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**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY**

Rowing Australia acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters on which it stands, operates and rows on and pays its respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make to society and to sport in Australia and celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT



**ROB SCOTT**

President - Rowing Australia

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A short turnaround between the Games of Tokyo and Paris has meant our athletes, coaches, High Performance and support staff had to accelerate their preparation. This is the same challenge for all countries in the lead up to Paris, and the **Australian Rowing Team** has carefully planned their program to deliver an optimal performance when it counts.

As President, it brings me great pride to see our sport work so closely together, across so many areas, to ensure our athletes remain the priority and are focused on their performances in the Green and Gold in Paris.

Our coaches and High Performance staff have been at the pointy end of the shortened cycle and I commend Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE**, Men's Head Coach **Rhett Ayliffe**, Women's Head Coach **John Keogh**, Para Head Coach **Chad King** and their teams for their tireless and targeted efforts. Our rowers also receive exceptional support from highly skilled and passionate support staff focused on their health, performance and wellbeing, on and off the water.

It has also been pleasing to see a new generation of champions transition from pathways into the **Australian Rowing Team**, and the pipeline of talent build for the future. The future of our sport, and many of the medalists of the Los Angeles and Brisbane Olympics, are currently in our pathway programs and will be watching our crews race in **Paris 2024**.

Our team qualified nine boats for the **Paris Olympic Games** via the **World Rowing Championships** and three for the **Paralympic Games**. We hope to welcome other Australian crews to the Olympic team following the **Final Qualifying Regatta** in Lucerne.

It was also gratifying to see rowing take such a central role in the Olympic lead-up, both in Australia and internationally. Two of our great champions, **Lucy Stephan OAM** and **Alex Hill OAM**, represented our sport with pride and humility; Lucy at the Australian Olympic Committee's **One Year to Go** celebrations, and Alex receiving the official invite for the **Australian Olympic Team** to the Games from International Olympic Committee President **Thomas Bach OLY**.

Our sport has been such a strong contributor in the Olympic space and it was fitting to see two of our best fly the flag on behalf of everyone at RA.

## ROWING ACROSS THE NATION

The return of the **Australian Rowing Championships** to my hometown of Perth was a major highlight across the reporting period. Western Australia has a strong and dedicated rowing community that has produced some fine rowers, so it was great to see **Champion Lakes** become the focal point of our sport for the week.

I extend my thanks to **Tourism WA** and the **West Australian Government** for hosting us so graciously. I had the chance to take on then Sports Minister, now Premier **Roger Cook MLA**, in a good-natured race on the erg to launch the event, which showed not only do they love our sport, but they are also great sports themselves. Well done to the **RA team** for delivering such a magnificent event, and **Rowing WA CEO Dan Tackenberg** and his team for their support.

The clubs, schools and volunteers who made such an immense effort - many of them traveling great distances - to support the event should be applauded. That dedication made it a Championships to remember.

## ROWING AUSTRALIA FOUNDATION

It was an honour to be appointed as the chair of the **Rowing Australia Foundation**, which was inaugurated in 2023, and launched in the following reporting period. The **RA Foundation** presents an opportunity to leverage the generosity of those that love rowing and want to invest in the sport for the future, to build greater financial resilience and provide the capacity and flexibility to support our athletes in the future.

Put simply, the Foundation is dedicated to championing the sport nationwide and ensuring our rising and established athletes have the resources needed to succeed and flourish. We intend to build a legacy of excellence, rigorously governed, with funds expertly invested for generations to come.

My thanks go to everyone who has played a role in establishing this vital Foundation including **Malcolm Batten OAM**, **Bryan Weir** and **John Boulton AM**. Their experience will see our sport in the very best of hands.

## BOARD MOVEMENTS

**Bryan Weir** completed his tenure on the **RA Board** but is still heavily involved in the sport, especially in the abovementioned **RA Foundation**. On behalf of the Board, I thank Bryan for his expertise, passion and dedication; a lifelong rowing man through and through.

It was my pleasure to welcome **Richard Finlayson** to the Board. Richard was a former **Australian Rowing Team member** who has gone on to a decorated career in media and broadcasting, with appointments including the **Chief Operating Officer of SBS** and **Director of Television at the ABC**. He is currently the joint **CEO of production house Wooden Horse**.

**Ben Dodwell** was re-elected to the Board, and continues to play an important role as Deputy Chair and Chair of the Audit & Risk Committee. **Georgia Beattie** was also re-appointed, and continues to provide significant support to **Row Nation**.

## FUNDING CLIMATE

**Rowing Australia** welcomed the one-off \$20m investment from the **Australian Government** that helped sports and athletes ahead of the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games**. The funds were administered by the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** and aligned with the **High Performance 2032+ Sport Strategy**. **Rowing Australia** received some funding through this program, that helps to offset the inflationary challenges we have experienced in recent years, notably with international travel and airfares.

We thank the **ASC** for its support and partnership across rowing. We also acknowledge the growing headwinds facing **National Sporting Organisations (NSOs)** as they try to ensure they cultivate and offer a world-class High Performance culture, especially in the context of a home **Olympic and Paralympic Games** in 2032.

The Board remained prudent with expenditure and will continue to advocate on behalf of rowing for funding commensurate with our contribution to Australian success on the international stage and our active, healthy culture as a nation. Through ongoing advocacy, we are demonstrating how rowing is a sport for all ages, deeply connected in the community, and expanding into new

and vibrant formats such as indoor and coastal rowing that will further expand participation. Parallel to that, we are also always seeking to identify new sources of revenue and commercial growth for **RA**.

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Growing compliance and governance obligations for **NSOs** are important planks for integrity across the sector, and while the Board treats governance very seriously, they do present additional costs and obligations to manage.

## KEY STAKEHOLDERS AND SUPPORTERS

**RA** is grateful to have so many supporters, none more than our **Patron Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**, and **Hancock Prospecting**. Hancock's direct athlete funding support was extended until 2028, guiding us through another Olympic cycle and providing assurance and confidence for our rowers and **RA** more generally.

Hancock's backing underpins so much of what **RA** is able to achieve and on a personal note, on behalf of the Board, I thank **Mrs Rinehart** for her heartfelt personal interest and friendship with our rowers, coaches and staff.

After so many changes across the sporting landscape in the previous reporting period, it was a year of relative stability. We acknowledge the work of **Kieren Perkins OAM** at the **Australian Sports Commission**, our Major Partner, and we were proud to be part of working groups that contributed to key strategies like **Win Well**.

In the Olympic space, we thank **Australian Olympic Committee President Ian Chesterman AM** and **CEO Matt Carroll AM** for their energetic work ahead of Paris, likewise **Paralympics Australia President**

**Alison Creagh AM CSC** and **CEO Catherine Clark**. Thanks also to **Sports Minister the Honourable Anika Wells MP**, who we welcomed to our **Men's National Training Centre** in Canberra on a chilly morning to row in the men's eight.

I must also acknowledge the contribution of outgoing **RA CEO Ian Robson**, who left midway through the reporting period. Ian was a charismatic and passionate leader for our sport and we wish him well in his future roles. His successor, **Sarah Cook OLY**, is well equipped for the role, and brings exceptional capability and drive. Sarah is the first woman and the first Olympian in the role and is rightly ambitious for where our sport can go in the future.

This will be my final contribution to the annual report as I conclude my role as President in 2024. It has been good to be able to give something back to a sport that has given me so much.

I would like to thank my fellow directors, and those that have been on our board over the past year, for their support and effort. I also recognise the important role of our State Associations and Councillors, without whom we could not have affected the changes that have been no important for our sport. We often have different perspectives and objectives, but we have more in common than differences.

We are all volunteers that are willing to give our time and effort to the sport we love in the hope that the next generation will have the opportunity to share a love and enjoyment for the greatest sport in the world, at whichever level they choose to participate.

Thank you to everyone who has given me their time, counsel, ideas and assistance along the way and I wish the incoming President the very best or for future.

**ROB SCOTT**

President, Rowing Australia





# A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



**JOSEPHINE SUKKAR AM**

Chair - Australian Sports Commission



**Australian Government**  
**Australian Sports Commission**

Sport has a place for everyone and delivers results that make Australia proud.

As we progress through this defining era in Australian sport, the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** is clear in our vision to lead and support the sector.

Our role is to provide opportunities for all communities to be involved in sport, while growing elite success and representation, inspiring future generations.

As the Australian Government agency responsible for supporting and investing in sport at all levels, we strive to increase involvement in sport and enable continued international sporting success.

We do this through leadership and development of a cohesive and effective sports sector, targeted financial support and the operation of the **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)**.

We play a unique role in the sport ecosystem and tackle the big challenges and opportunities with and for the sector.

We're proud to do so and through our vision, we aim to bring out the best in everyone involved in sport as we establish Australia as the world's best sporting nation.

Collectively, we've already made huge strides to set Australian sport up for success.

Australia's **High Performance 2032+ Sport Strategy** is an industry-wide approach to harness our collective strengths, talent and resources.

It is built on creating an environment where athletes and sports can Win Well – by balancing ambitious performance goals with a culture of care, integrity, fair play and pride.

Working hand in hand with this is the co-designed **National Sport Participation Strategy** which calls on Australians to Play Well.

Building safe, welcoming, inclusive and fun experiences is central to the Strategy which focuses on people of all ages, backgrounds, genders and abilities coming together to access the benefits of sport.

The sporting strategies, programs and facilities we deliver now have the capacity to shape Australia's long-term prosperity, well beyond sporting boundaries.

This is a defining era for Australian sport. We are well into the Green and Gold decade to **Brisbane 2032**, and we are focused on building sustainable success for decades to come.

As the national home of sport, we are proud of the role we play in supporting athletes, coaches and high performance staff to reach their potential.

In the past 12 months we've welcomed more than 5000 athletes, coaches and support staff across 33 sports and 200 camps to the **AIS** campus and I look forward to seeing many of these athletes shine at the upcoming **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games** and **Milano Cortina 2026 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games**.

On behalf of the **ASC**, thank you to everyone who contributes to the sector as we work collectively to ensure every Australian sees a place for themselves in sport.



# AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE (AOC) CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



Australia's participation in the Pacific Games in Solomon Islands was a high point in a very successful year for the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC).

As we approached the Olympic year in Paris, Australia's 70 strong team had an enjoyable and fruitful Games in Honiara. Importantly, the team left Honiara with 13 quota places in boxing and archery. Every team member secured a medal, competing in eight of the 24 sports being contested at the Games. The team was very grateful for the hospitality it received and left with wonderful memories as well as a medal haul of 50 gold, 24 silver and 10 bronze.

The Australian Olympic Committee (AOC) has been deeply involved in preparations for the **Paris 2024 Olympic Games** throughout 2023.

By year's end, three athletes had been selected – Olympic champion **Jess Fox OAM** (paddle), **Chelsea Gubecka** (swimming) and **Breiana Whitehead** (sailing) for the Team which is expected to number between 460-480 athletes.

Australian athletes from all our member sports have been striving to qualify for the Games at events at home and abroad, so they can put themselves into a position to join the Team heading to France.

I know both the rowing and broader community is very excited about the emergence of a highly credentialled and competitive men's and women's eights with Paris in their sights. That is one of the great narratives for Australian sport as the Games draw closer.

We have an extraordinary group of Team leaders in place for **Paris2024** with Chef de Mission **Anna Meares OAM** and her Deputy Chefs - **Kenny Wallace OAM**, **Bronwen Knox OLY**, **Mark Knowles OLY**, **Kyle Vander-Kuyp** and **Kaarle McCullogh**.

Our first female Medical Director in **Dr Carolyn Broderick** joins the experienced AOC headquarters team who are devoting themselves to the task of ensuring we provide the best possible high-performance environment for Australia's athletes in Paris.

Marking one Year to Go to Paris in July this year, the AOC unveiled its **AllezAus campaign** (meaning "Let's Go Australia" in French) with a special event in Sydney. Our thanks to our hosts **Qantas** for the use of their headquarters to showcase many of our athletes and sports that will bring us some much excitement at Games' time.

While focused on Paris, the AOC has been deeply involved in ensuring the Olympic movement in this country is well placed to meet the needs of the future.

**Brisbane 2032** represents a huge opportunity for our Olympic sports and athletes in nine years' time and beyond. The work to maximise that opportunity is on-going and, along with the eight other "Games Delivery Partners", we have been busy planning a lasting legacy to take us to the Games and for ten years beyond. A legacy that embraces not only Brisbane, Queensland and Australia, but also the entire Pacific region.

Through the **Oceania National Olympic Committees (ONOC)** Australia can play a critical role in our region. In April, **AOC President Ian Chesterman** was elected to the Board of **ONOC** at its General Assembly in Brisbane. Two months later **Ken Wallace OAM** was elected to the **ONOC Athletes' Commission** so he can continue his very good work there.

The AOC launched its second **Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)** in March 2023. The "Innovate" **RAP** builds on the momentum established last year and is aimed at setting new goals so we can make a difference through the power of sport.

Our **Innovate RAP** commitments took us to Katherine in the Northern Territory where 12 Indigenous Coaches began their **Australian Olympic Indigenous Coaching Scholarship program**. This partnership with Toyota has already seen four coaches graduate in basketball and we have now added swimming, hockey and athletics coaches into the scholarship program.

The coaches were given training and hands on experience in a program that will deliver further coaching modules in 2024.

The trip to Katherine also took Olympians into ten schools in the town and nearby communities, delivering the **Olympics Unleashed** program.

Importantly, the AOC can deliver this program in remote areas, as well as metropolitan Australia.

**Olympics Unleashed** continues to take Olympians and aspiring Olympians into Australian schools and communities, to inspire and motivate students to be their

personal best by teaching students the importance of setting goals, overcoming challenges and finding their passion. Since the program began in 2018, some 339,478 students have received these presentations.

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**Olympics Unleashed** has become the largest initiative the AOC has undertaken in its role of delivering educational programs based on the principles and values of Olympism to Australian schools connecting with metro, regional and remote schools and communities.

The program is free and has been overwhelmingly welcomed by Australia's schools and communities. In 2023, **Olympics Unleashed** continued to operate in five Australian States and Territories: Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia and Northern Territory.

Elsewhere in our community engagement, the AOC officially recognized 7 high schools in NSW as **Australian Olympic Pathway Schools**. In naming these Australian Olympic Pathway Schools, the AOC is recognising the extraordinary opportunities available for students to pursue their athletic journey. Students at the Sports High Schools are given access to high-quality sport training environments, sports academies,

accredited coaches, support services (wellbeing, nutrition, etc) and crucially, formal pathways through to high performance teams with sports bodies. The NSW Sports High Schools have contributed more than thirty **Olympians** and **Paralympians** since Sydney 2000.

Now in its fifth year, the **Australian Olympic Change-Maker™ program** recognises students who are demonstrating the Olympic spirit - friendship, sportsmanship and striving for excellence – both on and off the playing field, through leadership and driving positive change in their school or local community.

High schools around Australia are invited to nominate two students from across years 10-12 who are demonstrating positive change in their communities. In 2023, nearly 1000 nominations were received, representing each state and territory.

The **Australian Olympic Change-Maker™ National Forum** was held on 12 September ahead of a National Summit in Canberra 5-7 December. Held at the **Australian Institute of Sport**, 26 students selected by a panel of Olympians had the unique opportunity to learn from and collaborate with Olympians including **Brooke Hanson OAM**, **Mack Horton OAM**, **Sami Kennedy-Sim**, **Nathan Katz** and aspiring Olympian **Dr Rachael Gunn**.

During the Summit, students came together to share their ideas on important issues facing sport in Australia. The students' recommendations focused on the themes of social inclusion, rural and remote opportunities, sustainability, and the benefits of sport in the Australian community.

The Change-Makers presented their ideas to myself and Olympic gold medallist **Chloe Dalton OAM** at a presentation held at Parliament House.

All the AOC's community initiatives rely on the wonderful contribution of Australian Olympians to spread the Olympic message throughout the country. The commitment and efforts of Olympians to support the enormous scope of the AOC's work in the community has been outstanding.

As we approach **Paris 2024**, we wish all our athletes striving to represent their country on the Olympic stage all the very best.

Paris will be a wonderful Games and a great opportunity for our Pacific neighbours to show the world what they can do.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the great contribution made by **Ian Robson**, who stepped down as Chief Executive Officer this year. Ian has provided great leadership not only for the sport of rowing but has also been a positive force within our family of Olympic sports as we tackle mutual issues.

In farewelling Ian, we welcomed Olympian **Sarah Cook OLY** who has stepped up in excellent fashion to the CEO role as we head into an exciting Olympic year. The AOC looks forward to continuing that very good relationship in the time ahead.

**MATT CARROLL AM**

Chief Executive Officer  
Australian Olympic Committee







# PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



As we head towards what is shaping to be a spectacular Paralympic Games in Paris, I want to, on behalf of Paralympics Australia, commend and thank Rowing Australia for its steadfast commitment to our shared goals.

