.

National Hockey League 2025

- Men's Hockey League (MHL1) – Gold Medalist
- Men's Hockey League (MHL4) – Gold Medalist
- Women's Hockey League (WHL1) – Silver Medalist
- Women's Hockey League (WHL2) – Bronze Medalist
- Men's Hockey League (MHL2) – 5th Place

National Junior League 2025

- National Junior League 1 (Girls) – Gold Medalist
- National Junior League 1 (Boys) – Bronze Medalist
- National Junior League 1 Top Scorer – Lucy Boa (11 goals)

Pesta Sukan 2025

- SCC Mixed Gold – Champion
- SCC Masters O35 Women – Champion
- SCC U21 Boys – Champion
- SCC U21 Girls – Champion
- SCC Men's Open – 1st Runner Up
- SCC Women's Open – 1st Runner Up
- SCC U17 Girls – 1st Runner Up
- SCC U15 Girls – 1st Runner Up
- Men's Masters 50s – Quarterfinalist
- Men's Masters 40s – Quarterfinalist

National Indoor Hockey League 2025

- Women – Bronze Medalist

Hockey Liga 2025

- Men's Premier Liga – Gold Medalist
- Women's Liga – Gold Medalist
- Men's Masters Liga – Bronze Medalist
- Youth Liga U14 Bowl – Gold Medalist

51st Annual Royal Bangkok Sports Club Hockey Festival 2025

- Men's Team – Runner Up
- Women's Team – Runner Up

28th SCC International Hockey 6s 2025

- SCC International 6s Cup – Quarterfinalist (Men's 1st XI)
- SCC International 6s Cup – Semi-Finalist (Ladies' 1st XI)
- SCC International 6s Cup – Quarterfinalist (Ladies' 2nd XI)

ActiveSG Hockey Academy 4-a-side 2025

- Junior boys – 9th Position

Others

- Deepavali Cup 2025 (annual game v Indian association) – Winners

NETBALL**SCC Pre-season Netball League 2025**

- SCC Kites: 2nd Place in Division 4
- SCC Eagles: 3rd Place in Division 1
- SCC Falcons: 3rd Place in Mixed Division

Singlife National League 2025

- SCC Eagles Club Women Division 3B – 2nd Position

Netball Singapore Year End League

- SCC Eagles – Women's Open Group A Category 1st place

Singapore Men's & Mixed Netball Tournament 2025 (SGMMNA)

- SCC – Champions

Netball Intersection Tournament

- Gold – Cricket Section
- Silver – Rugby Section
- Bronze – Tennis Section

RUGBY**National Representation - SEA Games 2025**

- Sean Michael Andriesz – Men's Rugby 7s (Silver Medal)

SRU Rugby National League 2024-2025 Season

- SCC 1st XV (Premiership League) – Champions
- SCC Lions – Shield Champions

SRU National Clubs 7s Tournament 2025 – Round 1

- SCC Gold – 2nd Place (Men's Premiership Division)
- SCC Black – 2nd Place (Men's Development Division)

76th SCC International Rugby 7s

- SCC 7s Team – Plate Champions

Touch Singapore Women's B Grade League 2025

- SCC Women's Team - Shield Champion. This is their first tournament silverware.

SQUASH**National Representation - SEA Games 2025**

- Jerome Aw - Men's Singles (Bronze Medal)
- Aaron Liang - Men's Singles
- Simmy Ong - Women's Singles; U21 Mixed Jumbo Doubles (Bronze Medal)
- Li Yuan Xin - U21 Men's Jumbo Doubles (Bronze Medal)
- Ethan Chua - U21 Mixed Jumbo Doubles (Bronze Medal)
- Chua Man Tong - National Coach

National Representation - South-East Asia Cup 2025

- Aaron Liang and Jerome Aw part of the Mixed Team that won Gold for Singapore
- Jerome Aw - Men's Singles Bronze

Singapore Olympic Foundation - Peter Lim Scholarship Recipients

Junior Sports Members who received the Singapore Olympic Foundation - Peter Lim Scholarship: Jerome Aw (Tertiary), Rehaan Singh & Naisha Singh (High Performance U18)

National Representation - 18th Korea Junior Squash Open 2025

- Naisha Singh - Girls U17 1st Place
- Rehaan Singh - Boys U17 2nd Place
- Shiv Kaul - Boys U17 3rd Place

NATIONAL REPRESENTATION - 3RD SOUTHEAST ASIA JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2025

- Kareena Sashikumar - Girls U13 1st Place
- Naisha Singh - Girls U15 1st Place
- Simmy Ong - Girls U17 1st Place
- Jayna Lim - Girls U15 2nd Place
- Kelihla Cheong - Girls U15 3rd Place
- Vicky Lai - Girls U19 3rd Place
- Timothy Kok - Boys U13 Joint 3rd Place
- Rehaan Singh - Boys U15 3rd Place
- Shiv Kaul - Boys U17 3rd Place

National Squash League 2025

- Premier Division
 - SCC 1 (Premier) - Champions
 - SCC 2 (Premier) - 3rd place
- Division 1
 - SCC Ladies (Div 1) - 2nd Place

MARIGOLD Singapore Squash Championships 2025

- Aaron Liang - Men's Open Champion
- Jerome Aw - Men's Open Runner Up
- Simmy Ong - Women's Open Runner Up

Triangular Cup 2025 (SCC-Madras Cricket Club-Calcutta Racket Club)

- SCC - Champions

Squash Padang Cup 2025

- SCC - Won the Padang Cup against The American Club

TENNIS**National Representation - SEA Games 2025**

- Shaheed Alam - Men's Team Event, Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles
- Audrey Tong - Women's Team Event, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles

STA Interclub Singles League 2025

- Men's B category Champion - SCC B1
- Men's B category Runner-Up - SCC Team B2

STA Interclub Doubles League 2025

- Men's A - Champion
- Mixed A - Runner-Up

STA Interclub Doubles Knockout 2025

- Chan Cup Winner - SCC B1

SCC Club Championships 2025

- Men's Champion - Guillermo Olaso
- Men's Runner Up - Alexandre Combres
- Ladies' Champion - Rehmat Johal
- Ladies' Runner Up - Nathalie Danks
- Social Champion - Anshul Parikh
- Social Champion - Chang Sze Ming
- U14 Champion - Bharat Bharwani

Edwin Lee Yong Chuan Cup 2025

- Ladies A Division - Champion
- Men's C Division - Champion

OTHER SPORTS EVENTS**47th Annual POT Games SCC vs Tanglin Club**

- Tanglin Club won the overall POT trophy (5-6)
 - SCC won Billiards & Snooker, Chess, Darts, Lawn Bowls and Squash
 - TC won Balut, Bridge, Golf, Mahjong, Pickleball and Tennis



FINANCE SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
James Blythman

Subcommittee Members
Andrew Carrington

Bill Chua
Hamish Clark

Rachel Flynn
Sherwin Lin

Jon Robinson
Tom Streatfield-James

Hamish Christie

Standing, from left: Peggy Chim, Teo Poh Hoon, Martin Goerjo, Sherwin Lin, Hamish Clark, Jon Robinson, Brenden Gurusamy & Jassica Goh.
Sitting, from left: Rachel Flynn, Mathavan Devadas, James Blythman & Bill Chua.

Not in photo: Andrew Carrington & Tom Streatfield-James.

was received as their activities are covered under a special condition for usage stipulated in the Lease. As Club teams did not have access to the Padang field during NDP, more Club games were held at Dempsey fields. This resulted in reduced opportunities to lease out the Dempsey fields to third parties.

Operating Expenditure was \$26.750 million, \$1.635 million or 6.5% higher than last year's total of \$25.115 million. Notable increases were from the following Cost centres.

- **Cost of F&B Sales ("COGS"):** Total F&B COGS spent were higher at \$4.680 million compared with last year's \$4.507 million, an increase of \$0.173 million due mainly to F&B revenue increase of \$0.775 million or 7.7% from FY24. COGS was 43.2% for FY25 and 44.8% for FY24, a reduction of 1.6%.
- **Payroll & Related Expenses:** Total expended in FY25 was \$12.170 million, an increase of \$0.765 million or 6.7% higher compared to FY24's \$11.405 million, due to higher payroll costs as well as reduced government grants. In Q1 FY26, the Club faced staffing challenges in the F&B outlets due to a tight labour market. This resulted in higher Part time/Casual/Overtime staffing costs. In response, management implemented stricter approval processes for overtime and revised manpower requirements during non-peak periods.
- **Direct Operating and Overhead Expenses:** Sports incurred higher expenses of \$3.490 million, an increase of \$0.385 million over FY24's \$3.105 million due generally to turfing and ground maintenance, utilities and professional fees.
- **Total Depreciation charge** at \$1.915 million, after the lease renewal for another 30 years, was higher by \$0.370 million or 23.9% higher compared to FY24's \$1.545 million. Due to Dempsey's short depreciation schedule, depreciation will likely continue to increase for FY26.

In this year's Financial Statements, following consultation with the Club's external Auditor, no separate note for Social events (FY24 Note 16) is included. Social events are now consolidated with Sports and Recreation.

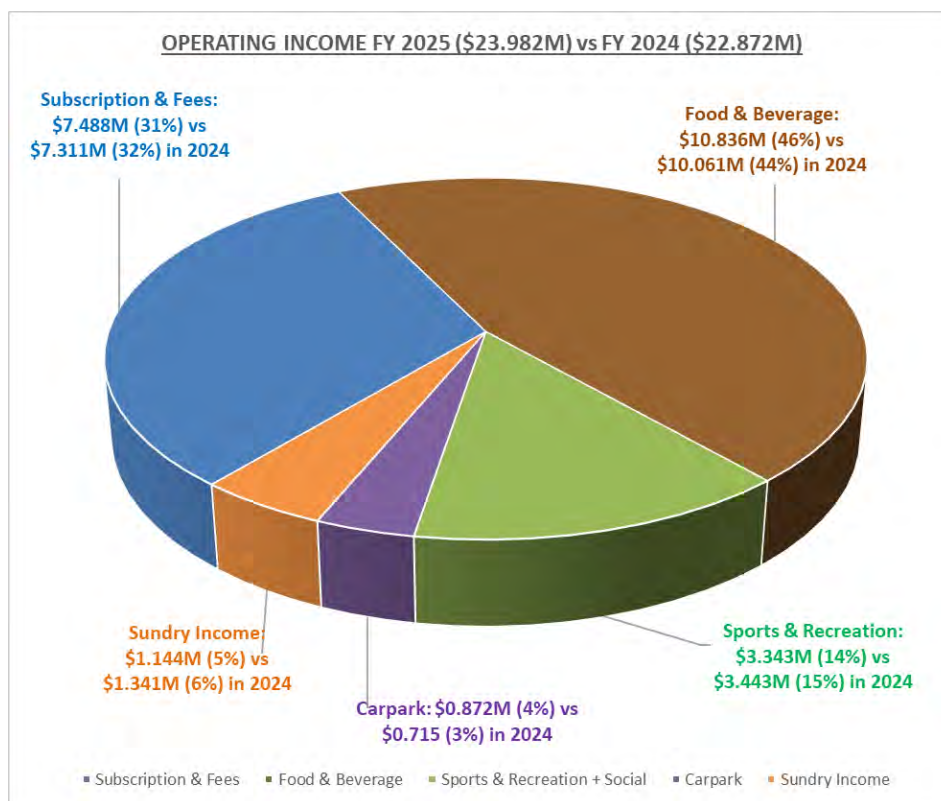
OPERATING RESULTS

Operating Revenue of \$23.982 million in FY25 was \$1.110 million or 4.8% higher than last year's \$22.872 million.

Subscriptions fees total of \$7.488 million accounted for 31.2% of the Club's FY25 overall revenues, an increase of 2.4% over FY24's total of \$7.311 million. Members' monthly subscription increased from \$130 to \$136 over the previous year.

F&B total revenue for FY25 was \$10.836 million compared to \$10.061 million in FY24, an increase of \$0.775 million or 7.7%. As in FY24, operations were disrupted for five months from April to August for NDP set-up, rehearsals and performance. The Courtyard was also closed from June 2025 until February 2026 due to renovation. The Oval was the best performing F&B outlet for FY25.

Sports and recreation total revenue was \$3.343 million, which was \$0.101 million lower than FY24's \$3.444 million. As foreshadowed last year, in FY25 and following years, no income from government-related agencies like the NGS



NET OPERATING DEFICIT

The operating deficit for FY25 was \$2.768 million compared with \$2.243 million in FY24. After taking into account membership transfer and conversion fees, and investment income, the bottom line showed a deficit of \$0.763 million for FY25, compared to \$0.195 million loss for FY24. The lower bank interest rates together with a reduced principal sum resulted in lower interest income by \$0.186 million.

NON-OPERATING RESULTS

The bond fund investments at year-end totalled \$8.912 million, valued at year-end mark-to-market valuation. The resultant total fair value gain for the year was \$0.391 million. The report of the Investment Subcommittee provides information on the performance for the year.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE AND SINKING FUND

Capital expenditure (“CAPEX”) during FY25 totalled \$4.579 million, the majority being \$3.643 million for Main Lounge refurbishment, Courtyard Permanent Canopy and Development of Dempsey Fields. Capital expenditures for these projects are in accordance with the Members’ approved resolutions.

The Temporary Occupancy Permit (“TOP”) for the Courtyard to reopen was received 16 February 2026. Following the payment of the additional charge arising from the increase in Gross Floor Area of the Club House in FY24, the construction components totalled less than the approved expenditure of \$1.2 million.

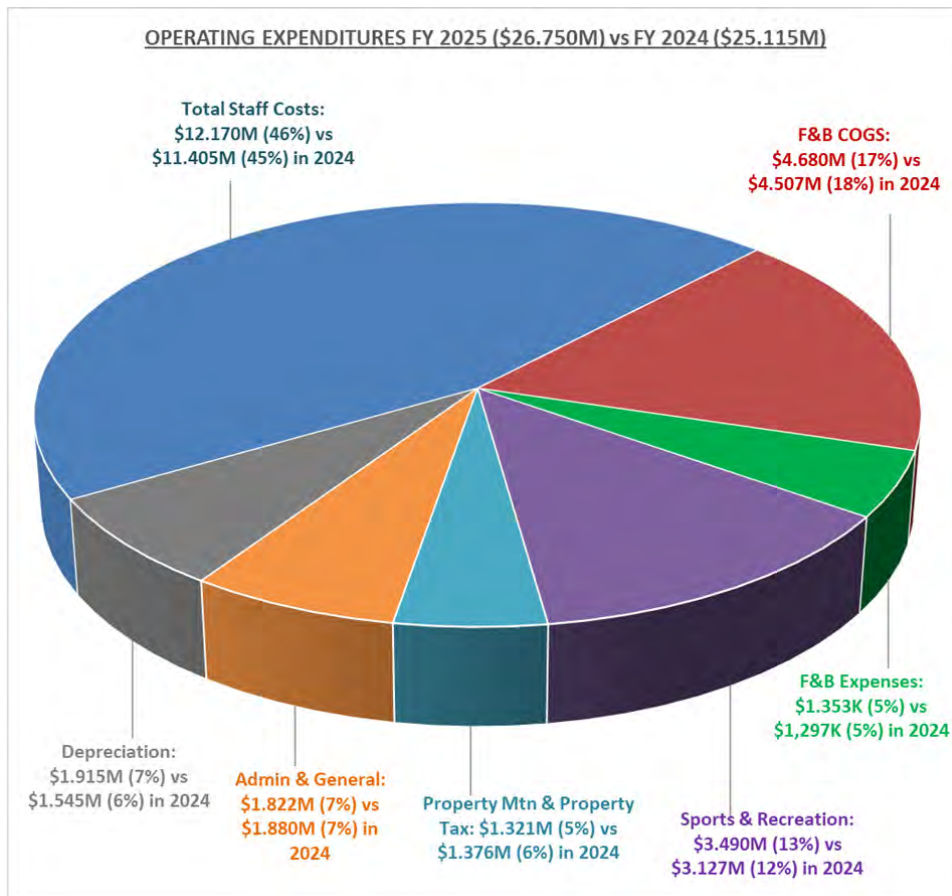
On 26 January 2026, TOP was received for the new Dempsey Clubhouse. During FY25, \$2.107 million being approved capital expenditure was transferred from Sinking Fund for Dempsey Field renovation.

The Members’ special resolution approved on 25 September 2023 which set out the known CAPEX components totalling \$1.8 million, plus “any other incidental fees and/or expenses arising out of or in respect of the development of the Club’s grounds at Dempsey Fields” which have been expensed separately. The expenditure for the known CAPEX was less than the approved amount.

Further capital expenditure at the Dempsey Field and Dempsey SCC Clubhouse which was approved by General Committee (“GC”) was to regularize the Dempsey site. These were items of work that needed to be completed to ensure the site met relevant regulations and to ensure the site is accessible and safe (such as fire safety and access) and met a minimum standard for our Members.

The Dempsey Field Development project team executed a difficult CAPEX project and successfully delivered on key milestones which were within their control, whilst managing unforeseen complexities raised by regulatory authorities and construction challenges including building material supply interruptions and inclement weather.

Feedback from Sports Sections and academies have been overwhelmingly positive, particularly regarding the quality of the facilities. As such, the Club should expect to receive further revenue for sports field rental as well as mitigation of lost sports and recreation revenue at the Padang during future National Day Parade years.



The Sinking Fund balance as of 31 December 2025 was \$8.369 million. See Note 14 in the Financial Statements for further breakdown.

FY25 CONCLUSION AND FY26 OUTLOOK

Following the renewal of the Clubhouse Lease, the Club has undertaken CAPEX projects such as The Oval Restaurant, Courtyard and Main Lounge refurbishment. These upgrades should deliver long term benefits to Club’s performance and Members’ experiences. As Singapore’s premium sporting club, our upgrades to our sports facilities including Dempsey will ensure Members can compete at the highest level and go on to representation at the international level.

Whilst the financial performance this year shows a loss, we knew this would be a challenging year for SCC. Another NDP year at the Padang materially impacted patronage by Members, especially those who play sport at the Club. With the Courtyard now completed, we expect to see continued growth in F&B revenue in FY26.

The Revenue and Cost (“RECO”) project was undertaken last year as the GC’s response to both short term and structural financial challenges faced by the Club. Consisting of both GC Members and a cross-section of membership, it identified key issues for management to focus on including revenue generation in core centres such as F&B and Sports, cost control, and improved productivity. Many of the RECO recommendations are already being implemented and should be reflective in the FY26 Financial Statements. There is a proposed resolution at the AGM to increase monthly membership subscription by \$4 per month for individuals and \$4 for families as set out in the Club Rule 45. Please see explanatory note for Resolution One annexed to the Notice of Annual General Meeting for further information and background.

Whilst FY25 results were below expectations, we should look to FY26 - the new baseline for Club financial performance. Our cash management and financial position remain strong, backed by prudent investments.

Minimal disruptions of the Padang field and the Club facilities together with measures undertaken by management on cost control and improved productivity should further bolster financial performance in FY26.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all fellow Members of the Finance Subcommittee who selflessly contributed their time and expertise during the tenure of office. It was also with much sadness the Subcommittee acknowledged the passing of long-term Finance Member and FSC member Mr Hamish Christie. For all of us on FSC, his experience, insights and humour during meetings will be dearly missed.

In January of this year Jassica Goh officially took over from Ng Hong Leng who retired. We welcome Jassica who comes from a background in hospitality and wish Hong Leng the best in his retirement.

James Blythman
Finance Member, Finance Subcommittee



INVESTMENT SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Bill Chua

Subcommittee Members
Bhaskar Desai

Talib K Dohadwala

Shaun R Lynn

Dominic Ong

Hamish Christie (Co Chairman)

From left: Jassica Goh, Talib K Dohadwala, Dominic Ong, Bill Chua, Shaun R Lynn, Bhaskar Desai & Peggy Chim.

The investment environment in 2025 was characterised by increased uncertainty compared to the previous year, and the interest earned reflected this shift.

Our portfolio has remained as investments in two short term bond funds managed by UOB Asset Management and Lion Global Investors together with a fixed deposit with OCBC.

During 2025, there were significant capital commitments which resulted in withdrawals totalling \$3.25m from the fixed deposits.

The two investment funds achieved a return of S\$390,000 over the year, equivalent to a percentage return of 4.57%.

The return on bank fixed deposits reflected the overall interest rate of 1.81% which, after tax, provided income of S\$30,000 over the year.

The total contribution of our portfolio to the Club's income, after tax, was S\$420,000.

Looking forward, we continue to expect positive return in the coming years but, because of the reduction in investable funds and volatility in interest rate, the amount of income may be lower.

Bill Chua
Chairman, Investment Subcommittee



HR SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Tan Hock Seng

Subcommittee Members
Dilip Kumar
Jayaprakash Jagateesan
Rodd Gordon Harrison
Subhas Nathan
Trevor D'Cruz
Muna Rylie
Hamish Christie

Standing, from left: David Jones, Shirley Yeo, Dilip Kumar, Jayaprakash Jagateesan & Subhas Nathan.
Seated, from left: Suzie Chan, Tan Hock Seng & Alice Tang.
Not in photo: Rodd Gordon Harrison & Muna Rylie.

The Club remains BizSafe certified, reflecting our compliance with recognised Workplace Safety and Health (WSH) standards and our continued commitment to maintaining a safe and healthy environment for both members and employees.

To ensure continued compliance and high safety standards, a WSH consultant conducts monthly inspections of the Club's facilities, enabling us to proactively identify and address potential risks while maintaining a safe and healthy workplace.

LEADERSHIP UPDATES

2025 has seen important leadership transitions. We warmly welcomed Brenden Gurasamy as our new General Manager, bringing fresh perspectives and extensive experience, and bid farewell to David Jones, whose leadership and dedication we sincerely appreciate. We also welcomed Tim Dopson as Director of F&B, whose expertise strengthens our service standards and enhances the Club's dining experience.

RECOGNISING LONG-SERVICE AND PROMOTIONS

On 21 July, we celebrated 23 long-serving staff at our Annual Staff Party themed "Denim Night". Recognising long-service staff demonstrates our appreciation for loyalty, celebrates achievements, and reinforces our Club's culture. We also celebrated staff promotions, acknowledging colleagues who have taken on new responsibilities and advanced in their careers. The evening provided a wonderful opportunity to acknowledge contributions, strengthen team bonds, and enjoy each other's company.

STAFF PROMOTIONS

Since the beginning of January 2026, 11 staff members across both Front of House and Back of House departments have been promoted in recognition of their performance and readiness to take on expanded responsibilities. These promotions reflect the Club's continued commitment to developing internal talent and providing career advancement opportunities for our employees.

SUPPORTING OUR PEOPLE

As Chairman of the HR Subcommittee, I am proud to share our continued commitment to supporting Club Management and, most importantly, our staff. In a dynamic and demanding environment, your dedication, professionalism, and passion are what make the Club thrive.

Staff well-being, safety, and career development remain central to our work. We provide a safe and secure workplace, opportunities for continuous learning, structured staff rotation to broaden experience, career progression, and promotions. Open communication channels allow staff to share ideas and raise concerns directly with management, fostering a culture of transparency and inclusiveness. Succession planning ensures that our people are prepared for future leadership roles, supporting both personal growth and the Club's long-term sustainability. These efforts have contributed to low staff turnover, reflecting a healthy and supportive work environment.



SCC Staff Party 2025, from top, clockwise: Group photo of long-service award recipients; 30, 25 and 20 years' service award recipients; Staff party first-prize lucky draw winner; Pie chart of staff turnover comparison between 2023 - 2025.

By stepping up into their new roles, these team members strengthen our operations while contributing to a positive culture of growth and professional development across the organisation.

STAFF ENGAGEMENT AND RECOGNITION

Our annual Staff Day Trip offered a refreshing island-hopping experience to St. John's, Lazarus, and Kusu Islands, allowing staff to relax, connect, and create lasting memories.

I am also proud to share that 18 staff members were recognised at the SHATEC EXSA Awards, with fourteen Gold and four Silver awards, highlighting the high level of skill, dedication, and professionalism across our team.

ATTRACTING, RETAINING, AND DEVELOPING TALENT

Our people are our greatest asset. We remain committed to attracting, retaining, and developing talent by fostering a positive culture, meaningful opportunities, and a supportive workplace. Staff rotation and succession planning provide broad experience and leadership development, while career progression, promotions, and structured training ensure ongoing professional growth. Our communication initiatives ensure that every staff member feels heard and valued, and the Club's low staff turnover demonstrates that our efforts are creating a workplace where people choose to grow their careers with us.





Staff engagement, from left: Island-hopping day trip to St. John's, Lazarus, and Kusu Islands; Clean-Up Day at Gardens by the Bay.

STAFF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT – 2025

In 2025, the Club continued to invest strategically in staff training and development to ensure our team remains competent, adaptable, and aligned with the Club's service standards and operational needs as a Private Members' Club with strong Food & Beverage and Sports offerings.

The training programmes undertaken were carefully selected to support operational excellence, service quality, safety compliance, leadership development, and digital readiness across departments.

- Food Safety, Service Excellence & Member Experience
- Health, Safety & Well-Being and Standard First Aid with AED courses
- Leadership, Coaching & People Development
- Digital, Data & Productivity Skills
- Adoption of Emerging Technologies

Overall Impact

Collectively, these training initiatives support the Club's commitment to:

- High standards of service, safety, and compliance
- Strong leadership and people development
- Enhanced operational efficiency and productivity
- Continuous learning to meet evolving industry and technological demands

The investment in staff development reflects the Club's long-term commitment to excellence, sustainability, and delivering exceptional experiences for our Members.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

On behalf of the HR Subcommittee, I sincerely thank all staff for your dedication, teamwork, and commitment, which form the foundation of the Club's success. I also extend my gratitude to my fellow Subcommittee members for their guidance and support in creating a safe, rewarding, and motivating workplace. Together, we will continue to invest in our most important asset - our people - ensuring that every staff member is appreciated, inspired, and empowered to grow and succeed with the Club.

Tan Hock Seng
Chairman, HR Subcommittee



FOOD & BEVERAGE SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman

Paul Lawlass

Subcommittee Members

James Blythman

Naveen Gupta

Ravina Bhojwani

Nathalie Danks

Edward Fitzpatrick

Rehmat Johal

Rajan Menon

Allan Muir

Gabriel Lee

Nalini Willets

Standing from left: Karen Tay, Naveen Gupta, Edward Fitzpatrick, David Jones, Tim Dopson, Richard Ng, Allan Muir, Gabriel Lee, Rajan Menon, James Blythman, Becky Xu & Tristan Cha

Sitting from left: Nalini Willets, Rehmat Johal, Paul Lawless, Nathalie Danks & Ravina Bhojwani.

Not in photo: Choo Ziqian.

With facilities progressively returning to full operation, F&B continued to be the Club's largest contributor to operating income, supported by improved footfall, stronger evening trade, increased private event bookings, and targeted promotions.

Management placed strong emphasis on service standards, kitchen workflow, staff capability, and modernising elements of the dining experience while respecting SCC's heritage and traditions – ensuring relevance for existing Members and appeal to newer generations.

STRENGTHENING OUR CORE OFFERINGS

Following its reopening in late 2024, The Oval & Verandah continued to gain traction throughout 2025, benefiting from refreshed menus, healthier selections, themed dining activations, and improved kitchen flow. Member engagement remained strong, with consistent growth in covers and repeat visitation.

The Main Lounge Buffet Carvery Lunch retained its popularity, particularly with long-standing Members who value familiar offerings, while presentation and menu rotation were further refined.

Sunday Brunch at the Padang Restaurant remained a key family drawcard, supported by curated children-friendly selections and improved service pacing.

The SCC Wine & Gourmet Series continued to perform strongly in 2025, with multiple events operating at or near full capacity, reinforcing SCC's position as a leading destination for curated dining experiences within the club community.

Despite ongoing cost pressures across food and beverage supply chains, pricing discipline was maintained to ensure Members continued to receive strong value while preserving sustainable margins for the Club.

2025 IN REVIEW

2025 marked an important year of stabilisation and progress for Food & Beverage operations at Singapore Cricket Club. Building on the recovery momentum following the extensive Padang closures and The Oval & Verandah renovation in 2024, the focus in 2025 shifted towards strengthening operational consistency, refreshing offerings, and enhancing the overall member experience.

The year was not without operational challenges. The closure of the Padang Field for SG60 National Day Parade, temporary closure of the Dempsey Clubhouse, and the Courtyard renovation works at the main clubhouse, had a direct impact on overall F&B revenue and footfall during affected periods. These closures reduced available trading outlets and seating capacity, placing additional pressure on remaining venues to absorb demand. Despite this, the team maintained service continuity, redirected Member traffic where possible, and leveraged promotions, activations, and private events to mitigate revenue disruption.

RE-ENERGISING OUR SOCIAL & BAR EXPERIENCES

Bar activations became a major focus in 2025, aimed at driving weekday evening traffic and enhancing Member social engagement. Monthly Wines & Spirits sessions and Seafood Fridays enhanced the dining experience for Members and proved to be a hit.

The upgraded draught beer systems installed in 2024 continued to deliver improved product quality across outlets, supporting stronger beverage sales.

The Men's Bar gained further momentum through expanded Happy Hour offerings, quiz nights, and themed evenings.

Enhanced sports viewing experiences across Deli and Stumps supported increased dwell time during major sporting events, helping to grow beverage attachment and casual dining revenue.

F&B and Social jointly organised our first Oktoberfest at the Multi-Purpose Court in October with over 300 Members and guests enjoying a night of music, German delights and beer.

STRENGTHENING PEOPLE, PROCESS AND PERFORMANCE

People development remained central to the 2025 strategy.

Targeted training initiatives focused on:

- Improving service consistency across outlets
- Strengthening product knowledge and upselling
- Enhancing workflow efficiency during peak periods
- Building confidence among newer team members

Operationally, greater attention was placed on roster optimisation, reducing reliance on overtime and casual labour, and strengthening collaboration between kitchen and service teams.

Technology improvements continued with further optimisation of the Northstar POS system, supporting better reporting visibility and service efficiency.

Sustainability efforts also remained in place, with biodigesters in key kitchens continuing to reduce food waste and associated haulage costs.

COMMERCIAL PERFORMANCE & FINANCIAL DISCIPLINE

Overall F&B revenue in 2025 showed steady underlying improvement, driven by increased footfall, stronger evening trade, growth in private events, and improved menu engineering and beverage mix.

However, performance for the year was partially impacted by the weekly NDP road closures for SG60, temporary loss of trading capacity resulting from the Dempsey Clubhouse closure and Courtyard renovation works, which limited revenue generation during affected periods.

Cost controls focused on labour productivity, procurement discipline, and tighter operational planning, supporting healthier contribution margins despite inflationary pressures.

POSITIONING FOR GROWTH IN 2026

With major renovations now largely completed, 2026 presents an opportunity to recover lost trading momentum and fully capitalise on upgraded facilities.

The focus moving forward will remain on:

- Driving post-renovation revenue recovery
- Further modernising menus and presentation
- Deepening staff capability and leadership
- Enhancing Member engagement through themed dining and social activations
- Improving consistency across all outlets
- Strengthening long-term financial sustainability

The goal continues to be delivering memorable dining and social experiences for Members while safeguarding the Club's long-term performance.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Sincere thanks to our front-line service teams, kitchen brigade, administrative and operations staff for their dedication throughout 2025.

Appreciation is also extended to the Management team for balancing Member value with financial discipline, and to the F&B Subcommittee for their continued guidance and support.

Finally, thank you to our Members for their feedback and engagement, which continues to shape improvements across all Food & Beverage offerings.

Bon Appétit.

Paul Lawlass
Chairman, F&B Subcommittee





MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Martin Goerjo

Subcommittee Members
Joanna Ossinger
Mohan Balagopal
Nathalie Danks
Shane Dewar
Bianca Huebner Bentley
Rehmat Johal
Suresh Kalpathy
Abigail Rhodes

From left: Cynthia Ng, Cassandra Goh, Trina Tan, Mohan Balagopal, Bianca Huebner Bentley, Nathalie Danks, Abigail Rhodes & Martin Goerjo.
Not in photo: Shane Dewar, Rehmat Johal & Suresh Kalpathy.

The Club's communication channels include:

The Club's bimonthly publication - The Padang Magazine

Annual Reports

SCC Website

Social Media platforms - Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

Twice-weekly eBlasts

Club notices

Club Events and Food & Beverage collaterals

It also chooses items for the Souvenir Shop and advises on the management of the shop.

SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE

Our social media platforms - Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn - are a good way for the Club to keep connected with members. Social media is also one of the key avenues through which the Club projects its external brand image, publicise its activities to external audiences, and attracts potential members.

At the time of writing, with no ad spend, the Club's social media platforms organically reached the following numbers:

- 2,914 Facebook page followers
- 205,748 views (+208.5% over previous year)
- 2,895 Instagram followers
- 265,602 views (+207.83% over previous year)
- 1,901 LinkedIn followers (+28.6% over previous year)
- 42,503 impressions from posts published in 2024's Q2 - Q4

The Marketing and Communications Subcommittee had a busy year, in which we worked to fine-tune Club communications and external relations, and offer merchandise that appeals to members and guests alike.

Marketing and Communications is a fundamental aspect of the Club's operations and revenue generation - crafting marketing material and facilitating both internal and external communications so the Club's official notices and announcements, sporting and social events and activities, and F&B promotions are publicised to the membership in a timely fashion.



TWICE-WEEKLY EBLASTS

The Club’s twice-weekly eBlasts are sent out to approximately 5,560 unique email addresses (i.e. Members and family members who request to be on the email list).

The average open rate is 64.1%, up 1.4% from the previous year. This means an average of 3,560 members open each eBlast sent to them and read about our Sport Sections’ achievements, the Club’s promotions and events, and respond to the call to purchase/ participate in them; according to the F&B Department, reservations for their special menus and dining events regularly fill up whenever an eBlast is sent out.

PRINT PUBLICATIONS: THE PADANG MAGAZINE AND ANNUAL REPORT

Published six times a year, The Padang magazine is a favourite with our Members who enjoy reading reports from our Sections and the special editorial features we create.

We also understand the membership is becoming increasingly conscious of their environmental footprint; the online version of The Padang is available for download from our website. In addition, this year’s Notice of Annual General Meeting and Annual Report have only been disseminated digitally via email.

DIRECT REVENUE GENERATION

In 2025, we earned \$2,830 in advertising, mainly from advertisements in our eBlasts.

The SCC Souvenir Shop earned \$78,040 in gross sales in 2025, a 47.7% increase over the previous year.

Taking Members’ feedback into consideration, we introduced new products including a souvenir cricket ball and a golf ball set which have been received favourably. We also introduced a new Club Polo Tee design towards the end of the year which was very quickly bought up by members.

The top five selling souvenir items in 2025 were the SCC Black Cap, SCC White Cap, Bucket Hat, SCC Umbrella and SCC Socks.

I would like to thank the Marketing & Communications Subcommittee Members for volunteering their time to serve this term, and chairperson Joanna Ossinger for guiding the Subcommittee for most of the term. Additionally, to our audience – the members – thank you for all the feedback you have kindly shared with us, and for your continued support.

Martin Goerojo
Chairman, Marketing & Communications Subcommittee

Top row: Covers of Padang magazine issues in 2025.
Below: Examples of publicity promotions of some SCC souvenirs.





IT SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Martin Goerojo

Subcommittee Members
Srikanth Kakulapati
David Ahier
Bala Narayanan
Janice Tan
Sachin Kumar

Sitting, from left: Muhammad Hidir, Ting Teck Ho, Bala Narayanan, Srikanth Kakulapati, David Ahier & Martin Goerojo. Seated: Janice Tan.
Photo insert, from left: Jassica Goh & Sachin Kumar.

- Training of Club's staff to support effective adoption of the upgraded system.
- Relocation of the equipment rack at Clubhouse Level 2 and replacement of legacy cabling with Cat6 infrastructure to enhance security and operational reliability.
- Installation of an additional fibre backbone within the Clubhouse to improve network resilience and redundancy.
- Upgrades to Adelphi Meeting Room audio-visual facilities to support hybrid meetings and presentations.
- Upgrades to Club Committee Room conferencing systems to enhance hybrid meeting capabilities.

These initiatives have strengthened the reliability of the Club's IT infrastructure while supporting more effective operational and governance processes.

KEY IT INITIATIVES COMPLETED IN 2025

Core Systems Modernisation

A significant milestone in 2025 was the successful migration of the Club Management System (CMS) from an on-premises environment to a cloud-based platform, alongside an upgrade to the latest system version. This initiative enhances system availability, scalability, and long-term maintenance while enabling access to improved system functionalities that support departmental workflows.

Following the upgrade, refresher training sessions were conducted for staff to ensure familiarity with the updated system features and to support effective system utilisation across departments.

Infrastructure Resilience and Network Improvements

The IT Department undertook several initiatives to strengthen the Club's IT infrastructure and improve operational resilience.

The equipment rack located at Clubhouse Level 2 was relocated to a more secure location, with legacy cabling

In 2025, the IT Subcommittee continued to strengthen the Club's technology environment to support operational efficiency, governance activities, and the evolving needs of Members. The year's initiatives focused on modernizing core systems, enhancing infrastructure resilience, and improving collaboration facilities across the Club.

These efforts were aimed at ensuring that the Club's technology platforms remain reliable, secure, and scalable while supporting both day-to-day operations and long-term digital development.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AT A GLANCE

- During the year, several key initiatives were successfully delivered to strengthen the Club's technology capabilities:
- Successful migration of the Club Management System (CMS) to a cloud-based environment, and the upgrade of it to the latest version, thereby improving system reliability, scalability, and enhancement of operational features.

replaced by modern Cat6 network cables. This relocation enhances physical security while addressing previous space and cooling constraints.

An additional fibre backbone was installed within the Clubhouse to provide network redundancy in the event that the primary connection is disrupted. This enhancement strengthens network resilience and helps minimise the risk of service interruptions.

Meeting and Collaboration Technology Enhancements

To support the increasing need for hybrid meetings and improved collaboration, audio-visual facilities in key meeting spaces were upgraded.

The Adelphi Meeting Room was equipped with improved audio-visual technology for better audio clarity, presentation quality, and meeting reliability. Similarly, the Club Committee Room was upgraded with modern conferencing systems designed to support hybrid meetings, enabling more effective participation by both in-person and remote attendees.

These improvements support the Club's governance activities and ensure that committee meetings can be conducted efficiently and professionally.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR 2026

In 2026, the IT Department will focus on initiatives aimed at enhancing digital services for members, strengthening connectivity across Club's facilities, and improving information management capabilities.

Enhancing Digital Services for Members

The Club's Member Mobile Application will undergo a comprehensive revamp to enhance functionality and usability. Planned improvements will provide Members with more convenient access to Club's services and include features such as a digital membership card, dining reservations, and sports facility bookings.

The Member's Portal will also be redesigned with a strong emphasis on improving user experience and accessibility across devices. The updated portal will provide Members with a more intuitive interface for accessing Club's information and services.

Strengthening Multi-Site Connectivity

With the development of the Dempsey Clubhouse, IT infrastructure will be implemented to provide reliable internet connectivity and secure integration with the Club's main network. These enhancements will support operational requirements and ensure consistency of IT services across Club's facilities.

Improving Information Management and Security

The Club's internal file storage environment will be migrated to a cloud-based platform to enhance accessibility, strengthen data security, and improve business continuity capabilities. This initiative will support better information management while providing a scalable solution for the Club's long-term digital needs.

CONCLUSION

The IT Department remains committed to supporting the Club's operational effectiveness and long-term digital development. The initiatives delivered in 2025 have strengthened the Club's technology foundation and positioned the organisation to better support future service enhancements.

On behalf of the IT Subcommittee, I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Subcommittee for their continued guidance and support. I would also like to thank the IT Department for their dedication and professionalism in delivering these initiatives and ensuring the reliability of the Club's technology environment.

Martin Goerjo
Chairman, IT Subcommittee



Upgrading the Club Committee Room with modern conferencing systems.



PROPERTY SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Naveen Gupta

Subcommittee Members
Devashish Dutta
Randal Leonard
Jeyan Nadarajah
Seema Shah
Vijay Sirse

From left: Brenden Gurusamy, Vijay Sirse, Jeyan Nadarajah, Seema Shah, Naveen Gupta, Judy Ting, Devashish Dutta, Randal Leonard & Norliah Soyoeti.

- **Unique Courtyard Features:** The newly completed Courtyard includes specialized enhancements such as underfloor cooling and motorised curtains to provide a premium, climate-controlled environment for our Members.
- **Committee Room Refurbishment:** This space, which functions as a high-use meeting area and sports control room, underwent a comprehensive renovation. We replaced the carpeting, installed state-of-the-art communication equipment to resolve connectivity challenges, and introduced more ergonomic chairs and additional storage solutions.

The Property Subcommittee remained committed to enhancing the Singapore Cricket Club's (SCC) heritage facilities while maintaining the highest standards of safety and comfort for our Members. Throughout 2025, we focused on significant infrastructure upgrades, digital transformation, and elevating the day-to-day Member experience.

1. MAJOR INFRASTRUCTURE & BUILDING PROJECTS

- **Courtyard Permanent Roofing & TOP Status:** After overcoming substantial delays caused by a high water table and logistical constraints during the SCC Night Race and NDP, construction is now complete. Following the fulfilment of various compliance requirements stipulated by the BCA, the Temporary Occupation Permit (TOP) was officially received on 15 February 2025.



Committee Room Refurbishment.



Courtyard Permanent Roofing.

2. AIR-CONDITIONING ENHANCEMENTS

- Padang Restaurant Upgrade: In response to Member feedback concerning the air-conditioning system, we initiated an upgrade exercise to improve cooling efficiency. Following this work, the restaurant now maintains a consistently comfortable temperature.
- Squash Court Installation: Addressing a long-standing requirement and consistent demand from our squash players, a new air-conditioning system was installed in both Squash Courts. This ensures that Section Members have a comfortable environment to enjoy their games.

3. DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION & MEMBER EXPERIENCE

- Electronic Display Boards: We have replaced traditional wooden notice boards with modern, state-of-the-art digital signage. This transition enables partitioned content displays and eliminates the need for paper notices, resulting in a tidier and more versatile presentation.
- Changing Room Enhancements: We have elevated the standard of hygiene and convenience in the Men's Changing Room by introducing premium grooming essentials, including mouthwash, disposable dental kits, and shaving supplies.
- Women's Amenities: Similar enhancements have been implemented in the Women's Changing Room, which now includes shampoo, conditioner, and a curated selection of ladies' amenities. Lighting across these facilities has also been upgraded with higher wattage bulbs for better visibility.

4. STRATEGIC OUTLOOK & FORTHCOMING WORKS

The Sub-committee is preparing for several high-impact projects scheduled for early 2026:

- Main Lounge Renovation: A full refurbishment featuring luxurious furnishings and a refreshed aesthetic will commence following the Soccer 7s tournament.
- Club-wide Carpeting: Post-renovation, new carpets will be installed in the MSD, the main entrance, and all primary staircases.
- Verandah & Smoking Area: New furniture for the Deli Verandah and Smoking area has been ordered and is expected to be delivered in March.
- Lift Modernization: Replacement of the essential Goods Lift and dumbwaiter is currently underway to ensure smooth back-of-house operations.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Members for their patience during these necessary disruptions. I also extend my heartfelt thanks to my colleagues on the Property Subcommittee for their unwavering dedication to the stewardship of our Club.

Naveen Gupta
Chairman, Property Subcommittee



RULES & MEMBERSHIP SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Samuel Sharpe

Subcommittee Members
Mathavan Devadas
Srikanth Kakulapati
Henry Winter
Bala Chandran
Seth Chua
Moiz Sithawalla
Rachel Flynn

From left: Henry Winter, Bala Chandran, Samuel Sharpe, Mathavan Devadas, Moiz Sithawalla & David Jones.

Photo insert, from left: Srikanth Kakulapati, Seth Chua, Rachel Flynn, Jolene Yam, Serene Chew, Lee Ja Hui & Yvonnea Kok.

The Rules and Membership Subcommittee (RMSC), under its remit, provides counsel and oversight on matters relating to the Rules and Bye-Laws of the Club, disciplinary issues, complaints, disputes and admissions of new Members.

2025 was a year of steady growth, engagement, and continuity. We were fortunate to benefit from the wisdom of long-serving Members, while also welcoming new voices who bring fresh perspectives and energy to our work.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH AND COMPOSITION

The Club welcomed 522 new Members in 2025, drawn by the unique blend of sport, tradition, culture, and camaraderie that defines our SCC community. Our active Membership now stands at 4,495 as of 31 December 2025.



New Members' Night monthly events.

Membership Type	2025	2024	vs Prior Year
Corporate Members *	19	19	
Honorary Life Members	2	2	
Honorary Members	62	61	+1
Junior Sport Members	609	432	+177
Life Members	8	9	-1
Ordinary Non-Transferable Members	76	75	+1
Ordinary Transferable Members	3,428	3,281	+147
Sports Members	150	132	+18
Term Members	141	121	+20
Active Membership	4,495	4,132	+363

*including Non Voting Members

Of the new Members, three were Corporate Nominees, nine Honorary Members, 135 Ordinary Transferable Members, 67 Term Members, 48 Sports Members, and 260 Junior Sports Members. The increase in Junior Sports Members reflects the Club's ongoing commitment to nurturing young sporting talent.

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS AND RECIPROCITY

With periodic reviews, the Club continues to maintain 116 Reciprocal Agreements with Clubs and Associations worldwide. These agreements provide Members access to facilities and privileges globally, enhancing the value and reach of Club membership.

DISCIPLINARY MATTERS

A few disciplinary cases were addressed during the year. Each case was handled with fairness and consistency in accordance with the Club's established procedures, ensuring that the Club's standards and values are upheld.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the RMSC Members, the Membership Department, and all staff for their invaluable contributions. I also thank the President, General Committee, Management, and all Members for their support in making 2025 a year of continued growth and community spirit.

Samuel Sharpe
Chairman, Rules and Membership Subcommittee

MEMBERSHIP PROFILE (AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025)

VOTING	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Honorary Life Members	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Ordinary Members	3428	3356	3386	3287	3221	3293	3334	3338	3341	3334	3301	3291	3178	3121	3110	3076	2998	2921	2909	2876	2855	2877	2877
Corporate Members	19	19	18	15	10	20	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Life Members	8	9	9	10	10	20	11	11	11	11	11	12	12	13	15	13	13	12	12	12	11	9	8
Total Active Voting Members	3457	3386	3415	3314	3243	3315	3357	3361	3362	3355	3323	3314	3201	3145	3136	3100	3022	2944	2932	2899	2877	2897	2896
OTHER CATEGORIES	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Honorary Members	62	61	63	62	61	63	66	63	59	59	61	63	64	60	61	59	53	60	59	57	60	58	54
Family Members	2438	2347	2302	2219	2038	1934	1940	1848	1786	1807	1778	1829	1797	1736	1721	1646	1630	2055	1506	1461	1473	1525	1565
Sports Members	150	132	130	141	107	119	122	145	134	141	162	226	270	286	290	314	266	223	212	151	152	91	99
Term Members	141	121	138	143	118	105	104	112	111	139	166	179	184	182	180	187	172	130	23	6	3	2	0
Junior Sports Members	609	432	450	428	345	340	348	342	297	283	315	328	338	345	366	372	394	417	550	553	566	320	256
Total Active Other Members	3400	3093	3083	2993	2669	2561	2580	2510	2387	2429	2482	2625	2653	2609	2618	2578	2515	2885	2350	2228	2254	1996	1974
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Active Voting Members	3457	3386	3415	3314	3243	3315	3357	3361	3362	3355	3323	3314	3201	3145	3136	3100	3022	2944	2932	2899	2877	2897	2896
Active Other Categories	3400	3093	3083	2993	2669	2561	2580	2510	2387	2429	2482	2625	2653	2609	2618	2578	2515	2885	2350	2228	2254	1996	1974
Sub-Total	6857	6479	6498	6307	5912	5876	5937	5871	5749	5784	5805	5939	5854	5754	5754	5678	5537	5829	5282	5127	5131	4893	4870
Absent Members	1821	1761	1800	1805	1770	1793	1703	1666	1831	1880	1845	1814	1919	1959	1964	1925	1916	2792	2892	2917	2949	2920	2926
Total Membership	8678	8240	8298	8112	7682	7669	7640	7537	7580	7664	7650	7753	7773	7713	7718	7603	7453	8621	8174	8044	8080	7813	7796
SPORTS / SOCIAL SECTIONS	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Palut	94	99	100	102	86	93	119	118	125	127	128	143	152	164	169	190	230	125	132	131	184	150	153
Billiards & Snooker	278	283	264	254	248	235	249	236	245	232	211	204	196	206	206	201	189	188	188	200	222	206	199
Bridge	96	88	81	89	92	81	86	72	67	66	61	56	53	52									
Chess	39	39	28	20																			
Cricket	520	516	508	486	406	385	368	370	331	328	366	344	322	336	308	301	295	281	279	262	257	223	198
Darts	136	152	145	129	137	136	147	134	127	113	106	108	113	118	97	73	71	75	65	67	89	84	82
Football	251	247	234	244	224	196	205	230	209	212	215	234	229	232	273	225	224	222	238	221	202	205	194
Golf	492	479	473	435	394	396	422	427	449	452	476	491	509	546	559	551	539	498	538	541	603	561	574
Lawn Bowls	158	159	149	137	143	115	115	112	125	118	121	119	123	137	142	135	130	109	130	124	149	122	138
Hockey*	224	203	216	201	174	183	203	214	226	223	226	244	214	245	234	216	49(L)	60(L)	73(L)	84(L)	95(L)	60(L)	45(L)
Mahjong	96	72	62	49													190(M)	163(M)	230(M)	226(M)	265(M)	126(M)	137(M)
Netball	81	71	58	60	70	72	81	75	67	69	51	60	54	66	58	52	34	5	19	23	42	45	56
Pickleball	181	126																					
Rugby	340	208	219	212	208	245	238	225	244	263	269	278	274	287	273	281	265	250	264	230	247	206	199
Squash	369	410	413	420	398	388	370	391	359	351	361	379	376	393	379	361	351	311	316	317	361	352	383
Tennis	868	863	893	922	809	637	577	585	539	503	511	524	493	501	463	443	430	334	373	389	454	440	443
Wine	493	447	417	339	225	155	152	155	119														
Total Membership of Sport / Social Sections	4716	4462	4206	4099	3614	3317	3332	3344	3232	3057	3102	3184	3108	3283	3161	3029	2997	2621	2845	2815	3170	2780	2801

*Hockey: Before 2010, the membership for the Hockey Section was segmented into Ladies' Hockey (L) and Men's Hockey (M).



MEMBER ENGAGEMENT SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairman
Henry Winter

Subcommittee Members
Shane Dewar
Lee Terk Yang
John Koh
Susan Milford
Zoher Motiwalla
Nancy Quek
Tristan Tan

Seated, from left: Susan Milford, Zoher Motiwalla, Henry Winter, Tristan Tan & Nancy Quek.
Standing, from left: Luke Wong, Wan Lay Chi & Daisy Ong.

The Chess Section reached a significant milestone by winning its first POT Games, while the Pickleball Section grew steadily, with Members volunteering in a charity initiative and participating in the POT Games as a competitive sport for the first time.

These accomplishments showcase our Members' commitment and collaboration, underscoring the spirit of the Club and the thriving social and sporting activities.

INTEREST GROUPS

SCC CYCLING

The Cycling Interest Group organises regular cycling sessions for Members of all levels. The first Saturday PCN Ride is family-friendly, catering to beginners and recreational riders, while the third Saturday Road Ride is designed for intermediate riders seeking a more challenging experience.

The group launched its first collaboration with NUSS, co-hosting a joint PCN ride covering various 20km routes, including the scenic Western Corridors from Ulu Pandan to West Coast to Kent Ridge, just to name one of the routes.

2025 has been a remarkable year for the Club's Social Sections and Interest Groups, demonstrating the passion and involvement of our Members. These groups continued to offer engaging activities, opportunities for learning and platforms for social connection.

The Cycling Interest Group and Nature Trail Walk allowed Members to explore Singapore's outdoors, while the First Tuesday Reading Group and Quiz Night fostered stimulating discussion and social interaction.

Among our Social Sections, the Wine Circle Section hosted nine exclusive events, including the WSET Level 1 Wine Education Course and introduced Member perks such as corkage waiver vouchers. The Mahjong Section expanded its weekly sessions and organised competitions that enhanced its community.



SCC Cycling Group.



SCC Nature Trail Walks and First Tuesday Reading Group (bottom left).

SCC NATURE TRAIL WALK

The SCC Nature Trail Walk are organised on the last Saturday of each month, with Members leading fellow Members along Singapore’s natural trails. These monthly walks offer a delightful way to explore the island’s beauty while nurturing a sense of community and a shared love for the outdoors, with a regular group of participants joining each session.

Below is the list of Saturday walking venues:

Date	Event
25 January	Southern Ridges including Henderson Waves & Mount Faber
22 February	Sentosa Imbiah and Coastal Trails to Fort Siloso
29 March	Chestnut Nature Trail
26 April	Windsor Nature Park trails
31 May	Rifle Range Nature Park
28 June	Mandai Boardwalk
26 July	Bukit Batok Nature Reserve
30 August	Beach Walk at Coney Island
27 September	Fort Canning Park
25 October	Lorong Halus Wetlands Park
27 December	Sentosa Trails

SCC FIRST TUESDAY READING GROUP

The First Tuesday Reading Group met monthly to explore a wide variety of books recommended by its Members. Held on the first Tuesday of each month, the group provided a welcoming space for discussion. In addition to engaging conversations about the chosen book, Members often read and shared poems, fostering a deeper appreciation for literature and a sense of community among Members.

Below is the list of reading topics in 2025:

Date	Book
7 January	Until August
4 February	Determined
4 March	The Language of Thieves
1 April	Precipice
6 May	Havoc
3 June	The Story of San Michele
1 July	The Magus
5 August	Creation Lake
2 September	Catch 22
7 October	The Bridge of San Louis Rey
4 November	Gabriels Moon
2 December	The Good Terrorist



SCC Quiz Night.

SCC QUIZ NIGHT

The Quiz Night was held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Men's Bar. Each session featured five rounds of quiz questions, covering topics such as the latest news, music and pictures, just to name a few. Teams had the opportunity to win round prizes, including a bottle of wine, as well as an overall prize for the winning team. The events were well supported by Members, with most Quiz Nights fully booked each month. The continued enthusiasm of participants contributed to a fun and engaging social experience.

ACTIVITIES SECTIONS

WINE CIRCLE SECTION

The Wine Circle Section had a great year, successfully organised nine exclusive events that offered Members a variety of wine experiences, from education to social gatherings. Highlights included the Wine Education Course on WSET Level 1, which provided Members with foundational knowledge in wine appreciation and subsidies for Members attending the Club's Oktoberfest, encouraging wider participation in Club events.

The Section also introduced wine corkage waiver vouchers for its Section Members, redeemable until May 2026, further enhancing Member benefits and enjoyment.

Through these efforts, the Section enriched Members' wine experience with engaging wine community within the Club.

Key Highlights & Initiatives

Exclusive Member Benefits:

- Wine Education Course on WSET level 1
- Offered subsidies for Section Members attending the Club's Oktoberfest.
- Introduced wine corkage waiver vouchers for all Section Members, redeemable until May 2026.

Over the course of the year, the Wine Circle Section organised nine events, each offering a unique wine experience and drawing strong Member participation.

Summary of Events:

Date	Event
20 February	A Marco Polo-Inspired Evening of East Meets West
9 April	Italian Wine and Culture Evening
22 April	Japanese Night (A collaboration with the Golf Section)
6 June	Australian Barbecue
18 August	National Day Celebration & Networking Night
20 September	WSET Level 1 Wine Course
22 September	The New Frontier in Wine (The Future of Wine in a Changing Climate)
25 November	Understanding The Noble Wines of Montepulciano (A Guided Tasting into Some of Their Best Wineries)
23 December	Year End Bash

The Section continued to promote Members' love of wine through wine event experiences, exclusive perks and knowledge sharing. Strong participation reflected Members' enthusiasm and the Section remains committed to delivering engaging events and enhanced benefits for an even better wine experience for its Section Members at the Club.

MAHJONG SECTION

The Mahjong Section continued to thrive with a healthy and growing membership. Weekly sessions were held every Wednesday in the Green Room. To cater to the increasing number of Section Members, the Section expanded its schedule from two to three timeslots from 11am - 3pm, 3pm - 7pm and 7pm - 10pm. These regular sessions provided Members with opportunities for friendly competition and social play.

Beyond the weekly sessions, the Section organised a variety of competitions and recreational games throughout the year. These events showcased members' skills and fostering a strong sense of community within the Mahjong Section.

Summary of Past Events:

Date	Event
5 February	Mahjong Annual Game & Dinner Party
5 May	Staff Appreciation Mahjong Friendly Game
2 July	Mahjong Friendly Game with NUSS
16 September	POT Games
13 October	Mahjong Competition Rules (MCR) International Mahjong
17 November	Mahjong Friendly Game with NUSS, OCC & Keppel Club

CHESS SECTION

The Chess Section made strong progress in growing its community and strengthening its competitive edge, with a key focus on youth development. A major milestone was the introduction of the Junior Sports Membership (JSM), aimed at attracting younger players and building a pipeline of future talent. Training for JSMs were facilitated through the Chess Academy, ensuring a clear development pathway within the Section.

Weekly chess sessions were held every Wednesday, offering Members a consistent platform to connect, compete and refine their abilities in a friendly. In addition, the Section organised various competitions and friendly matches throughout the year, encouraging healthy competition.

These collective efforts culminated in a significant achievement for the Section where the Chess Section secured its first POT Games victory, triumphing over the Tanglin Club. This milestone marked a proud moment for the Section and reflected the success of its focus on youth engagement, skill development and competitive preparation.

Through these initiatives, the Chess Section strengthened its membership base, improve its playing standards and established a strong foundation for future growth.

Summary of Past Events:

Date	Event
17 May	Chess Champions Trophy
17 August	Chess Friendly with NUSS
24 August	Chess Section Internal Rapid Competition
6 September	POT Games
9 November	Chess Friendly with STUD

SCC PICKLEBALL

Since its introduction as a Section, Pickleball has had steady growth and strong participation from its members. The Section continued to build momentum, with activities that were well attended and inclusive, building both social interaction and friendly competition among its Members.