Since rowing became a Paralympic sport for the **Beijing 2008 Games**, **Rowing Australia** has been a leader in supporting athletes with a disability to participate and excel in rowing. The full integration of Para-athletes within the high-performance program at **Rowing Australia** is industry-leading and lays the foundation for success at the elite level and greater participation across the sport.

This has not come about overnight. It's the result of effective strategy and intent across the organisation, led by **President Rob Scott** and Chief Executive Officer **Ian Robson**. We thank Ian for his service and warmly welcome the appointment during the reporting period of **Sarah Cook OLY** as **CEO**. Rowing is one of Australia's most-successful Olympic sports and we are confident that Sarah and her team, together with head coach **Chad King**, will continue building Australian Para-rowing to create an equally impressive tradition.

The ingredients are there for success at **Paris 2024**. Our PR3 mixed double scull duo of **Nikki Ayers PLY** and **Jed Altschwager** are such a wonderful story on many levels. The way they are working together to seize the opportunity before them is an example to all athletes and sporting bodies of the power of teamwork.

It could be said that the stars aligned for Nikki and Jed when the mixed double was added to the program for **Paris 2024**. But they made a very deliberate decision to join forces on the proviso they would go head-long into the campaign, leave no stone unturned and give absolutely everything they could to achieve their best.

The results have been fabulous, culminating in the Gold Medal at the **World Championships** in September and their naming by the international governing body as the **2023 World Rowing Para Crew of the Year**. Whatever Nikki and Jed achieve at **Paris 2024**, theirs is a story of the influence of strong relationships, dedication and collaboration to realise high ambitions.

We are proud at **Paralympics Australia** to be working alongside a valued Member organisation like **Rowing Australia**, with whom we enjoy a deep trust and the common pursuit of excellence. Our links with the rowing community have strengthened further through **Paralympics Australia President Brigadier Alison Creagh (Retd) AM CSC**, who has served as a board member of **Rowing Australia** and is an accredited national and international Para-rowing classifier.

Alison will be keenly supporting our crews competing at the Paralympic regatta at **Vaires-sur-Marne Nautical Stadium**.

Finally, **Paralympics Australia** would like to reiterate our gratitude to **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO** for her generous support of our **World Championship** and **Paralympic** medal-winning Para-rowers, equal to their able-bodied colleagues, through her **Patron's Medal Achievement Incentive Fund**.

The Fund, powered by **Mrs Rinehart's** business **Hancock Prospecting**, is highly significant to the **Australian Paralympic Movement**, which strongly advocates for equality of opportunity in sport for the millions of Australians who live with a disability and fairness in the way Para-athletes are supported and rewarded at the elite level.

We thank **Mrs Rinehart**, congratulate **Rowing Australia** on its success during the reporting period and look forward to achieving more together over the next 12 months.

**CATHERINE CLARK**

Chief Executive Officer,  
Paralympics Australia



# CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



**SARAH COOK OLY**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Rowing Australia

It brings me great pleasure to present my first Annual Report as Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Rowing Australia (RA). It has been a busy, challenging and transformative first six months in the role but I would not have it any other way as our sport continues to take great strides both at home and on the international scene.

While there were many highlights and memorable moments, the reporting period was largely focused on supporting our athletes, coaches and High Performance staff laying a rock-solid platform for the **2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games** in Paris, which included securing all important qualification spots for Paris. With that hard work in the bank, the excitement now begins in earnest.

## A NEW ERA

Becoming the first woman - and the first Olympian - to step into the role of CEO was a welcome slice of history. It was also a time to acknowledge the inspirational female leaders across our sector and the programs in place to support aspiring changemakers, like the **Australian Sports Commission's Women Leaders in Sport**, and **Athlete Accelerate programs**, of which I am an alumni.

While I always ask to be judged on my merits, those two milestones are not insignificant. Rowing has been part of my life since childhood and I have seen it through the lens of a rower, coach

and administrator at club, national and international level. That blend gives me a unique perspective on rowing's challenges, intricacies and opportunities.

I acknowledge the work of outgoing CEO **Ian Robson** and thank him for his guidance, advice and counsel as I prepared to swap the role of Chief Operating Officer for Chief Executive Officer. He left rowing in excellent shape - but I have no intention of standing still and maintaining the status quo. We are a sport that is going places and I am determined to be part of an ambitious movement to take it to new heights. We have an incredible story to tell and must be bold enough to shout it from the rooftops.

Already, we have embarked on a restructure that will ensure Rowing Australia's business and High Performance models are robust, vibrant, adaptive and fit for purpose moving forward. More than most sports, rowing is built on history and tradition but we must be forward-looking in a sporting environment that is evolving at a lightning pace.

**I welcome you all to join me on that journey.**



## THE BEST OF THE WEST

The convoys of trailers heading across The Nullarbor told the story before it even started; we knew the **Australian Rowing Championships** of 2023 were going to be one to remember.

**ARC 23** was held in Perth for the first time since 2012 and after an 11-year absence, the response from the rowing community, from athletes to coaches and volunteers, was magnificent. The event attracted record entries at **Champion Lakes Centre** and helped deliver more than \$13m of direct economic impact for the region.

It was a special week for some of our proud West Australian rowers, including Tokyo Gold Medallist from the Women's Four **Annabelle McIntyre OAM**, who featured at a media launch that saw our own President **Rob Scott** take on WA Sports Minister - and now Premier - **Roger Cook MLA** on the **Concept2** machine.

**Rowing Australia** thanks Rowing WA Chief Executive Officer **Daniel Tackenberg** and his dedicated team for their immense efforts to bring it to life, as well as the **WA Government** and **Tourism WA** for their generous support. I also extend my thanks to the volunteers, officials, umpires, events team, traders, and the tireless work of the **RA** staff, who worked around the clock to ensure it was a success. Of course, our biggest thanks goes to the athletes, coaches, clubs and spectators for their support of our biggest annual domestic event, and for making it another record-breaker!

## OLYMPIC INCLUSION

It was a momentous occasion for rowers around the world when the **International Olympic Committee** announced that Beach Sprint Rowing, a format of the Coastal Rowing discipline, would be included in the **Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games program**. It marks the first time rowing will be featured in two different disciplines on the biggest stage of them all.

The inclusion of Beach Sprint Rowing in the **2028 Olympic Games program** was the outcome of a decade-long development of Coastal Rowing with the active support of our 159 members and rowing communities across the world. That growth is particularly important in our region of Oceania, with our abundant beaches and love of the sea and surf.

It also opens up new nations to our sport, some of which aren't able to compete globally in the traditional flatwater events. We welcomed **Papua New Guinea** as one of the newest Member Federations for **World Rowing**, a development spurred on by the rise of Coastal Rowing. That's just one example of how Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints has shifted the dial and engaged new athletes, communities and fans.

Closer to home, **Rowing Australia** signed a **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)** with **Surf Life Saving Australia**, whose members have a fine pedigree of rowing surf boats through the challenging and unpredictable conditions that make the **Beach Sprints** format so compelling. Our shared vision with **Surf Life Saving Australia** can help offer those athletes an Olympic pathway and we welcome them to the fold.

And while **World Rowing** celebrated the Olympic announcement, **RA** - like many Australian National Sporting Organisations - disappointed by the cancellation of the **2026 Commonwealth Games** due to be hosted by Victoria.

Beach Sprints had been listed to make their Games debut and we will work closely with **Commonwealth Games Australia (CGA)** to ensure the sport remains on the program when a new host emerges. We also extend our thanks to **CGA** for their ongoing support via the **Green2Gold2Great program**, which is helping to fund our emerging **Coastal Rowing program**.

## A CHERISHED PARTNERSHIP

No sport in Australia has a stronger partnership than rowing's link with Hancock Prospecting and our Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**. It was another watershed moment for RA when Hancock extended its major partnership until the **2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games** in Los Angeles.

The impact of such an announcement cannot be understated. This four-year deal provides certainty to our elite athletes, in particular, who benefit from the generous direct funding that allows them to focus on achieving their goals and dreams in the green and gold.





**Hancock's** and **Mrs Rinehart's** relationship with **RA** dates back to 2015 and has revolutionised the **High Performance program**. The results were on show in Tokyo in 2021, when Australian rowers collected two Gold Medals and two Bronze Medals at the **Olympic Games** and a Silver Medal at the **Paralympic Games**.

**Mrs Rinehart** also launched the **Patron's Medal Achievement Incentive Fund**, which will commit an additional \$3m over two years in the lead up to and during the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games**.

It will provide performance-based payments to the country's best rowers, swimmers, volleyballers and artistic swimmers should they win medals at a **World Championships, Olympic or Paralympic Games**. It is the only private performance initiative of its scale to benefit Australian **Olympic and Paralympic** sport medal achievers, outside Government and **Australian Olympic Committee** funding.

**RA** was proud to recognise **Mrs Rinehart** with the inaugural **Service to Rowing Award** at our annual gala the **Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards** function in Canberra and looks forward to working closely with **Hancock Prospecting** over the next **Olympic and Paralympic** cycle.

## WORLD ROWING

**RA** is committed to not only making the sport stronger domestically but ensuring our officials, athletes and administrators are able to contribute their expertise globally. It remains my pleasure to serve on the **World Rowing Council** as the Continental Representative for Oceania, and in late-2023 finished my roles with the **Coastal Rowing Commission** and **GEDI** (Gender Equality, Diversity and inclusion) **Cross Commission**.

I also acknowledge **Rowing Australia's** standing representatives on the various World Rowing Commissions: **Nick Hunter OAM** (Umpiring Commission), **Gordon Marcks** (Para Commission), **Luke Letcher** (Athletes Commission), **Paul Thompson MBE** (Competitive Rowing Commission), **Jaime Fernandez OLY** (Youth Commission), and **Dr Laryssa Trease** (Sports Medicine Commission).

Olympic champion **Duncan Free OAM** has taken up the role as President of the **Oceania Rowing Confederation**, while **Cameron Allen** (Coastal Rowing Commission) and **Georgia Beattie** (Indoor Rowing Commission) are welcome new additions to the WR Commissions.

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## ON THE WATER

The results were strong right across our elite and pathway programs during the racing season in Europe. The year before an **Olympic and Paralympic Games** is primarily focused on qualifying boats; the **Australian Rowing Team** booked lanes for nine **Olympic** boats of 14 classes and three out of five Para classes. The platform has been set.

The PR3 Mixed Double of **Nikki Ayers PLY** and **Jed Altschwager** had a year to remember and swept all before them, storming their way to a **World Rowing Championship Gold Medal** and being named as **World Rowing's Para Crew of the Year**. Their prospects for Paris are looking bright.

Our Men's Eight made history when they won Gold at the **Rowing World Cup** in Lucerne, ending a 37-year drought on the international stage. They would go on to claim Bronze at the **World Rowing Championships**, one of five medals collected by the Australian team. Now we turn our eyes to the great stage of the **Olympic and Paralympic regatta**.

## AGAINST THE ODDS

**RA** acknowledges the tremendous bravery of former Australian Rowing Team member **Georgia Nesbitt**, who was involved in a serious cycling accident and was left in a coma after a serious head injury.

Georgia never gave up and with the support of her family and medical staff, fought her way back to good health and was honoured as a retiree at the **Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards**. The incredible support from her friends at club, state and national level was inspirational and Georgia has since joined **RA** as an underage selector.

**RA** also paid tribute to retiree **Angus Moore**, who represented Australia for a long period at **Junior, Under 23** and **Senior World Rowing Championship** level, as well as multiple **World Rowing Cups**.

## GOVERNANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

Following the completion of the **2023 Australian Sports Commission Sports Governance Standards** assessment, **RA** has implemented some immediate changes including the development or update of the following key documents:

- **RA Director Code of Conduct** (Standard 1.1)
- **RA Board Charter** (Standard 5.5)
- **RA Finance, Audit and Risk Committee Charter** (Standard 6.1)
- **RA Directors' Conflict of Interest Policy and Form** (Standard 6.4)

**RA** has formed a working group, comprised of the CEO and two **RA** Directors, to consider how we can address Standard 4.2 - Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI), in relation to Board composition. This work has been focused on developing and publishing the Board's **DEI** goals and the resulting action plan and achievement against these goals, which we aim to complete by mid-2024.

Following jurisdictional issues, an update of the **National Integrity Framework** (NIF) policies were approved and adopted. **RA** thanks **Sport Integrity Australia** for its ongoing support of the rollout and for funding for the role of **National Integrity Manager**, which is a critical function within the **RA** structure.

**RA** has had a strong focus on advocacy and engagement with government at all levels, from local councils and LGAs to state and federal government. This has been across a range of areas, including sport investment, parliamentary friendship groups, sport promotion, sport development in the Oceania region, protection and access to waterways and critical venues, and procurement of event funding and support.



## PARTNERS

**RA** could not function without our key supporters, in particular our Principal Partner **Hancock Prospecting** and our Major Partner the **Australian Sports Commission**, which continues to invest across all levels of our sport and ensures we can foster and nurture a world-class High Performance environment.

Thank you also to our valued Official Partners: **776BC, Bont Rowing, TEMPUR, Coles (until July 2023), Inglewood Coffee Roasters, Bannister Downs Dairy, JRT Lawyers, and Supply Partners: Concept2, Fillipi, Perfect Balance Rowing, Croker Oars, SIXT Australia, Konica Minolta, Sykes and Ticketmaster**, who support the sport at every level as well as ensuring our elite athletes have everything they need to perform at their peak.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

First and foremost, I thank our President **Rob Scott** for his esteemed service to our sport. His guidance on a personal level has been invaluable, and the presence of such an esteemed businessman, administrator and athlete at the helm of **RA** has made us the envy of many sporting organisations around the country.

**ASC** Chief Executive Officer **Kieren Perkins OAM** has been a strong supporter of **RA** and we thank him for his advocacy and investment across the reporting period. **RA** also acknowledges **ASC Chair Josephine Sukkar AM** and the Federal Sports Minister **The Hon Anika Wells MP**, who braved a chilly Canberra morning to take to the water with the Men's Eight on Lake Burley-Griffin.

**Ian Chesterman AM** has been tireless as President of the **Australian Olympic Committee** (AOC) in the lead-up to Paris. **RA** thanks 'Chesty', AOC CEO **Matt Carroll** and all of the **AOC** staff who have helped prepare our athletes for the Games during the long and complex prelude.

We extend the same gratitude to **Paralympics Australia** President and **RA** Director **Alison Creagh AM CSC**, and also CEO **Catherine Clark** and her team, whose relentless passion and drive for Para sports has ensured their excellence is duly recognised across the nation and inspires us all.

I am but one cog in the wheel of **RA**, surrounded by a staff of leaders and world-class operators that helps us punch well above our weight in almost every deliverable. Thanks go to the **RA** Executive Leadership Team of Commercial Officer **Emily Ekert**, Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE**, Chief Financial Officer **Aaron Lane** and **Mitchell Collins**, General Manager of Operations, who will join **RA** in January 2024.

Our organisation also thanks **Jaime Fernandez OLY** and **Naomi Fernandez**, who left during the reporting period, for their extraordinary long standing service to the sport across multiple roles. We wish them well in their new endeavours. We also recognise outgoing Chief Commercial Officer **Emily McOrist** and Chief Financial Officer **Dhuse Manogram** and thank them for their contribution to **RA**.

Thanks also go to our Member Associations across the nation, who drive our sport from the ground up and help deliver the champions of tomorrow, and our proud and passionate clubs and schools, who provide so many highlights, characters and memories for everyone involved.

The day-to-day task of driving our elite programs is overseen by our Head Coaches: **John Keogh** (Women), **Rhett Ayliffe** (Men) and **Chad King** (Para). Your dedication to helping our rowers be the best version of themselves never goes without notice.

Finally, **RA** thanks the ones who get up early, dedicate themselves to their craft and put themselves through physical anguish in pursuit of a common goal of excellence. Thank you to our clubs, rowers, and the entire rowing community for making our great sport what it is. We have always been - and will remain - about the athlete and we wish you all the very best in a year where history beckons.



# ROWING AUSTRALIA LIMITED

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2023

## BOARD OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	President and Chairman ( <i>elected 1 Oct, 2014</i> )
Ben Dodwell	Director ( <i>elected 10 Aug 2017</i> )
Bryan Weir	Director ( <i>re-elected on 28 June 2021</i> ) Appointment finished May 2023
Luke Letcher	Athlete's Representative ( <i>appointed 2 Dec 2022</i> )
Georgia Beattie	Director ( <i>appointed 1 May 2020</i> )
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	Director ( <i>elected 30 May 2021</i> )
Sally Leake	Director ( <i>appointed 13 April 2022</i> )
Malcolm Batten OAM	Director ( <i>elected 14 May 2022</i> )
Brigadier Alison Creagh (Retd) AM CSC	Director ( <i>elected May 14, 2022</i> )
Richard Finlayson	Director ( <i>elected 27 May 2023</i> )

## COUNCIL OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Rob Scott	Rowing Australia President and Chair
Stephen Handley	New South Wales
Tim Morris	Tasmania (Resigned June 2023)
Mick Casey	Tasmania (Commenced June 2023)
Deborah Spring	Victoria
Emma Brown	Queensland (Resigned November 2023)
Scott Austin	Queensland (Commenced November 2023)
Craig James OAM	Western Australia
Fearnley Szuster	South Australia
Brigadier Alison Creagh (Retd) AM CSC	Australian Capital Territory (Resigned May 2023)
Tobias Wehr-Candler	Australian Capital Territory (Resigned July 2023)
Virginia Hayward	Australian Capital Territory (Commenced July 2023)

## OTHER KEY PERSONNEL

James Peters	Appeal Tribunal Permanent Chair
Grant Ford	Umpires Committee Chair
Karen Clay	Masters Commission Chair
James Lowe	Bromley Trust Administrator
Luke Mercurio	Principal Legal Advisors
Brett Ralph	Technical Delegate
Chris Grummitt	Event Technology Manager

## 2023 SELECTION PANEL

Brian Richardson OAM	Chair of Selectors - Senior and Para-Rowing
Andrew Stunell	Chair of Selectors - Underage – U23, 21 and Junior
Rhett Ayliffe	Selector - Senior Men
Mark Prater	Selector - Senior Men
Lyll McCarthy OAM	Selector - Senior Men
John Keogh	Selector - Senior Women
Ellen Randell	Selector - Senior Women
Thomas Westgarth	Selector - Senior Women
Simon Burgess	Selector - U23, U21 and Junior
Chad King	Selector – Para-Rowing
James Loveday	Selector – Para-Rowing
Laryssa Biesenthal	Selector – Para-Rowing

## SELECTION OMBUDSMAN

Bryan Weir	Senior
Nick Hunter	Underage Teams

## STAFF

Ian Robson	Chief Executive Officer (Resigned July 2023)	Jan Legg	AIS Strength and Conditioning Coach – Men's NTC
Paul Thompson MBE	Performance Director	David Young	NSWIS Strength and Conditioning Coach – Women's NTC
Jaime Fernandez OLY	Deputy Performance Director (Resigned September 2023)	Dr Kath Gaffney	Principal Medical Officer – Women's NTC
Sarah Cook OLY	Chief Operations Officer (Commenced as Chief Executive Officer July 2023)	Dr Andrew Griffin	Doctor – Men's NTC
Emily McOrist	Chief Commercial Officer (Resigned December 2023)	Dr John Brooks	Pathways Medical Lead
Dhuse Manogram	Chief Financial Officer (Finished October 2023)	Ruth Trevallion	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – Men's NTC
Rhett Ayliffe	Men's Head Coach	Margaret Hamley	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – Women's NTC and Para
John Keogh	Women's Head Coach	Tristan Shippides	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - Women's NTC
Chad King	Para-Rowing Head Coach	Alex Hill OAM	Sport Development Officer (Commenced November 2023)
James Loveday	Para-Rowing Lead Coach	Georgie Rowe OLY	Sport Development Officer (Commenced November 2023)
Lyll McCarthy OAM	Men's Senior Coach	Ron Batt	Participation & Education Manager
Ellen Randell	Women's Senior Coach	Elizabeth Prater	Participation and Education Coordinator (Commenced January 2023)
Tom Westgarth	Women's Senior Coach	Tufi Sele	Digital Engagement & Indoor Rowing Manager
Hally Chapman	Women's Senior Coach	Nadine Morrison	High Performance Operations Coordinator
Mark Prater	Men's Senior Coach	Alice Evans	Event & Competition Manager
Wayne Diplock OLY	High Performance Operations Manager	Naomi Fernandez	High Performance Pathways Manager (Resigned November 2023)
Dr Tony Rice	Head of Performance Services	John Bowes	Pathways Transitions Manager
Dr Bronwen Lundy	National Teams' Dietician and Nutrition Lead	Gloria Zhu	Accountant (Finished October 2023)
Phil Cossens	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - Men's NTC	Ingrid Jia	Assistant Accountant (Finished October 2023)
Nathan Versey	Physiologist – Men's NTC	Georgia Nemes	EA and RA Office Manager
Dr Erin McCleave	Physiologist – Women's NTC	Emily Ekert	Partnerships and Marketing Coordinator (Commenced January 2023, Commenced as Commercial Manager December 2023)
Chris Bradley	NSWIS Sports Physiologist Lead	Jason Lane	National Head Coach - Pathways (Commenced as Head of Pathways October 2023)
Josh Sebbens	AIS Physiologist – Men's NTC	Bianca Chiera	Event and Competition Coordinator (Commenced December 2023)
Alex Munt	Nutritionist - Women's NTC		

## CONTRACTORS

Aaron Lane	Chief Financial Officer	Laura Gely	Soft Tissue Therapist – Women's NTC
John Lamont	External Relations Manager	Claire Carey	Soft Tissue Therapist – Men's NTC
Scott Llewellyn	Sponsorship Lead	Urs Graf	Overseas and Regatta Support
Phil Lutton	Media & Communications Manager	Ted & Co	Event Delivery Agency
Rupert Guinness	Media & Communications Liaison	Gill Appleby	Graphic Designer
Conny Draper	Biomechanics		
Matt Doyle	Biomechanics		

## LIFE MEMBERS

Mr Noel F. Wilkinson BEM, OAM ( <i>deceased</i> )	The Honourable Paul Guest OAM QC
Mr Robert Aitken MBE ( <i>deceased</i> )	Mr Ray Ebert
Mr Berry Durston AM ( <i>deceased</i> )	Mrs Kim Brennan AM
Dr Stephen Hinchy OAM ( <i>deceased</i> )	Ms Kath Bennett
Mr John Coates AC	Mr Noel Donaldson
Mr John Boulton AM	Mr Doug Donoghue AM
Mr Reinhold Batschi OAM	Mr Nick Green OAM
Mr Andrew Guerin	Mr Robin Poke AM
Dr David Yates	Mr Howard Croker OAM
Ms Barbara Fenner	Mr Jeff Sykes
Mr Michael Eastaughffe	Mr Reg McKay ( <i>deceased</i> )
Mr Mike MacKay OAM	Ms Shirley Stokes
Mr James Tomkins OAM	The Honourable Patrick McNamara AM
Mr Peter Antonie OAM	Mr Chris Grummitt
Ms Margaret MacKenzie OAM	



# COMPANY DIRECTORS AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Rowing Australia is fortunate to have a Board and Senior Management Team that collectively possess a fantastic mix of governance, financial, sporting and other qualifications and experience that ensure the sport is adequately equipped to deal with all relevant matters.

The qualification of the Directors and CEO of Rowing Australia Ltd at the conclusion of the period of this Annual Report are laid out below:

## PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

### Rob Scott

Rob Scott was appointed Managing Director of Wesfarmers in November 2017 following his appointment as Deputy Chief Executive Officer in February 2017. Prior to this, he was Managing Director of the Wesfarmers Industrials division from August 2015 until August 2017. He has held a number of leadership roles with Wesfarmers including Finance Director of the Coles Group and Managing Director of Wesfarmers Insurance. He previously worked with Deutsche Bank in Asia and Australia in various investment banking roles and is a past President of the Insurance Council of Australia.

Mr Scott is a dual Olympian in rowing, having stroked the Eight at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992 and a Silver Medallist from the 1996 Atlanta Olympics in the Pair. He started his rowing career in Perth, Western Australia and was a scholarship holder at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). He was the WA Sports Star of the Year in 1997 and is McVilly-Pearce Pin number 447. Mr Scott holds a Master of Applied Finance degree from Macquarie University and a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the Australian National University. He is a qualified Chartered Accountant and has completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Mr Scott lives in Perth with his wife Liz (an Olympic gold medallist in water polo) and two children.



ROB SCOTT



MALCOLM BATTEN OAM



RICHARD FINLAYSON

## DIRECTOR

### Malcolm Batten OAM

Malcolm Batten is a 1988 Olympian, 1986 World Champion, Commonwealth Games Champion and is McVilly Pearce Pin number 380. He has been involved in the rowing community for over 40 years and is a Life Member of both Mercantile and Commercial Rowing Clubs.

Malcolm started his rowing career as a coxswain at North Esk RC in Launceston in 1979. He moved to the Gold Coast in 1982 and rowed for a season with Tweed Heads RC prior to moving to Brisbane and joining Commercial RC. He was part of the first AIS scholarship holders in 1985 and held full AIS scholarships between 1985-1988. He moved to Melbourne in 1988 and has been a member of Mercantile RC since including a time as club president.

Malcolm has more than 20 years of experience at the executive level in the Construction Industry. He is a graduate from the Australian Institute of Company Directors and has held board roles in multiple jurisdictions.

## DIRECTOR

### Richard Finlayson

Richard Finlayson was a member of Australian Rowing Teams in 1985 (U23), 1987 and 1988, the NSW Kings Cup VIII from 1986-1988 and has McVilly Pearce Pin number 397. He began his rowing career in Canberra at Canberra Grammar School and was National Champion in the Junior Single Scull 1983 and U23 Single Scull in 1985. He moved to Mosman Rowing Club in 1985, representing the club in the coxless pair and coxed four, and has been a director of the Club on two different occasions. He is a graduate of the University of Technology Sydney, Wharton Business School's Advanced Management Program, and has spent his career in the media, originally as a journalist, for some time as the managing director of a communications consultancy and later as the Chief Operating Officer of SBS and Director of Television at the ABC. He is currently the Joint CEO of film and television production company, Wooden Horse.

## DIRECTOR

### Georgia Beattie

Georgia Beattie is CEO of Bulla Park, Australia's largest organic mushroom farm.

She is a modern farmer embracing the use of technology to achieve fast growth, she specialises as a turnaround CEO in agriculture, manufacturing and FMCG businesses. She began her career in the startup space founding wine packaging business Lupé Wines in 2010. The company created innovative IP to manufacture a single serve glass of wine and raised venture capital to expand quickly into events, hotel minibars and airlines across Australia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, China and Hong Kong. The company was acquired in 2016.

Ms Beattie spent a period in the tech industry as CEO of Realestate.com's new venture Spacely as well as CEO of Startup Victoria before moving into agriculture. She has now fulfilled a long time aspiration to get into farming as CEO of Australia's largest organic mushroom farm Bulla Park.

Ms Beattie also contributes a significant amount of pro bono time on boards; Second Bite, Law Squared and the Australian Federal Government Accelerating Commercialisation Programme.

## DIRECTOR

### Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)

Alison Creagh has been President of Rowing ACT, is a National and International Para-Rowing Classifier and has been on working groups for both coastal and indoor rowing. She has served in a number of other roles in the sport over many years including President of Paralympics Australia. An accomplished leader and decision-maker reaching the rank of Brigadier in the Australian Army with extensive networks in Australia and overseas, Alison has over forty years of military and organisational leadership experience.

Alison is an experienced Non-Executive Director with a strong background in strategic planning, sports governance and administration, information and communications technology, cyber security, veteran community support and the Defence Industry. She boasts strong relationship and influence skills and has a practical understanding of the importance of building strong, direct relationships between boards and key stakeholders.

## DIRECTOR

### Ben Dodwell

Ben Dodwell, aged 51, married with two children, based in Sydney Australia. BA Industrial Design, Grad. Dip. SIA, Dip. Property Investment and Finance PCA, MAICD.

Ben Dodwell is Managing Director and CEO at Dais Private, a Real Estate Investment, Development, Funds Management and advisory business based in Sydney Australia. Before this, Ben was the Head of Diversified Development at Charter Hall following the acquisition by Carter Hall of Folkestone Limited. As Head of Real Estate at Folkestone Limited, an ASX-listed Real Estate Investment Company, the business grew from a market capitalization of ~\$12m to ~\$205m with funds under management of over \$1.0 billion. Ben has previously held several senior executive roles at Stockland and Lend Lease where he has been responsible for the operations and profitability of real estate investment and development pipelines in the listed unlisted and private equity markets. During his career, Ben has been responsible for the development and investment performance of a diverse range of asset classes including traditional retail shopping centres, commercial, integrated mixed-use, urban renewal and enterprise parks, apartments and townhouse projects together with land subdivisions, seniors living and hotels.

Ben has a Bachelor of Industrial Design, a Graduate Diploma of Applied Finance and Investment from the Financial Services Institute of Australasia and a Diploma of Property Finance from the Property Council of Australia. Ben is an Industry Advisory Committee Member for the University of Technology (UTS) Bachelor of Property Development Program and Vice President and Director of Rowing Australia where he Chairs the Audit Committee, Nominations and Integrity Committees.

An Olympic, World Championship and Commonwealth medalist in the sport of rowing, Ben has represented Australia at 3 Olympics, 6 World Championships, 3 Commonwealth Regattas and is also the winner of 7 Kings Cup medals for Victoria where he is an inductee of the Victorian Rowing Hall of Fame. At the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games – Ben and his coxless four crew won a Bronze medal.

A member of the Institute of Company Directors, Ben is a passionate contributor to sport and the development of Aboriginal Australians.



GEORGIA BEATTIE



BRIGADIER ALISON CREAUGH AM CSC (RETD)



BEN DODWELL





RACHAEL KININMONTH OLY

**DIRECTOR**

**Rachael Kininmonth OLY**

Rachael Kininmonth at age 26 was inspired to row for her country in September 1993, at the announcement of Sydney hosting the games for the XXVII Olympiad in 2000. She started as a novice at Thames Rowing Club in London, moved back to Melbourne and realised her dream of representing Australia for three consecutive years in the Women's 8+: 1998 World Championships in Cologne, Germany, 1999 World Championship St Catherine's, Canada and 2000 Olympics in Sydney. She is McVilly Pearce pin number 459.

Rachael then retired and over the next four years had four children with husband and fellow rower Brad Kininmonth.

Rachael started her career in sports administration and event management at the Amy Gillett Foundation and spent 10 years in the cycling world. She moved to Brisbane in 2015 and is the Executive Officer of the Brisbane Schoolgirls' Rowing Association (BSRA), Board member at UQBC, Committee member on the Queensland RowUnion event, and involved in many rowing initiatives to engage rowers and the rowing community in a range of competitive experiences to add variety to the sport at the grass roots level endeavouring to grow numbers.

Rachael has found her tribe in the rowing community and is honoured by this opportunity to work on the Rowing Australia Board with such distinguished company in a very exciting time in the lead up to the 2032 Brisbane Games.

**DIRECTOR**

**Sally Leake FGIA GAICD**

Sally is an experienced Company Director and Chair, a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and a Fellow of the Governance Institute of Australia. She has brought multi-sector experience and a strategic perspective to government, private and not-for-profit boards spanning the health, education, sport and community services sectors, for many years. Her board contribution is enhanced by 20 years in leadership roles spanning regional to international contexts - at the AICD, Government House in Canberra, emergency services, higher education and the private sector, with early career experience in health.



SALLY LEAKE



BRYAN WEIR

Sally is focussed on adding value to organisations at board level through good governance; whole-of-enterprise risk management; strengthening safety and crisis management; improving sustainability; and effective influencing of key stakeholders. A trusted adviser to boards, company directors, CEOs and viceregal representatives, Sally is presently a board director, Minerva mentor, Honorary Aide to the Governor of Victoria and event moderator.

In addition to qualifications in governance, business and management, Sally completed the High Performance Leadership Program at Oxford University.

**DIRECTOR**

**Bryan Weir**

Bryan Weir was elected to the Rowing Australia Board in May of 2015. An accomplished rower, Weir represented Australia in the Men's Coxless Pair in the World Rowing Championships in Lucerne in 1974 and was part of the New South Wales King's Cup Eight in 1976. At a rowing administration level, prior to his role with Rowing Australia, Bryan held the positions of Deputy President of Rowing New South Wales and was Board Member of the Sydney International Rowing Regatta and President of Mosman Rowing Club.

Weir graduated from the University of New South Wales with degrees in Law and Commerce in 1976. He joined the law firm Freehill Hollingdale & Page (now Freehills), becoming a partner in 1980. In 1993, he left Freehills to become a divisional director of Macquarie Bank, where he remained until 1998. Since then he has (with a business partner) established and operated a private investment and advisory group, while he is also a Director of L.J. Hooker Ltd, a position he has held since 2014.

**ATHLETES' REPRESENTATIVE**

**Luke Letcher**

Luke is a former Australian Rowing Team member, first representing Australia in 2012 in the U19 team. In 2013 he was selected in the U21 team, and in 2016, he raced in the U23 Men's Quad Sculls that won the Gold Medal at the World Championships. He was then selected for three-consecutive Australian World Championships teams from 2017 to 2019, leading to his selection into the Tokyo Olympic team. Luke was part of the Men's Quad Sculls that would take him to an Olympic Bronze Medal.

Away from rowing, Luke graduated from the Australian National University with a Bachelor of Engineering, having studied throughout his time on the Australian Rowing Team. He currently lives in Sydney, working with Thales Australia as a systems engineer. From 2020 to 2022, Luke was an elected director on the board of Rowing ACT and in 2022 was also appointed to the World Rowing Athletes' Commission.

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

**Sarah Cook OLY**

A dual Olympian in Rowing and an Australian representative in Sailing, Sarah is now focused on driving the development of sport globally with a particular focus on gender equality and sport for development. Through her roles in high performance governance, administration, leadership and coaching, Sarah has led the development of winning cultures across sport at a national and international level.