A key highlight of the year was the Section’s community outreach efforts, where Section Members volunteered in a charity initiative to introduce Pickleball to boys from the Muhammadiyah Welfare Home. This meaningful collaboration, jointly organised with MUFG, allowed Members to give back to the community while promoting the sport.

Another significant milestone for the Section was its progression in the POT Games. Following its introduction as an exhibition match in the previous year, Pickleball was officially included as a competitive sport in the 2025 POT Games, marking an important achievement and recognition for the Section.

Through regular social sessions, friendly games with reciprocal clubs and meaningful community engagement, the Pickleball Section continued to strengthen its presence at the Club and lay a solid foundation for future.

Summary of Events:

Date	Event
9 February	Pickleball Sunday FUNday
30 August	Friendly Game with RBSC
20 September	POT Games
11 December	Charity for Muhammadiyah Welfare Home (A collaboration between MUFG & SCC)
28 December	Pickleball Social ‘Merry Dinkmas’

POT GAMES

The POT Games is an annual competition between the Singapore Cricket Club (SCC) and The Tanglin Club (TC) with both clubs taking turns to host and compete in a variety of sports and activities. In 2025, three of our Social sections Mahjong, Chess and Pickleball participated in the Games.

Despite being relatively new to competitive play, our Sections demonstrated enthusiasm, dedication and excellent sportsmanship against the more established teams from The Tanglin Club. Notably, Pickleball made its debut as a competitive sport in the POT Games this year.

A special congratulations goes to the Chess Section, who won their first POT Games with a score of 5.5 to 4.5 against the Tanglin Club. This is a remarkable achievement for the Section and the Club.

Summary of Results:

Section	Scores	Winning Club
Mahjong Section	SCC (5296 points) vs TC (6704 points)	The Tanglin Club
Chess Section	SCC (5.5 points) vs TC (4.5 points)	Singapore Cricket Club
Pickleball Section	SCC (4 points) vs TC (5 points)	The Tanglin Club

Henry Winter
 Chairman, Member Engagement Subcommittee



SOCIAL SUBCOMMITTEE

Chairperson
Sunita Kapoor

Subcommittee Members
Martin Goerojo
Soma Devi
Anwar Gaffoor
Rehmat Johal
Kristel Joseph
Ravinder Kaur
Sally Leonard
Justin Madhavan

Standing, from left: Daisy Ong, Martin Goerojo, Anwar Gaffoor, Justin Madhavan & Luke Wong.

Seated, from left: Sally Leonard, Kristel Joseph, Sunita Kapoor, Soma Devi & Ravinder Kaur.

Not in photo: Rehmat Johal & Wan Lay Chi

POTTERY WORKSHOP

A hands-on creative workshop that allowed Members to explore pottery-making while enjoying a relaxed and social environment.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Members and families gathered for a festive evening featuring a Chinese New Year Buffet Dinner at the Oval & Verandah. There were also some interactive cultural activities including Palm Reading, Calligraphy on Fan, Chinese Knot crafting and a Ding Ding Candy station.

The highlight of the celebration was the spectacular Traditional Lion Dance Performance on Poles at the Courtyard and the evening concluded on a high note with a live band performance at the Main Lounge, marking a joyous and auspicious start to the Lunar New Year.

VALENTINE'S DAY

A romantic dining experience at the Padang Restaurant with a live saxophonist performance added to enhance the overall atmosphere experience.

CHOCOLATE MAKING & EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP

Members learned the art and science of chocolate making, including techniques such as tempering, controlling chocolate temperature and achieving the right texture and consistency. Members followed step-by-step instructions to create their own sweet treats, gaining both practical skills and a deeper appreciation for the craft of chocolate making.

MAKE YOUR OWN RUG

A creative and hands-on session where Members learned the techniques of rug making, including weaving and designing. The workshop aimed to encourage creativity, patience and a sense of accomplishment as Members designed and crafted their own unique rugs under expert guidance.

SOCIAL EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS 2025

The Social Subcommittee had a fulfilling and vibrant year in 2025, curating a wide range of social, cultural and lifestyle events for Members and their families. From festive celebrations and family-friendly activities to creative workshops, educational sessions and dining experiences, the year's calendar reflected the Club's commitment to fostering community, inclusivity and engagement.

A highlight of the year was the first-ever SCC Oktoberfest, which brought Members together for a lively celebration of Bavarian traditions, featuring German food, abundant beer, live band and DJ.

These events were made possible through the strong support of Members. The Social Subcommittee sincerely thanks everyone for their continued participation and looks forward to bringing even more meaningful and exciting experiences to Members in the year ahead.



Highlights from SCC Oktoberfest 2025.

KINTSUGI WORKSHOP

Members were introduced to the Japanese art of Kintsugi, learning how to repair broken ceramics using lacquer mixed with gold, silver or platinum. The workshop emphasized the philosophy of finding beauty in imperfection and impermanence, while teaching precise techniques to restore ceramics as functional and decorative art pieces.

HARI RAYA PUASA CELEBRATION - KAMPONG NIGHT

The Kampong Night themed celebration brought the spirit of Hari Raya to life with a variety of engaging activities for Members and their families. Everyone enjoyed traditional games such as Five Stones, Congkak and Tikam Tikam, while children explored their creativity at the Kids Colouring Corner, decorating Mua Bulan kites.

There were also Pasar Malam stalls at the Courtyard offered a wide selection of local traditional delights, including Goreng Pisang, Otak, Kuih Lopes, Putu Piring and Apam Balik. The evening was brought to a vibrant close with a Malay dance performance, followed by a lively live band.

FRENCH DINNER NIGHT

Members and their guests were treated to a themed French dining experience, which featured a 3-course set menu expertly crafted by special guest Chef Nicolas. The carefully curated dishes and elegant presentation created an immersive gastronomic journey that delighted Members and elevated the evening's experience.

With a distinguished culinary career spanning France and Thailand, Chef Nicolas has honed his skills at prestigious establishments, including his role as Executive Chef at La Truffe in Maduzi Hotel, as well as work with Conrad Bangkok, Absinthe, Delicate Group Singapore, and Fullerton Bay Hotel Singapore. His passion for French cuisine and dedication to crafting exceptional dining experiences were evident throughout the evening, making the event memorable.

EASTER ADVENTURE PARTY FOR KIDS!

A fun-filled family event where children and parents enjoyed a variety of engaging activities, including an Easter Egg Hunt, face and hand painting and an Easter Arts & Crafts station. The event also featured interactive games and a story session for the whole family.

COMEDY NIGHT

Members enjoyed a 90-minute dramatized reading of *Run For Your Wife*, directed by Tania M. Mukherjee, paired with a delightful curry buffet spread. The hilarious tale followed a London-based taxi driver juggling two wives and a carefully planned schedule until unexpected trouble ensued. The evening was filled with laughter and entertainment, offering Members a relaxed night out at the Club.

GIN TASTING

A guided tasting session where Members explored different gin profiles while learning from industry experts.

NATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION

In celebration of Singapore's 60th birthday, Members enjoyed a live screening of the National Day Parade and fireworks at the Club. The celebration featured Adventure Squares, a family-friendly activity where members formed teams of two to five to complete 60 mini-games and trivia challenges, with prizes for the top teams. Children also enjoyed balloon sculpting and face painting and the evening concluded with an amazing live band performance.

OKTOBERFEST

The Club celebrated its first-ever SCC Oktoberfest with great fanfare, featuring overflowing tankards, tower beers and a hearty German buffet. Members, guests and attendees were fully immersed in the festive spirit, where they enjoyed the Bavarian Oompah Band by Night Lilies, followed by a live band performance by 10 Seconds with beats from DJ Kevin Gill, making it an unforgettable evening of fun and music.

DEEPAVALI CELEBRATION

The celebration began with a traditional Lighting of the Lamp Ceremony led by the Club President, General Manager and General Committee Members and Social Subcommittee. The evening featured Bhangra dance performances, DJ, live band and family-friendly activities such as Henna Art and Rangoli Craft.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A solemn ceremony held at the Cenotaph to honour those who served and sacrificed during the First World War. Distinguished guests, representatives and members gathered to pay tribute in remembrance of our fallen heroes.

SCC MEMBER'S CHRISTMAS PRIVATE SHOPPING EVENING

Now a highly anticipated annual event, Members enjoyed an exclusive festive shopping experience featuring curated high-end vendors offering gifts, food and tableware. Everyone was welcomed with Prosecco, courtesy of our sponsor and canapés before exploring the market.

The evening was made even more engaging with hourly lucky draws, where Members completed forms by finding words at each vendor table to enter the draws. The event offered a perfect blend of shopping, festive cheer and interactive fun.

PANTOMIME SHOW "SLINGAPORE BEAUTY"

A delightful and humorous pantomime infused with local flavour, Slingapore Beauty entertained both children and adults with costumes, interactive moments which created a joyful and memorable holiday experience for everyone.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE DECORATING WORKSHOP

The Gingerbread House Decorating Workshop brought together families and friends to create sweet masterpieces and embrace the holiday spirit. Members received pre-assembled gingerbread house kits filled with candies, chocolates and icing, all set for decorating. The excitement began even before the workshop started, as everyone sampled the treats. At the end of the session, Members proudly took home their beautifully decorated gingerbread houses to share and display.

SCC CHRISTMAS EVE LUCKY DRAW

The evening featured Christmas caroling by the Christus Laudatur Voce Choir, live band performance by The Vibes and the highlight of the night was the lucky draw, with 25 prizes up for grabs. Prizes included 20 bottles of wine in a wine cooler as the first prize, Apple gadgets such as iPads and AirPods, spa and sports vouchers.

SCC CHRISTMAS DAY

Santa made a special appearance, bringing holiday cheer by handing out candies to everyone and creating memorable photo opportunities with both children and adults. Thank you for celebrating this special day with us at the Club!

NEW YEAR'S EVE COUNTDOWN PARTY

Members and guests gathered to usher in 2026 with live entertainment at both the Padang Restaurant and Main Lounge, accompanied by sumptuous dining options. After the countdown, a lucky draw was held, with a 2D1N stay in a Deluxe Room for two, including breakfast at Pullman Singapore Hill Street as the first prize and wine prizes for second and third place. The celebration concluded on a high note, welcoming a bright and prosperous New Year.

Sunita Kapoor
Chairperson, Social Subcommittee

SCC LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION 2025
7 February 2025



DISCOVER THE ART OF POTTERY!
11 January 2025



CHOCOLATE MAKING & EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP
22 February 2025





MAKE YOUR OWN RUG WORKSHOP
15 March 2025



KINTSUGI WORKSHOP
5 April 2025



SCC HARI RAYA CELEBRATION 2025 - KAMPONG NIGHT
11 April 2025





FRENCH DINING EXPERIENCE WITH CHEF NICOLAS RAYNARD

13 April 2025

SCC EASTER ADVENTURE PARTY FOR KIDS!

20 April 2025



SCC COMEDY NIGHT - RUN FOR YOUR WIFE (A DRAMATISED READING)

12 June 2025



SCC CELEBRATES SINGAPORE'S 60TH BIRTHDAY!
9 August 2025



SCC DEEPAVALI CELEBRATION
31 October 2025



SCC NIGHT RACE
3 - 5 October 2025

SCC OKTOBERFEST
10 October 2025



REMEMBRANCE DAY
11 November 2025





SCC MEMBERS' CHRISTMAS PRIVATE SHOPPING EVENING

3 December 2025

FESTIVE PANTOMIME: SINGAPORE BEAUTY

14 December 2025



GINGERBREAD HOUSE DECORATING WORKSHOP
20 December 2025



SCC CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION & LUCKY DRAW 2025!
24 December 2025



CHRISTMAS DAY @ SCC
25 December 2025



SCC NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
31 December 2025





From left: Cindy D.K. Gurm, Jan Singh, Anwar Gaffoor, Huned Hassanbhai & Ravinder Kaur.
Not in photo: Raj Kumar & Shashank Samant.

Convenor	Jan Singh
Captain	Raj Kumar
Secretary	Anwar Gaffoor
Treasurer	Huned Hassanbhai
Committee Members	Cindy Gurm
	Ravinder Kaur Gill
	Shashank Samant

(Elected 15 April 2025)

The Balut Section completed another highly successful year marked by very strong participation and a vibrant membership. Throughout 2025, all games and events of the Section attained high engagement levels, displaying its strength of being a friendly and exciting activity.

Its perfect blend of luck, strategy, skill, competition, intrigue, fun rolls, surprises and thrills, while being highly competitive also builds relationships, camaraderie and fond memories among the Members.

Additional game days and new prize categories for special game days continue to be introduced, with the various cultural festivals and holidays celebrated as thematic events where Members dress to suit the occasion, which is complemented with food and celebration befitting the festival.

MONTHLY SECTION GAMES

The monthly Section games continue to alternate between a weekday night game and a Saturday afternoon game. A

total of 11 Section games were held in 2025 with December being the Section’s annual Christmas party to celebrate the culmination of an exciting year.

To add a touch of Balut to the Christmas party, for the second year in succession, THE KNOCKOUT BALUT CHALLENGE was played. This is a shortened form of the game specially devised by the Section Committee where players are eliminated in each round and the winners of the semi-finals meet in the final to decide the winner of the challenge. This one-off fun event was again thoroughly enjoyed by the Members

The prize presentation to winners of the 2025 monthly Section games was also held. Prizes were awarded to the Highest Total scorer, first and second runner-up and the Highest Single Game scorer.

The Distinguished Dedicated Award, a special award first introduced in 2024, for the Member who has displayed the highest level of dedication and commitment to Balut and the Section, was awarded to the Captain of the Balut Section, Raj Kumar, who has been the Section’s captain for 30 uninterrupted years.

It was a fitting end to celebrate a highly successful and enjoyable year for the Balut Section.

STAFF APPRECIATION NIGHT

This hugely successful and highly anticipated event, “Staff Appreciation Night” that made its debut in 2023 as a special occasion to recognize and appreciate the support and dedication of the SCC Staff, was held for the third successive year. The event, held on 23 June 2025 and complemented with dinner and drinks, was enjoyed by the staff. Prizes were solely reserved for staff for various categories of winners.

39TH SINGAPORE INTERCLUB BALUT LEAGUE COMPETITION

Five clubs from around Singapore participated in a league that spanned from May through to October, with each club taking turns to play host. A total of 19 to 20 teams of four players per team participate in each leg of the tournament.



Balut Section's National Day celebration & Section game; SCC Balut at the 43th Interport Balut Competition.

SCC, by virtue of the membership strength of the Balut Section, participated with five teams comprising 20 players.

SCC played host to the second leg in June with the SCC President doing the honours of opening the competition with an address and the customary "First Roll of Dice".

Although SCC's teams won four of the five legs that were played, the overall winner of the league was Tanglin Club, with SCC coming in as runners-up.

POT GAMES

Tanglin Club hosted the Annual POT Games in 2025. The Balut Section had won the 2024 competition which was hosted by SCC.

Each club competed with 20 players, five teams, over eight rounds of Balut. The competition was intense, with SCC leading for seven rounds but lapses in the eighth round presented Tanglin Club the point.

BALUT INTERSECTION BASH

Certainly the highlight of 2025 was the Balut Intersection Bash held on 11 October at The Padang Restaurant, after a six-year hiatus. Fourteen teams comprising 56 players from various Sections and staff participated.

This included the honorable Past Presidents team, the General Committee team, the Bar Staff team, the Sports Admin team, and Section teams from Hockey, Golf, Lawn Bowls, Darts, Mahjong and Balut.

Special mention and gracious appreciation to the SCC Deputy President and GCB Chairman who participated for the GC team, honorable Past Presidents team and all the Convenors and Members of the various Sections.



From top, clockwise: Balut Intersection Bash; 2025 Section Champion Mohan Dadlani; 2025 Distinguished Dedicated Award winner Raj Kumar with Roopa (left); Winning Team 2 at Round 3 of Interclub at Tanglin Club.

The overall champion was the Past Presidents team with Balut Team 2 as runners-up and Lawn Bowls Team 1 in third place. While the event was highly competitive, it was a fun and enjoyable experience with thrills, laughs, excitement and many memories which will remain etched in our minds. The camaraderie and enhanced interaction between various sections, staff and esteemed guests was evident.

THE BALUT TRIANGULAR

After many years of inactivity, the Triangular Balut competition between NUSS, Khalsa and SCC was resurrected with NUSS volunteering to be the host. This event is intended to further enhance and strengthen the bond between these three clubs through playing Balut.

A total of 36 players comprising three teams from each club participated in the Triangular.

The Khalsa club won the 2025 competition. SCC will host the Triangular in 2026.

43RD BALUT INTERPORT COMPETITION

The winner of the 42nd Interport competition, Kinabalu Yacht Club, hosted the 2025 Interport competition in Kota Kinabalu.

The event attracted a record number of 18 clubs, 37 teams and 148 players from the region who participated in over eight rounds of Balut.

SCC was represented by four teams, 16 players. While SCC players won some of the individual rounds, the competition was ultimately won by the Singapore Recreation Club, who will host the 44th Interport Competition in 2026.

INVITATIONAL GAMES

Due to the high number of local Balut events on the 2025 calendar, the SCC Balut Section only took part in one overseas competition in 2025. This was the Sarawak International hosted by the Sarawak Club in Kuching. A total of 18 clubs, and 100 players from the region participated over 8 rounds of Balut.

SCC was represented by three teams comprising 12 players with some of the SCC players winning individual round spot prizes. This was a great opportunity to catch up with old acquaintances and make new friends from clubs in Singapore, Sabah and Sarawak.

OUTLOOK 2026

The Balut game in SCC continues to demonstrate strong engagement and sustained participation and is well-positioned to deliver ongoing value and enjoyment for the Section Members in the coming years. The Section's focus will be to continue strengthening participation and enhancing the Member experience

The calendar in 2026 is looking busier with 26 events currently scheduled. This includes our monthly Section Games, Interclub League, Staff Appreciation night, Balut Intersection Bash, POT Games, Padang Shield, Balut Triangular, the 44th Interport Competition and Invitational games.

An even busier and exciting 2026 is on the horizon for the very lively Balut Section and its Members.

Jan Singh
Balut Section Convenor



From left: David Yim, Yap Giau Peck (former committee member), Jason Tan, Peter Gilchrist, Tan Bak Choon (former committee member) & Jason Teo (former committee member).
Not in photo: Gerard Ee, Matthew Lim, Clive Cheong.

- Convenor Jason Tan
- Captain Matthew Lim
- Secretary Gerard Ee
- Treasurer David Yim
- Committee Members Peter Gilchrist
Clive Cheong

(Elected 5 August 2025)

The Billiards & Snooker Section has a very hectic 2025. We thank all Section Members, players and supporters for their contributions in 2025.

SECTION EVENTS

We had several Section events for 2025, and they were all very well received and patronized. The Section will aim to have one section event per quarter.

10 January: Scotch Doubles Tournament and Section night.

7 February: Section CNY Lion Dance Celebration dinner; approximately 50+ Section Members and guests showed up for this event.

The Section AGM was held in August, and the Club championship was held in November. Congratulations to Clive Cheong for being the Club champion; Bhavin Sham was the runner-up.

We also had another Section night in September.

INTERPORT EVENTS

SCC made its way to Selangor club in February to take part in the Tri-Nations Cup and Interport with Royal Lake Club.

We took part in the Old Frees Association 6 Red tournament in April and the Penang Sports Club 6 Red Tournament in September.

In October we made our way to Bangkok to play two Interports with RBSC and RBSC Polo.

VISITORS AT SCC

We had three teams visit us in 2025: Penang Sports Club (March), Brisbane Tattersall's (May) and RAC UK (October).

David Yim
Billiards & Snooker Section Treasurer



From left: SCC 2025 Singles Champion - Clive Cheong, with prize presented by Convenor Jason Tan; Singles Runner Up - Bhavin Sham, with prize presented by Captain Matthew Lim.



Top row, from left: Jason Tan and Brian Carlise of RAC UK exchanging plaques; RAC boys loved the SCC SG 60 Caps!
 Second row, from left: Team SCC at Tri-Nation's cup in RSC, KL, with (from left) Clive Cheong, David Yim, Jason Teo, Jason Tan, Matthew Lim and Bhavin Sham with the Tri-Nations trophy; Seven players from Penang Sports Club came to Singapore for a friendly match which SCC won.
 Third row, from left: SCC and the Brisbane Tattersalls Team - SCC won 11-4; Jason Tan and Brisbane Convenor Tim Woolley
 Fourth row, from left: SCC at RBSC Polo Interport at Polo; SCC at RBSC Interport at RBSC
 Last row: SCC at Tanglin Club for the Annual POT Games.



BOWLS

From left: Kelvin Teo, Jayshree Krishna, Joel Chia, Srinivisan, K U Menon & James Richardson.
Not in photo: Kelvyna Lee.

followed one another in quick succession. So energetic was our program that, on more than one occasion, our own Members wryly advised that we ought perhaps to “slow our roll.” We did not.

OVERCOMING THE ODDS

With experience accumulated over the past two years, the Section Committee planned well in advance to ensure the logistics was in place early - booking sessions at Kallang on popular days (gleaned from the results of regular weekly online polls) whilst also providing for individual bowlers to book their own sessions at their convenience and be refunded through Section funds. For a short period in the lead up to POT Games, we also had regular bookings at Tanglin Club Green. Our driving imperative was to generate enthusiasm for and amongst new wannabe bowlers, the development and exposure of our “champions” and JSMs and to retain the interest of our veteran bowlers who had to overcome all kinds of reservations they had about commuting to Kallang for regular practise and tournaments.

Over past three years of this current Section Committee, a pattern is clearly discernible and may be summed up briefly as follows:

- SCC Bowls sent the largest contingents to play in almost all the National and International Tournaments;
- SCC bowlers did very well at a majority of these tournaments coming in consistently as Champions or Runner-ups;
- Our JSMs also proved their mettle by bringing in the medals.

We continued in 2025/26 with the additional efforts taken when the Section Committee took office in 2024 to generate new and exciting ways of mobilizing and creating excitement for the game of Bowls. These innovations included:

- “Learn to Play Bowls” conducted on demand throughout the year.
- Captain’s Bowls on Saturdays
- Newcomers Tournament to encourage newcomers to bowls to get an early taste of the spirit of competition.
- Valentine Day Bowls - a sport for couples and to encourage family spirit

Convenor	Srinivasan Ramanathan
Captain	James Richardson
Secretary	K U Menon
Treasurer	Jayshree Krishna
JSM Representative	Kelvyna Lee
Committee Members	Joel Chia
	Kelvin Teo

(Elected 31 March 2024)

The year began not with certainty, but with foreknowledge. At the Section AGM on 13 April 2025, we elected a new Section Committee fully aware that by the end of that same month, we would again surrender our Green—our third enforced abdication in as many years—to make way for the 60th National Day Parade.

Several positions were spiritedly contested at the AGM. It was a reassuring sign that the stewardship of our Section is not taken lightly; that our Green, even when temporarily confiscated, still commands loyalty. Three new appointments reshaped the Section Committee at the AGM. Jayshree Krishna assumed the mantle of Treasurer from Albert Cheng, while Joel Chia and Kelvin Teo joined the team as new Committee Members. It was a most welcomed sign of engagement and interest in shaping our future.

Drawing on hard experience over the past two years, we adapted swiftly and ambitiously. The result was a year of remarkable density that even the most seasoned among us blinked (see page 8 of Annual Report) Club, local, national and international competitions and social events



From left: National U25 Singles Boys' Champion - Eian Hooi; National Singles 21-Up Ladies' Champion - Philomena Goh; JSM Jonathan w Mikaela at 2025 World Bowls Indoor Junior Championships

HIGHLIGHTS

Our JSMs continued to shine in 2025

The JSMs (7 in total up to December 2025) represent rejuvenation of the Section and much time and effort was devoted to coaching and overseeing their development. We ensured that JSMs actively participated in SCC and National Tournaments. And they did not fail us.

In the National Singles 21-Up JSM Harriman, who was crowned National Singles Champion for the first time in July 2024, was beaten narrowly to take second place. But he powered his way to Gold with Isaac for the second time running in the National Pairs. Harriman won yet another Gold in the National Fours with his team of SCC bowlers.

In the National Mixed Pairs, Kelvyna and Isaac came in Runner Up with a Silver and in the National U25s, a quiet, somewhat shy young JSM, Eian Hooi charged his way to win a Gold (won in 2024 by Jonathan).

Our JSM Jonathan Ho was selected by Bowls Singapore to represent Singapore at the World Bowls Indoor Junior Bowls Championship in Northern Ireland. He did not win but performed creditably and it was a major learning experience.

Nurturing International Links

The Committee took up the initiative over its three-year term to pursue the following links:

a) The much delayed Interport match following from the COVID-19 pandemic, with the Royal Bangkok Sports Club (RBSC) was hosted by SCC from 4 to 6 April 2024. We won the Interport trophy comfortably (4-1) against the veteran Thai Bowlers.

We also followed up with the Kowloon Bowling Green Club (KBGC) to host the Annual Triangular SCC/KBGC/RBSC & Interport games which had been in abeyance following the HK riots and COVID-19. After much correspondence, to-ing & fro-ing and discussions in person with officials of RBSC and KBGC in Bangkok during the Open Triples, in mid-2023 the Triangular was resurrected with an agreement on new administrative measures to ease the financial burden on the hosting clubs. KBGC hosted the 18th Annual Triangular & Interport in Kowloon, HK in November 2024.

The SCC subsequently hosted the 19th Annual Triangular & Interport in Singapore from 4-6 April 2025. SCC won in both instances.

b) In early 2024, we established closer links with the Bowls Section of the Royal Calcutta Golf Club (RCGS) with a visit by a small team of SCC Bowlers over three days in February 24. SCC subsequently participated also in the Royal International Bowls Tournament in Kolkata in late February 2025. In the meantime, RCGS sent a small team for friendly matches in Singapore in March 2025. And in late January 2026, 12 SCC bowlers were in Kolkata yet again for the third time running and there is a prospect of establishing an ongoing "interport" relationship with RCGS.

Annual Sports Awards 2025

We did well with three of our bowlers emerging as winners from our total of seven nominations. The crowning achievement surely went to our veteran bowler Ee Chong Beng with the well-deserved Lifetime Achievement Award. Ganesh was awarded the Spirit of Sports whilst Harriman won Sportsboy of the Year.



Nurturing international links between SCC Bowls and Royal Calcutta Golf Club (RCGS) with visits to each other, from left: At RCGS and at SCC's STUMPS Terrace.



SCC Club Competitions, from left: SCC Singles 21 Up Men’s Champion Sandy Wimalasena with runner-up James Richardson; Club Singles 21 Up WA Rose Bowl Champion Kelvyna Lee with runner-up Jayshree Krishna; SCC Newcomers Singles Champion Agnes Chen with runner-up Prem Singh; SCC Mixed Drawn Triples Champion team of Jame Richardson, Fathima Mohiethen and Jayshree Krishna.

Giles Roche – Apr 2025

This has always been a popular fixture on our calendar and we had a total of nine Sections comprising 10 teams of wannabe bowlers participating with considerable exuberance on the Green. There was the inevitable downpour but we completed most of the matches and the semi-finals drifted well into the late evening under floodlights. Tennis Teams 1 & 2 secured first and runner-up positions against their opponents from Golf and Hockey.

Lion City Cup – Jul 2025 (Kallang & Tanglin Club)

This major annual event hosted by Bowls Singapore has been growing from strength to strength and in 2025 attracted 11 countries. Five JSMs and three bowlers from SCC were selected as part of TEAM Sg. Several Committee Members and volunteer bowlers from SCC also helped throughout the event. In the Women’s Pairs Ends Format, veteran bowler Philo teamed up with ELBC’s Li Lin to take a Silver.

Our bowlers were equally active thereafter, devoting time and effort to support the international para bowls tournament Merlion Cup as officials, umpires and volunteers during the week that followed.

POT Games – 23 Aug (Tanglin Club)

A team of 18 bowlers comprising a deliberate mix of league players, semi-veterans and newbies were in Tanglin Club (TC) to do battle at this annual interclub event. TC was equally determined to win and it was a close call to the very end with three Rink wins. One Rink was lost by a wide score and the two other rinks went on to a nail-biting finish. SCC finally came in champions with five rink wins and this was followed by a splendid dinner hosted by TC.

SCC Newcomers Cup - 15 Aug

We had an excellent turnout with 9 “newbie bowlers” participating in this event in the late evening on Friday 15 August. Agnes Chen came in tops with runner-up Prem Singh and in third place, Julie Hessian. Edith Somogyi was also one of the semi-finalists. Refreshments followed after the gruelling 6 matches with 6 ends each – taking almost 5 hrs. It was an enjoyable session with much camaraderie and friendship all round. For the newbies, it was also their first-time match experience.



Some of Bowls’ socials, from top, clockwise: Giles Roche Intersection; Bowls Section at SCC Oktoberfest 2025; Bowls Section mid-year National Day bash; at SCC Sports Awards Night 2025.

SCC - Lion City Lawn Bowls Club Friendly - 18 Oct (Kallang)

This was a friendly match between the oldest Bowls club in Singapore and the newly minted three-year-old bowls club LCBC. It was a competitive event but a friendly one and a close contest with high quality Bowls. It was also an opportunity for much camaraderie and gathering over drinks and food in the evening at Kallang Green.