Despite having only retired from competitive sport in 2015, Sarah has already established herself as one of Australia's most respected emerging leaders in sport. She has created a lasting impact in international sport, influenced positive outcomes through lobbying Government, advisory to national and international sporting organisations, and involvement in large scale national and international sporting events. Her insight into people development, leading with influence, and driving a performance culture all with a people-centred approach make her a unique and highly sought-after leader.

Sarah's journey into sport started at a young age, after watching the opening ceremony of the Barcelona Olympic Games at the age of 7, the flame was lit within her. Sarah's dream was to one day compete at the Olympic Games and to represent Australia, something she achieved 16 years later when she competed at the 2008 Beijing Olympics in Rowing. Sarah went on to represent Australia in the sports of Rowing and Sailing for 12 years and competed at two Olympic Games. During her time as an athlete, Sarah campaigned for gender equality and throughout her professional career has used her platform to further this agenda both nationally and internationally.

Sarah is currently the CEO of Rowing Australia and is a member of the World Rowing Council as the Continental Representative for Oceania and is the first woman to hold these positions. Sarah was also the first non-British woman and third Australian to be elected a Steward of Henley Royal Regatta and is a commentator for the World Rowing international broadcast. Sarah is the proud mother of 2-year-old Max and 4-year-old Astrid and aspires to be a role model for her children by being the change that she wants to see in the sporting sector.



LUKE LETCHER



SARAH COOK OLY



# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT



**PAUL THOMPSON MBE**

Performance Director  
Rowing Australia

## OVERVIEW

The **2023 World Rowing Championships** in Belgrade, Serbia was the major qualification regatta for the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games** and the single most important regatta since the Tokyo Olympics. The senior Australian Team also competed at **World Cups** in Varese, Italy and Luzern, Switzerland as preparation for the **World Championships**. The women's pair of **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** complimented their racing season at the **Holland-Beker Regatta**, Amsterdam winning on both days and setting an unverified world best time. The Para-rowers also raced at the **Gavirate International Para Regatta**, Italy where all team members achieved a medal performance.

The **National Training Centres (NTC's)** continue to provide a centralised world-class daily performance environment for our 'senior A' podium potential rowers. The NTC's are the backbone of our senior team and underpins our international results. The **Pathway Program** works with our key partners in identifying and developing young athletes capable of transitioning into the NTC's and who aspire to achieve podium results. This is achieved through our state-based programs, as well as our established program identifying and supporting USA College based Australian underage rowers.

2023 saw a deepening of the squad with the return of a number of rowers who took some time away from international competition after the **Tokyo Olympics**. There continues to be a good connection between the NTC and Pathway Program by providing camp experiences at the NTC's for those rowers challenging for NTC positions. The **Paralympic Program** continues to be a camp-based program supported by our partners in the **National Institute Network (NIN)** and rowing clubs around the country.



## 2023 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS - BELGRADE, SERBIA

The World Rowing Championships were held in Belgrade, Serbia between the 3 – 10 September 2023 with challenging conditions across the week of racing.

### Headlines included:

- Australia was represented in seventeen boat classes
- Ten crews raced in A Finals
- Five Medal Boats
- Four Olympic class medals, 21 Olympic class medalists
- A gold medal in the Paralympic PR3 Mix2x
- **Nine boats qualified for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games** (thirty-seven rowers)
- **Three boats qualified for the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games** (eight rowers)



## WORLD CUP II - VARESE, ITALY

Australia finished **third overall on the medal table** and equal third on number of medals with eight medals including three gold medals. The gold medal performances were from the Women's Pair of **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM**, **The Women's Eight** and **Nikki Ayers PLY** and **Jed Altschwager** in the PR3 Mix Double Scull.



## WORLD CUP III - LUZERN, SWITZERLAND

Australia finished **third overall on the medal table** and equal second on number of medals with six medals including two gold medals. The gold medal performances were from the Women's Pair of **Jess Morrison OAM** and **Annabelle McIntyre OAM** and the **Men's Eight** in defeating the British World Champion crew.

## COACHING

Coaching development is a key pillar in the program and our coaches were part of an exchange with the **Australian Army's Combat Training Centre, Tully**. Key personnel from the **Combat Training Centre** were hosted at both NTC programs focusing in on learning techniques and assessment. **RA** coaches from the NTC's, Para and Pathway programs had an immersive experience at Tully exploring feedback and review loops as well as teamwork under pressure. This coaching exchange was facilitated by the **Australian Institute of Sport**.







## PATHWAY PROGRAM ACTIVITY

### OVERVIEW

The previous 12 months has seen the Pathway team continuing to reinforce the training standards and communication with all high-performance programs across the country. This was achieved through continuous travel across the country as well as regular teleconferences. The state visits proved valuable to continue the connection to the local environment as well as providing valuable leadership and mentoring opportunities. The previous 12 months has also seen a restructure within the Pathways team with **Jamie** and **Naomi Fernandez** both resigning. This has led to **Jason Lane** being appointed to the Head of Pathways and **John Hukins** appointed as a Senior High Performance Administrator (commencing in January 2024).

The following were highlights of the 2023 season:

- Continued delivery of the **Pathway Pillars** which underpin the overarching **Pathways Framework**, delivering simple, clear and consistent expectations with regards to training standards, principles, technical models etc.
- 25 crews taking to the water as part of the **Interstate Schools Pathway Eight competition**, held in conjunction with the **Underage Trials** event in Canberra during April. This event continues to grow annually, with all states now represented by two or more crews.
- Providing exposure to the **NTC** environment for targeted Pathway athletes as we look to build the 'team behind the team', for 2025 and beyond. The Pathway team conducted two camps early in the year and a further two in November and December, with the latter in conjunction with the **National Time Trial** in Penrith.

### TEAM OVERVIEW

#### Junior and Under 23 World Championship Teams

The Under 19 Team competed at the **World Championships** in Paris, in August. This regatta also served as an Olympic test activity and attracted 615 competitors from 53 nations. **Australia's team consisted of 6 crews**. In challenging windy and wet conditions, the team demonstrated some great improvements in comparison to 2022. Three crews qualified for the A Final, with the remaining three crews all winning the B Final, meaning our worst result was 7th place at the regatta. Of the three A Final crews, U19 W4+, U19 M4+, U19 W2- the highlight was a bronze medal for the U19 W2-. The crew of **Lucy Richardson** and **Katie Jackson**, coached by **Jamie McDonald** were a regionally based crew that trained out of **Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club**. The crew demonstrated great composure throughout the regatta and raced with confidence in the final to claim the medal. **Overall Australia finished 9th on the medal table.**

The Under 23 Team competed at the **World Championships** in Plovdiv, Bulgaria in July. The regatta had 750 competitors from 51 nations. Australia was represented by eight crews at the regatta, which included two US Pathway crews, U23 M8+ and U23W4+. The team's performances were exceptional with every crew qualifying for the A Final with the worst result being a 4th place finish for three crews, U23 M8+, U23 M4+ and U23 LW1x. Five crews won medals at the regatta, U23 M4-, U23 M2-, U23 M4x, U23 W4- with one crew winning a gold medal, U23 W4+. The team also demonstrated great composure and resilience throughout the racing and was again a great performance improvement from 2022. **Australia finished 8th on the medal table.**

#### Under 21

The **2023 Trans-Tasman regatta** in June was held at Lake Karapiro, NZ. The AUS team were again dominate on the water winning all events with a clean sweep, thereby retaining the **Rusty Robertson trophy**.

Once again, the series allowed us to expose a new cohort of Pathway athletes and coaches to international racing, membership of the **Australian Rowing Team** and a better understanding of the standards and expectations this brings with it.

#### Other competitions

Australia also sent a team to the **2023 World University Games**, held in China. This is a clear development opportunity for a number of countries as the standard of the competition continues to improve as the Australian crews faced tough racing throughout the regatta. Fifteen athletes represented Australia at the regatta with three crews making the A Final, LW2x, W2x and mixed quad scull.

Australia was also invited to other international locations to compete against local crews. In May we sent a Men's and Women's Eight to compete at the **Windermere Cup in Washington USA**. This is the opening regatta of the season and provided a group of athletes that were too old to compete for the U23 team and had missed senior selection with valuable racing opportunities as well continued training.

Additionally, we were invited to compete in the **Shanghai Head** regatta in September. Again, a Men's and Women's Eight was sent to this regatta and competed over various distances and locations performing well at each distance winning both the long distance and sprint races for the men and women.

The results of all teams showed great improvements in all facets of performance and were a testament to the engagement of all coaches and their commitment to the pathway pillars. The increased standards and performance levels are continuing to develop athletes to progress through the pathway and ultimately ensure they are ready to transition into NTC programs in the next Olympic cycle.

## PARA-ROWING PROGRAM

### OVERVIEW

The competitive landscape in international para rowing continues to evolve and our Para-rowing program has provided new opportunities for para rowers and in 2023 saw some young and exciting rowers vying for and making the team. The gold medal in the PR3Mix2x demonstrates **RA** and our community's capacity and our current champions are fabulous role models for para rowers.

Domestically, Para-rowing continues to develop with continual growth in para-athlete representation in National, State and Club competition. Particular opportunity exists for further development in the PR1 and PR2 categories as well as women participating in the sport.

### CLASSIFICATION

**Rowing Australia** continues to manage a team of National Technical and Medical Classifiers across the country. **Rowing Australia** provides one main classification opportunity each year which is a critical event for Para-rowing athletes as they come in to and continue in the sport.

### BEACH SPRINT ROWING

Australia made its **World Beach Sprint Finals** debut at Barletta, Italy with **Marcus Della Marta** achieving Australia's best result racing in the quarter finals of the Coastal Men's Solo. There was a PR3 inclusive 2x exhibition race which was won by Australia's **Mac Russell** and **Phoebe Robinson**. This discipline continues to evolve, and **Rowing Australia** is grateful for the financial support the **Australian Institute of Sport** and **Commonwealth Games Australia** provides in supporting **RA** in providing opportunities for Australian Beach Sprint rowers.



## HIGH PERFORMANCE COMMISSION

The **High Performance Commission (HPC)** is a Board sub-committee that is responsible for the oversight of the implementation of our **High Performance Plan**. The HPC considers and advises the RA Board and Management on strategic issues relevant to High Performance rowing.

### HPC Membership

- **Rachael Kininmonth OLY** (High Performance Commission Chair)
- **Paul Thompson MBE** (Performance Director)
- **Tracey Menzies-Stegbauer** (Independent Member)
- **Luke Letcher** (RA Athletes' Commission Chair)
- **David Crawshay** (Independent Member)
- **Sarah Cook** (CEO) ex-officio

RA thanks the members of the HPC for their dedication, time and commitment to the **RA High Performance Program**.

## ATHLETES' COMMISSION

The **RA Athletes' Commission** and leadership groups play an important role in maintaining communication between the athlete group and the leadership of the **High Performance program**. **Luke Letcher** is the Chair of the **Athletes' Commission** and has ably led the Commission through 2023.

## 2023 AUSTRALIAN TEAM SELECTION PANELS

**Brian Richardson** continued in the role of the Chair of the selection Panels. We thank Brian for his continued service to the sport in this critical role. The Underage panel chaired by **Andrew Stunell** also included **Simon Burgess** and **Jason Lane**.

Senior Men	Senior Women	Underage (U23, U21, Junior)	Para-Rowing
Brian Richardson (Chair)	Brian Richardson (Chair)	Andrew Stunell (Chair)	Brian Richardson (Chair)
Rhett Ayliffe	John Keogh	Jason Lane	Chad King
Mark Prater	Ellen Randell	Simon Burgess	James Loveday
Lyall McCarthy OAM	Tom Westgarth		Laryssa Biesenthal

**Bryan Weir** continued to be impactful in his role as Ombudsman for both the Senior and Para squads in 2023. **Miranda Bennett** was a very able Ombudsman for the underage teams in 2023.





## THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

### HANCOCK PROSPECTING

Hancock Prospecting is a major partner of **Rowing Australia**. Their invaluable support, along with that of their Chair and RA Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**, allows our best rowers to continue to focus on performing at the highest international level through direct athlete support. We are hugely appreciative of Hancock Prospecting and Mrs Rinehart's support for our athletes and the Gina Rinehart Women's National Training Centre. It was an inspiration to our rowers to have Mrs Reinhart visit the team in Gavirate, Italy during the international season.

### AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION AND THE AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT

The **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)** and **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** are critical partners whose substantial funding allows us to conduct a comprehensive systematic program that delivers world class results.

### AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE AND PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA

The Australian Olympic Committee (AOC) and Paralympics Australia (PA) have continued to be great supporters for and of Rowing and this strong support continues with planning and delivery of the rowing team's performance at the 2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games. We are already in forward planning for LA2028.

### AIS EUROPEAN TRAINING CENTRE

The AIS European Training Centre (ETC) is the jewel in the crown for our European campaigns. The staff, led by Fiona DeJong, provided outstanding support for the Senior and Para team while in Europe preparing for the World Cups and World Championships. Our Junior and Under 23 teams also utilised the ETC while preparing for their World Championships. As in past years, the team was also grateful for the support and friendship of the Gavirate Rowing Club.

### NEW SOUTH WALES INSTITUTE OF SPORT

The New South Wales Institute of Sport (NSWIS) provide significant support to the Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre through Strength and Conditioning coach Dave Young, and additional support through Chris Bradley our lead sport psychologist. Thank you NSWIS.

### NATIONAL INSTITUTE NETWORK

The National Institute Network (NIN) provides provide significant support to our pathway programs and clubs in all states. Enabling a quality daily training environment for our pathway rowers to develop to be NTC ready.





# ATHLETES' COMMISSION REPORT



**LUKE LETCHER**

Chair - Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission

The Rowing Australia Athletes' Commission (RAAC) was established to engage the athlete voice to help make the Australian Rowing Team the best in the world.

The RAAC is made up of three Men's, three Women's, two Para squad members, along with up to three retired athletes and one underage member. The RAAC aims to advocate on behalf of all high-performance athletes that are aspiring towards representing our country in rowing. As the chair of this commission, I have the privilege of a seat at the table of the Rowing Australia (RA) Board to make sure that athletes voices constructively contribute to progress of our organisation.

Strong lines of communication are at the core of a flourishing Athletes' Commission, and we believe this leads to a stronger RA. Over 2023 our squad leadership groups have communicated directly with the head coaches to create quick feedback loops for effective on-the-ground change, while bringing higher level issues to the RAAC for

thorough debate and discussion so that cohesive and outcome focused resolutions could be put to the executive and the board.

While strong communication from the athletes is crucial, without active engagement and the desire to listen to the athletes from the executive and the Board, we may as well be espousing to a brick wall. Throughout 2023, the engagement from the RA Board has been a key focus, and ultimately a highlight of the year. Additionally, the RA High-Performance Director Paul Thompson has been relentless in his pursuits to actively engage the RAAC in all significant decision making and ensuring that the athlete's representatives are considered and consulted at every turn.

Boat speed is really at the core of every athlete, and at the end of the day, the motivation behind our conversations within the RAAC is to answer the one simple question: **What will make the boats go fastest?** Whether it is discussing how good it is that the Under 23s get opportunities to test themselves alongside our senior team, the establishment of the Rowing

Australia Foundation, or the well-worn territory of the equitability of the trialling process, everything comes back to improving performance now, and long into the future.

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The focus on performance throughout RA has been shown clearly by strong results across the 2023 international season, including medals across the World Cups and World Championships. Perhaps even more importantly for this cycle however, was the number of Paralympic and Olympic qualification places that we were able to achieve.

At the time of writing, we have selected three more boats to seek late qualification at the Final Qualification Regatta, and our qualified boats are deep in training

towards the pinnacle of our cycle, the Paralympic and Olympic games. Our tough summer of trialling and racing, including the Australian Rowing Championships on the Olympic course in Penrith, has set our team up with the confidence to take into the World Cups and the big dance in Paris.

The RAAC sits on the shoulders of the great staff and volunteers that make the Australian Rowing Team the force it is, and I would like to say an enormous thank you to them all. Our coaches, John Keogh, Ellen Randell, Tom Westgarth, Rhett Ayliffe, Lyall McCarthy, Mark Prater, Chad King, James Loveday, Laryssa Biesenthal and Hally Chapman; our High-Performance Director, Paul Thompson; our outgoing and incoming CEOs Ian Robson and Sarah Cook; the Chair of the High Performance Commission, Rachael Kininmonth OLY; the broader high performance team that are too numerous to name here; and lastly the RA board - in particular our Chair Rob Scott who has been a fundamental driving force behind this NTC era of training that has brought so much success to our team. Rob will be sorely missed when his tenure expires in 2024.

It is hard to put into words how our private industry partners have directly impacted the lives and competitive prospects of our Australian Rowing Team members. From Hancock Prospecting, who allows us to focus our lives around the Olympic and Paralympic pursuits; Bannister Downs and Inglewood Coffee who have (quite literally) fuelled our long hard days of training; Tempur who have given us perfect recovery between sessions; Bont Rowing who have built us rowing shoes capable of winning Olympic and Paralympic gold; and 776BC who have made us the best rowing kit in the world - the impact this support has on our team members is deeply appreciated.

With a huge year ahead of us and everything on the line at the Paralympic and Olympic regattas, I wish the Australian Rowing team the best of luck on behalf of the RAAC.





# EVENT & COMPETITION REPORT



**ALICE EVANS**

Competition & Events Manager  
Rowing Australia

Rowing Australia's event operations focused on the delivery of quality national events which are open to all Australian clubs and schools. There continues to be development through our national program in events, to better meet the needs of our rowing community. Our major events in 2023 were the Australian Rowing Championship, the Australian Masters Rowing Championships, the Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships and the Australian Indoor Rowing Championships.

## EVENTS

### 2023 AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

27 MARCH - 2 APRIL 2023: CHAMPION LAKES, PERTH

Australia's premier rowing event, the **Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)** returned to Perth after an eleven-year hiatus. The first year back to normal after a number of interrupted events, the community thoroughly enjoyed returning to Perth. The event was well supported by the community, receiving huge entries nationwide, and the largest contingent of clubs and schools from Western Australia competing on record. The commitment from the local and rowing communities to make the event a success was fantastic, especially the workforce who came in droves to support the ARC.



Overall, **1861 competitors** from Australia and **35 international competitors** took part in the 129 events offered throughout the seven days of competition.

#### Key highlights of ARC 2023 include:

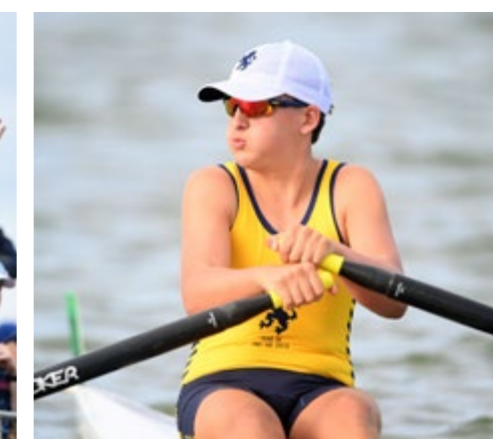
- **Total cumulative event attendance of over 33,000** including competitors, team staff, exhibitors, spectator and volunteers.
- Seven days of livestream broadcast, **attracting 205,000 viewers.**
- Increased social media activity, delivering increased engagement and interaction across Instagram, X, Facebook and LinkedIn platforms.
- Revisiting WA meant that we had increased engagement with a new group of volunteers and workforce and used their knowledge, experience and local expertise to deliver the event.
- The media launch, held in **Elizabeth Quay** attracted major media outlets and provided a reach of over 10 million.
- The continuation of the **"Learn and Load"** for schools and the introduction of the Women's Breakfast were both great successes.
- **RowUnion** was thoroughly enjoyed by all who took advantage and the **King's and Queens's Cups Reception** were both enjoyed by all in attendance.

**Rowing Australia** thanks the entire event workforce for their dedication and enthusiasm to deliver such a high quality event, there was such pride in the event in WA. The group of Project Team members worked tirelessly and professionally to ensure a safe, fair and enjoyable event for all.

The support of **Rowing WA, Venues West, the City of Armadale, Tourism WA** and the **WA Government** was invaluable. The team at **Rowing WA** were wonderful to work with and we can't express our gratitude enough.

Finally, **Rowing Australia** congratulates all of the athletes and coaches who showcase our sport, the participants entertained the crowds over the seven days with thrilling racing which provided lasting memories for those involved.

**Rowing Australia** congratulates the Champion Club for 2023 **Sydney University Boat Club**, and **Queenwood** and **St Augustine's** for the **Schoolgirl** and **Schoolboy Point Score** respectively. **NSW** won the **Bob Blake Shield** for the **Para-Rowing Point Score** and also the **Rowing Australia Cup** for the overall winners of the **Interstate Regatta**.





### ENTRY STATISTICS

The 2023 ARC event attracted the following number of entries:

- Total boat entries: **1568**
- Seats: **4750**
- Individual athletes (domestic): **1896**

The five largest fields at the 2023 event were:

EVENT	NO. OF ENTRIES
Schoolgirl Single Scull	49
Under 19 Men's Single scull	48
Schoolboy Single Scull	44
Under 19 Women's Single Scull	43
Under 17 Women's Single Scull	39

### 2023 CHAMPION CLUB POINT SCORE FOR THE CENTENARY OAR

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Sydney University Boat Club	270.23
2	Sydney Rowing Club	248.23
3	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club	238.98
4	Melbourne University Boat Club	200.63
5	Mercantile Rowing Club	150

### 2023 GIRLS' SCHOOL POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	Queenwood (NSW)	63.99
2	St Catherines (NSW)	53.99
3	Melbourne Girls Grammar School (VIC)	39.99
4	Kinross Wolaroi (NSW)	34
5	St Catherines (VIC)	23.94

### 2023 BOYS' SCHOOL POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	St Augustine's	66.66
2	Hunter Valley Grammar School	39.2
3	Brisbane Boy's College	34
4	St Joseph's College	31.99
5	St Peter's College	29.97

### 2023 BOB BLAKE SHIELD

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	28.4
2	QLD	16.06
3	ACT	12.9
4	VIC	9.3
5	Hong Kong	3
6	SA	2

### 2023 ROWING AUSTRALIA CUP

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	64
2	VIC	53
3	QLD	52
4	WA	30
5	SA	28
6	ACT	23
7	TAS	16





**AUSTRALIAN COASTAL ROWING & BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
MOOLOOLABA, QUEENSLAND  
27 – 30 JULY 2023

The second **Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships (ACRBSC)** which doubled up as an Oceania event, was held in Mooloolaba with the support of the **Sunshine Coast Council** and the **Mooloolaba Surf Life Saving Club**. The regatta was moved along the beach for the last two days after large waves were deemed to be too big for competition and the remainder of the event ran smoothly.

**105 athletes** competed at the regatta, seeing an increase from the previous year at Noosa, and building a good base for the discipline in Australia.

Many learnings are taken on again and we appreciate the assistance of our Boat Race Officials and the experience of **Cameron Allen** for his support and expertise by once again acting as Race Director.



**AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL REGATTA CENTRE  
PENRITH, NSW, 1-4 JUNE 2023

The **2023 Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC)** were held at the **Sydney International Regatta Centre** from 1 – 4 June 2023, there were **1020 athletes** contesting 197 events over the four days of competition. **A record number of seats were racing at 5310.**

The competitors enjoyed being back in Sydney for the regatta after 8 years away. **Rowing NSW** did a great job delivering an exceptional event both on and off the water. We thank the many volunteers that assisted staff and our team of level 3 Boat Race Officials who ensured a safe and fair regatta.

**Rowing Australia** congratulates 2023 Champion Club, **Toowong Rowing Club** and all of the masters athletes and coaches who competed across the four days of the regatta.



RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Toowong RC	2320.25
2	Melbourne RC	1707.25
3	North Shore RC	1687.50
4	Mosman RC	1529.75
5	Glebe Rowing Club	935.75
6	University of Queensland BC	811
7	Leichhardt RC	721.25
8	Carrum RC	720
9	Murwillumbah RC	717.5
10	Manning River RC	638.25

**WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL UMPIRE REPRESENTATION**

UMPIRE	REGATTA
Nick Hunter	World Rowing Indoor Championships – Virtual - 25-26 February 2023
Greg Smith	World Rowing Cup I – Zagreb, Croatia, 5-7 May 2023
Chris Tucker	World Rowing Cup II – Varese, Italy, 16-18 June 2023
William Webster	World Rowing Cup III – Lucerne, Switzerland – 7 – 9 July 2023
Catherine Garrington	World Rowing Under 23 Championships – Plovdiv, Bulgaria – 19-23 July 2023

**THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

**Rowing Australia** joins athletes, coaches and spectators who enjoy the quality experiences that are delivered by our events workforce in sincerely thanking the staff, volunteers, contractors, officials and other personnel involved in the successful planning and delivery of our program of national events. The continued success of rowing events is due to the passion, skill, enthusiasm and dedication of the organising committees, workforces and event volunteers who continue to contribute significant time, effort and support to deliver quality events for rowers, coaches, officials and spectators.



# ROWING PARTICIPATION AND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



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**TUFI SELE**

Digital Engagement & Indoor Rowing Manager, Rowing Australia

## COACH EDUCATION

Resources continue to be created for the rowing community with the release of the technical sculling poster featuring World Championship bronze medalist **Tara Rigney**. This complements the earlier released sweep poster featuring Olympic gold medalist **Jack Hargreaves**. These are both freely available to the rowing community.

The online **Coastal Coaching course** was also released. A new database for coaching accreditation was created.

Another **Level 3 coaching course** was delivered over 5 days at the **AIS** for 18 coaches. This was following a course in 2022 which meant that numbers were down as they are normally held biannually. The High Performance coaches and support staff gave detailed presentations covering the range of topics in the course. They openly shared their knowledge and answered questions. The days are long, but the collaborative discussions and sharing of information is so helpful for all involved.

The new database for coaches was developed. It allows coaches to create their personal record and importantly, keep their personal details updated. They upload their **Working with Vulnerable People** (WWVP) card, or equivalent, details there and **RA** staff add their coaching certificate to their individual record. This has proved to be a helpful improvement keeping the database as accurate as possible.

The following table shows the accredited coaches at 31 December 2023, with comparative figures from 2022 provided in brackets. There has been a drop in total accredited coach numbers, especially in the Level 1 course. However, the work done by the States in delivering the Level 2 one day workshop has resulted in a healthy 14% increase in accredited Level 2 coaches.

	ACCREDITED AT 31/12/23	MALE	FEMALE	PREFER NOT TO SAY	M/F %
<b>LEVEL 1</b> Learn to Row Coach	1498 (1700)	774 (870)	723 (830)	1	52/48 (51/49)
<b>LEVEL 2</b> Club/School Coach	480 (415)	340 (296)	140 (119)	-	71/29 (71/29)
<b>LEVEL 3</b> Performance Rowing Coach	95 (106)	78 (86)	17 (18)	-	82/18 (83/17)
<b>LEVEL 4</b> High Performance Coach	10 (11)	9 (10)	1 (1)		91/9 (91/9)
<b>Riggers Coach</b>	56 (70)	27 (35)	29 (35)		48/52 (50/50)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2139 (2300)</b>	1228 (1297)	910 (1003)	1	57/43 (56/44)

*\*Figures from 2022 provided in brackets*

Working with **Paul Thompson** and our High Performance (HP) Team, the **HP Coach Development Strategy** has been finalised and started to be implemented. There is a project being developed to get a small number of successful experienced HP coaches working as Coach Developers with targeted HP Coaches. Efforts continue to engage more female coaches in the HP area of our sport. **Ron Batt** has been actively involved in the **AIS' Women in HP coaching** project. The work has included researching what 20 other sports are doing and then helping the project Team to create outcomes that can be delivered to enable more female coaches to be involved in HP sport.

Through the support of the **AIS** we have started to deliver **Individual Coach Development Plans** to a small number of targeted HP coaches. The **AIS** also supported our collaborative Professional Development work with the **Army's Combat Training Centre (CTC)**. Four of their Officers spent a week visiting the **Men's and Women's National Training Centres** in April to view the process of developing athletes for the **Olympics**. Six months later 10 of RA's staff, the High-Performance Director, HP coaches, Participation and Education Manager and a member of the **AIS HP Coach Development Team** visited Tulli, Queensland to spend a week at the jungle **CTC camp**. We witnessed operations being carried out and learnt about the reflections and decision-making process in the CTC.

It is anticipated that the **Coastal Rowing Coaching add-on** will be in the presentation by two highly experienced soldiers on 'Leadership under pressure' was particularly impressive and moving, with some significant decisions being taken in a life and death situation under enemy fire.

### Learning objectives

- Teamwork and collaboration
- Leadership under pressure
- Coping with pressure
- Connecting and reflecting to enable performance improvement.

A webinar was held in late 2023 with **Dr Allan Coles**. He chaired the committee that wrote the report that led to the creation of the **AIS**. His work in academia has been impressive but so are his numerous national and world indoor rowing records at the spritely age of 96. He is quite a remarkable man.

**Rowing Australia** continued its commitment to fostering the growth of indoor rowing across the nation in 2023. Through a strategic focus on digital innovations, community building, and increased participation, indoor rowing is reaching new heights of accessibility and engagement for athletes of all levels.







### AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS (AIRC)

The **2023 Australian Indoor Rowing Championships (AIRC)** exemplified the power of digital connectivity and the enduring spirit of the rowing community. Here are some key highlights:

- **Global Appeal:** attracting 511 competitors from 13 countries, AIRC23 demonstrated the event's growing international presence.
- **Inclusivity:** with 61 categories represented, the event welcomed rowers of all ages and abilities, including inspiring participation from senior athletes in the 85-89 age group.
- **Community Hubs:** in Canberra, Melbourne, Sunshine Coast, Tasmania, and the Anytime Fitness Kwinana fostered camaraderie and competition.
- **Oceania Collaboration:** the integrated Oceania Championships with New Zealand showcased the strength of the region's rowing community.
- **Technological Innovation:** features like the live platform, livestream, and dynamic hub interactions enhanced the virtual experience for athletes and spectators alike.



### ANZAC DAY CHALLENGE

The **ANZAC Day Challenge** successfully combined remembrance with a spirit of competition. Rowers from across Australia and internationally rowed 2504 metres in honour of **ANZAC Day**. The **ACT Indoor Rowing Team** led the charge with exceptional participation and distances.



### ROW NATION: INNOVATION AND GROWTH

**Row Nation** continues on a trajectory of innovation and growth, advancing **Rowing Australia's** strategic goal of expanding participation in rowing. **Key milestones for 2023 include:**

- **CEO Appointment:** a suitably experienced CEO will be appointed in early 2023.
- **Capital Raise Progress:** Commitments from **Rowing Australia**, new investors, and ongoing alumni outreach underscore the strong support for this initiative.
- **App Development:** in partnership with **Cleveroad**, key features such as workout programs, enhanced user experience, and PM5 integration are now in place, with the updated app due for launch in June 2024.
- **Olympic Opportunity:** **Row Nation** is poised to leverage the global spotlight of the **Olympics and Paralympics** with a targeted marketing strategy.



Indoor rowing's growth under **Rowing Australia** shows immense promise. With a commitment to digital innovation, inclusivity, and strategic collaborations, we envision indoor rowing becoming a vibrant entry into the sport, attracting new participants and establishing itself as a dynamic fitness platform for the broader community.

### THE HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

The **Rower of the Year Awards** was held in Canberra. This year a new category for **Service to Rowing** was introduced to acknowledge that service to the sport over a period of a number of years.

After the States and the rowing community nominated candidates, a small panel addressed the nominations against the criteria for each award. There were again some excellent nominations as we celebrate and thank, the passionate, hard-working people who help to keep our sport running.

The following were the worthy winners:

- **Volunteer of the Year: Mike Angus, NSW**
- **Club of the Year: Fremantle RC, WA**
- **Official of the Year: Caroline Schomberg, QLD**
- **Service to Rowing: Gina Rinehart AO**





## SPORTING SCHOOLS – RIGGERS PROGRAM

Rowing Australia's Riggers program is funded by the Australian Sports Commission's (ASC) Sporting Schools Program.

This year we were able to deliver 5 of the requested 8 school programs.

## COASTAL ROWING

The second Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships were held in Mooloolaba during July.

Rowing Australia and Rowing Queensland with the support of the official equipment supplier Sykes Racing worked together to deliver an event where the participants turned up and were able to share boats and oars.

After the 6km Endurance race the focus was on the fast and exciting Beach Sprint format. Athletes sprint across the sand to get into their boats to race around a couple of buoys then sprint up the beach to reach the buzzer first.

The final race for the Open Mixed 4x was lost by the first rower to the buzzer when they dived and missed it allowing the other crew to buzz first and win by 0.6 of a second!

It's going to be an exciting addition to the 2028 Olympic Games.

The online Coastal Beach Sprint coaching course has now been released and is available on the RA education portal:

<https://education.rowingaustralia.com.au>

The second Outback Regatta in Barcaldine and Longreach was held in September. Like the Coastal Nationals it uses a model of supplying the boats and oars, Eights in this case. The participants enjoyed a Henley style knock out event at Barcaldine on their new Recreation Lake over 800 metres on the Saturday. Followed by the unforgettable experience of glamping under the stars at the local Golf Club. Sunday was a 6km handicapped Head race on the Thomson River in Longreach. There were 'orphan crews' as well as numerous club crews racing from many of the States. It is quite an event and a rowing experience to be savoured. There are further details available on the website for the 2024 version:

<https://www.outbackrowing.com>

Plans are advancing to get indoor rowing started in Longreach in 2024.