LETS Quad Challenge Trophy - 26 Oct

This event earlier known as SET (ie comprising SCC, ELBC and TC) was initiated and first hosted at SCC pre-COVID. It was held back in abeyance over the COVID years and resurrected on our initiative in 2025 and hosted by TC. The LCLBC was also invited to participate and SET metamorphosed into QUAD with clubs taking turns to host annually. The event stretched over a full day at TC comprising three matches, two bowls triples, 12 ends followed by a splendid dinner hosted by TC. SCC's team comprising a mix of young, newbies, and veteran bowlers scored the most number of rink wins - and took the challenge trophy.

National U25s 22/23 - Nov 2025

Our JSM Eian Hooi carried the day beating his well-established counterparts to take the Gold in the National U25s (Boys). Another of our JSMS Kelvyna powered her way to third prize in the Girls category.

Year-End Fun Bowls - 14 Dec (Kallang)

An SCC initiative, this edition in 2025 saw a great turnout of 65 bowlers from neighbourhood clubs across the island. Participants ranged in age from 12 to 88 years, comprising first timers and veterans, disabled bowlers on wheelchairs and visually impaired bowlers. Many came in colourful outfits befitting the festive season at Kallang and the event kicked off with a "Spider challenge" and included prizes for best fancifully dressed ladies and men. It was an enjoyable, competitive Saturday evening followed by a sumptuous

dinner spread next to the Green. In more ways than one, it was a celebration of the game of Lawn Bowls.

INTERNATIONAL VISITING TEAMS

Melville Cup Visit - 28 Jul (Kallang & SCC)

A contingent of some 22 bowlers from Melville Club in Perth Australia were in Singapore for a week. We have had a long relationship with Melville Club and as we were unable to host a game at SCC, we undertook to host the event jointly with LCLBC on a Monday evening. Both SCC & LCLBC provided 11 players each. In the spirit of a friendly game, the Umpire for the evening, Joel declared it a draw although the results were favourable to us. After the game at Kallang in the late evening, we chartered a bus to SCC for the bowlers from all three clubs for a splendid dinner and drinks and an occasion for much camaraderie, late into the night.

Visit of HK Youth Club Bowls - 16 Jan 2026

We hosted the visiting Hong Kong Youth Team to a round of bowls, three bowls Triples on our new ground on 16 Jan. It was a friendly but competitive game and despite three rounds of downpour, our bowlers and the young and highly HK disciplined bowlers persevered to the end. It was in many ways a test of the quality of our Green that there was no "ponding" or "puddles" and the HK coach was all praise declaring that it was one of the best Greens he had seen. The visitors were invited to quick refreshments at the Deli after the game.

SCC BOWLERS' PARTICIPATION IN OVERSEAS TOURNAMENTS

MASHURI Cup - 23 - 28 Jun (Langkawi)

This year we had some 11 teams participating as part of TEAM Sg at the Mashuri Cup Pairs Tournament comprising BSG and local clubs. Two of our JSMS Sarah & Jonathan were in the National squad whilst SCC's representation comprised Srini and Marianne.



From top left, clockwise: SCC & Visiting HK Youth Team bowlers at the Green; SCC Bowlers at POT Games; LETS QUAD Challenge Trophy 2025 Gathering at TC



From left: SCC Bowlers and Officials at 16th Asian Bowls Championships 2025; Bowlers with President and GC members at Launch of new Green in January 2026.

This annual tournament is an opportunity for our bowlers to participate in high level performance matches and SCC traditionally sends two teams each time.

RBSC Mixed Open Triples – 23 - 27 Jul (Bangkok)

Three SCC members – Srini, Marianne, Jayshree – and 10 others from ELBC participated at this annual event in Bangkok. All the teams qualified for the playoffs and a team from ELBC emerged plate champions.

16th Asia Bowls Championships - 27 Apr - 4 May (Clark, Philippines)

Seven SCC bowlers and two officials were in the National contingent for the 16th Asia Bowls in Philippines. Of the seven, five were JSMs. Philo and an ELBC bowler won the Joint Bronze in the Women's Pairs whilst JSM Harimman / Isaac came in Joint third place likewise in the men's Pairs.

2025 World Bowls Indoor Junior Championships - 1 - 5 Dec (Ballycare, North Ireland)

Our JSM Jonathan was selected for this event with Mikaela (age 13) from LCLBC. They played well but both did not progress to the knockout stages but it was a good experience and learning curve for them. Committee member & coach Joel accompanied the team to Nth Ireland.

Friendly competition with the Royal Calcutta Golf Club - 29 - 31 Jan 2026 (Kolkata, India)

An SCC team of 12 bowlers made their way to this annual fixture in Kolkata hosted by the Royal Calcutta Golf Club. A day or two earlier, a sudden Nipah virus epidemic scare reported in West Bengal led to five bowlers withdrawing from the game for a range of reasons leaving us with just 12 bowlers.

The RCGC as always overwhelmed us with their hospitality and the wonderful cool weather throughout our stay made the whole experience delightful. The RCGC bowlers were ahead of us and their familiarity with their natural grass Green made all the difference.

CAMARADERIE

Amidst all the highly competitive tournaments and participation in international events, we did not neglect conviviality. The true animating principle of the Section remains fellowship—the subtle social contract that binds competitor to competitor long after the final end is played.

Much effort was devoted by the Section Committee to organizing events like “Green Closing Fun Bowls” on 23 April and the traditional mid-year (National Day theme) & end of the year (Christmas theme) bashes at the Gilmour Room and smaller get togethers at the Deli for our bowlers. At the mid-year bash for example, we had an overwhelming 50 bowlers who stayed on till long after 10pm. Indeed, our dinner gatherings were often animated, post-match analyses that grew increasingly philosophical and camaraderie flourished. We also took pains to send teams to participate in the intersection events like Netball, Balut, Darts.

VALENTINE DAY BOWLS

We hosted this fun event on a small scale for the first time in 2025 and as it proved popular, it was organized again on 14 February 2026. We were overwhelmed by the participation of about 15 couples (spouses & partners). Unfortunately, the heavy downpour put an end to the Bowls after about seven ends and we retired thereafter for drinks at the Deli and an enjoyable dinner at Victoria Room.

LAUNCH OF NEW GREEN - 3 JAN 2026

The President of the Club, Mr Mathavan Devadas, and several key GC members were present to launch the restored Green. The programme included a Spider web roll-up and mixed drawn Triples/Pairs followed by refreshments at the Deli. We had a good turnout of bowlers and GC members also participated. The weather was kind to us and it was a good start for launching the new year's programme.

Srini Ramanathan
Bowls Section Convenor



BRIDGE

From left: Richard Holloway, Susan Milford, Rahul Khare, Esme Edwards & Perumal Ramanathan.

Convenor	Rahul Khare
Captain	Perumal Ramanathan
Secretary	Susan Milford
Treasurer	Richard Holloway
Committee Members	Kumud Rangroo Esmé Edwards

(Elected 26 May 2025)

The SCC Bridge Section continues to grow, both in terms of numbers and activities in Singapore and across the region.

We regularly have full attendance at the Victoria Room (seven tables) and the Gilmour (10 tables).

Apart from our Monday evening game of duplicate bridge, we have the Green Room on Tuesday afternoon for Social Bridge. Members are welcome to bring a guest if they wish to make up a table. This is a Bridge activity that we would like to develop further in the year ahead, either for Rubber Bridge and/or a place for some of our beginners to hone their skills before they move on to the Monday Duplicate game.

Membership continues to grow and many join because SCC provides an open and welcoming environment. If we cannot host Bridge lessons to support Members new to Bridge at the Club, we have qualified teachers we can recommend to new players.

The Section hosted the inaugural SCC Challenge Trophy in March 2025. Thirty-two pairs competed, some of whom came from the Penang Club and Royal Lake Club. At the time of writing, the second edition (March 2026) is oversubscribed.

In April, we hosted ten pairs from USRC HK. We entertained them with dinner and a Teams Bridge match in the Gilmour Room.

Royal Bangkok Sports Club visited us on 29 June, and it was a very good afternoon of Bridge followed by dinner. We expect to visit them in June 2026. Both Sections wish to develop a regular fixture schedule.

At the Annual POT Games, SCC lost to Tanglin Club, but progress is being made. We invested in lessons for our advanced players in 2025 and believe that the gap can be narrowed further.

In October, we visited the Penang Club. A fun and successful trip as team Singapore was victorious. Penang club is a great host, and we are looking forward to setting up an Interport relationship with them.



Photos from Bridge Social games.

In October, we attended the Royal Lake Club Bridge Congress in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. We sent three pairs to take part. This is an international event combining a Teams and Open Pairs competition. Strong representation from across the region was present, including national players from Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Our highest ranked pair in the Open Pairs event was Richard Holloway and King Fook Chan.

As part of the same trip, SCC played Royal Selangor Club in a Teams match up.

In November, three pairs attended the Pairs tournament at USRC HK which attracted around 100 participants from across the region. Our highest ranked pair was Jen Gessner and King Fook Chan.

The USRC were very welcoming hosts (although there was a sudden 10-degree temperature drop that weekend), and we played them in a Teams game the day before the main tournament. We hope to develop additional ties with clubs in the region going forward.

In 2025 we have continued to support the development of the Singapore Interclub Bridge Festival. This brings together bridge clubs from across Singapore in a round-robin tournament that takes place over several months, finishing with a grand finale in October. This event provides an opportunity for the Singapore Bridge community to meet and enjoy a relaxed team event open to players of all levels.

SCC members have also entered tournaments in Singapore including the Pesta Sukan and the Tanglin Open Pairs competition.

The SCC Bridge Section, whilst keen to develop skills, is also equally committed to providing a warm and friendly social experience for Members and guests. We have a strong turnout for our National Day, Deepavali, Christmas and CNY dinners followed by Bridge and some not so serious prizes.

Rahul Khare
Bridge Section Convenor



Top row: Bridge Open Pairs Tournament_Group Photo.
Second row: Participation in USRC (HK) Tournament.
Bottom row: SCC Bridge visit to Penang Club.



From left: Owen Hawkes, Utsav Rakshit, Prakash Pillai, Tham Hock Chee & Intekhab Khan.
Not in photo: Tristan Tan.

Convenor	Prakash Pillai
Secretary	Owen Hawkes
Treasurer	Tristan Tan
Events Coordinator	Utsav Rakshit
Committee Members	Tham Hock Chee
	Intekhab Khan

(Elected 1 December 2024 - 6 December 2025)

pin-drop silence can be. It was a fantastic weekend of camaraderie, fierce tactical battles, and mutual respect. While we were gracious hosts, our players certainly didn't extend that hospitality to the 64 squares, laying down the foundation for what is sure to become a premier event in the local chess calendar.

POT GAMES GLORY

Speaking of fierce rivalries, 2025 saw us secure our first-ever POT Games competition victory against the Tanglin Club! For years, we've respected our esteemed neighbours, but this time, we decided it was time to trap their kings. The tension was palpable, the blunders were (thankfully) minimal on our end, and our squad delivered a masterclass in endgame technique. Bringing home the silverware was a historic moment for the Section, and let's just say the post-match celebrations were slightly more boisterous than our usual hushed gameplay etiquette allows. Tanglin, your move next year!

2025: A YEAR OF BOLD MOVES

2025 was a monumental year for the SCC Chess Section. If anyone still thought chess was just a quiet game played in the dimly lit corners of the Club, this past year certainly flipped the board on that notion! We've grown from a budding group of enthusiasts into a vibrant, highly competitive, and slightly overly-caffeinated community. The Section has not only expanded its ranks but also its win ratio, proving that our moves off the board are just as strategic as our moves on it.

INAUGURAL SINGAPORE INTER-CLUB CHESS CUP

One of our proudest milestones this year was hosting the very first Singapore Inter-Club Chess Cup. We invited teams from three other competitive chess clubs to the Club, primarily to prove that we aren't the only ones who enjoy staring intensely at wooden horses for hours on end. The atmosphere was electric - or at least as electric as absolute,



Singapore Inter-Club Chess Cup.

SCC CHESS ACADEMY

Realizing that some of us needed a bit more than just “hope chess” to win our matches, we officially kick-started the SCC Chess Academy in a landmark partnership with the Singapore Chess Federation (SCF). To ensure we are learning from the absolute best, we secured a top-rated Grand Master to step in as our head coach. Having a Grand Master dissect your games is both an incredible privilege and a deeply humbling experience—turns out, bringing your queen out on move two isn’t the brilliant novelty we thought it was! The Academy is already elevating the standard of play across the Club, turning casual hobbyists into formidable tacticians.

JUNIOR SPORTS MEMBERS (JSM) PROGRAMME

Perhaps the most exciting development for the longevity of the Section is the launch of our Junior Sports Member (JSM) programme. We’ve welcomed a cohort of incredibly talented young chess prodigies who are already making their presence felt. Fostering this next generation of tactical masterminds is a core priority for us. Of course, the unintended side effect of this programme is the alarming frequency with which our seasoned adult members are now being ruthlessly checkmated by players who are still in school! We are immensely proud of our JSMs and can’t wait to see them represent SCC on larger stages.

ELEVATING THE “FRIENDLY” MATCH

Beyond our major tournaments, we also significantly ramped up our calendar of “friendly” competitive matches against other local clubs. I use the term “friendly” loosely, of course, because we all know that once the clocks start ticking, the pre-game pleasantries quickly evaporate into ruthless calculations and intense staredowns.

These fixtures have been absolutely instrumental in battle-testing our players against diverse playing styles across the island. Whether we were graciously hosting visiting squads or venturing out to their home turfs, our members showed up in droves, eager to prove that SCC is no longer just making up the numbers in the local chess scene—we are here to dominate the center of the board.

TAKING THE BATTLE ONLINE

Finally, recognizing that the urge to fork a fellow member’s rook and king doesn’t clock out when the Club closes, we kick-started active online chess competitions.

These digital arenas have been buzzing with activity, allowing members to compete in blitz and rapid tournaments from the comfort of their own homes—often in their pajamas. It has kept the competitive spirit alive and kicking throughout the week, fostering a highly connected and engaged community of players who are always ready for “just one more game.”



From top: SCC Chess at the POT Games; developing the Chess JSM Program.

CONCLUSION

The SCC Chess Section is officially on the map, and our trajectory is strictly pointing towards promotion. None of this would have been possible without the tireless efforts of last year’s Committee, who expertly navigated the opening phases of our growth and set up a rock-solid midgame. A massive thank you to them for putting us in such a winning position! As we welcome a renewed Committee for the upcoming year, we are perfectly set up to convert this advantage and push for even higher successes. I also want to extend my gratitude to our partners at the SCF, and every single member who played a part in making 2025 a resounding victory. Here’s to a brilliant endgame, fewer blunders, and an even bigger 2026!

Tristan Tan
 Chess Section Treasurer (2024/25) and Convenor
 (2025/26)



From left: Varun Ralhan, Hasan Jafri, Riaz Hussein, Natarajan Krishna Kumar, Philippa Jay, Jeremy O'Neill & Stephen Rhodes.
Not in photo: Simon Bird.

Convenor	Natarajan Krishna Kumar
Captain	Riaz Hussein
Secretary	Varun Ralhan
Treasurer	Jeremy O'Neil
Tours & Fixtures	Hasan Jafri
Social Secretary	Stephen Rhodes
JSM Representative	Utsav Rakshit
Sat XI Representative	Simon Bird
Women's Cricket Representative	Philippa Jay

(Elected 15 November 2024 - 14 November 2025)

2025 was a season of remarkable progress for SCC Cricket Section – competitively, structurally, and culturally. Despite early disruptions from National Day preparations on the Padang and the Dempsey Ground upgrade requiring several months of relocated training, the Section delivered one of its strongest years on record. Five of our six league teams finished in the top three, we won the inaugural T20 Triangular Tournament in Kuala Lumpur, and our Women's XI claimed the Independence Cup at the Padang. The numbers tell the story: 173 JSM members, 360 academy juniors, 64 Saturday XI players, and approximately 75% of Singapore's national cricketers all wearing SCC colours.

LEAGUE PERFORMANCE

The SCA League season was nothing short of exceptional. With five out of six teams finishing in the top three across their respective divisions, SCC demonstrated depth and quality across the full competitive spectrum – from the Development League down to Division 6.

The Lions, under Captain Arit Dutta and Vice-Captain Navin Michael Param, delivered a masterclass in the Development League – 12 wins from 14 matches, 108 points, and a 92% win rate. Their consistency across the season was a direct reflection of SCC's academy-to-senior pathway working exactly as intended. The Tigers triumphed in Division 1 and earned promotion to the Development League, while the Cheetahs won Division 2 and join them a level higher next season. The Jaguars and Leopards also earned promotions, completing a sweep of five upward moves across eight teams.

COMPETITIVE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Three moments defined the 2025 season above all others:

- Independence Cup Double: For the first time, SCC won both the Men's two-day match and the Women's T20 game against the SCA Combined XI on the same weekend at the Padang. The Men's team showed outstanding discipline across two days of play; the Women's XI delivered a commanding T20 performance to complete a historic double.

Division	Team	Standing / Result
Development League	SCC Lions	Champions – 12W, 1L, 1NR; 108 pts; 92% win rate
Division 1	SCC Tigers	Champions – Promoted to Development League
Division 1	SCC Cougars	4th – Retained Division 1 status
Division 2	SCC Cheetahs	Champions – Promoted to Division 1
Division 3	SCC Jaguars	2nd (Runners-Up) – Promoted to Division 2
Division 3	SCC Panthers	5th – Retained Division 3 status
Division 5	SCC Pumas	5th – Retained Division 5 status
Division 6	SCC Leopards	2nd (Runners-Up) – Promoted to Division 5



From left, clockwise: SCC crowned Champions of the inaugural T20 Triangular Tournament, Royal Selangor Club, Kuala Lumpur – October 2025; Independence Cup trophy at the Padang – a landmark double for SCC; Women’s Independence Cup – SCC XI vs SCA Combined XI at the Padang, January 2025.

- **Inaugural T20 Triangular Champions:** SCC travelled to Kuala Lumpur in October and defeated both hosts Royal Selangor Club and Madras Cricket Club to be crowned champions of a competition we hope will become an annual fixture of the Asian club cricket calendar.
- **Interport Dominance:** Of the 5 Interports hosted – against Kowloon CC, Hong Kong CC, Penang SC, Royal Selangor Club, and Calcutta Football & Cricket Club – SCC won four. The one against RSC serves as motivation heading into next year.

TOURS AND FIXTURES

The Tours and Fixtures committee, led by Hasan Jafri, navigated a complex season with the Dempsey Ground temporarily out of action and the Padang unavailable during National Day preparations. Two full competitive series were organised in Singapore and Johor Bahru, ensuring the playing programme continued uninterrupted.

Alongside the Interport programme and the T20 Triangular, the section launched the two-day match format against the Singapore Combined XI – an innovation that was warmly received and will return in 2026 with both the Men’s and Women’s teams participating. Social tours, including the Penang 6s and the Dennis Myer Cup, rounded out a packed and ambitious calendar.

WOMEN’S CRICKET

Under the leadership of Pippa Jay Louise, Women’s Cricket had arguably its most significant year in the Section’s recent history – and not just because of the Independence Cup win.

- The Women’s Cricket Launch in March 2025 drew over 70 participants, signaling the genuine appetite for the game and for SCC’s programme specifically.
- Seven new players were onboarded into the squad, with 10 mixed fixtures organised against the SCC Men’s and Academy squads to accelerate integration.
- Participation in the RSC Interport in June provided international exposure for key players.

The Women’s XI also finished top of the SCA League, a competitive benchmark that underlines the quality of the programme and sets a high standard for 2026.

ACADEMY AND JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT

SCC is the home of Cricket in Singapore, and the numbers reinforce that claim. The Cricket Section’s JSM programme reached 173 members as of October 2025, with the Academy engaging approximately 360 juniors across three tiers – Foundation, Development, and Elite. Over 75% of all national players – Men’s, Women’s, U19, and U16 – are SCC members.

In 2024–25, the Academy fielded teams across six age groups: U9/U10 in the RMCA and CricKingdom Softball Leagues; U11, U13 (two teams), and U16 in the 3C Cricket Tournaments; and U15, U17, and U19 (two teams) in the SCA Leagues. This breadth of participation, combined with structured coaching and national-level exposure, ensures SCC’s pipeline from junior cricket to senior representation remains the strongest in the country.

SATURDAY XI AND SOCIAL CRICKET

The Saturday XI is, in many ways, the soul of the Cricket Section. In 2025, 64 players turned out across 43 games – a remarkable depth of participation that reflects the inclusive ethos that defines SCC social cricket. The side achieved a 56.4% win rate, but the results matter less than what these matches represent: community, camaraderie, and a love of the game.

The highlight of the year was the Saturday XI Tour to the United Kingdom, where the squad faced distinguished clubs across England. Chiradeep Gupta, Susobhan Dasgupta, and Sriram Chakravarti stood out with the bat; Asheesh Bhat and Mehul Kinariwala led a disciplined bowling attack. Beyond the results, the tour reinforced SCC's reputation as one of the most respected cricket institutions in the region – a club that takes its cricket seriously and its friendships even more so.

OFF THE PITCH

Away from the boundary ropes, the Section delivered a full programme of events that brought members together throughout the year. The India-Pakistan Champions Trophy watch-along at Stumps was standing room only; the England-India social that followed drew a similarly enthusiastic crowd. Captains' Cocktails returned with added elegance, marked by the launch of our new DBS Treasures partnership.

On the Inter-Section front, the Cricket Darts team won the championship, while our cricketers triumphed in the inaugural SCC Ryder Cup against the Golf Section in Malaysia. The SCC Tigers were named Team of the Year at the SCC Sports Awards – a fitting recognition of a season that delivered across every format of the game. The Women's World Cup Final watch-along in December was the perfect way to close out the year.

FACILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE

The Dempsey Cricket Ground upgrade – the most significant investment in our playing facilities in years – was completed in September. Half the ground has been relevelled, drainage significantly improved, and both the grass and Astro surfaces upgraded. Combined with the NVPlay live scoring and video analysis system now in operation, the ground is closer to the world-class standard our players and members deserve.

Looking ahead, the SCC App – launched on 12 November – will transform how the Section communicates with members. New scoreboards are on order, live streaming at Dempsey is being scoped, and the SCC Cricket Section Portal is under development to improve squad engagement, selection transparency, and communication.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

The foundation we have built in 2025 sets up an exciting year ahead. The Section is targeting:

- 3-4 inbound and 3-4 outbound Interports and tours, including a Development / High Performance Tour to India.
- The second edition of the two-day match vs Singapore



SCC touring party at the Calcutta Football & Cricket Club Interport, 2025

Combined XI – expanded to include the Women's team.

- Participation in the Commonwealth Cup and the RSC-MCC Triangular Series.
- Continued Dempsey upgrades, new scoreboards, and the introduction of live streaming.
- Long-term preparation for the Grand Tournament in 2027, celebrating the Club's 175th Anniversary.

Above all, the focus will be on building a cricket programme that is the envy of the region – competitive at the top, accessible at every level, and deeply connected to its community.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

None of this would have been possible without the tireless dedication of the Cricket Section Committee and every subcommittee volunteer who gives hours of personal time week after week. To our players, captains, and coaches – thank you for representing this club with pride, professionalism, and the Spirit of Cricket. To our ground staff at Padang and Dempsey, thank you for the surfaces and conditions that make the cricket possible. And to the SCC General Committee, Games Control Board, Sports Office, F&B, Finance, the Singapore Cricket Association, and our sponsors – the Cricket Section is grateful for your unwavering support.

Here's to an even bigger 2026.

Krishna Kumar Natarajan
Cricket Section Convenor



From left: Shelia Nagiah, Kelvin Teo, Helen Campos, Ravinder Kaur, Suresh Nair & Mohan Balagopal.
Not in photo: Jerry Hutapea, Sally Brenchley & Fathima Mohiethen.

Convenor	Helen Campos
Captain	Shelia Nagiah
Secretary	Suresh Nair
Treasurer	Kelvin Teo
Committee Members	Mohan Balagopal
	Jerry Hutapea
	Ravinder Kaur
	Sally Brenchley
	Fathima Mohiethen

(Elected 25 May 2025)

The new Darts Section Committee was formed on 24 May 2025, with a dedicated team committed to fostering a strong and competitive spirit within our section. Jerry Hutapea, Sally Brenchley, and Fathima Mohiethen were subsequently co-opted into the committee. As of January 2026, the Section’s membership stands at 132.

MONTHLY SECTION EVENINGS

The Darts Section continues to hold its regular monthly Section nights on the third Thursday of each month at The Oval Restaurant from 6:30 pm to approximately 9:30 pm.

Section Members contribute \$10 per person, which includes beer, wine, a selection of delicious food, and participation in darts games. Guests are welcome at \$20 per person. Attendance typically ranges from 18 to 30 Members, creating a lively and engaging atmosphere each month.

MONDAY NIGHT PRACTICE SESSIONS

Our weekly Monday night practice sessions provide an opportunity for Section Members as well as non-members to enjoy a friendly game of darts. Monday nights are particularly appealing, as the Club offers a “one-for-one” drinks promotion at the Men’s Bar which adds to the overall experience.

DARTS CHINESE NEW YEAR SECTION NIGHT

We kicked off 2025 with a spectacular turnout for our Chinese New Year Section Night on 16 January 2025. Members and their guests embraced the festive spirit by wearing outfits with a splash of red. The evening featured a specially curated menu, an abundance of Yusheng for the traditional “lo hei” toss, and beautifully decorated tables adorned with peanuts and oranges. The lively atmosphere and enthusiastic participation made it a memorable and joyous start to the Lunar New Year.

BULLSEYE CHAMPION

The Bullseye Champion for the year 2024/2025 was Jerry Hutapea, and he was presented with a trophy at the Section AGM. This trophy is awarded to the player who scores the highest number of bullseyes during the Section Nights of the preceding term. Congratulations to Jerry for achieving this well-deserved recognition.

INTER-SECTION DARTS 2025

Inter-Section Darts 2025 was held on Saturday, 16 August 2025. To signify the start of the event, opening darts were thrown by our General Committee members and Mrs Joyce Foster, wife of the late Past President Len Foster, the donor of the inaugural Inter-Section Darts Challenge Trophy. Although intended as a friendly competition facilitated by our Darts Section, it evolved into an exciting and highly competitive afternoon.

Results:

- Champion: Cricket Section
- 1st Runner-up: Rugby Section
- 2nd Runner-up: Hockey Section
- Highest 3-dart score: 105 points by Caleb Woo (Hockey)
- Best Dressed Team: Lawn Bowls

47TH POT GAMES

The POT Games were held on Saturday, 20 September at the Tanglin Club, and our SCC Darters prepared well in advance. With limited practice time and team members juggling work and travel commitments, it was challenging to have the full team present. Nevertheless, the team came together in the final week for a solid practice session and maintained excellent synergy leading up to match day.

The competition took place in a lively and friendly atmosphere, with the Tanglin Club extending warm hospitality throughout the day. The matches were competitive yet played in great spirit.

The event comprised nine games:

- Men’s Doubles: 2 games (Won 1, Lost 1)
- Men’s Singles: 2 games (Won both)
- Ladies’ Singles: 2 games (Won both)
- Ladies’ Doubles: 1 game (Won)
- Mixed Doubles: 2 games (Won 1, Lost 1)

Final Score for Darts: SCC - 7 | Tanglin Club - 2

With these strong results, SCC emerged victorious and proudly brought home the trophy once again.



From top: 2024/25 Bullseye Champion Jerry Hutapea presented with the trophy by Helen Campos and Shelia Nagiah; Birthday boy George Abraham at the Section AGM flanked by Shelia and Sally; Darts Intersection 2026 group photo.



From top, clockwise: SCC Darts team with Tanglin Club darters at POT Games; Darts Christmas Party sponsors and winners for Best Dressed award; Talented in-house crooners Rod and Jerry in action at the Christmas party.

DARTS CHRISTMAS PARTY 2025

Friday, 5 December 2025, marked a fitting end to a busy year for the Darts Section as we held our Christmas Party at the Gilmour Room. We welcomed about 55 Members and their guests to a night filled with lively games, a delicious festive buffet complete with Christmas turkey and ham, and our very own in-house entertainment.

Our VIP guests included the Club's two Past Presidents, Mr Zoher Motiwala and Mr Sher Baljit. Zoher is also one of the founding members of the Darts Section, making his presence especially meaningful.

A special highlight of the evening was our talented duo, Jerry Hutapea and Rod Murchison, who delighted the crowd with familiar favourites and led the Christmas carol sing-along. New additions this year included a Best Dressed competition and an expanded bar menu featuring whisky.

A special thanks goes to our generous sponsor, Mr Harry Gurnani of Lucky Store. Our Section Committee Members Shelia and Mohan also contributed gifts, while the Section sponsored numerous table draw prizes.

The Darts Section extends its gratitude to all sponsors—especially our main sponsor, Mr Gurnani—for sponsoring 10 out of the 14 lucky draw prizes. Appreciation also goes to our DJ, as well as Clara from Sports & Events and the F&B teams for their unwavering support in making the event a success.

MOVING FORWARD

Looking ahead, the Darts Section has an exciting lineup of events and competitions planned for 2026.

We encourage all Members to remain engaged and participate actively as we continue to strengthen our community and uphold sporting excellence.

I extend my sincere gratitude to the Darts Section Committee members for their dedication and contributions. Special thanks also go to Janet Ng, Clara Tan, and Evon Lee from the Sports Department for their invaluable support in ensuring the success of our Section's activities.

Helen Campos
Darts Section Convenor



From left: Tan Kim Leng, Robert Gulston, Christopher Pereira, Glyn Vince, Chang Guo Guang, Selvendhran Kaliyanasontrom & Trevor Ivan D'cruz. Not in photo: Karen Tsai, Justin Kong & Anthony Moore.

Convenor	Glyn Vince
Captain	Christopher Pereira
Secretary	Robert Gulston
Treasurer	Chang Guo Guang
JSM Representative	Tan Kim Leng
Committee Members	Trevor Ivan D'cruz Selvendhran Kaliyanasontrom
Co-opted Members	Karen Tsai Justin Kong Anthony Moore

(Elected 6 May 2024 - 5 September 2025)

Glyn left the Section in a better place, having played a pivotal role in ensuring the development of the Section continued with the focus on strengthening the standards, structure and ambition across SCC Football. His commitment and dedication to local football was underpinned by his sponsorship of the SFL team over the last three years allowing the team to focus on player retention, quality coaching and a sustained push to achieve the best results possible. His stewardship culminated in one of the most successful years the Section has enjoyed in recent times.

COMPETITIVE FOOTBALL

SCC SFL TEAM

The standout achievement of the year was the success of the SCC SFL team. Under the management of Tan Kim Leng, with Steven Tan as Coach and Ong Kian Ann as Assistant Coach, SCC won the 2025 Singapore Football League Division 1 title and captured the 2025 Challenge Cup, the latter being the team's first silverware of the season. These achievements were richly deserved and reflected the dedication, quality and consistency of the group throughout the year. While the Section had not won a title since 2015, the emphasis rightly belongs to the significance of the 2025 triumph itself, with SCC once again establishing itself as a champion side.

2025 was a landmark year for the Football Section, marked by silverware, strong participation across the Section, and an important transition in leadership.

At the Annual General Meeting held on 5 September 2025, a new Section Committee was formed, marking the conclusion of Glyn Vince's three-year term as Convenor.



SCC SFL Team won the 2025 Challenge Cup.

SCC TIGERS

The Tigers also deserve recognition for a season of genuine progress. The campaign was approached as a rebuilding year by Jason Leo and Trevor D'Cruz, with a clear focus on restoring depth, resilience and competitiveness. Through strong recruitment and committed management, the Tigers grew into a squad of nearly 40 Members and consistently fielded strong numbers throughout the season. On the pitch, that progress was reflected in a tenth-place finish in the EFL Premiership, a run to the EFL Cup Plate Final where they finished as runners-up, and another Plate runners-up finish in the RBSC 25 Tournament Open category. Taken together, these results showed a side that had moved from merely trying to cope to becoming competitive, united and well placed for further growth.

SCC Masters

The SCC Masters, competing in the Super Vets League, delivered a truly exceptional season under the new leadership of Roysten Tan. In his first season in charge, Roysten oversaw a smooth transition and led a committed squad of the Section's most competitive over-45 players to the league title, achieving the rare distinction of completing the entire campaign unbeaten.

Made up of players from across the Football Section, the Masters come together each Saturday to represent SCC against the strongest opposition in this age category. Their success in winning the title for the second time in three seasons was a major accomplishment. To have done so without suffering a single defeat over a long season made the achievement all the more noteworthy.

The Football Section records its appreciation to the Masters players for their commitment, determination and standards throughout the season, and congratulates Roysten Tan on an outstanding maiden campaign at the helm.

SCC PUMAS

The ladies of the Section, namely the SCC Pumas, continued to show encouraging progress during the year, developing from a fledgling side into one that now boasts a healthy number of female Members. Their continued growth is a positive sign for the Football Section and reflects the increasing strength of the women's game within SCC.

The Pumas took part in several competitions during the year, with the SportCares League standing out as the highlight of their season. The team finished a commendable third in the league and embraced the challenge of competing against strong opposition. Their performances over the course of the season showed both improvement and resilience, and provided further evidence of the team's growing maturity.

In addition to league competition, the Pumas also participated in a number of smaller tournaments during the year to gain further match experience and continue their development. Among the highlights was their trip to Selangor to take part in the Royal Selangor Club 7s. The tournament gave the team a valuable opportunity to test themselves against women's sides from around the region, and the players thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The trip was both rewarding and instructive, and the team now looks forward with enthusiasm to its next overseas tournament.



From top: SCC Tigers; SCC Masters.

SOCIAL FOOTBALL

Participation across the Football Section remained one of the strongest features of 2025, with weekday social football continuing to draw strong numbers across many of our teams. This level of involvement speaks to the health of the Section as a whole and reflects the unique strength of SCC Football, where Members can enjoy the game across a wide range of age groups, standards, and levels of commitment, while remaining part of one connected football community.

The Legends continued to thrive as the senior-most team in the Section, attracting players from across SCC through a combination of inclusive management and a shared determination to continue enjoying the game for as long as possible. As the oldest team in the Section, the Legends are made up of players who have seen and done much in football, yet still approach each week with the same competitive spirit and enthusiasm. With the addition of some new blood during the year, the team enjoyed an excellent run of results, recording many wins, very few draws, and even fewer losses. Much credit must go to team manager Ravi Krishnan, whose efforts have been instrumental in creating an environment in which players feel welcome, valued, and keen to keep returning.

The Padantiques also underwent an important development during the year, making the bold decision to lower the entry age to accommodate newer Section Members and strengthen the squad for the future. The Pads continue to embody the balance that has long defined them, blending a strong competitive edge with a close-knit and highly social team culture. Players of all abilities are welcomed into the side, with stronger players naturally supporting those who are less experienced or less physically able, ensuring that participation remains open and meaningful for all. This spirit of collective support, both on and off the pitch, remains one of the team's defining characteristics. Beyond football, the Padantiques continue to set an example through their charitable efforts and their commitment to giving back, making full use of the privileged position the Section enjoys contributing positively to the wider community.



SCC representation at RBSC Soccer7s 2025 in Bangkok.

The Lions retained their reputation as one of the most competitive social sides in the Section. Standards within the team continue to be maintained rigorously by Anthony Moore, whose long association with the Lions has helped preserve the side's strong footballing identity. The quality of play remains the team's hallmark, and this is regularly reflected in the response of their opponents, many of whom specifically request return fixtures after facing the Lions. Playing on Thursdays, the team fields an impressive blend of players from across the age spectrum, ranging from as young as 18 years to as old as 69 years. That breadth, combined with a consistently high standard of football, makes the Lions one of the most distinctive and respected sides in the Section.

The Thirds continue to be one of the biggest and most active teams in SCC Football, taking participation to another level both on and off the field. Under the leadership of Jia Yi and Mervin, the Thirds have developed into a calmer, more organised, and more composed side, while continuing to play a strong standard of football. The team has earned praise from opponents not only for the quality of its play, but also for how well it is managed and structured. Their ability to combine large-scale participation with discipline, organisation, and competitiveness makes them a major asset to the Football Section.

Taken together, these social teams remain at the heart of SCC Football. They provide regular football, friendship, continuity, and identity for a large number of Members, while reinforcing the values that have long underpinned the Section. In 2025, social football did not merely remain active, it flourished, and in doing so continued to strengthen the foundations of the Football Section as a whole.

OVERSEAS TOURNAMENTS

In addition to its weekday social football programme, the Section also maintained a strong presence at a number of overseas tournaments during the year, giving members the opportunity to represent SCC abroad while strengthening the camaraderie and spirit that define the Football Section.

In January, the Section travelled to Bangkok for the RBSC 7s. 2025 saw exceptional participation, with almost 50 Members signing up to take part across four teams, making it one of the largest contingents the Section has sent to an overseas tournament. SCC was represented across all age categories, with the SCC Tigers producing the best result by finishing as Plate runners-up in the Open division. Beyond the football itself, the tournament once again proved to be an excellent occasion for bringing players together and enjoying the generous hospitality of our Thai hosts.

The Section also travelled to Selangor, Penang, and the Hong Kong 7s, each tournament offering its own distinct appeal and challenges. The Malaysian tournaments continued to be especially valued for the quality of the local opposition and the warm hospitality extended by the hosts, making them both competitive and enjoyable experiences for our Members.

The Hong Kong 7s, however, presented a different level of challenge altogether. Widely regarded as the strongest of the overseas tournaments in which the Section participates, it demanded a higher standard from all involved. Our players responded with character, grit, and determination against stronger and more professional opposition, and frequently acquitted themselves well. The tournament provided a valuable learning experience for those involved, offering important lessons that will help raise standards and prepare our players to compete at an even higher level in future.

SCC 7S

The SCC 7s remained the flagship event of the Football Section and once again stood out as one of the highlights of the 2025 calendar. This year's tournament saw a record 82 teams take part, underlining the continued strength, reputation, and appeal of the event within the regional football community. The scale of participation was a clear reflection of the standing the SCC 7s now enjoys, and of the hard work that goes into delivering a tournament of such significance year after year.

Participation from within the Section was again excellent, with five SCC teams taking part across the various categories. That strong internal representation reflected the depth of the Section and the pride our Members continue to take in competing in our own tournament. It also reinforced the role of the SCC 7s not only as a major external event, but also as an occasion that brings the Football Section together in a unique way.

Despite challenging weather conditions over the course of the tournament, the event was successfully completed and maintained the high standards expected of the SCC 7s. The resilience shown by organisers, volunteers, officials, players, and supporters ensured that the tournament continued in the right spirit and remained a success both on and off the pitch. Such conditions can often test even the best-run events, and it was to the credit of all involved that the tournament continued to make a strong impression.

From a footballing perspective, SCC teams once again competed with commitment and pride, with the SCC Over-50s producing the standout result by finishing as Cup runners-up in their category. Their achievement was a fine one and added to the Section's strong overall showing across the tournament.

Beyond results, the SCC 7s continues to represent much more than a weekend of football. It remains the Section's premier showcase event, bringing together competition, camaraderie, hospitality, and Club spirit in a way few other occasions can. The continued growth of the tournament, both in scale and profile, is something the Football Section can take great pride in, and 2025 was another strong chapter in its development.



SCC Padantiques at Youth Football Home, Phuket.

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Youth Football Home, Phuket

The Football Section's longstanding relationship with the Youth Football Home (YFH) in Phuket remains one of the most meaningful and enduring parts of our wider football identity.

The YFH was founded on the dream of the late Henrik Lorenz, who represented both Singapore Cricket Club and Hong Kong Football Club. His vision was to build a home for orphaned and destitute children in Phuket, where they would not only receive care and a proper education, but also benefit from the structure, discipline, and opportunity that football can provide. Since its establishment, the Home has grown from its original intake of boys into a much larger and more developed institution supporting both boys and girls, with children receiving education in local schools alongside daily football training and care from dedicated staff.

Over the years, the SCC Padantiques have taken this cause to heart and have remained deeply committed to supporting the children and the Home. What began as a shared desire to continue Henrik's vision has grown into one of the Section's most important charitable commitments, with support extending beyond football to include education, equipment, transport, and the wider needs of the Home. The relationship has been sustained through the efforts of many Members over the years, and it continues to reflect the Football Section's belief that the game can and should be used as a force for good.

In 2025, Members of the Section once again travelled to Phuket to visit the Youth Football Home and spend time with the children. As always, the trip was both rewarding and humbling, and served as a powerful reminder of the importance of the relationship that has been built over many years. The visit allowed Members not only to reconnect with the children, but also to see first-hand the positive impact that continued support can make.

The Section also came together impressively in support of the cause, raising in excess of S\$15,000 during the year. These funds will go towards supporting the schooling of the children, their basic necessities, and the ongoing upkeep of the Home. Such generosity speaks volumes about the commitment within the Section to continue giving back in a meaningful and sustained way.

As part of the visit, the Henrik Lorenz Challenge was once again played between the Padantiques & Friends and Hong Kong Football Club, continuing an important tradition held in Henrik's memory and in the presence of the children. On this occasion, SCC was narrowly defeated 1-0, but the result was secondary to the significance of the occasion itself and the values it continues to represent.

The Football Section remains proud of its association with the Youth Football Home and grateful to all members, supporters, and friends who continue to contribute to this cause. It remains one of the clearest expressions of what SCC Football stands for beyond the pitch, combining football, friendship, generosity, and responsibility in a manner that honours Henrik Lorenz's original vision.

CatchPlus

On 19 December 2025, the SCC Padantiques welcomed the CatchPlus children to the Club for a special programme of football, fellowship, and festive hospitality.

CatchPlus is a football initiative for children from the Jalan Kukoh neighbourhood in Singapore, catering to both primary and secondary school students through weekly Thursday evening sessions since 2015. The programme has been led throughout this period by SCC member and Padantiques player Irza, supported by staff from the Jalan Kukoh centre. His sustained commitment over the past decade has helped create a valuable platform for young people to benefit from football in a structured and positive environment.

A total of 16 children, comprising boys and girls aged between 8 years and 16 years, took part in the visit. The programme began with a football clinic on the Padang, where two SCC Soccer Academy coaches put the children through a range of drills and training activities with support from the Club's Sports Department. This provided the participants with a memorable opportunity to enjoy football training within the Club setting while further strengthening the Section's efforts in community outreach.

The visit concluded with a dinner buffet at the Deli Verandah, where members of the Padantiques were able to spend time with the children and share in the occasion. In the spirit of Christmas, each child was presented with an SCC gift pack containing a drawstring bag and bucket hat, ensuring they left with a small memento of their time at the Club.

The event was warmly received and served as a meaningful reminder of the positive role football can play in building connection, inclusion, and community.

Groundskeepers Cup

On Boxing Day, the Football Section once again held its annual Groundskeepers Cup on the Padang, one of the Section's most meaningful and cherished traditions.

The event is organised in recognition of the commitment and dedication of the Club's grounds staff, whose work throughout the year ensures that our pitches and facilities are maintained for Members to enjoy. In keeping with this tradition, members of the grounds team are invited to join in the matches and spend the day with the football community they support so faithfully.

The Section also continued its longstanding custom of remembering our late groundsman, Shah, by welcoming his family to attend the event. Their presence remains a

touching reminder of the enduring bonds within the Club and of the gratitude and respect we continue to hold for those who have contributed so much to SCC.

This year, the occasion also gave us the opportunity to recognise Isnin, who retires after 26 years of dedicated service to the Club. In appreciation of his many years of commitment, the Football Section presented him with an SFL polo shirt, while the Sports Department added to the tribute with a customised Liverpool jersey.

The Groundskeepers Cup remains far more than just a football fixture. It is an occasion that reflects the values of the Section, bringing together football, gratitude, remembrance, and community in a manner that is unique to SCC.

Christopher Pereira
Football Section Convenor

SINGAPORE CRICKET CLUB (SCC) FOOTBALL ACADEMY

2025 was a wonderful year of growth, development and achievements for the SCC Football Academy - more teams, more friendly matches, additional Leagues and Tournaments

The SCC Football Academy participates in various Tournaments, JSSL National Youth League and the Singapore Youth League in the following categories:

Tournaments and Leagues:

SCC Soccer 7 Tournament 2025: SCC Youth U12 was Cup Semi Finalist

SG Summer Youth Cup (Jun - Jul 2025): Third-placed in U14 Category

Meridian Cup 2025

- G12 - 4th (May)
- G12 - 3rd (Nov)

ActiveSG Cup 2025

- U8 - Top 16
- U10 - Top 16

JSSL League 2025: Seasons 1 & 2

- B7 - 2nd Div 3 in Season 1. Promoted to Div 2 Season 2
- B8 - Div 1 in Seasons 1 & 2
- B9 - 1st in Div 4 in Season 1, 2nd in Div 3 in Season 2
- B10 - Div 3 in Seasons 1 & 2
- B11- Div 4 in Season 1
- B13 - Div 2
- B14 - Div 2
- G10 - Div 1. Will be in Div 2 for Season 2
- G12 - Div 2, Will be in Div 3 in Season 2
- G14 - DI 2

Football Association Singapore - Singapore Youth League

- Boys U9 - Promoted to Div 2 (Round 1); Promoted to Div 1 (Round 2); will play in Div 1 (Round 3 in Aug)
- Boys U9 - Div 2
- Boys U14 - Div 2
- Girls U14 - Div 1





Standing, from left: V Rajasekharan, Rangachari Raghavan, Chionh Chye Hion & Raman Seth. Seated, from left: Jagateesen Krishna, G Shanmugam & Gobi Nathan.
Not in photo: Victor Olsen

Convenor	G Shanmugam
Captain	Jagateesen Krishna
Secretary	Victor Olsen
Treasurer	Gobi Nathan
Committee Members	V Rajasekharan
	Rangachari Raghavan
	Chionh Chye Hion
	Raman Seth

(Elected 23 October 2024 - 17 October 2025)

2025 was chock-a-block with fun-filled golf activities and serious golf competitions. The calendar of 15 successfully completed events shown above says it all.

The highlight of the year was the inauguration of the Anwarul Haque Intersection Challenge Shield. It was a hard-fought competition and the Golf Section played the best golf to earn the honour of being the first winner engraved on the shield.

2024/2025 term Golf Convenor G Shanmugam is a magician par excellence. He deftly pulled a rabbit out the hat and procured eight very price-competitive golf items for the Annual Golf Championship goodie bag – including a top quality golf polo T shirt, a driving range golf bag, a Boston bag, a golf full size umbrella and four other golf accessories.

On behalf of the Golf Section Committee may I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our Section Members, staff Clara, Trina, Becky, Richard and the F&B team for your sterling support, outstanding service and terrific camaraderie during the year.

Victor Olsen
Golf Section Convenor (current elected 17 October 2025)

2025 GOLF SECTION CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

- 17 January 2025: Social game at Keppel Sime Course – 5 flights
- 4 February 2025: Ang Pow Game at Seletar Country Club – 11 flights
- 21 - 22 March 2025: RSC Interport at Batam
- 11 -12 April 2025: Kluang Country Club Interport at KCC
- 22 April 2025: Golf and Wine Circle Japan Evening at The Padang Restaurant
- 8 June 2025: Interclub Game Changi Golf Club vs Singapore Cricket Club - 36 flights
- 11-12 July 2025: Golf Medal Competition at Batam – 8 flights
- 22-23 August 2025: Golf-Cricket Ryder Cup Golf Tournament at Desaru – 6 flights
- 12 September 2025: SCC Annual Golf Championship and Anwarul Haque Intersection Challenge Shield at Warren Golf & Country Club - 30 flights
- 13 September 2025: Annual Golf Championship Dinner at The Padang Restaurant
- 18 September 2025: POT Games Tanglin Club vs Singapore Cricket Club at SICC
- 3-5 October 2025: Golf Phuket Tour
- 17 Oct 2025: Golf AGM
- 6 Dec 2025: Golf Christmas Dinner - 90 pax



From top left, clockwise: Ang Pow Game at Seletar Country Club; Golf & Wine Circle Japan Evening; KCC Interport at Kluang; Changi Golf Club Interclub Game; SCC Golf Medal Competition at Batam; Golf-Cricket Ryder Golf Tournament, POT Games - Golf; SCC Annual Golf Championship 2025



From left: Bala Chandran, Abigail Rhodes, Sally Aldridge, Jeremiah Thong, Wayne Blazejczyk, Intekhab Khan, Janice Tan, Subhas Nathan, Gurveer Singh & Joshua Chan.

Not in photo: Atul Sinha & Julian Michael.

A. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES

1. Hockey Section Meetings

The Hockey Section Committee had five meetings between January 2025 and October 2025. A number of Sub-Committee meetings were also held between the said period to discuss specific areas of the running of the Section which included a number of important issues including a Junior Mentorship Program to assist those in financial need.

2. Section Membership

The overall Section membership is as follows in the table below, as of September 2025.

The Section numbers have grown 7.35% to 219. We have had a surge of Members joining through all categories.

The average age of the Section has increased by 0.82 years. This is largely due to more Sports and Ordinary Members joining the Club.

32% of the Section membership are juniors.

The Section however remains relatively young with the average age of 38.45 years

- Convenor** Intekhab Khan
- Secretary** Joshua Chan
- Treasurer** Subhas Nathan
- Men’s Captain** Wayne Blazejczyk
- Ladies Captain** Janice Tan
- Men’s Social Secretary** Gurveer Singh
- Ladies Social Secretary** Abigail Rhodes
- JSM Representative** Jeremiah Thong
- Committee Members** Bala Chandran
Atul Sinha
Julian Michael
Sally Aldridge
- Co-Opted Members (Head Coach)** Kanan Packrisamy

(Elected 16 November 2024 - 22 November 2025)

Section Member Numbers:

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
Men	118	114	115	122	109	110	117	124
Ladies	26	25	23	25	21	24	26	21
Juniors - Male	37	28	24	25	24	42	50	46
Juniors - Female	38	37	40	18	25	22	33	37
Overall	219	204	202	190	179	198	226	228

Age breakdown:

Average Age of Members			Increase / Decrease
Males	2019	39.15	+0.21
	2020	38.91	
	2021	43.94	
	2022	41.39	
	2023	44.46	
	2024	42.14	
	2025	42.35	
Females	2019	27.86	+1.75
	2020	29.76	
	2021	28.43	
	2022	25.27	
	2023	27.86	
	2024	27.27	
	2025	29.02	
Whole Section	2019	36.21	+0.82
	2020	36.78	
	2021	39.95	
	2022	37.36	
	2023	39.49	
	2024	37.63	
	2025	38.45	

B. TOURNAMENT RESULTS

In 2025, the Hockey Section teams won a total of 20 medals - 11 Golds, 5 Silvers and 4 Bronzes.

C. KEY EVENTS

1. The Hockey SCChool

As National Day was held at the Padang, the Academy classes are held on Tuesdays from 5.45pm to 6.45 pm at SCC Dempsey Field, 71G Loewen Road;

2. The Hockey SCChool Sports Education Series

We are planning to run a First Aid course in March 2026.

3. Social Events

We organised numerous social events this year which included the Annual Dinner and Awards Night at The Padang Restaurant.

Social events were hampered primarily because of the Padang being handed to the authorities in April for National Day and F1.



From top: SCC Junior Boys; SCC National Junior League Girls 1 won fourth title in 2025; SCC Hockey Ladies; SCC Men's 1s.

4. Trainings

The Section’s training sessions have been well attended and currently are as follows:

- Mondays: 7pm to 8pm at 21 Evans Road (Default session for Juniors);
- Tuesdays: 8pm to 10pm at 21 Evans Road (Default session for Men); and
- Thursdays: 8pm to 10pm at Evans (Default session for Ladies)

5. Other Initiatives

Junior Mentorship Program started by the Hockey Section Committee officially launched at the annual dinner on 11 November 2023. We have recently given awards to six JSMs in 2024 and in 2025, the JSMs are as follows:-

- Danial Zickry (New);
- Nan Nan (New);
- Muhammad Danish Mohd Kadir;
- Muhammad Zikry Mohamed Fadil;
- Kishon Sagayaraja; and
- Shahana Kulsum (New)

Members’ Cup was held on our Annual Dinner day, i.e. 22 November 2025 from 2pm onwards. There were 36 participants.

Bangkok Tour (RBSC): The Mens’ and Ladies’ Team travelled to Bangkok from 5 - 7 December 2025. We had a 30 - member travelling party, including coach and supporters.

6. National Representation

We have had a bumper year of National Representatives this year :

- National Junior National Team Men: Two Players
- National Junior National Team Women: Four players
- Masters National Team Men (Over 50s): - Three Participating at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players.
- Masters National Team Men (Over 40s): - Three Participating at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players.
- Masters National Team Women (Over 35s):- Six Participating at the FIH Asian Continental Championships as players and two Coaches.

Intekhab Khan
Hockey Section Convenor



Pesta Sukan 2025, from top: SCC Mixed Gold Champion; SCC U21 Girls Champion; SCC U21 Boys Champion



From left: Soma Devi, Michael Milford, Nancy Quek, Kristel Joseph, Mageswari Veluppillai & Tan Poo Eng.

Convenor	Nancy Quek
Secretary	Mageswari Veluppillai
Treasurer	Soma Devi
Event Coordinator	Kristel Joseph
Committee Members	Michael Milford
	Tan Poo Eng

(Elected 14 May 2025)

Each session accommodates a maximum of 24 Members. These regular sessions provide Members with an excellent opportunity to socialise, sharpen their skills, and build a strong sense of camaraderie within the Section.

In addition to the weekly sessions, the Mahjong Section organised several inter-club social and recreational events throughout the year. These activities not only helped Members enhance their playing skills but also strengthened friendships and engagement within the wider Mahjong community.

SUMMARY OF 2025 EVENTS:

- 5 February – Annual Mahjong Party
- 5 May – SCC Staff Appreciation Dinner and Mahjong Game with Section Members
- 2 July – Friendly Competition with NUSS Alumni
- 8 August – SG60 Celebration Mahjong Game held at Keppel Club (Joint event with SCC, Orchid Country Club, Keppel Club, and NUSS Alumni)
- 16 September – POT Games: SCC vs Tanglin Club, held at Tanglin Club
- 13 October – Introductory Talk on Mahjong Competition Rules (MCR) by NUSS Alumni
- 2 November – MCR class conducted at Toa Payoh for SCC Mahjong Section Members
- 17 November – Inter-Club Social Mahjong Game held at SCC (Joint event with SCC, Keppel Club, and NUSS Alumni)

The Mahjong Section recorded strong growth, with membership increasing by more than 25% year-on-year. This growth enabled the Section to expand its regular activities and better cater to Members’ interest and participation.

Weekly Mahjong sessions are now held in the Green Room, with three time slots available:

- 11.00am – 3.00pm
- 3.00pm – 7.00pm
- 7.00pm – 10.00pm

The Mahjong Section continues to thrive as a vibrant and inclusive community, and we look forward to further growth and engagement in the coming year.

Nancy Quek
Mahjong Section Convenor



From top, clockwise: SCC Mahjong Annual Party in February 2025; Section games at Gilmour Room; SCC Staff Appreciation Dinner and Mahjong Game with Section Members; Inter-Club Networking Social & Friendly Mahjong event; SCC Mahjong at POT Games, SCC - NUSS friendly games at Green Room.



NETBALL

From left: Mariella Hutton, Henda Jones, Genevieve Guiney & Caitlin Pawley. Not in photo: Rebecca Gabriel, Jacqueline-Ann Phua, Sophia Kouchak & Gabrielle Von Sengbusch.

Convenor	Genevieve Guiney
Secretary	Mariella Hutton
Treasurer	Henda Jones
Captain	Rebecca Gabriel
JSM Representative	Caitlin Pawley
Social Secretary	Sophia Kouchak
Tours & Fixtures	Jacqueline-Ann Phua
Strategic Support & Engagement	Gabrielle Von Sengbusch

(Elected 18 March 2025)

Key achievements included:

- SCC Eagles – First Place, Singapore Netball Open Women’s Division A (End-of-Year League)
- SCC Division 3B – Second Place, Singlife National League 2025
- Winners at SGNMMA Carnival 2025
- Strong representation across junior and senior tournaments

These results demonstrate the Section’s commitment to preparation, resilience and sustained performance at both club and national levels.

KEY EVENTS

The SCC Netball Section continues to play an active and visible role within the Club and Netball community through several flagship events each year.

SCC LEAGUE

The SCC League continued to grow in 2025, operating across five divisions with record participation.

As the only Club in Singapore to run its own internal netball league, SCC provides structured, year-round competitive opportunities beyond the short National League season. The League delivers essential playing time and sustained match exposure within the Club environment, supporting player development, team cohesion and retention.

Competing regularly at home strengthens Member engagement and enhances the overall Club experience. The League remains central to both competitive success and Member enjoyment.

The Finals evening was a highlight of the season, culminating in a dramatic come-from-behind victory by our First Team, the Eagles, and strong attendance from Members and sponsors.

The 2025 season marked a significant step forward for the SCC Netball Section. Building on recent years of rebuilding and development, the Section has now entered a phase of consolidation, competitive maturity and expanded community impact.

This year was defined not only by on-court success, but by scale – record SCC League participation, strengthened junior pathways and increased cross-section collaboration within the Club. The Section continues to grow in confidence, professionalism and influence.

COMPETITIVE PERFORMANCE

On court, our teams delivered consistent performances across internal and external competitions, reflecting the benefits of structured training, improved conditioning and a strong team culture.

Christmas Netball

Christmas Netball 2025 was a true festive highlight for the SCC Netball community and the largest edition in the Section’s history.

The event welcomed approximately 190 players, including Members from the Tennis and Rugby Sections, creating a vibrant and inclusive atmosphere across the courts. The evening was filled with themed attire, spirited competition and strong cross-section camaraderie, reflecting the warmth and unity that define SCC Netball.

Beyond the matches themselves, Christmas Netball continues to serve as an important community-building occasion – bringing together competitive and social players, long-standing Members and new joiners alike. It is a celebration not only of Netball, but of friendship, connection and Club spirit.

Intersectional Netball Event

We were proud to host our largest-ever Intersectional Netball Event, bringing together Members from Rugby, Tennis, Bowls, Hockey and Cricket. The event reinforced SCC’s multi-sport identity and strengthened relationships across Sections.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT AND PATHWAYS

A major focus in 2025 was the strengthening of long-term development structures.

Eight Junior Sports Members were supported through umpire training and accreditation, building leadership capability and deepening technical understanding of the game.

The Section also invested in:

- A dedicated youth development coach
- Targeted JSM training sessions
- Structured pre-season preparation
- Cross-training initiatives including conditioning, Pilates and strength-based sessions

These efforts reinforce a clear pathway from junior participation through to senior competitive netball.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AND GIVING BACK

Community service is essential to the identity of SCC Netball. Giving back is embedded in the culture of the Section.