## HERITAGE MATTERS

The Louis Petrin collection of rowing memorabilia going back to the 1850's is now on loan from his family to RA and is housed in RA's Canberra offices. Bookings will be available in 2024 to come and view it. There are over 2300 rowing books, trophies, tankards, as well as old clothing, some oars and numerous rowing items, including Olympic ones. It is a magnificent collection that took Louis many years to collect.

RA is supporting the Women in Rowing History project. The small dedicated group are sourcing any documents, photos and reports etc to do with women rowing in Australia. There are large gaps in the documented history of women rowing in Australia and this group are keen to address this by finding and copying items so they can be collated, and a full history recorded. If you are aware of any suitable items, photos or documents please contact: [coaching@rowingaustralia.com.au](mailto:coaching@rowingaustralia.com.au)

## CONCLUSION

This year we were joined in Development, on a part-time basis by Lizzie Prater, nee Kell. Lizzie's experience as a teacher and Olympic rower has been invaluable.

We also ran a full recruitment process through the two National Training Centres and our Para athletes for two more part-time staff. This resulted in Olympians Alex Hill and Georgie Rowe joining the Development Team to assist us in between their training sessions.

Thank you to the rowing community, the State Rowing Associations, Clubs, coaches, and athletes as well as RA staff, for your enthusiasm as we continue to work to grow the sport and improve the standard of coaching.

The work that Tufi Sele has done to drive along the indoor rowing and digital side of the sport has been impressive and I am most grateful to him for all his hard work and commitment to the sport.

Finally, thank you for the support of the RA Board, Sarah Cook and Paul Thompson.





# COMMERCIAL, MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

The marketing and communications team's aim in 2023 was to provide top-tier engagement to key stakeholders and sponsors, effectively communicate with members of the rowing community, curate a vibrant and informative social media presence and elevate the stories of athletes and the wider sport through proactive media placement. A key focus was building relationships with media outlets ahead of the 2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games to capitalise on the marketing potential of the Australian Rowing Team (ART) and Rowing Australia (RA).



**EMILY EKERT**  
Commercial Manager  
Rowing Australia

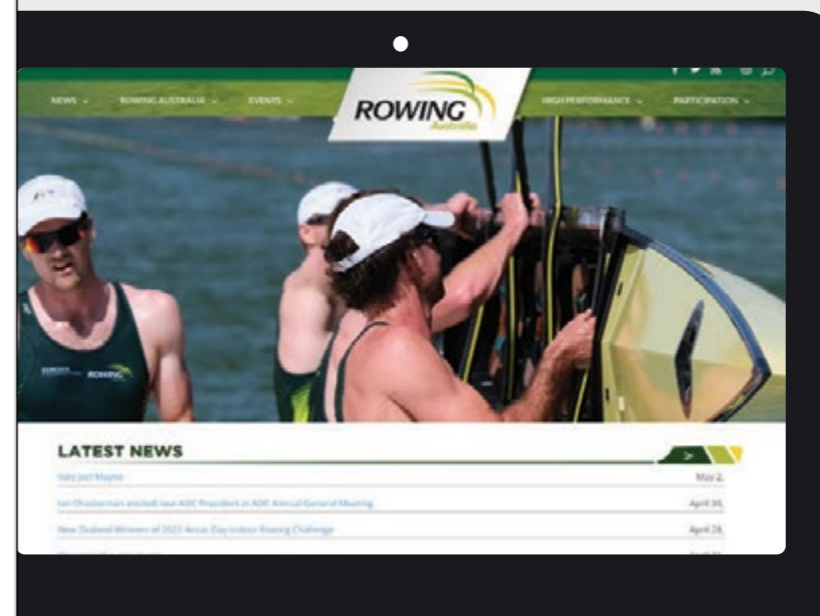
## MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

With RA's vision 'to inspire excellence and wellbeing through the sport of rowing' front of mind, the 2023 marketing and communications strategy built on the foundations established in the year prior and focused on three key areas;

- Building the profile of rowing in Australia
- Increasing reach and engagement through our national events and;
- Exploring commercial growth opportunities.

RA's media and content team placed a strong focus on positioning rowing as a 'go-to' sport for media seeking compelling stories and perspectives. We leveraged the successes and narratives of the **Australian Rowing Team (ART)** to captivate audiences and attract new followers. RA provided media platforms with insights and angles that showcased the dedication, resilience, and achievements of the rowing community.

The year commenced with unprecedented media coverage of the **Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)** in Perth, where RA orchestrated a well-attended media launch at **Elizabeth Quay**, setting the stage for a week of thrilling competition. RA's content team crafted engaging narratives that resonated with the rowing community and beyond. The **ARC livestream** experienced a remarkable 43% growth in viewership, underscoring the effectiveness of RA's media strategies in engaging audiences.



## SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

PLATFORM	PAGE FOLLOWERS
Facebook	19.6K
Instagram	28.7K
Twitter (X)	11.8K
LinkedIn	4.2K
YouTube	5.4K
TikTok	1.9K



7.2K

Total followers of RA e-newsletter  
(database as at 31 Dec 2023)



39.3 million

Reach across our digital channels

94K  
Users

247K  
Pageviews

Rowing Australia website visitation for the period 1 Jan - 31 Dec 2023.

Coverage of the **2023 Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships** showcased crisp professional content, spotlighting the stunning event location of the Sunshine Coast and promoting the allure of rowing's newest discipline. Through strategic marketing efforts, RA successfully built awareness and excitement around Coastal Rowing, further enriching the sport's appeal among enthusiasts.

As part of our commitment to commercial growth for rowing, we actively engaged with brands that align with our values and vision. By showcasing rowing as the fourth most-successful Australian sport at the Olympic level, and highlighting the sport's expanding media and marketing reach, we demonstrated RA and the ART's potential as a valuable partner for corporate sponsors. We positioned rowing as an attractive investment opportunity for brands seeking to align with a dynamic and growing sport.

RA undertook a large-scale project to develop a new website, aiming to enhance user experience and streamline storytelling, marketing, and communication efforts. By modernising its digital presence, RA seeks to align with other **National Sporting Organisations (NSOs)** and provide a vibrant platform to engage with stakeholders, share compelling narratives, and drive commercial growth for rowing in Australia.

By proactively seeking media opportunities to tell the stories of the ART athletes, extensively covering our national events, and commercially growing the sport, RA successfully advanced its mission of inspiring excellence and wellbeing through the sport of rowing, setting the stage for continued success in an **Olympic and Paralympic** year and beyond.

## PARTNERSHIPS

RA extends its deepest gratitude to our valued partners whose support and commitment has been instrumental in driving the success and growth of our organisation. As we reflect on the achievements of 2023, we are profoundly grateful for the invaluable contributions of both long-standing and new partners, as well as key suppliers, government funding partners, and event collaborators, whose collective efforts have propelled us toward our shared vision of excellence in rowing.

Our long-term partners, including **Hancock Prospecting, 776BC, Tempur, Coles** (until July 2023) and **The Regatta Shop**, have been steadfast allies on our journey, providing resources, and appreciated support. We extend a special thank you to **Hancock Prospecting**, our Principal Partner, and **RA Patron, Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**, whose enduring commitment to rowing has been a cornerstone of our success. Mrs Rinehart's generous contributions have enabled our athletes to focus on pursuing their goals and we are eternally grateful that this support has been extended until 2028.

We welcomed new partners including **Bont Rowing, Inglewood Coffee Roasters, Bannister Downs Dairy, and Commonwealth Games Australia**. Their enthusiasm and investment in our sport have energised our efforts and opened new avenues for collaboration and growth. Additionally, we express heartfelt appreciation to our key suppliers, **Concept2, Fillipi, Perfect Balance Rowing, Croker Oars, SIXT Australia, Konica Minolta, Sykes, and Ticketmaster**, whose support ensures the quality and efficiency of our operations.



We also extend our gratitude to our major government funding partners, the **Australian Sports Commission** and the **Australian Institute of Sport**, whose continued investment in sport development and high-performance programs underpins our success.

We continue to explore new opportunities in a bid to make more long-term partnerships with established brands that align to our core values.

Furthermore, we acknowledge the invaluable contributions of our 2023 event partners, including **Tourism Western Australia**, the **City of Armadale**, the **Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries** and the **Sunshine Coast Council**, whose collaboration and support are essential to the staging of world-class rowing events across Australia. Together, with our partners, **RA** remains committed to fostering excellence, inclusivity, and innovation within the sport of rowing, and we look forward to continued collaboration and success in the years ahead.



## PHILANTHROPY

**RA** expanded our fundraising initiatives, aimed at bolstering support for the sport and our athletes. An **End of Financial Year campaign** was dedicated to supporting the **Australian Rowing Team**, rallying donors from across the community to contribute to the team's expenses.

We express sincere appreciation to all donors who generously contributed in 2023, their support playing a vital role in empowering our athletes to strive for excellence on the international stage.

A cornerstone achievement of **RA's** philanthropy program was the establishment of the **Rowing Australia Foundation**, a pivotal step towards securing sustainable funding for the future of rowing in Australia.

With guidance from the **Australian Sports Foundation**, the **RA Foundation** was created to provide a platform for philanthropic support, enabling contributions to the development of rowing at all levels.

This initiative has allowed us to broaden our fundraising efforts, engage with donors more effectively, and create pathways for long-term investment in the sport which will undoubtedly play a vital role in shaping the future of rowing in Australia.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

On behalf of **Rowing Australia**, I would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to our valued Marketing and Communications staff members who have played pivotal roles in advancing our organisation's mission and vision.

Firstly, I would like to express heartfelt appreciation to **Emily McOrist**, outgoing Chief Commercial Officer, for her exemplary leadership, dedication, and strategic insights. Emily's unwavering commitment to fostering partnerships and driving revenue growth has been instrumental in propelling **RA** to new heights, and her contributions will leave a lasting legacy within our organisation.

I would also like to extend thanks to **Phil Lutton**, our Media and Communications Manager, for his exceptional work in elevating **Rowing Australia's** presence in the media and for his storytelling efforts. Phil's proactive approach to media relations and content creation has helped expose the sport to new audiences and build the profiles of our athletes. Thank you to **Rupert Guinness** for passionately telling the stories of our rowers.

Additionally, heartfelt gratitude goes out to **Ben Ibrahim** and **Sarah Davoren** for their outstanding contributions to social media management and national event promotion. Their creativity, and tireless efforts have played a crucial role in amplifying our message and connecting with audiences both locally and globally.

In 2023, **Rowing Australia** enlisted the expertise of **The Partner Group**, an external agency, to bolster efforts in attracting new partners. We extend our sincere appreciation to **Scott Llewelyn** for his dedicated efforts in this regard, which resulted in the successful onboarding of two new partners to **RA**.

A special acknowledgment goes to **Alice Evans**, our Event Manager, whose meticulous planning, and passion for delivering exceptional experiences has ensured the success of our events, leaving a lasting impression on all attendees.

Finally, thank you to our content team for their invaluable contributions; Graphic Designer **Gill Appleby**, photographers **Delly Carr** and **Con Chronis** and videographers **Good Shout**, whose expertise and creativity have enriched our events and visual communications, leaving an indelible mark on the **RA** brand.





# OBITUARIES

## JOHN (JACK) F MORGANTI

Jack learned his rowing at St Patricks at Ballarat and joined Mercantile in the early 1950s. He won two King's Cup races in 1956 and 1958 and was reserve for the Olympic crews in 1956.

He remembers well the post war years where he learned so much from the ex-serving members. Norm Cairnes who had been through so much at Toobruk and who played down any mention of it. Laurie Moll who took a soldier settlement block and Mercs members spent weekends there on working bees. He does not remember fondly marking lambs with Crockett! Jim Ferguson who would break into song with Gilbert and Sullivan arias. Sadly other rowers were unable to shake off the effects of war with his friend Paddy Barrett dying early.

He also remembers fondly the country regattas. In particular one Easter regatta in 1955 when Bob Aitken convinced them to race at Mildura in order to win the Club premiership from Albert Park. Herb Shears managed the group and they won the premiership.

Jack and his wife Jone were the guests of your correspondent in the Henley enclosure in 2020 where he gained these valuable insights.

At the time of his death in 2023, Jack had been living in Queensland for the last 50 years but he has visited the club a number of times on regular trips to Melbourne.

His son David advised that he remained very proud of his rowing achievements throughout his life including his years at Mercantile and of course features in the Club's history.

He died peacefully on the morning of 3 February 2023 after a short illness.

## HARALD JAHRLING

Jahrling rowed and coached for East Germany across multiple Olympic cycles, winning two Gold medals at the 1976 Montreal and 1980 Moscow Olympics as an athlete before German unification in 1989.

Following his time in Germany, Harald made the move to Australia where he has held a number of roles, including leading the NSWIS Rowing Program and working for Rowing Australia. He coached Australian crews at a number of World Championships and the 1996 Atlanta, 2000 Sydney and 2004 Athens Olympic Games.

Harald's son Rob has also had a decorated rowing career for Australia, competing at three Olympic Games including as a member of the Men's Eight crew that won a Silver medal at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Rowing Australia passes on its deepest condolences to Harald's family and the many friends he made across the wider rowing community.

Harold passed away on 18 May 2023.

## JENNY BEER

Jenny is a stalwart of the Australian Rowing Championships since 2013 and known to everyone who passed through the site offices to collect accreditation, parking, lost property or to see a friendly face and be spoiled with baked treats.

She is the mother of Swan River Rowing Club Head Coach Mark Beer and sister of former Rowing Australia staffer Clare Phillips. Jenny is also known to every athlete who sought medical treatment at the Australian Institute of Sport from 1997-2015, when she was the Sports Science Sports Medicine receptionist.

Jenny, who passed away on 29 May 2023, will be sadly missed and Rowing Australia extends its deepest condolences to Jenny's family and friends.

## ROBERT 'BOB' HEMERY

Bob Hemery was an energetic, innovative and entrepreneurial rowing administrator. He commenced a full life in sports administration from when he left school.

It is argued that he did his best work in his home State of WA where he was able to fund raise, introduce innovations such as a regatta control board and boat race official training, and participate fully in both rowing and local Olympic affairs. His term as an administrator was not without controversy as he unafraid to express his views.

The following extracts from Bill Coopers history of rowing in Western Australia, Home and Dry, published by Rowing WA in 2008 provides some hints of this innovative work.

His fund raising for the 1964 team was impressive organising a Miss Rowing Quest, a lavish King's Cup Ball and a Ring and Give appeal on Radio Station 6TZ.

The 1971 annual report of ARAWA reported: The long-range plan evolved by Messrs Hemery and Saunders is progressing towards its ultimate aim. [Furthermore, crew-member] Peter Shakespear is the first Western Australia to row in an Olympic Games four-oared crew.

Bob was also heavily involved in the sport of weightlifting, including Board membership of that federation in the years following his rowing administrator career.

He passed away on 21 October 2023.

## ERIC WALLER

Rowing Australia has paid tribute to the innovative and tireless contribution of Eric Waller, a former rower, coach, administrator and race official credited with lifting the standard of regattas around the country.

Eric, who passed away on 9 June 2023, after a long illness, was described as a gentleman of Australian rowing. Humble but spirited, respectful but determined, collaborative but persistent, he served the sport with skill and enthusiasm at all levels and across almost six decades.

It was his work on regattas, however, that will be remembered as his greatest contribution. Eric understood regattas were events, and greatly improved the standard of state and national level competitions over a 30-year period.

He took on the Field of Play role for at least eight national regattas and at international events held in Victoria, and founded an association of Australian boat drivers, the team going on to work on the 1990 World Championships and the Sydney Olympics. Due to the professionalism and camaraderie of this group, there was a queue of people wanting to join.

Eric was capable of getting things done while others were still talking about what to do. Credit for his work never crossed his mind; it was the lifting of standards which brought him joy.

Rowing Australia sends its condolences to Eric's family and thanks him for a lifetime dedicated to our wonderful sport.



# AWARDS

## HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

The Australian rowing community gathered at the Canberra Rex Hotel on 17 November to celebrate a busy 2023 and look forward to 2024 and the Olympic and Paralympic Games in Paris.



## THERE WERE 14 AWARDS PRESENTED ON THE NIGHT

### SERVICE TO ROWING AWARD

#### Mrs Gina Rinehart AO

Mrs Rinehart was named as the first winner of the Service to Rowing Award, which honours a member of the rowing community who has made a significant and enduring contribution to the sport. She was presented with the award by Rowing Australia President Rob Scott.

### THE GINA RINEHART AO ROWING LEADERSHIP AWARDS

#### Jed Altschwager, Tara Rigney OLY

Jed Altschwager and Tara Rigney OLY shone as the dual recipients of the Gina Rinehart AO Rowing Leadership Award. Their exemplary leadership in the world of rowing earned them both this award.

### PARA CREW OF THE YEAR

#### PR3 Mixed Double Scull (Jed Altschwager, Nikki Ayers PLY)

Jed and Nikki swept all before them this year in a series of dominant performances in the PR3 Mixed Double scull. They took Gold in the International Para Regatta, Gold in two World Cups before capping off a remarkable racing season with Gold at the World Rowing Championships, punching the ticket for the boat for Paris 2024 in the process.