A standout highlight was our volunteering morning at the Chinatown Active Ageing Centre. Joined by representatives from CAPCO and the founders of ButterBee, the morning was filled with laughter, interactive games, netball-inspired stretching and a shared breakfast. It was a simple yet powerful opportunity to bring joy, connection and togetherness to the seniors who welcomed us so warmly.

We are especially proud of our Junior Sports Members, who led the activities with enthusiasm and compassion. They connected naturally with the residents and exemplified the true SCC Netball spirit of kindness and community. Seeing them build genuine bonds with the seniors was a reminder that sport creates impact far beyond the court.



From top: Our Eagles team competing in the Netball Singapore end of Year League; Our Eagles in action in the Singapore National League; Netball Section members together with representatives from CAPCO and ButterBee at the volunteering morning held at the Chinatown Active Ageing Centre.



Our Netball National League award winners at Netball Section awards night; Our SCC Christmas Netball was an event to remember this year; The SCC Netball Intersectional Competition, attended by Members from the Tennis, Rugby, Bowls, Hockey and Cricket Sections, celebrating cross-Club camaraderie and competition.

Additional initiatives included volunteering with Food from the Heart and the launch of the CAPCO x SCC Netball Mentor Programme.

Through these activities, the Section continues to demonstrate that Netball at SCC is not only about competition, but about contribution.

NETBALL – A SPORT FOR ALL

Netball at SCC continues to foster unity across diverse communities within the Club. We proudly welcome players of all levels and backgrounds, creating an inclusive environment where everyone feels valued.

Our mixed team reflects this spirit, bringing together Members from Cricket, Rugby and Hockey, strengthening cross-Section relationships and connection.

Netball at SCC is more than competition – it is a platform for development, friendship and belonging. We encourage all SCC Members to consider joining us, whether as a social or competitive player.

THANK YOU FROM SCC NETBALL

The Netball Section extends its sincere gratitude to the Club, its staff, the President and Deputy President, the General Committee and the Games Control Board Chairman for their continued support.

We are equally thankful to all Section Members for their commitment, enthusiasm and contribution throughout the year. Their energy and dedication continue to drive the Section forward.

SPONSOR APPRECIATION

The continued success of the SCC Netball Section would not be possible without the generous support of our sponsors.

We extend our sincere thanks to our Primary Sponsor, CAPCO, whose commitment to the community and giving back has been instrumental in supporting our junior development initiatives and strengthening long-term pathways within the Section.

We are also grateful to Altius Clinic for their continued support over the past two years, opening meaningful performance and wellbeing pathways for our members.

Special thanks to ButterBee, whose unwavering support has elevated the Section from the very beginning.

We are fortunate to partner with organisations that share our commitment to sporting excellence, community, inclusion and the advancement of women in sport.

LOOKING FORWARD

The Section enters 2026 in a position of strength and momentum.

Key priorities for the coming year include:

- Maintaining competitive standards across all squads
- Expanding junior development pathways
- Growing inclusive community initiatives
- Strengthening cross-Section collaboration within SCC
- Continuing to enhance the SCC League as a flagship Club competition

The achievements of 2025 reflect a Section that is confident in its direction, united in purpose and well positioned for continued growth.

Genevieve Guiney
Netball Section Convenor



From left: Sanjay Shah, Rahul Khare, Zohar Motiwalla, Fathima Mohiethen & Edward Bentley.
Not in photo: Danesh Daryanani & Avril Sullivan.

Convenor	Zohar Motiwalla
Secretary	Danesh Daryanani
Treasurer	Sanjay Shah
Captain	Edward Bentley
Event Coordinator	Fathima Mohiethen
Committee Members	Rahul Khare Avril Sullivan

(Elected 23 August 2025)

SECTION OVERVIEW & GROWTH

2025 was a landmark year for the Pickleball Section – defined by strong growth, wider recognition and deeper engagement. Membership rose by about 44% from 126 to 181 members over the past 12 months, reflecting both the growing appeal of the sport in Singapore and within the Club.

RECOGNITION & MILESTONES

In April 2025, the Section reached an important milestone when Pickleball was officially included in the annual SCC Sports Awards Night. For the first time, four newer sections – Pickleball, Mahjong, Chess and Wine – were recognised alongside the Club’s established sports sections. This marked a significant inclusion and validation for Pickleball within the Club.

That same month, SCC hosted the Royal Bangkok Sports Club (RBSC) for a friendly match – the third official fixture between the two clubs since 2024 – further strengthening sporting and social ties.

COMPETITIVE PLAY & INTER-CLUB ENGAGEMENT

After being a demonstration sport in 2024, Pickleball was formally adopted as an official sport in the POT Games in 2025 – a significant step forward for the sport’s standing within the inter-club calendar.

Pickleball made its debut in POT for the first time in the event’s 47-year history! Huge thanks to the GCs of both clubs for making it happen and to Tanglin Club (TC) for their warm hospitality and hard-fought matches.

We won four and lost five overall and the final match was the only match to go to a third-round decider where we narrowly lost by only one point against a well-respected Singapore men’s pickleball medalist Nick Pua and seasoned player Joo Thye.

It wasn’t just a keystone decider that was close but over the course of all nine matches, SCC scored 227 points to TC’s 230 points. We’ll bring it home in 2026!

CONVENOR’S MESSAGE

2025 was a defining year for the SCC Pickleball Section. What began just a few years ago as a growing interest group has matured into a vibrant, competitive and close-knit community. I am immensely proud of the way our Members have embraced both competition and camaraderie, upheld the values of the Singapore Cricket Club and contributed generously with their time, energy and spirit. As we look ahead – with the new Dempsey facilities, rising participation and expanding competition – the future of SCC Pickleball is looking bright.

– ZOHER MOTIWALLA, CONVENOR



From left, clockwise: The SCC POT Team (Picture Credit: Tanglin Club); SCC's team in the inaugural ICPL Match vs SRC; Captain Edward Bentley in action in Bali; Captain Edward Bentley and wife at the English Open

SCC was also proud to be a founding member of the Inter-Club Pickleball League (ICPL), launched with seven local pickleball clubs, including several major private members' clubs. This marked SCC Pickleball's first participation in an organised league, providing valuable competitive exposure and growth opportunities.

Final League Standing

SCC came sixth out of eight clubs overall ahead of British Club, Chinese Swimming Club, one point behind Singapore Swimming Club and two points behind Warren Country Club. National University of Singapore Society (our gracious organisers) took first place, followed by Eurasian Association and Singapore Recreation Club.

In addition, the Section participated in the Lion City Pickleball League, sponsored by BigFundr Pte Ltd, which brought together many of Singapore's leading private sports, social and golf clubs offering Pickleball.

We finished behind Chinese Swimming Club, Tanglin Club, Singapore Recreation Club and National University of Singapore Society, and ahead of Singapore Island Country Club and Singapore Swimming Club in Group A. British Club and American Club competed in Group B, along with additional teams sent by the clubs.

Our overall record was two wins, two draws and two losses - a fantastic performance for a new competitive squad with no training facilities.

FACILITIES & WEEKLY PLAY

While waiting for the completion of the Dempsey Pickleball courts, regular Section sessions were held at the Singapore Recreation Club. The Section is deeply grateful to Singapore Recreation Club for their generosity in hosting us and enabling weekly play during this transitional period.

Following the NDP and Formula 1 disruptions, play resumed at the SCC Padang MPC in November, as anticipation grew for the opening of the Dempsey Clubhouse and its four dedicated pickleball courts – a major milestone for the Section's future.



INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Throughout the year, SCC Members represented the Club in various tournaments, earning several podium finishes and medals. These individual achievements reflect the growing competitiveness, commitment and depth within the Section. Our own captain won gold in Bali’s first Community Pickleball League tournament on 14 December! Not only that, together with his wife, Bianca, they both came in fifth in the English Open Over DUPR 3.0 category. Well done, skipper and wife!

COMMUNITY & CELEBRATION

Muhammadiyah Welfare Home/SCC Charity Pickleball Initiative

Our Section hosted a charity event for the Muhammadiyah Welfare Home at the SCC on 11 December morning. Sixteen children from the organisation and some members of the Muhammadiyah Welfare Home staff participated in the event.

The year concluded on a high note with Dinkmas, the Section’s annual Christmas celebration. Over 100 members and guests gathered for pickleball, food, fellowship and festivities—a joyful reminder that while we compete hard, the heart of SCC Pickleball remains community.

LOOKING AHEAD

With new facilities at Dempsey, rising membership, expanding competition and a strong sense of identity, SCC Pickleball enters the next chapter with confidence, ambition and grace. The foundations are firmly in place for an exciting future.

Danesh Daryanani
Pickleball Section Secretary



From top: SCC Pickleball at the POT Games at Tanglin Club; Picklball friendlies; Our volunteers and members of MUFG; Group photo at Dinkmas, the Section’s annual Christmas celebration.



From left: George Oliver, Matthew Head, Mandeep Singh Tahim, David Lawson & Luke Seow.
Not in photo: Thomas Streatfeild-James.

Convenor	Mandeep Singh Tahim
Secretary	Thomas Streatfeild-James
Treasurer	David Lawson
Captain	Matthew Head
JSM Representative	Luke Seow
Social Secretary	George Oliver

(Elected 15 September 2025)

It was another great year for the Rugby Section, with key highlights listed below:

XVS LEAGUE SEASON

Building on a highly successful 2023/24 season, the 1st XV became back-to-back Premiership Champions for the first time since the turn of the millennium. After an initial hiccup against the previous year’s finalists, the Premis displayed power and class to vanquish all standing before them, finally winning the League with a match to spare. They were pushed and assisted by the Tankards, the traditional heartbeat of the section, who were able to claim numerous famous victories throughout the season.

NB BRANNON WINNING SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

In the Championship, the Lions, blending a mix of youth and experience, recovered from a challenging early run of fixtures to lift silverware, beating the Iskandar Pirates 22-19 to lift the shield.

Highlights from the season included the last-minute winner against League favourites Gaulois XV and an epic road trip across the Johor Strait to take on the Pirates at the Bale Club.

SCC INTERNATIONAL RUGBY 7S

The Section 7s teams also enjoyed a successful year, with both Gold and Black squads claiming silver medals in their respective divisions of the National Club 7s tournament.

The 2025 running of the Club’s marquee event, the SCC 7s, saw another lift in standard of the tournament with an incredibly strong group of teams hailing from as far afield as New Zealand, Australia, PNG, and Japan.

A young SCC squad placed fifth overall, winning the Plate and in doing so achieving the Club’s highest ever finish in this tournament. We wish to extend our appreciation to the SCC 7s Organising Committee and Club staff for their tireless work in putting together another fabulous event.

SOCIALS

Off the pitch, the Section continues to raise the bar, or at least regularly frequent it.

As ever, the annual favourites including Captain’s Cocktails, and the End of Season and Christmas Dinners, saw raucous evenings of merriment and laughter. A particular mention to MC Mick Newman for an outstanding performance, right up until the end of his evening – slightly before desert was served.

The Section also hosted the biggest and best Family Day to date. Hundreds of people made the trip into the Dempsey Jungle to support for the final round of fixtures. Beers and hotdogs aplenty, it made for a superb atmosphere throughout the afternoon and we look forward to building on this success again in 2026 with the support of the excellent new facilities. Expect a bigger pitchside bar, more food, and plenty of activities and games to entertain the whole family.



SCC Rugby on tour to Hong Kong Football Club; SCC U19 players; SCC International Rugby7s 2025

TOURING

With 2025 a fallow year for Long Tours, the Nomads made their way North to Laos in November, where they faced a relatively unknown prospect in the Vientiane Buffaloes. A fierce tussle was played out between two even sides (on a somewhat less even pitch), with the SCC Nomads eventually triumphing. Naturally, no touring fixture is complete without suitable rehydration, and the evening was well enjoyed as was some of the following morning.

The Nomads were also in action in a pair of fixtures against our old opposition in the Hong Kong Football Club, first hosting a touring party in Singapore where a high scoring game and then in a return fixture later in the year in Hong Kong. As ever, the visiting party to HKFC did their utmost to maintain the two clubs' long and storied history with several tourists even going so far as to save the hotel laundry staff a job by leaving their bedding unused for the entire weekend. An act of typical SCC generosity.

U19S

Following the reinstatement of this tournament, the reformed SCC U19s programme was ably led by JSM Givens Teo in 2025. A team boasting plentiful budding talent, including a significant number of players playing above their age bracket, fought hard to a fourth place finish in an effort that hinted at many more achievements to come. Undoubtedly, several of these players will be breaking into senior teams in the coming years.

Thomas Streatfeild-James - Secretary
 Luke Seow - JSM Representative
 Rugby Section

SCC Rugby Section Sponsors:



SCC RUGBY ACADEMY 2025

The Black and Gold Rugby Community continues to grow stronger with over 750 players from 80 different schools, reinforcing the Academy's commitment to developing rugby across Singapore including fielding 33 teams in a single weekend.

Among 2025's highlights was the annual tour to the KL Tigers International 10s tournament in February. With more than 200 players proudly representing the SCC Rugby Academy, from U7s to U18s, boys and girls, contact and touch. A fantastic weekend of rugby was capped off with the winning of plenty of silverware. With a further tour to Hong Kong in April, many players have enjoyed a great year of international rugby. We also hosted visiting teams from Thailand, Australia, Malaysia, and HK all creating long-lasting sporting memories.

On home turf, the Academy fielded two teams in every age group from U10s to U17s in the Junior Rugby Club Singapore (JRCS) league with seven teams reaching the finals of this competitive tournament, a fantastic achievement. Additionally, several players were named Player of the Season as well as three players recognised with selection for the JRCS Spirit of Rugby awards, another testament to the values instilled in our young players.

The Academy was also represented by teams in all age groups of the Touch Singapore League, reaching the finals in every group.

In April 30 teams, both boys and girls, represented SCC Rugby Academy at the Titans Ruck n Rumble tournament ahead of the Singapore Rugby Sevens. A fantastic display of rugby was capped off with Cup wins at the grand finale, played at the National Stadium.

In October, eight girls and three boys were selected for the Singapore U17s squad with three of reach going on to represent Singapore in the Bunga Raya Cup in KL.

The SCC Rugby Academy 7s Tournament also saw continued success with the finals once again being played during the SCC International 7s. With 17 teams competing across 20 Cup Finals in the SCC International 7s, it was another hugely successful tournament for the SCC Rugby Academy.

As part of the Section's continued efforts to develop rugby pathways, players are now able to join the Club as JSMs, making progression through the levels of Rugby at SCC clearer and strengthening player development for the long term.

We are incredibly proud of every player & supporting family part of Black and Gold community at the SCC Rugby Academy in 2025 and are excited for another great year in 2026





SQUASH

Convenor	Tay Zi Hang
Secretary	Rahul Khare
Treasurer	Apoorv Govil
Men's Captain	Robbie Lyons
Ladies' Captain	Mandy Wan
JSM Representatives	Chua Man Tong
	Nicole Teo
Committee Members	Bryden Yong
Co-opted Members	Mageswari Veluppillai
	Timothy Soh
	Philip Mckechnie
	Karthik Subrahmanian
	James Fidler
	Jodee Lee

(Elected 11 January 2025 - 21 March 2026)

From left: Rahul Khare, Timothy Soh, Chua Man Tong, Tay Zi Hang, Apoorv Govil, Robbie Lyons & James Fidler.
Not in photo: Mandy Wan, Nicole Teo & Bryden Yong.

TOURS

Annual Royal Selangor Club Interport

In July, a contingent of eight SCC players travelled to Kuala Lumpur for our Annual Interport with the Royal Selangor Club. One of our longest running Interports, SCC fought tooth and nail, taking several matches to five games. However, RSC proved once again to be the stronger team, winning with a score of 6-1. Nevertheless, SCC clawed back some honours by taking the win in the traditional boat race. RSC's hospitality was, as expected, second to none, as the celebrations went into the night with endless singing and laughter.

Hong Kong Tour

In December, a mixed team of 10 SCC players travelled to Hong Kong and enjoyed a series of friendly yet competitive matches against three host clubs – the Ladies' Recreation Club, the Hong Kong Football Club and the Hong Kong Cricket Club. The tour was played in excellent spirit, with close matches showcasing strong teamwork and sportsmanship. Beyond the courts, our hosts extended warm hospitality with social gatherings, meals and post-match drinks, strengthening the long-standing friendships between the clubs. The team also had the opportunity to attend matches at the Hong Kong Squash Open, part of the Professional Squash Association World Tour, where we watched some of the world's top players compete during the tournament week. In addition to the squash programme, the team enjoyed time exploring Hong Kong together and sharing several memorable team dinners, making it a thoroughly rewarding tour both on and off the court.

FRIENDLIES

The Triangular Tournament

The 28th edition of the Triangular Tournament was hosted by SCC in January 2025. Both the Madras Cricket Club and the Calcutta Racket Club sent formidable players, with the tight scorelines across all matches accentuating the quality of matches. Nevertheless, SCC's indomitable spirit triumphed, and took home the honours as host.

2025 was yet another remarkable year for the Squash Section, marked by several milestones.

LEAGUES

National Squash League

SCC continued to prove that their players are the best in the country by clinching both the first and third positions in the Premier Division. A remarkable second place finish in Ladies Division 1 also bolstered the team's results and achievements. Heartfelt gratitude goes out to all SCC representatives across all divisions, who put in the many hours on court in training for the league, and giving their utmost on the court at every match.

Cosmopolitan Squash League

SCC's performance at the Cosmo League had much improved in 2025, with all players pulling their weight. Unfortunately, in spite of the undeniably valorous efforts from the team, SCC was pipped to the title by a single point. Having come so close, SCC is no doubt ravenous for the title in 2026.



From top left, clockwise: SCC Squash Section with Madras Cricket Club and Calcutta Racket Club at the 28th Triangular Tournament; Playing for POT Games; Aaron Liang won the Marigold Singapore Squash Championship 2025 - Men's Open.

Annual POT Games

At the Annual POT Games against Tanglin Club, the Squash Section once again proved that they could always be relied on for a win, with a dominant 8-2 showing across five single and five jumbo doubles matches. Being the visitors this time, SCC had the pleasure of Tanglin Club's amazing hospitality, friendship and camaraderie this time, and looks forward to hosting the POT Games in 2026.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Singapore National Junior Championships

A historic performance by two SCC JSMs resulted in a 1-2 finish at the 2025 Singapore National Junior Championships in the Men's Open. Aaron Liang took the top honours over Jerome Aw in a hard-fought final which kept the audience at the edges of their seats. Over in the Women's Open, SCC JSM Ong Zhe Sim put up a strong performance to make it to the final but ultimately had to settle for second place. Congratulations to all SCC players at the Nationals Championships.

Singapore National Junior Championships

Our JSMs have done SCC proud by putting up incredible results at the 2025 Singapore National Championships. Podium finishes by SCC are listed below:

- Ong Zhe Sim (U19 & U17 Champion)
- Naisha Singh (U15 Champion; U17 2nd Runner-Up)
- Rehaan Singh (U15 Champion; U19 Runner-Up)
- Kelihla Cheong (U13 Champion)
- Vicky Lai (U19 Runner-Up)
- Jayna Lim (U17 & U15 Runner-Up)
- Shiv Kaul (U17 Runner-Up; U19 2nd Runner-Up)
- Jackrish Sashikumar (U15 Runner-Up)
- Kareena Sashikumar (U13 Runner-Up)
- Ong Zhe Hon (U17 2nd Runner-Up)



AIR-CONDITIONING

2025 also marked a significant milestone in SCC Squash history. In what is likely the biggest infrastructure upgrade to the squash courts since the introduction of glass back walls, the Section Committee successfully pushed a proposal to install air-conditioners in the squash courts. With rising heat and humidity in Singapore's climate, squash without air-conditioning in SCC had increasingly become a safety hazard. With air-conditioning installed, Members can now enjoy a game of squash in thermal comfort and safety. Additionally, a temperature-controlled squash court also provides for a truer bounce for the squash ball. As the first club in Singapore to have air-conditioned squash courts, this upgrade cements SCC's reputation as the premier sports club in the country.

SUMMARY

2026 will continue to be an exciting year for SCC Squash, with a packed lineup of activities, socials, tours, and tournaments. I invite Section Members to participate actively in all of them, to give my Section Committee and the Club staff your fullest support, and to always play your best squash on the court. Here's to new memories and friendships in 2026.

Tay Zi Hang
Squash Section Convenor



From left: Philip Simmonds, Nathalie Danks, Abhinav Vijay, Dr Tashiya Mirando, Audrey Tong, Emilie Wolff & Eugene Lim.
Not in photo: Pankaj Kapoor.

Convenor	Dr Tashiya Mirando
Secretary	Nathalie Danks
Treasurer	Emilie Wolff
Men's Captain	Abhinav Vijay
Ladies' Captain	Audrey Tong
JSM Representative	Pankaj Kapoor
Committee Member	Eugene Lim
Co-opted Member	Philip Simmonds

(Elected 14 January 2025 - 16 January 2026)

Welcome to uninterrupted tennis at the Singapore Cricket Club (SCC)! Despite significant challenges, including an extended court closure due to NDP SG60 preparations, the Section demonstrated remarkable resilience, unity, and achievements in 2025. Our success across competitions, tours, and events is testament to the unwavering dedication of the Tennis Section Committee, our captains, players, volunteers, sponsors, and every Member of our community. A special thank you to our Section Committee Members - together, we have not only maintained but elevated the spirit and standing of SCC Tennis.

Key highlights for 2025 include being awarded the prestigious SCC Sports 'Section of the Year' for the first time; excellent performances across Singapore Tennis Association competitions; successful international tours to Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur; a vibrant calendar of member events; and the continued growth of our Juniors. Furthermore, we navigated the court closure period by securing alternative venues, ensuring tennis continued unabated for all Members.

1. COMPETITION

Singapore Tennis Association (STA) Inter-Club Competition

Singles League 2025 (March-April): SCC fielded teams in Men's B, C, and D, and Ladies A and B divisions (no Men's A division was played this year). The season was highlighted by an all-SCC final in Men's B, with B1, captained by Arvind Subramanian, emerging as champions and B2 as finalists. Our Men's C2 team also had a strong run, reaching the semi-finals. Ladies A recorded a 3-2 win, and Ladies B a 4-2 win in their respective groups.

Edwin Lee Yong Chuan Cup 2025 (June-July): In June and July, SCC achieved outstanding results despite fielding reduced teams due to court availability constraints. We were crowned champions in both the Ladies A and Men's C1 divisions - congratulations to Audrey Tong and Abhinav Vijay. Our Men's B team reached the semi-finals, with Ladies B and U12 teams competing valiantly in the group stages.

Doubles League 2025 (September-October): SCC competed with teams across Men's A, Men's B1 & B2, Men's D, Ladies A, Ladies B, and Mixed A divisions. We emerged as winners in the Men's A top division, and the Mixed A team were runners-up.

Interclub Doubles Knockout 2025 (November): Continuing our competitive form, our Men's B1 team, captained by our Abhinav Vijay, were crowned champions.

Juniors

Emilie Wolff took charge of the Juniors this year. We hosted the inaugural SCC Junior InterCup in April, with 30 players from 6 clubs competing in a fantastic atmosphere - SCC placed third. The second edition in October, hosted by Tanglin Club & American Club, was another great success.

Our Junior Tennis Ladder ran successfully, culminating in a celebration clinic for the top 10 players at Dempsey Jungle. Four of our juniors were also invited to compete in the Singapore Swimming Club's Championships, a proud indicator of their rising standard.

Interpot Matches:

POT Games vs Tanglin Club: In a tightly contested POT match in August, SCC narrowly lost 3-4. We look forward to hosting them in 2026 with a revised format.

2. TOURS

Hong Kong in May: 22 Section Members and family returned to Hong Kong for an action-packed weekend of tennis and fellowship. The tour included friendly matches at five prestigious clubs: Ladies Recreation Club (LRC), Kowloon Cricket Club (KCC), Hong Kong Cricket Club (HKCC), Hong Kong Football Club (HKFC), and Craigenower Cricket Club (CCC). The weekend was a brilliant mix of competitive play and social bonding, showcasing the strong reciprocal relationships SCC enjoys within the region.

Kuala Lumpur in October-November: 21 players (which included Junior Sports Members) and family members enjoyed a fantastic tour to Royal Lake Club (RLC) over a weekend. The hospitality was outstanding, fostering a wonderful club connection we plan to reciprocate in 2026.

3. CENTENARY TENNIS ASSOCIATION (CTA) EVENTS

Our engagement with the Centenary Tennis Association continued, though one planned event was postponed. The Yokohama International Tennis Community (YITC) event scheduled for October was rescheduled to March 2026 due to timing and cost considerations. Our Members have enjoyed access to CTC clubs globally from America to the United Kingdom, Europe and Australia. We have also welcomed various CTC members at SCC and maintain excellent relations with our CTC partners in the region, and look forward to future exchanges.

4. CLUB EVENTS & SOCIALS

Annual Club Championships (February 2025): The championships featured singles events across Men’s, Ladies, Social, and Junior categories.

- Men’s Open: Guillermo Olaso claimed his fifth consecutive title, a remarkable achievement.
- Ladies Open: Rehmat Johal triumphed over Nathalie Danks in the final.
- Social Singles: Anshul Parikh won the trophy named after his late father, Bakul Parikh Memorial Cup.
- Junior U14: Bharat Bharwani emerged as champion.

Grand Slam Socials: We hosted well-attended watch-parties for the Australian Open, French Open, and Wimbledon finals, with themed food, drinks, and great atmospheres for Members and families.

Friday Night Social Slam weekly from 5-9pm (open to all Section Members) continues, and has been incredibly well attended since the re-opening of the courts, with the infamous Makan Kechil hosted by the Section on the last Friday of every month. A special thanks to Eugene Lim and his sub-committee for their hard work and support. We look forward to making further improvements to this tennis gathering in 2026!

Tennis Section Members have joined various **intersection events** across the year including Netball, Bowls, Darts, Golf, and the Quiz, with some excellent results achieved and much fun and camaraderie. We look forward to hosting some joint events with other Sections next year as well as inviting the SCC Staff to join us for a tennis-filled afternoon.

Tennis Masterclass with Coach Guillermo Olaso (August): Over 50 Members attended this insightful event at the Gilmour Room, featuring a coaching clinic, discussion, and Q&A.

Charity Initiative - ‘Project Love-All’ (August 2025): We proudly supported our very own Singapore national player Shaheed Alam’s charity initiative, which raised over SGD 22,000 for Singapore’s migrant worker community.

Racket Rumble (29 November 2025): Our annual day-long doubles extravaganza saw over 100 participants, with ‘The Parakeets’ captained by Richard Tuck winning a closely fought final. Special thanks to Natalie Danks, Abhinav Vijay, along with Philip Simmonds who was our DJ for the day!

We also confirmed www.probono.sg as the SCC Tennis Section’s official charity partner.

From top: Junior InterCup 2025; STA ICLS Men’s B1 & B2



Kids Christmas Tennis Day (30 November 2025): Our second annual kids' event was a huge success, with over 50 children enjoying a morning of tennis, games, food, and festive fun. Many thanks to Emilie and Rom Wolff who spearheaded this event once again.

5. FACILITIES

The courts were unavailable from 24 April to November 2025 for NDP SG60 preparations. Through proactive planning, we secured access for team training, Social Fridays, and Member play at Singapore Recreation Club, Singapore Swimming Club, and Ignite Academy Singapore.

We returned to our home courts in November. A significant upgrade was completed, with ITF-approved artificial grass (TopSpin Ultra 13mm) installed on two courts, complemented by the existing acrylic surface on the other two. All four courts are now operational and bookable via the online system.

In addition, at the time of writing, we await the Multi-Purpose Court at the Dempsey Field with the opening ceremony taking place on 31 January 2026.

6. COACHING ACADEMY TRANSITION & NEW PARTNERSHIP

A significant operational milestone for 2025 was the structured review and selection of a new coaching and academy provider, as the contract with our outgoing provider, Probuddy Tennis Pte Ltd, concluded on 31 December 2025.

The Tennis Committee, in conjunction with the Club's Sports Department, initiated a formal and transparent Request for Proposal (RFP) process. We invited leading coaching providers in Singapore to submit their vision for tennis development at SCC. We received five proposals, which were evaluated against a robust framework focusing on:

1. Overall Vision & Programme Structure
2. Competitive Development & Player Pathways
3. Community Engagement & Event Quality
4. Operational Professionalism & Experience

Following a thorough evaluation, we are pleased to announce that TPP Sports Pte Ltd, led by Guillermo Olaso, was selected as our preferred coaching partner for 2026 onwards. Guillermo brings an unparalleled combination of elite playing pedigree (as a former ATP professional and our five-time reigning SCC Men's Open Club Champion), and a decade of proven coaching success in Singapore. He presented the most compelling and comprehensive vision for elevating our Tennis Academy and coaching programmes for juniors and adults of all levels.

We extend our deepest thanks to Probuddy Tennis and the team led by Christo Wiese for their valuable contributions to our Section over their tenure.

We look forward to welcoming TPP Sports to SCC in January 2026 and are excited about the positive impact this new partnership will have on tennis development for all our Members.



From top: SCC Tennis Tour to HK; Kids Christmas Tennis Day.