### FEMALE CREW OF THE YEAR:

#### Women's Pair (Jessica Morrison OAM, Annabelle McIntyre OAM)

Jess and Annabelle won Gold in the Four in Tokyo and have now become one of the elite crews in the Women's Pair. They enjoyed a stellar European season, winning Gold at two World Rowing Cups then Silver at the World

Rowing Championships in Belgrade. The precision on the water is a thing of beauty and they are shaping to once again be major players as they work towards another Olympic Games.

### MALE CREW OF THE YEAR

#### Men's Coxed Eight

The selfless mentality that has been driving the Men's Eight would see this boat create history in 2023. They would power to a famous victory at World Cup III in Lucerne to beat arch-rivals Great Britain, and in doing so break a 36-year drought to bring home Australia's first Gold Medal for the boat since 1986. They would go on to claim Bronze at the World Rowing Championships and take another step in 'The Project' that has been brewing at the Men's National Training Centre in Canberra.

### PARA COACH OF THE YEAR

#### Chad King

Chad King started his tenure as Paralympic Head Coach of Rowing Australia in December 2022 and his impact has been immediate and profound. He has been the mastermind of some brilliant performances on the international stage and coaches the World Champion PR3 Mixed Double and Paralympic great Erik Horrie in the PR1 Men's Single Scull.

### COACH OF THE YEAR

#### John Keogh

John Keogh is the Women's Head Coach and leads the program for the Women's Pair and the Women's Eight, with both crews on track for memorable 2024 campaigns after excellent growth and performances in 2023. John is

an energetic and driven mentor at the Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre in Penrith.

### VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

#### Mike Angus

Mike Angus has been a tireless and dedicated contributor on a volunteer basis for Australian rowing for more than a decade. He has become one of the best and most dependable boat drivers in the country, whether it be for Rowing NSW at school and club level or at a national level for both flat water and coastal rowing. He is regularly the first person on the water and last person off the water and does it all with his customary smile and positive attitude.

### OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

#### Caroline Schomberg

Caroline Schomberg has been a rowing official for almost 30 years and regularly works at state regattas, often as the President of the Jury. She has been a regular member of National Juries for Rowing Australia at the full range of RA regattas including Coastal Rowing in both forms.

Caroline was President of the Jury for the National Rowing Championships in 2022 and has been a vital member of the RA Umpires Committee for five years.

Caroline's work as an international umpire has included the full range of World Rowing regattas in many countries since 2012. More recently, her abilities have been recognised and rewarded by her appointment by the International Olympic Committee to the Olympic Rowing Jury in Paris 2024.





**COMMONWEALTH GAMES AUSTRALIA BEACH SPRINT CREW OF THE YEAR**

**Marcus Della Marta**

Marcus Della Marta has marked himself as one of the rising stars of rowing's new discipline, taking out the Open Men's Beach Sprint Solo at the Australian Coastal Rowing and Beach Sprints Championships and being selected for the Australian team to compete at the World Championships in Italy, where he stood tall against the best athletes from around the globe and made it to the quarter finals, only beaten by the eventual champion.

**77BC ROWER'S ROWER OF THE YEAR**

**Jed Altschwager**

This award caps off a remarkable year for Jed, who has inspired with not just his ability on the water but his leadership, support and commitment to his crew mates and teammates. His story is one of resilience, of never giving up and of making the most of every chance. It is one that clearly resonates strongly with his peers and mates in the **Australian Rowing Team**, which is why he is the deserved winner of this special award.

**BOLLE PATHWAYS CREW OF THE YEAR**

**U23 Men's Four**

The Under 23 Men's Four produced a sensational series of rows at the U23 World Rowing Championships, culminating in a thrilling showdown with Great Britain in the A Final. The Australians set the pace early then settled in for a classic neck-and-neck struggle in the second half of the race. They would walk away with a hard-earned Silver Medal and the promise of great things on the horizon.

**PATHWAYS COACH OF THE YEAR**

**Jamie McDonald**

Jamie McDonald has been a vision of expertise, experience, and unwavering commitment to the growth and success of athletes at the Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club. This year, he was able to guide the club duo of Katie Jackson and Lucy Richardson to a Bronze Medal in challenging conditions at the U19 World Rowing Championships in Paris.

**BONT CLUB OF THE YEAR**

**Fremantle Rowing Club**

Fremantle Rowing Club's exceptional dedication to building their community and serving the wider development of our sport, in addition to their history-making 2023 season, makes them a worthy recipient of this award. The club's ethos is to promote rowing not just in their shed but across the community and wholeheartedly embraced both Indoor and Coastal Rowing – establishing, developing and hosting the WA State Indoor Championships. For the first time in the state's history, Fremantle won the Championship Open Women's Eight at State Championships. This thrilling outcome was a true representation of the entire club's efforts – their coaching team and committee had a clear vision for their program and followed it like a north star through thoughtful systems and decisions.



**ROWING AUSTRALIA LIFE MEMBER INDUCTEE**

Life Membership is the highest honour afforded to those involved in rowing in Australia. It is reserved for those who have demonstrated significant, sustained and high-quality service that enhances the reputation and future of rowing by virtue of their considerable contribution to the sport nationally



**DR CHRIS GRUMMITT**

This year, the **Rowing Australia Board and Council** awarded Life Membership to Chris Grummitt, who has been a fixture on the Australian scene in a host of roles since he began rowing at **Brisbane Boys College** in 1981.

Chris earned a scholarship at the **Australian Institute of Sport** and also went on to have a successful career as a club, state and national coxswain, school, club and state coach and state and national administrator. He coached Queensland's only winning **Queen's Cup** crew and is only one of two people to cox and coach a **King's Cup** crew.

But Chris' greatest work for the sport has been his part in the revolutionising regatta management technology in Australia, from simple timing systems to the integrated system which now comprises the all-inclusive sports presentation package. He currently holds the position of Regatta Technology Manager for **Rowing Australia**.

**BOARD UPDATES**

There were also important movements on the **Rowing Australia Board**, with current Director **Ben Dodwell** (McVilly-Pearce Pin number 481) re-elected to his post.

Ben is a triple-Olympian who has provided the Board with vast corporate experience as a leading funds manager and has made strong contributions as a member of the Audit and Risk Committee and Chair of the Remunerations and Nominations Committee.

**Rowing Australia** welcomes **Richard Finlayson** to a Director role. Richard, McVilly-Pearce Pin number 397, first represented Australia in 1987

(Men's Coxed Four) and was in the squad for the Men's Eight at the **Seoul Olympic Games** in 1988 before embarking on a successful career in broadcasting.

He was the Chief Operating Officer of **SBS** from 2009-2013 before joining **ABC** as its Director of Television until 2017. He is currently the Director and Joint Chief Executive Officer of independent production house **Wooden Horse**.

Richard will serve in the Directorship vacated by **Bryan Weir**, who has stood down from governance duties.

Bryan has been a tireless servant to the sport of rowing and from May of 2015, the **Rowing Australia Board**. As an

athlete, Bryan represented Australia in the Men's Coxless Pair in the **World Rowing Championships** in Lucerne in 1974 and was part of the **New South Wales King's Cup Eight** in 1976.

Before joining **Rowing Australia**, he was Deputy President of **Rowing New South Wales**, Board Member of the **Sydney International Rowing Regatta** and President of **Mosman Rowing Club**.

Outside of rowing, Bryan has been a partner at law firm **Freehills**, a divisional director at **Macquarie Bank**, operated a private investment advisory group and remains a Director at **L.J. Hooker Ltd**.

Rowing Australia President **Rob Scott** paid tribute to Bryan's dedication and service on the Board and ongoing passion for the sport.

“  
 Rowing Australia is better for the significant expertise, advice and dedication Bryan has contributed during his long and fruitful tenure on our Board. On behalf of the Rowing Australia Board, Council and the wider rowing community, I would like to thank Bryan for his support and guidance during some transformational and challenging times across the sport. I would also like to welcome Richard to the Board and am looking forward to leveraging his expertise and input as we embark down the crucial Green and Gold Runway towards a Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games.  
 And it gives me great pleasure to congratulate Chris on his Life Membership of Rowing Australia. He joins a distinguished group and richly deserves the honour after decades of dedication and innovation across the sport. Thank you once again to the State Councillors, Presidents and Chief Executives who joined us for the AGM and I look forward to working together further as we enter a hugely exciting time for rowing ahead of Paris 2024.”



## 2023 AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

Rowing Australia extends its congratulations to **Bob Duncan** after the 1956 Olympian and decorated official was included in the **Australia Day Honours List for 2023**. Duncan was one of just two Olympians in this year's list and has been awarded a **Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)** for services to the sport.

Three other members of the rowing community – **Raymond Smith (OAM)**, **Stephen Cornelissen (AM)** and **Anthony Boyd (OAM)** – were also featured.

Rowing Australia Chief Executive **Ian Robson** said.



*Bob is an iconic figure in Australian rowing and richly deserves this accolade after decades of commitment to our sport both as a competitor, umpire, historian and author. He has been a dedicated servant across all levels of rowing and rose to become a highly respected umpire both domestically and at the highest tiers of the sport internationally. Rowing Australia sends its sincere congratulations to Bob and thanks him for an immense contribution to the sport that spanned more than half a century."*

Bob began rowing at **Mercantile** and **Wesley College** in 1945 and went on to row in the coxed pairs at the **1956 Olympic Games** in Melbourne.

Soon after, he put down the oars to begin what would be a trailblazing path as an umpire. After establishing himself as a leading Australian official, Bob sat his **FISA** exams in 1988, before taking his place as a judging co-ordinator at the 1990 **World Championships** at **Lake Barrington**, then as an umpire in 1991.

At the **1995 World Championships** in Finland, Bob became the first Australian umpire to start races at that level, including being given the honour of starting finals. Such has been his influence that in 2010, **Rowing Victoria** created the **Bob Duncan Award** for services to umpiring.

**Raymond Smith** is a decorated pathways coach and life member and head coach of the **Pine Rivers Rowing Club** in south-east Queensland, which he joined in 1980 after moving north from Victoria, where he coached successfully at the **Essendon Rowing Club**.

He is a former member of the management committee for **Rowing Queensland**, former selector and coach at multiple levels, including guiding the Australian women's U19s Pair and Quad in 2022, the women's U19 Double Scull in 2021 and 2022 and the men's U23 Pair and Four in 1992.

He was also a coaching mentor at rowing nursery **St Joseph's Nudgee College** from 2011-2017.

**Stephen Cornelissen**, an aged care leader and committee member at **Merton Hall Rowing Club** in 2019, was appointed a Member of the **Order of Australia (AM)** for significant service to community health while **Brother Anthony Boyd** (former rowing coach, **St Joseph's College Hunter's Hill**) was made an **OAM** for services to secondary education.

Rowing Australia also acknowledges **Sam Parker** (freestyle featherweight wrestling, Rome, 1960), who was the other Olympian to be honoured with an **OAM**.

## KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOUR LIST

Several members of the **Rowing Australia** family have been recognised for their services to the sport and excellence in other fields as part of the **2023 King's Birthday Honours list**.

Former **Rowing Australia (RA)** President and **Rowing Australia Life Member**, the **Hon. Patrick McNamara**, was honoured with the **Membership of the Order of Australia (AM)** for significant services to rowing, the Parliament of Victoria and to the community in a variety of roles.

McNamara, a former Deputy Premier of Victoria, was pivotal in developing the rowing course at Nagambie, increasing government funding to **Rowing Australia**, and even making his local rowing club in Nagambie a commercial success. He spent nine years as **RA President** and is also a former President of **Rowing Victoria**.

Former **RA Director Sally Capp** was inducted as an **Officer of the Order of Australia (AO)** for her distinguished

service to the people of Melbourne, to local government as Mayor of Melbourne and to the community through various organisations including **Rowing Australia**.

Another past **RA Director, Andrew Guerin**, who also chaired the **RA Umpires Committee**, was past President of both **Rowing Victoria** and **Mercantile Rowing Club**, and also is our rowing historian, was acknowledged with a **Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)** for services to rowing and sports history.

Other inductions into **Membership of the Order of Australia (AM)** include prominent **Sydney University Boat Club** member **Jane Spring** for significant service to disability advocacy in sport and to public service administration, and **Reeconian** and **Ulverston Rowing Clubs** member **Roger Blake**, who was recognised for his significant work in sport as a competitor, administrator, and statistician.

**Medals of the Order of Australia** were awarded to several prominent rowers including **Anne Caterson** for her services to life saving and **Simon Pennington** for his services to rowing as a competitor and coach in New South Wales.

**Richard Sivyer** was inducted for his services to rowing and to the community which included his work at **St Josephs College – Gregory Terrace** in Queensland. **Peter Stroud** of **Drummoyne Rowing Club** was inducted for his services to rowing as a competitor, coach, selector, and administrator.

**Sydney University Boat Club** members were again recognised with another prominent member, **Anne Titterton**, being inducted for her services to rowing. **Murray Bridge Rowing Club** member **Ken Wells** was recognised for his services to the community of Murray Bridge.







# REPORTS AROUND THE STATES



## ROWING AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

It has been another successful year of rowing in the nation's capital, between our local suite of regattas for all levels to our high performing athletes on the Australian Rowing Team.

On a national level, it was fantastic to see so many local clubs and schools make their way across the Nullabor to compete at the **Australian Rowing Championships** in Perth. At the **Interstate Regatta**, 2023 saw the return of the ACT to the **Queen's Cup** after 13 years whilst **Nikki Ayers PLY** continued her golden run taking out the **PR3 Women's Interstate Single**, and **Caleb Antill** showed his continued class earning silver in the **President's Cup**, after becoming the first ACT male to win the **Open Men's single** earlier in the week.



In the pathways crews, our **School's Pathways Athletes** proved the future is strong with 4th and 5th place respectively from our school girl and school boy eights.

Our Masters athletes also showed their skill with all three of our Masters Interstate Crews making the podium at the **Interstate Regatta** at the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships**. Legend of the sport **Sue Donoghue** made it two from two in the **Women's PR3 Interstate Single**, whilst **Stuart John** claimed silver. Our women's quad went out strong but were pipped for the gold, still picking up a tidy silver medal.



Great form to our local talent was rewarded with **Nikki Ayers PLY** (**Capital Lakes Rowing Club**), **Caleb Antill** (**ANU Boat Club**), **Anneka Reardon** (**ANU Boat Club**) and **Kendall Brodie** (**Canberra Grammar School Head Coach**) all securing spots on the **2023 Australian Rowing Team**. **Nikki Ayers PLY** continued her golden year, being undefeated throughout the international season, culminating with a gold medal in the **World Rowing Championships**. Her incredible success was highlighted in the Canberra Sporting scene as she took out the **CBR Sport Awards Para Athlete of the Year** and **Female Athlete of the Year**. **Kendall Brodie** steered the Men's eight onto the podium at every event they raced, including a gold medal at **World Cup II**. **Caleb Antill** held strong in the men's quad whilst **Anneka Reardon** maintained her class in the Women's lightweight double. On the officiating side, local umpires **Catherine Garrington** and **Nick Hunter** both represented on the international stage at the **Under 23 World Rowing Championships** and **Virtual Member of the Indoor Rowing Championships** respectively, with **Geoff Northam** was a reserve for the **World Championships**.



Locally, there was a full spectrum of events for all athletes. The **2023 Winter series** showed the success of school athletes, whilst off the water, **Rowing ACT** played host to a **Veteran's and Families Indoor Rowing Competition**, as well as the inaugural **ACT Indoor Rowing Championships**, all of which was leading up to the **2023 Australian Indoor Rowing Championships**, with a local hub at **Canberra Girls Grammar School**.

On the regatta course, we have continued to see the growth of our local regattas, with over 1000 seats at the **CGS regatta** in December 2023, something which we haven't previously seen much of in the ACT in the last few years but hope to see more of in the future.

On a governance side, we have farewelled **Thomas Creber** as an assistant coach and **Stuart John** who stepped in as Acting Executive Officer, whilst **Alison Chinn**, **Vinhara Goonesekera**, **Ben Page** and **Craig Jones** have all stepped back as Directors of the Rowing ACT Board. We have welcomed **Jaime Fernandez OLY**, **Alice Arch**, **Hugo Ellwood** and **Peter Wright** to the Rowing ACT Board, whilst **Sarah Davoren** and **Dave Fraumano** hold the fort within our staffing ranks.

We would also like to thank all our Clubs, schools, coaches and volunteers for their efforts throughout the year. It's no secret that Canberra can get a bit cold, so everyone's dedication to the sport is appreciated.

## KENT PETERS

President – Rowing ACT





## ROWING NEW SOUTH WALES

Rowing New South Wales (RNSW) is pleased to present its 2022/23 report for the Rowing Australia annual report.

The 2022/23 season has been a testament to the dedication and commitment of our rowing community across New South Wales. From the tireless efforts of our **Boat Race Officials (BROs)** ensuring the safety and enjoyment of racing to the remarkable growth in membership numbers, the health and vibrancy of rowing in NSW are evident. Key events such as the **NSW Rowing Championships** and the **NSW Masters Championships** saw significant increases in participation numbers, reflecting the enduring appeal of rowing in our state.