7. SPONSORS

We extend our deepest gratitude to our sponsors for their continued support throughout 2025, which continues to benefit our teams and events for all section members. Our thanks to: Asics, Codigo, Tundra Ice Baths, Leisure Sports, Probuddy Tennis, Head, Sunrise & Co Pte Ltd, and Enso Lifestyle.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026

As we move forward, our focus remains on enhancing Member experience, competitive success, and junior development. Key upcoming items include hosting the British Army Men's Tennis Team on 7 January, Captains Cocktail after the Tennis AGM on 16 January, and planning more tours and CTC events. With no NDP court closure anticipated at the Padang in 2026, we look forward to a full, uninterrupted year of tennis at our home.

Thank you for a phenomenal 2025. Your passion and participation are what make this Section so special.

Dr Tashiya Mirando
Tennis Section Convenor



From Left: Sundareswara Sharma, Shane Dewar, Vijay Sirse & Roderick Murchison.

Not in photo: Shabbir Sadriwala & Daniel Moss.

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| Convenor | Shane Dewar |
| Secretary | Shabbir Sadriwala |
| Treasurer | Roderick Murchison |
| Event Coordinator | Vijay Sirse |
| Committee Members | Sundareswara Sharma |
| | David Moss |

(Elected 21 June 2025)

Many people claim to have a nose for wine. Few can say so with authority. Jackie Ang is one of Singapore's few Masters of Wine. Thanks to him, more than a dozen Wine Circle members sat – and passed – the WSET Level 1 wine course in the Gilmour Room during September. This was one of the highlights for the year for the Circle and helps explain why the Section went from strength to strength in 2025.

It has 469 members, making the Wine Circle the third-largest body at the Club. And Members know how to enjoy themselves: they attended evenings devoted to the wines of Australia, Japan and Italy. The wine and cheese nights are very popular, as are the new Member evenings. The Lunar New Year and National Day celebratory events were another highlight.

2026 is off to a promising start with a tour to the Margaret River region of Western Australia scheduled for March with more curated events to follow.

Shane Dewar
Wine Circle Convenor



Wine Circle National Day celebratory event.



From top left, clockwise: Wine Circle Lunary New Year celebratory dinner; Exclusive Wine Tasting on 1 August 2025; New Member Networking Event on 13 November; Italian Wine Masterclass on 25 November. Bottom row: Wine Circle Christmas Party.

**SCC INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY6S
TOURNAMENT 2025**
21 - 23 February 2025



SCC INTERNATIONAL SOCCER7S TOURNAMENT 2025

4 - 6 April 2025



SCC SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT
26 April 2025





47th POT GAMES 2025
20 September 2025



SCC INTERNATIONAL RUGBY7S TOURNAMENT 2025

15 - 16 November 2025



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Annual Financial Statements
31 December 2025



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Singapore Cricket Club

Statement by the General Committee to the members of Singapore Cricket Club

We, Mathavan S/O Devadas and James Moffatt Blythman, being two of the General Committee, do hereby state that, in the opinion of the General Committee,

- (a) the financial statements of Singapore Cricket Club (the Club) are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Club as at 31 December 2025 and of the financial performance, changes in funds and cash flows of the Club for the financial year ended on that date in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act, Chapter 311 and Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore (FRSs); and
- (b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Club will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

The General Committee has, on the date of this statement, authorised these financial statements for issue.

On behalf of the General Committee:



Mathavan S/O Devadas
President



James Moffatt Blythman
Finance member

09 April 2026

Singapore Cricket Club

Independent auditor's report to the members of Singapore Cricket Club For the financial year ended 31 December 2025

Report on the audit of the financial statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Singapore Cricket Club (the Club), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in funds and statement of cash flows for the financial year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Societies Act (the Act) and Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore (FRSs) so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Club as at 31 December 2025 and the results, changes in funds and cash flows of the Club for the financial year ended on that date.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Singapore Standards on Auditing (SSAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Club in accordance with the Accounting and Corporate Regulatory Authority (ACRA) Code of Professional Conduct and Ethics for Public Accountants and Accounting Entities (ACRA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Singapore, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the ACRA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other information

Management is responsible for other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report and Statement by the General Committee set out on page 1.

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

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Singapore Cricket Club

Independent auditor's report For the financial year ended 31 December 2025

Responsibilities of management and General Committee for the financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with the provisions of the Act and FRSs, and for devising and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls sufficient to provide a reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorised use or disposition; and transactions are properly authorised and that they are recorded as necessary to permit the preparation of true and fair financial statements and to maintain accountability of assets.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Club's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless there is intention to wind up the Club or for the Club to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The General Committee's responsibilities include overseeing the Club's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

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

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

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Club's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Club's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Club to cease to continue as a going concern.

Singapore Cricket Club

**Independent auditor's report
For the financial year ended 31 December 2025**

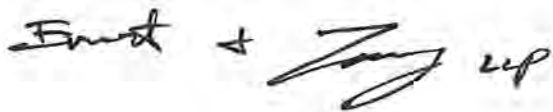
Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements (cont'd)

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

In our opinion, the accounting and other records required by the Societies Regulations enacted under the Act to be kept by the Society have been properly kept in accordance with those Regulations.

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Ernst & Young LLP
Public Accountants and
Chartered Accountants
Singapore
9 April 2026

Singapore Cricket Club**Statement of financial position
As at 31 December 2025**

	Note	2025	2024
		\$	\$
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	33,062,425	30,591,718
Current assets			
Inventories	6	315,739	334,378
Members' accounts	7	2,395,894	2,233,435
Other receivables	8	975,164	873,894
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	9	8,911,886	8,521,331
Cash and bank balances	10	4,472,277	8,208,877
		17,070,960	20,171,915
Total assets		50,133,385	50,763,633
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	11	7,827,562	7,512,624
Members' deposits	12	1,431,607	1,406,682
Income tax payable		5,151	25,265
		9,264,320	8,944,571
Non-current liabilities			
Other payables	11	426,159	613,440
Total liabilities		9,690,479	9,558,011
Funds			
Accumulated fund	13	32,073,625	32,292,431
Sinking fund	14	8,369,281	8,913,191
Total funds		40,442,906	41,205,622
Total liabilities and funds		50,133,385	50,763,633

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

Singapore Cricket Club**Statement of comprehensive income
For the financial year ended 31 December 2025**

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Operating revenue			
Subscriptions fees		7,487,744	7,311,072
Food and beverage	15	10,835,937	10,061,089
Sports and recreation	16	3,343,206	3,443,750
Carpark		872,140	715,305
Other income	17	1,443,112	1,340,674
Total operating revenue		<u>23,982,139</u>	<u>22,871,890</u>
Operating expenditure			
Food and beverage			
- Cost of sales	15	(4,680,120)	(4,507,377)
- Staff cost and other operating costs	15	(8,215,704)	(7,835,297)
Sports and recreation	16	(4,669,212)	(4,181,860)
Management and other staff costs	18	(4,127,943)	(3,789,655)
Depreciation (excluding right-of-use-assets)		(1,914,669)	(1,544,963)
Property maintenance	19	(1,043,941)	(1,115,445)
Property tax expenses	20	(276,700)	(260,567)
Office and administration	21	(377,259)	(456,504)
General expenses	22	(1,444,475)	(1,423,209)
Total operating expenditure		<u>(26,750,023)</u>	<u>(25,114,877)</u>
Operating deficit		<u>(2,767,884)</u>	<u>(2,242,987)</u>
Non-operating income			
Membership transfer fees		1,165,000	1,095,000
Conversion fees		343,668	304,207
Gain on financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		390,555	385,000
Interest from deposits		65,596	251,116
Rental income		45,500	38,400
		<u>2,010,319</u>	<u>2,073,723</u>
Deficit for the financial year before income tax	23	(757,565)	(169,264)
Income tax expense	24	(5,151)	(25,265)
Deficit for the financial year, representing total comprehensive income for the financial year		<u>(762,716)</u>	<u>(194,529)</u>

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

Singapore Cricket Club**Statement of changes in funds
For the financial year ended 31 December 2025**

	Accumulated fund	Sinking fund	Total
	\$	\$	\$
At 1 January 2024	29,492,546	11,907,605	41,400,151
Transfer from accumulated fund to sinking fund (Note 14)	(1,607,271)	1,607,271	—
Utilisation of sinking fund for capital expenditure and lease renewal for leasehold land and clubhouse (Note 14)	4,601,685	(4,601,685)	—
Deficit for the financial year, representing total comprehensive income for the financial year	(194,529)	—	(194,529)
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	32,292,431	8,913,191	41,205,622
Transfer from accumulated fund to sinking fund (Note 14)	(1,562,882)	1,562,882	—
Utilisation of sinking fund for capital expenditure and lease renewal for leasehold land and clubhouse (Note 14)	2,106,792	(2,106,792)	—
Deficit for the financial year, representing total comprehensive income for the financial year	(762,716)	—	(762,716)
At 31 December 2025	32,073,625	8,369,281	40,442,906

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

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**Statement of cash flows
For the financial year ended 31 December 2025**

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Operating deficit		(2,767,884)	(2,242,987)
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	4	2,106,313	1,739,946
Property, plant and equipment written off	4	2,349	75,725
Interest expense on lease liabilities	5	38,244	48,239
Impairment loss on members' accounts	7	—	2,246
Operating cash flows before changes in working capital		(620,978)	(376,831)
Changes in working capital			
Increase in members' accounts		(162,459)	(210,033)
Increase/(decrease) in inventories		18,639	(61,110)
(Increase)/decrease in other receivables		(101,270)	1,181,638
Increase in trade and other payables		310,849	2,026,689
Cash flows (used in)/generated from operations		(555,219)	2,560,353
Income tax paid		(25,265)	(62,239)
Net cash flows (used in)/generated from operating activities		(580,484)	2,498,114
Investing activities:			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	4	(4,579,369)	(6,537,705)
Withdrawal of fixed deposits with maturities exceeding three months		4,676,648	323,352
Net cash flows used in investing activities		97,279	(6,214,353)
Financing activities:			
Members' deposits received		24,925	11,400
Membership transfer fees		1,165,000	1,095,000
Conversion fees		343,668	304,207
Rental income		45,500	38,400
Interest received		65,596	251,116
Interest paid on lease liabilities		(38,244)	(48,239)
Payment of principal portion of lease liabilities		(183,192)	(175,177)
Net cash generated from financing activities		1,423,253	1,476,707
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		940,048	(2,239,532)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		3,532,229	5,771,761
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	10	4,472,277	3,532,229

The accompanying accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

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1. Corporate information

Singapore Cricket Club (the Club) is registered under the Societies Act with its principal place of business and registered office at Connaught Drive, Singapore 179681.

The principal activities of the Club are to promote and carry on a sports and social club for its members.

2. Material accounting policy information

2.1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements of the Club have been prepared in accordance with Financial Reporting Standards in Singapore (FRSs) and the Societies Act.

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis except as disclosed in the accounting policies below.

The financial statements are presented in Singapore Dollars (SGD or \$).

2.2 Adoption of new and amended standards and interpretations

The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year except that in the current financial year, the Club has adopted all the new and amended standards which are relevant to the Club and are effective for annual financial periods beginning on or after 1 January 2025. The adoption of these standards did not have any material effect on the financial statements of the Club.

2.3 Standards and amendments issued but not yet effective

A number of new standards and amendments to standard that have been issued are not yet effective and have not been applied in preparing these financial statements.

Description	Effective for annual periods beginning on or after
Amendments to FRS109 <i>Financial Instruments</i> and FRS107 <i>Financial Instruments: Disclosures: Amendments to the Classification and Measurement of Financial Instruments</i>	1 January 2026
Annual Improvements to FRSs Volume 11	1 January 2026
Amendments to FRS109 <i>Financial Instruments</i> and FRS107 <i>Financial Instruments: Disclosures: Contracts Referencing Nature-dependent Electricity</i>	1 January 2026
FRS 118 <i>Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements</i>	1 January 2027
FRS 119 <i>Subsidiaries without Public Accountability: Disclosures</i>	1 January 2027
Amendments to FRS 110 <i>Consolidated Financial Statements</i> and FRS 28 <i>Investments in Associates and Joint Ventures: Sale or Contribution of Assets between an Investor and its Associate or Joint Venture</i>	Date to be determined

The General Committee expects that the adoption of the standards and amendments above will have no material impact on the financial statements in the year of initial application, except for FRS 118.

2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.3 Standards and amendments issued but not yet effective (cont'd)

FRS 118 Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements introduces new requirements for presentation within the statement of profit or loss, including specified totals and subtotals. Furthermore, entities are required to classify all income and expenses within the statement of profit or loss into one of five categories: operating, investing, financing, income taxes and discontinued operations, whereof the first three are new. It also requires disclosure of newly defined management-defined performance measures, subtotals of income and expenses, and includes new requirements for aggregation and disaggregation of financial information based on the identified 'roles' of the primary financial statements and the notes.

In addition, narrow-scope amendments have been made to FRS 7 Statement of Cash Flows, which include changing the starting point for determining cash flows from operations under the indirect method, from 'profit or loss' to 'operating profit or loss' and removing the optionality around classification of cash flows from dividends and interest. In addition, there are consequential amendments to several other standards. FRS 118, and the amendments to the other standards, is effective for reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2027, but earlier application is permitted and must be disclosed. FRS 118 will apply retrospectively.

2.4 Functional and foreign currency

(a) *Functional currency*

The General Committee has determined the currency of the primary economic environment in which the Club operates i.e. functional currency, to be Singapore Dollars (SGD). Sales prices and major costs of providing goods and services including major operating expenses are primarily influenced by fluctuations in SGD.

(b) *Foreign currency transactions*

Transactions in foreign currencies are measured in the functional currency of the Club and are recorded on initial recognition in the functional currency at exchange rates approximating those ruling at the transaction dates. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated at the rate of exchange ruling at the end of the reporting period. Non-monetary items that are measured in terms of historical cost in a foreign currency are translated using the exchange rates as at the dates of the initial transactions.

Exchange differences arising on the settlement of monetary items or on translating monetary items at the end of the reporting period are recognised in profit or loss.

2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.5 Property, plant and equipment

All items of property, plant and equipment are initially recorded at cost. Subsequent to recognition, property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

When significant parts of property, plant and equipment are required to be replaced in intervals, the Club recognises such parts as individual assets with specific useful lives and depreciation, respectively. Likewise, when a major inspection is performed, its cost is recognised in the carrying amount of the property, plant and equipment as a replacement if the recognition criteria are satisfied. All other repair and maintenance costs are recognised in profit or loss as incurred.

For the assets in the construction in progress category, the assets will be reclassified into the respective categories of the property, plant and equipment once construction had been completed and ready for use.

Depreciation is recognised from the date that the property, plant and equipment (including construction in progress) are installed and are ready for use, or in respect of internally constructed assets, from the date that the asset is completed and ready for use.

No depreciation is provided on the leasehold office properties – land because it has a 999-year tenure which is similar to a freehold status.

Depreciation is computed on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of the assets as follows:

Leasehold land and clubhouse	30 years
Leasehold office properties – office space	27 to 36 years
Leasehold improvement – clubhouse	5 to 30 years
Leasehold improvement – Dempsey field	3 years
Kitchen, restaurant and bar equipment	1 to 5 years
Sports and ground equipment	5 years
Office/IT equipment, furniture fixtures and fittings	3 to 6 years

The carrying values of plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying value may not be recoverable.

The residual value, useful life and depreciation method are reviewed at each financial year-end, and adjusted prospectively, if appropriate.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gain or loss arising on derecognition of the asset is included in profit or loss in the financial year the asset is derecognised.

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2. *Material accounting policy information (cont'd)*

2.6 *Leases*

The Club assesses at contract inception whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. That is, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

Club as a lessee

The Club applies a single recognition and measurement approach for all leases, except for short-term leases and leases of low-value assets. The Club recognises lease liabilities representing the obligations to make lease payments and right-of-use assets representing the right to use the underlying leased assets.

(a) *Right-of-use assets*

The Club recognises right-of-use assets at the commencement date of the lease (i.e., the date the underlying asset is available for use). Right-of-use assets are measured at cost, less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses, and adjusted for any remeasurement of lease liabilities. The cost of right-of-use assets includes the amount of lease liabilities recognised, initial direct costs incurred, and lease payments made at or before the commencement date less any lease incentives received. Right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful lives of the assets, as follows:

Office equipment	5 years
Dempsey field	6 years

If ownership of the leased asset transfers to the Club at the end of the lease term or the cost reflects the exercise of a purchase option, depreciation is calculated using the estimated useful life of the asset.

The right-of-use assets are also subject to impairment. Refer to the accounting policies in Note 2.7 Impairment of non-financial assets.

The Club's right-of-use assets are presented within property, plant and equipment (Note 4).

(b) *Lease liabilities*

At the commencement date of the lease, the Club recognises lease liabilities measured at the present value of lease payments to be made over the lease term. The lease payments include fixed payments (including in-substance fixed payments) less any lease incentives receivable, variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, and amounts expected to be paid under residual value guarantees. The lease payments also include the exercise price of a purchase option reasonably certain to be exercised by the Club and payments of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the Club exercising the option to terminate. Variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or a rate are recognised as expenses (unless they are incurred to produce inventories) in the period in which the event or condition that triggers the payment occurs.

2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.6 Leases (cont'd)

(b) Lease liabilities

In calculating the present value of lease payments, the Club uses its incremental borrowing rate at the lease commencement date because the interest rate implicit in the lease is not readily determinable. After the commencement date, the amount of lease liabilities is increased to reflect the accretion of interest and reduced for the lease payments made. In addition, the carrying amount of lease liabilities is remeasured if there is a modification, a change in the lease term, a change in the lease payments (e.g., changes to future payments resulting from a change in an index or rate used to determine such lease payments) or a change in the assessment of an option to purchase the underlying asset.

(c) Short-term leases and leases of low-value assets

The Club applies the short-term lease recognition exemption to its short-term leases of Dempsey field (i.e., those leases that have a lease term of 12 months or less from the commencement date and do not contain a purchase option). It also applies the lease of low-value assets recognition exemption to leases of equipment that are considered to be low value. Lease payments on short-term leases and leases of low value assets are recognised as expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

2.7 Impairment of non-financial assets

The Club assesses at each reporting date whether there is an indication that an asset may be impaired. If any indication exists, or when an annual impairment testing for an asset is required, the Club makes an estimate of the asset's recoverable amount.

An asset's recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's or cash-generating unit's fair value less costs of disposal and its value in use and is determined for an individual asset, unless the asset does not generate cash inflows that are largely independent of those from other assets or group of assets. Where the carrying amount of an asset or cash-generating unit exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is considered impaired and is written down to its recoverable amount.

Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss.

A previously recognised impairment loss is reversed only if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the asset's recoverable amount since the last impairment loss was recognised. If that is the case, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to its recoverable amount. That increase cannot exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation, had no impairment loss been recognised previously. Such reversal is recognised in profit or loss unless the asset is measured at revalued amount, in which case the reversal is treated as a revaluation increase.

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2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.8 Financial instruments

(a) Financial assets

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets are recognised when, and only when, the Club becomes party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

At initial recognition, the Club measures a financial asset at its fair value plus, in the case of a financial asset not at fair value through profit or loss, transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the financial asset. Transaction costs of financial assets carried at fair value through profit or loss are expensed in profit or loss.

Receivables are measured at the amount of consideration to which the Club expects to be entitled in exchange for transferring promised goods or services to a customer, excluding amounts collected on behalf of third party, if the receivables do not contain a significant financing component at initial recognition.

Subsequent measurement - debt instruments

Subsequent measurement of debt instruments depends on the Club's business model for managing the asset and the contractual cash flow characteristics of the asset.

(i) Amortised cost

Financial assets that are held for the collection of contractual cash flows where those cash flows represent solely payments of principal and interest are measured at amortised cost. Financial assets are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less impairment. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the assets are derecognised or impaired, and through amortisation process.

(ii) Fair value through profit or loss

Assets that do not meet the criteria for amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income are measured at fair value through profit or loss. A gain or loss on a debt instrument that is subsequently measured at fair value through profit or loss and is not part of a hedging relationship is recognised in profit or loss in the period in which it arises.

De-recognition

A financial asset is derecognised where the contractual right to receive cash flows from the asset has expired. On derecognition of a financial asset in its entirety, the difference between the carrying amount and the sum of the consideration received and any cumulative gain or loss that had been recognised in other comprehensive income for debt instruments is recognised in profit or loss.

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2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.8 Financial instruments (cont'd)

(b) Financial liabilities

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial liabilities are recognised when, and only when, the Club becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The Club determines the classification of its financial liabilities at initial recognition.

All financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value plus in the case of financial liabilities not at fair value through profit or loss, directly attributable transaction costs.

Subsequent measurement

After initial recognition, financial liabilities that are not carried at fair value through profit or loss are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the liabilities are derecognised, and through the amortisation process.

Derecognition

A financial liability is derecognised when the obligation under the liability is discharged or cancelled or expires. On derecognition, the difference between the carrying amounts and the consideration paid is recognised in profit or loss.

2.9 Impairment of financial assets

The Club recognises an allowance for expected credit losses (ECLs) for all debt instruments not held at fair value through profit or loss. ECLs are based on the difference between the contractual cash flows due in accordance with the contract and all the cash flows that the Club expects to receive, discounted at an approximation of the original effective interest rate. The expected cash flows will include cash flows from the sale of collateral held or other credit enhancements that are integral to the contractual terms.

ECLs are recognised in two stages. For credit exposures for which there has not been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, ECLs are provided for credit losses that result from default events that are possible within the next 12-months (a 12-month ECL). For those credit exposures for which there has been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, a loss allowance is recognised for credit losses expected over the remaining life of the exposure, irrespective of timing of the default (a lifetime ECL).

For receivables, the Club applies a simplified approach in calculating ECLs. Therefore, the Club does not track changes in credit risk, but instead recognises a loss allowance based on lifetime ECLs at each reporting date. The Club has established a provision matrix that is based on its historical credit loss experience, adjusted for forward-looking factors specific to the debtors and the economic environment which could affect debtors' ability to pay.

The Club considers a financial asset in default when contractual payments are 90 days past due. However, in certain cases, the Club may also consider a financial asset to be in default when internal or external information indicates that the Club is unlikely to receive the outstanding contractual amounts in full before taking into account any credit enhancements held by the Club. A financial asset is written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovering the contractual cash flows.

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2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.10 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash at banks and on hand, and fixed deposits that are readily convertible to known amount of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

2.11 Taxes

(a) Current income tax

Current income tax assets and liabilities for the current and prior periods are measured at the amount expected to be recovered from or paid to the taxation authorities. The tax rates and tax laws used to compute the amount are those that are enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period.

Current income taxes are recognised in profit or loss except to the extent that the tax relates to items recognised outside profit or loss, either in other comprehensive income or directly in equity. Management periodically evaluates positions taken in the tax returns with respect to situations in which applicable tax regulations are subject to interpretation and establishes provisions where appropriate.

(b) Deferred tax

Deferred tax is provided using the liability method on temporary differences at the end of the reporting period between the tax bases of assets and liabilities and their carrying amounts for financial reporting purposes.

Deferred tax assets and liabilities are measured at the tax rates that are expected to apply in the financial year when the asset is realised or the liability is settled, based on tax rates (and tax laws) that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period.

Deferred tax assets and deferred tax liabilities are offset, if a legally enforceable right exists to set off current income tax assets against current income tax liabilities and the deferred taxes relate to the same taxable entity and the same taxation authority.

(c) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST except:

- Where the GST incurred on a purchase of assets or services is not recoverable from the taxation authority, in which case the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense item as applicable; and
- Receivables and payables that are stated with the amount of GST included.

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is included as part of receivables or payables in the balance sheet.

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2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.12 *Sinking Fund*

The Club has created a sinking fund which shall only be used for the lease renewal for leasehold land and clubhouse and for capital expenditure specifically authorised by the general body of members. All amounts received for transfer fees and conversion fees are paid to the sinking fund. The sinking fund assets are placed with fixed deposits and invested in debt securities.

2.13 *Provisions*

Provisions are recognised when the Club has a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and the amount of the obligation can be estimated reliably.

Provisions are reviewed at the end of each reporting period and adjusted to reflect the current best estimate. If it is no longer probable that an outflow of economic resources will be required to settle the obligation, the provision is reversed. If the effect of the time value of money is material, provisions are discounted using a current pre-tax rate that reflects, where appropriate, the risks specific to the liability. When discounting is used, the increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as a finance cost.

2.14 *Employee benefits*

(a) *Retirement benefit costs*

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit plans are charged as an expense as they fall due. Payments made to state-managed retirement benefit schemes, such as the Singapore Central Provident Fund, are dealt with as payments to defined contribution plans where the Club's obligations under the plans are equivalent to those arising in a defined contribution retirement benefit plan.

(b) *Employee leave entitlement*

Employee entitlements to annual leave are recognised when they accrue to employees. A provision is made for the estimated liability for annual leave as a result of services rendered by employees up to the end of the reporting period.

2.15 *Revenue*

Revenue is measured based on the consideration to which the Club expects to be entitled in exchange for transferring promised goods or services to a customer, excluded amounts collected on behalf of third parties.

Revenue is recognised when the Club satisfies a performance obligation by transferring a promised good or service to the customer, which is when the customer obtains control of the good or service. A performance obligation may be satisfied at a point in time or over time. The amount of revenue recognised is the amount allocated to the satisfied performance obligation.

Revenue includes subscription fees, food and beverage revenue, sports and recreation, and other revenue.

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2. Material accounting policy information (cont'd)

2.15 Revenue (cont'd)

(a) Subscription fees

Subscription fees are billed monthly and recognised over the period of the month.

Term members entrance fees are charged to term members annually and recognised over the period of the financial year.

(b) Food and beverage

Revenue from the sale of food and beverages is recognised at a point in time when goods are served to customers, net of any discounts.

(c) Sports and recreation

Sports and recreation revenue is recognised over time based on the completion of services rendered.

Sports members entrance fees are charged to sports members annually and recognised over the period of the financial year.

(d) All other streams of income are recognised as revenue over time when the services are performed.

2.16 Inventories

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost is calculated using the first-in first-out basis and comprise all costs of purchase, costs of conversion and other costs incurred in bringing the inventories to their present location and condition. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

2.17 Government grants

Government grants are recognised as a receivable when there is reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attached conditions will be complied with.

When the grant relates to an expense item, it is recognised as income on a systematic basis over the periods that the related costs, for which it is intended to compensate, are expensed. When the grant relates to an asset, the fair value is recognised as deferred income on the statement of financial position and is recognised as income in equal amounts over the expected useful life of the related asset.

When loans or similar assistance are provided by governments or related institutions with an interest rate below the current applicable market rate, the effect of this favourable interest is regarded as additional government grant.

3. Significant accounting judgments and estimates

The preparation of the Club's financial statements requires the General Committee to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities and the disclosure of contingent liabilities at the end of each reporting period. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of the asset or liability affected in the future periods.

Judgements and estimation uncertainty

In the process of applying the Club's accounting policies, General Committee has made the following judgements, apart from those involving estimations, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the end of the reporting period, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below.

Impairment assessment of cash-generating units (CGUs)

The carrying values of property, plant and equipment are reviewed for impairment when events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying values may not be recoverable in accordance with the accounting policy for the impairment of non-financial assets in the section of material accounting policies information. The recoverable amounts of the property, plant and equipment and right-of-use assets or, where appropriate, the CGU to which they belong, are calculated as the value-in-use. Estimating the value-in-use requires the General Committee to estimate the expected future cash flows from the CGU and to choose a suitable discount rate in order to calculate the present value of those cash flows. Further details are given in Note 4.

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4. Property, plant and equipment

	Leasehold land and clubhouse \$	Leasehold office properties – land \$	Leasehold office properties – office space \$	Leasehold improvement – Clubhouse \$	Kitchen restaurant and bar equipment \$	Sports and ground equipment \$	Office/IT equipment, furniture fixtures and fittings \$	Construction- in-progress \$	Total \$
Cost:									
At 1 January 2024	26,764,111	6,272,691	1,257,593	19,822,501	1,580,705	3,941,425	4,194,355	124,840	63,958,221
Additions	19,445	–	–	484,173	76,004	867,492	353,158	4,737,433	6,537,705
Written off	(6,500)	–	–	(119,275)	(693,638)	(40,822)	(150,931)	–	(1,011,166)
Transfer	–	–	–	2,860,663	14,433	53,924	51,699	(2,980,719)	–
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	26,777,056	6,272,691	1,257,593	23,048,062	977,504	4,822,019	4,448,281	1,881,554	69,484,760
Additions	–	–	–	9,440	182,699	324,673	419,832	3,642,725	4,579,369
Written off	–	–	–	(1,697)	(46,203)	(9,950)	(605,002)	–	(662,852)
Transfer	–	–	–	–	35,142	928,694	220,524	(1,184,360)	–
At 31 December 2025	26,777,056	6,272,691	1,257,593	23,055,805	1,149,142	6,065,436	4,483,635	4,339,919	73,401,277

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4. Property, plant and equipment (cont'd)

	Leasehold land and clubhouse \$	Leasehold office properties – land \$	Leasehold office properties – office space \$	Leasehold improvement – Clubhouse \$	Kitchen restaurant and bar equipment \$	Sports and ground equipment \$	Office/IT equipment, furniture and fittings \$	Construction in progress \$	Total \$
Accumulated depreciation:									
At 1 January 2024	13,912,436	–	726,970	15,649,008	1,433,142	2,827,324	3,539,657	–	38,088,537
Depreciation	432,587	–	41,197	542,609	60,185	362,562	300,806	–	1,739,946
Written off	(56)	–	–	(104,784)	(653,646)	(39,687)	(137,268)	–	(935,441)
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	14,344,967	–	768,167	16,086,833	839,681	3,150,199	3,703,195	–	38,893,042
Depreciation	432,420	–	41,197	686,610	59,229	516,583	370,274	–	2,106,313
Written off	–	–	–	(1,008)	(44,985)	(9,950)	(604,560)	–	(660,503)
At 31 December 2025	14,777,387	–	809,364	16,772,435	853,925	3,656,832	3,468,909	–	40,338,852
Carrying amount:									
At 31 December 2025	11,999,669	6,272,691	448,229	6,283,370	295,217	2,408,604	1,014,726	4,339,919	33,062,425
At 31 December 2024	12,432,089	6,272,691	489,426	6,961,229	137,823	1,671,820	745,086	1,881,554	30,591,718

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4. Property, plant and equipment (cont'd)

The leasehold land and clubhouse is accounted as a right-of-use asset. The lease was renewed on 29 September 2023 with a revised lease term of 30 years until 28 September 2053. Full lease payment had been made to the lessor in the previous financial year.

The other right-of-use assets acquired under leasing arrangements are presented together with the owned assets of the same class under office/IT equipment, furniture fixtures and fittings and Sports and ground equipment. Refer to details disclosed in Note 5.

Impairment testing of property, plant and equipment

The recoverable amounts of the property, plant and equipment were determined based on a value in use calculation using cash flow projections based on financial budgets approved by General Committee. The pre-tax discount rate applied to the cash flow projection was 7% per annum.

As a result of the sensitivity analysis, General Committee believes that no reasonably changes in any of the below key assumptions would cause the carrying value of the property, plant and equipment materially exceed its recoverable amounts.

Key assumptions used in the value-in-use calculation

The calculations of value in use are most sensitive to the following assumptions:

- (i) Budgeted sales and operating costs
The basis used to determine the value assigned to the budgeted sales and operating costs are compared to the historical data and adjusted for General Committee's expected Club's activities and development.
- (ii) Discount rates represent the current market assessment of the risks specific to CGU, taking into consideration the time value of money and individual risks of the underlying assets that have not been incorporated in the cash flow estimates. Adjustments to the discount rate are made to factor in the specific amount and timing of the future tax flows in order to reflect a pre-tax discount rate.

5. Leases

Club as a lessee

The Club has lease contracts for office equipment and the Dempsey field. Generally, the Club is restricted from assigning and subleasing the leased assets.

There is no lease under 'short-term lease' recognition exemptions for the financial year ended 31 December 2025 and 2024.

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5. Leases (cont'd)

Club as a lessee (cont'd)

Set out below are the carrying amounts of right-of-use assets recognised within property, plant and equipment and the movements during the financial year:

	Office equipment \$	Dempsey field \$	Total \$
As at 1 January 2024	78,926	871,079	950,005
Depreciation expense	(20,711)	(174,216)	(194,927)
As at 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	58,215	696,863	755,078
Depreciation expense	(17,428)	(174,216)	(191,644)
As at 31 December 2025	40,787	522,647	563,434

Set out below are the carrying amounts of lease liabilities and the movements during the financial year:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
As at 1 January	800,648	975,825
Accretion of interest	38,244	48,239
Payments	(221,436)	(223,416)
As at 31 December	617,456	800,648
	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Current	191,297	187,208
Non-current	426,159	613,440

The following are the amounts recognised in statement of comprehensive income:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Depreciation expense of right-of-use assets	191,644	194,927
Interest expense on leases liabilities	38,244	48,239
Total amount recognised in the statement of comprehensive income	229,888	243,166

The Club had total cash outflows for leases of \$221,436 (2024: \$223,416) during the financial year ended 31 December 2025.

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6. Inventories

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Statement of financial position:		
Bar stocks, at cost	249,095	253,444
Food stocks, at cost	16,790	30,452
Sports goods and accessories, at cost	49,854	50,482
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Balance at end of the financial year	315,739	334,378
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Statement of comprehensive income:		
Inventories recognised as an expense in cost of sales (Note 15)	4,680,120	4,507,377
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7. Members' accounts

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Members' accounts	2,418,366	2,255,907
Allowance for expected credit losses	(22,472)	(22,472)
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	2,395,894	2,233,435
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Members' accounts are non-interest bearing and are generally on 30 days' terms (2024: 30 days). They are recognised at their original amounts which represent their fair values on initial recognition.

Expected credit losses

The movement in allowance for expected credit losses of members' accounts computed based on lifetime ECL were as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Movement in the allowance for impairment:		
At 1 January	22,472	26,803
Charge for the financial year	–	2,246
Written off during the financial year	–	(6,577)
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At 31 December	22,472	22,472
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8. Other receivables

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Prepayments	683,406	463,626
Deposits	128,068	129,093
Interest receivable	14,151	17,627
Sundry receivables	149,539	263,548
	<u>975,164</u>	<u>873,894</u>
Add:		
Members' accounts (Note 7)	2,395,894	2,233,435
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (Note 9)	8,911,886	8,521,331
Cash and bank balances (Note 10)	4,472,277	8,208,877
Less: Prepayments	(683,406)	(463,626)
Total financial assets carried at amortised costs	<u>16,071,815</u>	<u>19,373,911</u>

Expected credit losses

The Club has established a provision matrix that is based on its historical credit loss experience, adjusted for forward-looking factors specific to the debtors and the economic environment. Based on the provision matrix, given low historical default rate and collectability patterns, the allowance for expected credit loss of other receivables was not significant and no allowance was recorded as at 31 December 2025 and 2024.

9. Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Debt securities	<u>8,911,886</u>	<u>8,521,331</u>

Debt securities represent the amount invested in bonds managed by licensed fund managers. As outlined in the Club's investment framework for investment portfolio, the investment portfolios are held as long-term investments with time horizon of up to 5 years.

The Club classifies the investments in debt securities as financial assets at fair value through profit or loss.

10. Cash and bank balances

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash at bank	3,464,277	3,524,141
Fixed deposits	1,000,000	4,676,648
Cash on hand	8,000	8,088
	<u>4,472,277</u>	<u>8,208,877</u>

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10. Cash and bank balances (cont'd)

Cash and bank balances comprise cash held by the Club and fixed deposits with an original maturity of 1 year or less. The carrying amounts of these assets approximate their fair values.

Fixed deposits bear effective interest rates ranging from 1.11% to 3.06%% (2024: ranging from 2.88% to 3.95%) per annum.

For purpose of the cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise the following at the end of the reporting period:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash and bank balances	4,472,277	8,208,877
Less: Fixed deposits more than 3 months	–	(4,676,648)
Cash and cash equivalents	<u>4,472,277</u>	<u>3,532,229</u>

11. Trade and other payables

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Trade payables	869,679	1,972,017
Accrued operating expenses	3,489,953	2,645,579
Advance billings for subscription fees and others	1,372,158	1,061,050
Other payables	1,532,402	1,318,580
Lease liabilities - Current (Note 5)	191,297	187,208
GST payable	372,073	328,190
Total trade and other payables (current)	<u>7,827,562</u>	<u>7,512,624</u>
Add: Lease liabilities - Non-current (Note 5)	426,159	613,440
Total trade and other payables	8,253,721	8,126,064
Add: Members' deposits	1,431,607	1,406,682
Less: GST payable	(372,073)	(328,190)
Less: Advance billings for subscription fees and others	<u>(1,372,158)</u>	<u>(1,061,050)</u>
Total financial liabilities at amortised cost	<u>7,941,097</u>	<u>8,143,506</u>

Advance billings for subscription fees primarily relate to the Club's obligation to render services to its members.

Significant changes in advance billings for subscription fees were explained as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Revenue recognised that was included in the advance billings for subscription fees balance at the beginning of the financial year	<u>1,372,158</u>	<u>1,061,050</u>

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12. Members' deposits

These represent non-interest bearing deposits received from members. These deposits are refundable upon sale of membership or resignation.

13. Accumulated fund

In accordance with Club Rule 62(b), in the event of the Club being dissolved, all debts and liabilities shall be fully discharged and the remaining funds divided equally among the Ordinary and Life Members except those portions of such remaining funds which are monies earned or identified as income or profits from the use of fruit machines and/or from any other approved private lottery as defined under the Private Lotteries Act, Chapter 250, 1985 Ed, which shall be donated to approved charities in Singapore.

As of 31 December 2025, the cumulative surplus derived from the operation of fruit machines and other approved private lotteries was \$15.92 million (FY2024: \$15.92 million) before taking into account cumulative capital expenditure of \$1.62 million (FY2024: \$1.62 million) incurred in generating this surplus, and the allocation of the Club's general overheads.

14. Sinking fund

In 2016, the following resolutions were passed by the members:

- (a) To create a sinking fund which shall only be used for the lease renewal for the Club and for capital expenditure specifically authorised by the general body of members; and
- (b) To pay into the sinking fund all payments received as transfer or conversion fees.

In compliance with the above resolutions, a sinking fund was established in the Club's accounting records.

The movements in the sinking fund during the financial years are as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
At beginning of the financial year	8,913,191	11,907,605
Transfer, comprising of:		
- Membership transfer and conversion fees received	1,508,665	1,399,207
- Interest received on fixed deposits attributed to the sinking fund	54,217	208,064
Approved capital expenditure by members:		
- Dempsey Field renovation	(2,106,792)	-
- Oval Restaurant and Kitchen renovation including incidental costs	-	(3,033,376)
- Courtyard Land Betterment Charge	-	(1,568,309)
At end of the financial year	<u>8,369,281</u>	<u>8,913,191</u>

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15. Food and beverage

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Sale	10,835,937	10,061,089
Less: Cost of sales	(4,680,120)	(4,507,377)
Gross profit	6,155,817	5,553,712
Staff costs:		
- Salaries, wages, allowances and CPF contributions	6,618,740	6,328,160
- Other staff costs	290,024	314,812
- Government grants – Wage Credit Scheme, Special Employment Credit Scheme, Progressive Wage Credit Scheme and CPF Transition Offset	(45,872)	(104,342)
	6,862,892	6,538,630
Utilities, maintenance and expenses	1,346,593	1,289,589
Depreciation of right-of-use assets (Note 5)	5,305	5,935
Interest on lease liabilities (Note 5)	914	1,143
	8,215,704	7,835,297
Depreciation of kitchen, restaurant and bar equipment (Note 4)	59,229	60,185
Operating deficit for the financial year	(2,119,116)	(2,341,770)

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16. Sports and recreation

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Tournament income	533,148	505,259
Sports sections income	1,059,281	944,936
Sports membership fees	443,411	425,299
Booking fees	24,025	22,080
Ticket sales/ participation fees	57,113	13,434
Rental of facilities and other income	1,226,228	1,532,742
Total income	3,343,206	3,443,750
Less:		
Tournament expenditure	611,239	629,298
Sports sections expenditure	1,103,156	1,058,675
Games expenditure	685,514	719,729
- Salaries, wages, allowances and CPF contributions	1,040,322	964,067
- Other staff costs	148,090	142,071
- Government grants - Wage Credit Scheme, Special Employment Credit Scheme, Progressive Wage Credit Scheme and CPF Transition Offset	(9,003)	(29,199)
	1,179,409	1,076,939
Utilities, maintenance and expenses	880,437	478,751
Depreciation of right-of-use assets (Note 5)	174,216	174,216
Interest on lease liabilities (Note 5)	35,241	44,252
	4,669,212	4,181,860
Depreciation of sports and ground equipment excluding right-of-use assets (Note 4)	342,367	188,346
Operating deficit for the financial year	(1,668,373)	(926,456)

17. Other income

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
SCC Night Race Fiesta Event	1,176,899	1,039,510
Others	266,213	301,164
	1,443,112	1,340,674

The SCC Night Race Fiesta was held in conjunction with the F1 Singapore Grand Prix.

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18. Management and other staff costs

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Salaries, wages, allowances and CPF contributions	3,825,420	3,561,537
Other staff costs	319,243	310,273
Government grants - Wage Credit Scheme, Special Employment Credit Scheme, Progressive Wage Credit Scheme and CPF Transition Offset	(16,720)	(82,155)
	<u>4,127,943</u>	<u>3,789,655</u>
Total staff costs included in Notes 15, 16 and 18 comprise:		
Salaries, wages, allowances and CPF contributions	11,484,482	10,853,764
Other staff costs	757,357	767,156
Government grants - Wage Credit Scheme, Special Employment Credit Scheme, Progressive Wage Credit Scheme and CPF Transition Offset	(71,595)	(215,696)
	<u>12,170,244</u>	<u>11,405,224</u>

19. Property maintenance

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Facilities maintenance and equipment rental	35,619	36,963
Repairs and replacements	231,026	322,640
Utilities and related expenses	552,566	535,390
Security expenses	186,000	183,600
Maintenance fees	38,730	36,852
	<u>1,043,941</u>	<u>1,115,445</u>

20. Property tax expenses

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
The Clubhouse and Padang Field at Connaught Drive	244,400	228,200
Office Units #09-06 and #09-07 at The Adelphi Office Complex	32,300	32,367
	<u>276,700</u>	<u>260,567</u>

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21. Office and administration

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Telephone and postage	32,650	47,984
Printing and stationery	22,255	17,392
Computer expenses	200,074	169,777
Depreciation of right-of-use assets (Note 5)	15,738	14,776
Interest on lease liabilities (Note 5)	2,673	2,844
Professional fees	101,520	128,006
Property, plant and equipment written off	2,349	75,725
	<u>377,259</u>	<u>456,504</u>

22. General expenses

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Audit fee	60,000	60,000
Annual report	–	26,400
Insurance	110,820	115,273
Newspaper and periodicals	4,377	6,967
Padang magazine publication	49,983	33,339
Bank charges	57,466	55,742
Meeting and election nights	56,869	91,304
SCC night race fiesta event costs	902,744	839,098
Minor items of capital expenditure expensed	82,455	159,859
Other expenses	119,761	35,227
	<u>1,444,475</u>	<u>1,423,209</u>

23. Deficit for the financial year before income tax

The following items have been included in arriving at deficit for the financial years before income tax:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Impairment loss on members' accounts (Note 7)	–	(2,246)
Depreciation expense of right-of-use assets (Note 5)	(192,730)	(194,927)
Interest expense on lease liabilities (Note 5)	(38,244)	(48,239)
Membership transfer fees	1,165,000	1,095,000
Conversion fees	343,668	304,207
Interest from deposits	65,596	251,116
	<u>65,596</u>	<u>251,116</u>

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23. Deficit for the financial year before income tax (cont'd)

Member transfer fees are charged to a member when he/she sell his/her membership. The performance obligation is satisfied when the membership is transferred.

Conversion fees income is recognised when the new membership is effective upon approval of the conversion by the General Committee.

24. Income tax expense

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current income tax - Current year	5,151	25,265

The reconciliation between tax expense and the product of deficit before income tax multiplied by the applicable corporate tax rate for the financial years ended 31 December 2025 and 2024 is as follows:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Deficit for the financial year before income tax	(757,565)	(169,264)
Tax at statutory tax rate of 17% (2024: 17%)	(128,786)	(28,775)
Adjustments:		
Net tax effect of income and expenses from club's activities not subject to tax	139,938	71,465
Tax exemption	(6,001)	(17,425)
Income tax expense	5,151	25,265

The Club is exempted from income tax in accordance with Section 11(1) of the Income Tax Act 1947 as more than 50% of the Club's gross takings are from its voting members. The income tax expense in 2025 and 2024 relate to income tax payables on income received by the Club which are not related to the operating activities of the Club. This include interest income from fixed deposits which is revenue in nature and hence taxable.

The investment gains from the debt securities which are classified at financial assets at fair value through profit and loss are recognised as capital account and are deemed not taxable.

25. Capital commitments

During the year, the Club had commitments amounting to \$763,498 (2024: \$1,415,329) related to the Dempsey Field Development Project, which was approved by the members of the club on 25 September 2023. The contracts for the project were awarded on 16 December 2024 and completed in January 2026.

26. Financial risk management objectives and policies

The Club is exposed to financial risks arising from its operations and the use of financial instruments. The key financial risks include credit risk, liquidity risk and interest rate risk. The Club manages these risks as part of the general day-to-day management of its operations. It is, and has been throughout the current and previous financial year, the Club's policy that no trading in derivatives for speculative purposes shall be undertaken.

The following sections provide details regarding the Club's exposure to the above-mentioned financial risks and the objectives, policies and processes for the management of these risks.

There has been no change to the Club's exposure to these financial risks or the manner in which it manages and measures the risks.

(a) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk of loss that may arise on outstanding financial instruments should a counterparty default on its obligations. The Club's exposure to credit risk arises primarily from members' accounts and other receivables.

The Club has adopted procedures in monitoring collections and default of payments from its debtors and members. In addition, receivable balances are monitored on an ongoing basis with the result that the Club's exposure to bad debts is not significant. Hence, the Club does not expect to incur material credit losses. Cash, fixed deposits and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss are placed with reputable and regulated financial institutions. For other financial assets, the Club minimises credit risk by dealing mainly with high credit rating counterparties.

The Club has applied the simplified approach to providing for impairment for Expected Credit Losses (ECLs) prescribed by FRS 109, which permits the use of the lifetime expected loss provision for impairment of members' accounts. To measure the ECLs, trade receivables have been grouped based on shared credit risk characteristics and the days past due. The ECLs also incorporate forward looking information.

The expected credit losses of members' accounts and other receivables for the financial years ended 31 December 2025 and 2024 are disclosed in Note 7 and Note 8.

All of the current portions of the members' accounts and other receivables are expected to be recovered within one year.

Exposure to credit risk

At the end of the reporting period, the Club's maximum exposure to credit risk is represented by the carrying amount of each class of financial assets recognised in the balance sheet.

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26. Financial risk management objectives and policies (cont'd)

(b) *Liquidity risk*

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Club will encounter difficulty in meeting the financial obligations due to shortage of funds. The Club's exposure to liquidity risk arises primarily from mismatches of the maturities of financial assets and liabilities.

As part of its overall liquidity management, the Club monitors and maintains a level of Cash and bank balances deemed adequate by the General Committee to finance the Club's operations and mitigate the effects of fluctuation in cash flows.

Analysis of financial instruments by remaining contractual maturities

The table below summarises the expected contractual undiscounted cash flows of financial assets and liabilities, including interest payments.

	Within one year \$	2025 One to five years \$	Total \$
Financial assets			
Members' accounts	2,395,894	–	2,395,894
Other receivables, excluding prepayments	291,758	–	291,758
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	8,911,886	–	8,911,886
Cash and bank balances	4,472,277	–	4,472,277
Total undiscounted financial assets	16,071,815	–	16,071,815
Financial liabilities			
Trade and other payables (excluding lease liabilities, GST payable and advance billings)	(5,892,034)	–	(5,892,034)
Lease liabilities	(219,456)	(449,184)	(668,640)
Members' deposits	(1,431,607)	–	(1,431,607)
Total undiscounted financial liabilities	(7,543,097)	(449,184)	(7,992,281)
Total net undiscounted financial assets/(liabilities)	8,528,718	(449,184)	8,079,534

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26. Financial risk management objectives and policies (cont'd)

(b) Liquidity risk (cont'd)

	Within one year \$	2024 One to five years \$	Total \$
Financial assets			
Members' accounts	2,233,435	–	2,233,435
Other receivables, excluding prepayments	410,268	–	410,268
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	8,521,331	–	8,521,331
Cash and bank balances	8,208,877	–	8,208,877
Total undiscounted financial assets	19,373,911	–	19,373,911
Financial liabilities			
Trade and other payables (excluding lease liabilities, GST payable and advance billings)	(5,936,176)	–	(5,936,176)
Lease liabilities	(225,636)	(668,640)	(894,276)
Members' deposits	(1,406,682)	–	(1,406,682)
Total undiscounted financial liabilities	(7,568,494)	(668,640)	(8,237,134)
Total net undiscounted financial assets/(liabilities)	11,805,417	(668,640)	11,136,777

(c) Capital risk

The Club reviews its capital structure at least annually to ensure that the Club will be able to continue as a going concern. The capital structure of the Club comprises only of the accumulated fund and the sinking fund. The Club's overall strategy remains unchanged.

27. Fair value of assets and liabilities

(a) Fair value hierarchy

The Club categorises fair value measurements using a fair value hierarchy that is dependent on the valuation inputs used as follows:

- Level 1 - Quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities that the Club can access at the measurement date;
- Level 2 - Inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly; and
- Level 3 - Unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

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27. Fair value of assets and liabilities (cont'd)

(a) Fair value hierarchy (cont'd)

Fair value measurements that use inputs of different hierarchy levels are categorised in its entirety in the same level of the fair value hierarchy as the lowest level input that is significant to the entire measurement.

(b) Asset measured at fair value

The following table shows an analysis of the asset measured at fair value at the end of the reporting period:

	2025			Total
	Fair value measurements at the end of the reporting period using			
	Quoted prices in active markets for identical instruments (Level 1) \$	Significant observable inputs other than quoted prices (Level 2) \$	Significant unobservable inputs (Level 3) \$	\$
Financial assets:				
At fair value through profit or loss – debt securities	8,911,886	–	–	8,911,886

	2024			Total
	Fair value measurements at the end of the reporting period using			
	Quoted prices in active markets for identical instruments (Level 1) \$	Significant observable inputs other than quoted prices (Level 2) \$	Significant unobservable inputs (Level 3) \$	\$
Financial assets:				
At fair value through profit or loss – debt securities	8,521,331	–	–	8,521,331

(c) Assets and liabilities not measured at fair value

Cash and bank balances, amount due from members, other receivables, trade and other payables and members' deposits

The carrying amounts of cash and bank balances, members' accounts, other receivables, trade and other payables and members' deposits approximate their respective fair values due to the relatively short-term maturity of these financial instruments.

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28. Fund management

The Club's primary objectives when managing its funds are to safeguard and maintain adequate working capital in order to continue as a going concern and to accumulate funds for capital expenditure, including the lease renewal for leasehold land and clubhouse.

No changes were made in the objectives, policies or processes during the financial years ended 31 December 2025 and 31 December 2024.

29. Authorisation of financial statements for issue

The financial statements for the financial year ended 31 December 2025 were authorised for issue by the General Committee on 9 April 2026.

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**OVERSEAS
RECIPROCAL CLUB**

AUSTRALIA

Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club
Sydney Cricket Ground
Athenaeum Club
The Adelaide Club
Naval, Military and Air Force Club of South Australia
Western Australian Golf Club (Inc.)
Western Australian Cricket Association (Inc.)
Scarborough Sportsmen's Club
Rugby Union Club (Rugby WA - Western Australian Rugby Union (Inc))
Royal King's Park Tennis Club (Inc)
Perth & Tattersalls Bowling & Recreation Club
Tattersalls Club
Royal Automobile Club of Australia
Cricketers' Club of New South Wales
City Tattersalls' Club
Melbourne Savage Club
Melbourne Cricket Club
Melbourne Club
Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club Inc.
Queensland Cricketers' Club
Tattersall's Club Brisbane
United Service Club Queensland

AUSTRIA

St. Johannis Club
Weiner Renn Verein

BAHRAIN

The British Club, Bahrain

BANGLADESH

Dhaka Club Limited

BRUNEI DARUSSALAM

Panaga Club
Royal Brunei Yacht Club (Kota Batu Clubhouse)
Royal Brunei Yacht Club (Serasa Clubhouse)

CANADA

Hollyburn Country Club
Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club
The National Club

FRANCE

Automobile Club de France

GERMANY

The Anglo German Club

HONG KONG

Kowloon Cricket Club
Kowloon Bowling Green Club
The Foreign Correspondents' Club, Hong Kong
The American Club Hong Kong (Town Club)
The American Club Hong Kong (Country Club)
Hong Kong Football Club
Hong Kong Cricket Club
Craigengower Cricket Club

INDIA

The Tollygunge Club
 Royal Bombay Yacht Club
 Secunderabad Club
 Bowring Institute
 Jaisal Club
 Deccan Gymkhana
 Poona Club Ltd
 The Palms Town & Country Club
 Delhi Gymkhana Club
 Cricket Club of India
 Bombay Gymkhana Club
 Yeshwant Club
 Calcutta Cricket & Football Club
 The Calcutta Racket Club
 The Bengal Rowing Club
 Trivandrum Club
 Umed Club
 Madras Cricket Club
 Bangalore Club

ITALY

Circolo Canottieri Aniene A.S.D

JAPAN

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club
 Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club

KENYA

Nairobi Gymkhana Club

MALAYSIA

Royal Klang Club
 Royal Selangor Club
 The Royal Commonwealth Society
 Kelab Taman Perdana Diraja Kuala Lumpur (Royal Lake Club)
 The Sarawak Club
 The Island Club
 The Kinabalu Club
 Royal Ipoh Club
 Kelab Renang Pulau Pinang (Penang Swimming Club)
 Kelab Sukan Pulau Pinang (Penang Sports Club)
 Penang Club
 Kuantan Club
 Royal Sungei Ujong Club
 Royal Port Dickson Yacht Club
 The Malacca Club
 Kelantan Golf & Country Club
 Kluang Country Club
 Johor Cultural & Sports Club

MAURITIUS

Mauritius Gymkhana Club

NETHERLANDS

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NEW ZEALAND

The Wellington Club
 The Northern Club

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Aviat Social and Sporting Club

PHILIPPINES

The Manila Club

SOUTH AFRICA

The Wanderers Club
 Durban Country Club
 Western Province Cricket Club
 Kelvin Grove Club
 Bryanston Country Club

SOUTH KOREA

Seoul Club

SPAIN

Real Club de Polo de Barcelona

SRI LANKA

Sinhalese Sports Club
 Gymkhana Club
 Colombo Swimming Club

SWEDEN

Sallskapet

THAILAND

Chiangmai Gymkhana Club
 Royal Bangkok Sports Club
 The British Club

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

The Club

UNITED KINGDOM

City of London Club
 United Club
 The Cardiff And County Club
 St James's Club
 Royal Overseas League
 Oriental Club
 National Liberal Club
 Marylebone Cricket Club
 City University Club
 Army and Navy Club
 The New Club

USA

The Balboa Bay Club

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PAST PRESIDENTS

Although the Singapore Cricket Club was founded in 1852, until 1880 the principal office was that of Captain.

1880 – 1881	Louis J R Glass	1949	Andrew Gilmour, CMG
1882	Charles Stringer	1950	Robert Donald Stewart
1883	Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, CMG	1951	Peter M B C Frend
1884 - 1887	Sir John Anderson	1952 – 1953	H F Clements
1888	A P Talbot	1954 – 1955	L A Williams
1889 – 1891	Charles Stringer	1956	L L Cooper
1892	A P Talbot	1957	John S Kirkham
1893 – 1895	Major Sir Henry E McCallum, CMG	1958	John S Kirkham / H K Franklin
1896	J J H Orman	1959	Joseph W Cashin
1897 – 1898	Justice Andrew John Leach	1960	David I Price
1899 – 1900	Charles Stringer	1961	O H R Beadles, OBE
1901	Sir Hugh Fort	1962 – 1967	Andrew Gilmour, CMG
1902 – 1903	Sir Frank Athelstane Swettenham, KCMG	1968	Derek R Reid, MC
1904	Sir Hugh Fort	1969	Derek R Reid, MC / Alistair B McPherson
1905	Lieutenant-Colonel E G Broadrick	1970 – 1972	Alistair B McPherson
1906	Sir Hugh Fort	1973 – 1975	Tom Eames Hughes, CBE
1907 – 1908	Sir John Anderson	1976 – 1977	Justice T S Sinnathuray
1909 – 1910	Sir Arthur Henderson Young, KCMG	1978	Justice T S Sinnathuray / Neill B Aitken
1911	Lieutenant-Colonel E G Broadrick	1979 – 1980	Neill B Aitken
1912 – 1914	Cedric I Carver	1981 – 1985	Haider M Sithawalla
1915	Charles William Darbishire	1986 – 1990	Len F Foster
1916 – 1918	Cedric I Carver	1991 – 2000	Charlie K P Phua
1919	D Y Perkins	2001 – 2008	Anwarul Haque
1920	William Langham-Carter	2008	Abu Omar
1921 – 1922	Sir William Murison, KTB	2008 – 2010	Teh Leong
1923 – 1929	Ron John Farrer, CMG	2011	Mohan J Bhojwani
1930	Oswald Phillips Griffith-Jones	2012 – 2013	Col (Retd) Gurcharan Singh
1931 – 1932	Charles Salter	April – August 2014	A Michael Grice
1933 – 1934	Oswald Phillips Griffith-Jones	September 2014 – April 2015	Mohan J Bhojwani
1935 – 1937	John Middleton Sime	2015 – 2016	Captain Baldev Singh
1938 – 1939	Bernard E Ablitt	2016 – 2017	Mohan J Bhojwani
1940 – 1941	John Athelstan Dean	2017 – 2020	Sher Baljit Singh
1942 / 1945	Club Closed (Pacific War)	2020 – 2023	Zoher Motiwalla
1946	Oswald W Gilmour	2023 - 2026	Mathavan Devadas
1947 – 1948	Andrew Gilmour		



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