The **Australian Rowing Championships** served as a platform for NSW athletes to shine, with NSW emerging as the most successful state, securing, not only the **Rowing Australia Cup**, but topping the medal tally for both clubs and schools, hence showcasing the talent and determination of our athletes. Success extended beyond the competitive arena, with our **pathways program** nurturing the next generation of rowers and our masters rowing community flourishing.

Despite the operational challenges posed by reliance on a small pool of volunteers and increasing costs, **RNSW** remains committed to innovation and growth. Initiatives such as coastal rowing and gender equity efforts have broadened the scope of opportunities within the sport and strengthened our commitment to inclusivity.

As we navigate these challenges and celebrate our successes, we extend our gratitude to the **RNSW** volunteers, board, staff, sponsors, and supporters for their unwavering commitment to the sport. Together, we will continue to lead and innovate, ensuring that rowing in New South Wales remains vibrant, inclusive, and forward-looking.

2022/23 saw significant operational achievements and milestones for **RNSW**. The dedication and professionalism of our 71 BROs played a pivotal role in ensuring the safety, consistency, and enjoyment of racing for athletes across New South Wales. From July to May, these committed individuals manned 374 shifts over 76 regattas, providing invaluable support at both local and national events.

Membership growth was a standout feature, with **RNSW** experiencing an increase in membership numbers, reaching a record-breaking 5344. This growth reflects the ongoing appeal and accessibility of rowing in New South Wales, as well as the effectiveness of our outreach and engagement initiatives.

Key events such as the **NSW Rowing Championships** and the **NSW Masters Championships** witnessed significant increases in participation numbers, showcasing the enduring popularity of rowing in our state. The success of these events not only demonstrates the health and vibrancy of rowing in New South Wales but also reinforces our commitment to providing high-quality competitive opportunities for athletes at all levels.

During the season, **RNSW** made significant strides in promoting inclusivity and diversity within the sport. Furthermore, as we continue to expand and diversify our programs and initiatives, it is essential to maintain a strong focus on inclusivity and accessibility. Creating opportunities for participation and engagement among underrepresented groups, as well as fostering a culture of diversity and inclusion within the rowing community, will be critical in driving continued growth and success.

Looking ahead, **RNSW** remains committed to its vision of building a thriving and connected rowing community in New South Wales. By leveraging our strengths, addressing our challenges, and embracing opportunities for growth and innovation, we will continue to lead and inspire excellence in rowing, both within our state and across Australia.

**MELISSA ASHTON-GARARD**

CEO Rowing NSW



## ROWING QUEENSLAND

I am thrilled to present the Chair's Report for **Rowing Queensland Ltd.** for 2023.

Expanding on the triumphs and hurdles of 2022, our rowing community once again showcased exceptional resilience and dedication. The year kicked off with milder weather and a positive outlook for summer racing.

It brings immense pride to acknowledge Queensland's robust representation and success at the **Australian Rowing Championships, Australian Masters' Championships**, and **Pathways** events. A heartfelt recognition goes out to everyone involved in orchestrating these events, and the unwavering dedication of coaches and athletes to the sport.

Our hosting of school events across various conferences culminated in a fantastic turnout at the **QLD Schools Championship** event in Bucca (near Bundaberg), breaking records for races run and schools participating. School-aged rowing is flourishing, with high participation rates and improved athlete retention.

May's AGM marked the retirement of CEO **Ian Holzberger**, greeted with heartfelt thanks from the Board and Clubs for his leadership during the challenging COVID years. Farewells were also bid to long-time Board members **Nick Parr** and **Emma Brown**, with warm appreciation for their years of hard work and dedication. A warm welcome to **Scott Austin** and **Annette Quayle**, elected to positions, and the subsequent appointment of **Sally Kehoe** to the Board. The commitment to working closely with the community was emphasized, resulting in the establishment of robust High Performance and Coastal Rowing Working Groups by year-end.

September brought the return of **Matt Bialkowski** to the rowing scene as our new CEO, infusing the role with enthusiasm, energy, and a wealth of experience from the sporting and government spheres. Staff movement throughout the year included the departure of **Lucinda Hicks** and the arrival of **Michelle Loveday** in the events and community space, with **Alice Turnour** joining the team in administration and accounts. **RQ** maintained close involvement in the Venue development process for the 2032 Games, striving for the best outcome for rowing in Queensland.

A heartfelt thank you extends to the dedicated 'volunteer army' contributing tirelessly to rowing success at all levels. Recognition goes out to our local **Rowing Australia Award** nominees and winners, as well as the coaches, club committees, boat race officials, and parents playing vital roles in the sport's delivery.

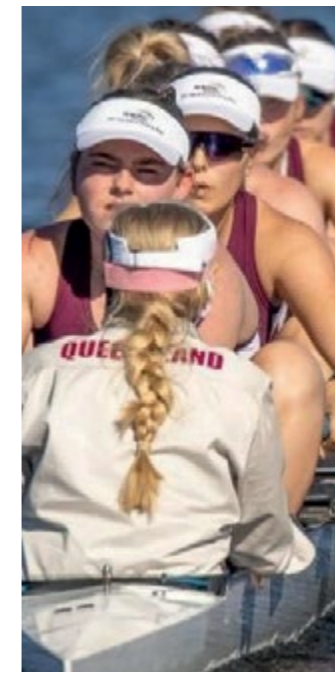
**Rowing Queensland** would also like to congratulate **Caroline Schomberg** being awarded the **Rowing Australia Official of the Year** and the **Hancock Prospecting Rower of the Year Awards** in November. This is a fantastic acknowledgement of Caroline's dedication and commitment to umpiring at a local, State and National level. Further, **RQ** wish to congratulate Caroline for being appointed to the **Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Umpire Panel**.

In conclusion, sincere thanks are expressed to the **Rowing Queensland** Board and staff for their unwavering commitment to our members' welfare and the delivery of the sport. Together, we eagerly anticipate another year of growth, achievements, and continued dedication to the wonderful sport of rowing.

Yours in rowing,

**SAMARA QUINLAN**

Chair - Rowing Queensland







## ROWING SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Rowing SA's competitive membership and participation in regattas has increased by almost 40% over the past 4 years, with some of our regattas at capacity. This is a great issue to face, however, comes with the need to change how we have operated for many years. If we continued under the same regatta season schedule and continue experiencing membership growth, the experience of competitors will rapidly decline, but also the ability to attract new people into the sport and grow the sport further will not be possible.

We realise that change can be challenging for some, however the need to do so is vital for the health of our sport and its long-term future.

### Highlights from the 2022-23 season:

- Overwhelmingly high member approval of the new Rowing SA Constitution.
- Welcoming the Governor of South Australia to our 2023 South Australian Rowing Championships and unveiling a new trophy named in her honor for the South Australian Women's Pair Championship.
- Connecting back with our Life Members at the 2023 South Australian Rowing Championships.
- Many standout performances of SA crews at the 2023 Australian Rowing Championships.
- **2023 Australian Masters Rowing Championships**
  - Significant number of SA athletes bringing home a medal
  - Three South Australian clubs finishing in the top 20 of the overall medal table
  - Incredible feat winning two Gold medals in the **Interstate Regatta** with the Women's Coxed Eight and Men's Coxed Eight
- **International Para Regatta** in June 2023:
  - **Jed Altschwager** with **Nikki Ayers PLY** 1st in PR3 Mixed Double Scull
  - **Simon Albury** 2nd in PR2 Men's Single Scull
  - Australian coach **Christine MacLaren** as the coach of these athletes
- **World Cup 2 Regatta** in June 2023:
  - **Jed Altschwager** with **Nikki Ayers PLY** 1st in PR3 Mixed Double Scull, setting the WBT in this event
  - **Molly Goodman** and **Olympia Aldersey** 1st in Women's Coxed Eight
  - **Angus Dawson** 3rd in Men's Coxless Pair
  - **Alex Hill OAM** 2nd in Men's Coxless Four
- **Underage international regattas** in 2023:
  - **Nicholas Blackman** 3rd in Men's Coxless Quad Scull at the U23 World Championships
  - **Adam Holland** and **Jeremy Beale** 1st in the 2023 Trans-Tasman Regatta
- **2023 World Rowing Championships**
  - **Jed Altschwager** with **Nikki Ayers PLY** 1st in PR3 Mixed Double Scull
  - **Molly Goodman** and **Olympia Aldersey** 3rd in Women's Coxed Eight
  - **Angus Dawson** 3rd in Men's Coxed Eight

Rowing SA remains in a strong position, however with an ageing facility at **West Lakes Shore** it is critical that the revenue generated by the facility is invested back into the asset. This allows our finance to grow in readiness for a redevelopment project to occur sometime in the future. A credit to the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee who have worked through updating the standards at the facility which included the replacement of the balustrade above the Café.

Our aim is to build a strong rowing community in SA and we thank all directors, staff, clubs, schools, BROs, volunteers, athletes, coaches, partners, parents and supporters for their efforts to lead this direction for our rowing community in SA.

We thank **Rowing Australia** for the leadership they have provided through previous CEO **Ian Robson**, and we look forward to working closely with new CEO **Sarah Cook** in continuing our strong relationship in growing the sport in SA.

### ANDREW SWIFT

CEO Rowing SA



## ROWING TASMANIA

Rowing Tasmania has had a positive year, with growth in our school program and our clubs putting a lot into learn to row programs and recruitment of Masters. Some of our smaller clubs have had a resurgence and are competing regularly at regattas.

The **Rowing Tasmania Board** is meeting monthly as it deals with the many statutory obligations ours and other sports must navigate with mandatory requirements, not the least of them the **Safe Guarding Children and Young People Policy**, and developing a stronger understanding of the **National Integrity Framework**.

In July, **Rowing Tasmania** released its **2023-2026 Rowing Tasmania Strategic Plan**:

- **Our Vision:** Inspiring and empowering Tasmanians to enjoy rowing for life;
- **Our Mission:** To build a welcoming and thriving rowing community that provides opportunities for participation and enjoyment for all.

At **Lake Barrington International Rowing Course (LBIRC)**, we are looking forward with great anticipation to hosting the **2024 Australian Masters Rowing Championships** and then to 2025 when we again host the **Australian Rowing Championships** at Australia's most beautiful rowing course. **LBIRC** suffered substantial damage from severe storms in June 2022 – when our start pontoon and tower severely damaged. Thanks to the long hours and hard work of **Mick Goodger, John Oakley, George Homer, Fred Slamen, Steve Hepburn** and others. The pontoon and start tower were rebuilt – better than ever - in time for this season. **Rowing Tasmania** is indebted to this dedicated team of volunteers – thank you!

**Rowing Tasmania** would like to thank all our volunteers for the great work you do.

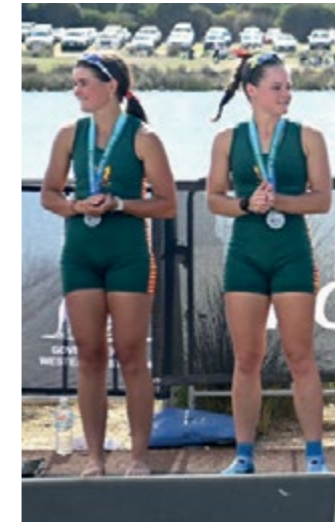
**Rowing Tasmania** also expanded its staff this year with the appointment of **Sarah Black** to the newly created role of General Manager Development and Operations. Sarah returned to Tasmania after a number of years working for **Rowing WA**.

Our club and school rowers had great success at the **ARC23** in Perth. In the Interstate Regatta, Tasmania was thrilled when our Women's Lightweight Quad Scull came away with a silver medal. Congratulations all!

We look forward to welcoming rowers, officials, volunteers, and spectators to **Lake Barrington International Rowing Course** for **AMRC24** and **ARC25**.

### ROB PRESCOTT

CEO Rowing Tasmania







## ROWING VICTORIA

On behalf of the **Rowing Victoria (RV)** Board, I am pleased to present the **Rowing Victoria State Report for 2023**.

The 2023 Victorian rowing season was filled with much success and excitement, however it certainly was not without its challenges. For a third year in a row, the regatta season started on the wrong oar with many regattas cancelled due to widespread flooding. Once again, the Victorian rowing community's resilience, adaptability, and strength overcame these challenges and overall membership numbers continued to increase.

In partnership with **Rowing Australia** and our High-Performance Clubs, **MUBC** and **Mercantile**, with support from the **Victorian Institute of Sport**, and directed by Head Coach **Noel Donaldson**, Victorian athletes filled 29% of the available international representative seats! And again punched above their weight!

**RV's** Underage athletes also shone on the world stage! At the **U23 World Championships** 7 Victorian athletes supported by 3 Victorian coaches medalled. At the **World Championships**, Victorians claimed silver and bronze medals with seven crews securing **Paris 2024** qualifications and at the **U19 World Championships**, **Katie Jackson** and **Lucy Richardson** and coached by **Jamie McDonald**, took out a bronze medal with a thrilling come from behind win. Congratulations to all involved; from the schools, clubs, coaches, the **NTCs** in Canberra and Penrith, and ultimately the athletes and their families.

At the **National and Interstate Championships**, **Rowing Victoria** was very proud of our athletes' performance, with wins in the **Queen's Cup** and **Penrith Cup** and by the Women's Pathway (U18)

**RV** continued to work collaboratively with **Rowing Australia** and other state sporting associations throughout the year to improve our sport, ensure compliance with increasing regulatory requirements and grow participation with innovative programs such as indoor rowing and **Row Nation**. Compliance obligations and corporate governance requirements are evolving and increasing for all sports. **RV** continues to look for ways to assist Clubs in adopting and complying with new requirements including the **National Integrity Framework** and Child Safety policies.

Over 40 regattas and events were held in Victoria this season. This was possible due to the on-going support of our Government stakeholders including the **State Government, City of Ballarat, City of Geelong, City of Melbourne, Strathbogie Shire, Department of Sport and Recreation, Department of Health, Parks Victoria, and Transport Safety Victoria** and their commitment to improvements to our waterways. Grants were obtained to up-grade the infrastructure and facilities at the **National Watersport Centre at Carrum, Barwon River, Albert Park Lake, and Torquay - Fisherman's Beach**.

Volunteers put the V in the Big V! Thank you to all our volunteers, umpires and regatta hosts for your flexibility and tireless efforts in ensuring that safe and fun environments and fair racing opportunities are provided for the community. We couldn't do it without you!

Sadly, the rowing community lost a number of all respected members this year including a rowing legend in the passing of **Eric Waller**. Through his 30 years plus of service and dedication to rowing, the standard of state and national level competitions were greatly improved. His contributions live on!

At this AGM, **Leanne Ambrose** will be retiring from the Board after six years of service, including two years as Deputy President. **Alicia Ivory** will also be retiring following her three-year term. Both Leanne and Alicia made valuable contributions to the Board throughout their tenures, participating in numerous Sub-Committees. Thank you so much Leanne and Alicia for your dedication and efforts. It is much appreciated.



To ensure that the Board has the appropriate skills, experience and diversity to best service the rowing community and sport, an extensive recruiting process was undertaken to identify two appointed Directors. **Chris Ohlrich** and **Lawrence Robertson** both of whom bring a range of commercial skills underpinned by strong understanding of the sport industry were the successful candidates and will be appointed at the AGM so that their terms coincide with that of member elected Directors. Welcome aboard, Chris and Lawrence.

After three years at RV, **Ian Jickell** has stepped down from his role as CEO. We are grateful to Ian for his leadership during this time, and it is important to note some of Rowing Victoria's achievements under his leadership including developing new competition formats, securing and successfully co-hosting and hosting the **2022 Australian Rowing Championships** and **Australian Masters Rowing Championships**, developing new competition and participation opportunities to ensure members could continue to engage in the sport through two COVID and one flood interrupted seasons, and implement key governance policies to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for the rowing community is provided. On behalf of the Board, we wish Ian well for the future.

During this process, we welcome **Adam Harrison** as acting CEO, and look forward to working collaboratively with Adam for a successful 23/24 season.

Through two COVID and one flood interrupted seasons, RV was able to reverse the 10-year decline in participation and competitions numbers through the sport. We also saw new competition formats introduced, revenue streams diversified, and implementation of the current 3-year strategic plan commenced. These are significant achievements and I want to assure you that the Board's commitment to our mission; to be a leading, sustainable rowing organisation for community and performance, remains steadfast.

### DEB SPRING

President - Rowing Victoria







## ROWING WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Last year we forecast that 1500 rowers would descend on **Champion Lakes** for the **2023 Australian Rowing Championships**, and we were wrong by quite a margin! Instead WA hosted the largest ever **National Championships** attracting 1900 rowers! This included over 400 WA rowers, a ten-fold increase on 2022, as local clubs and schools took the opportunity of the first home nationals in 11 years. Our faith in the WA rowing volunteer community was more than warranted with a volunteer army of boat holders, spectator services, boat rack installers, boat park managers, medal presentation assistants, ticket scanners and catering support staff rising to the occasion and rolling out WA's traditional welcome mat. In so doing, **Champion Lakes** has now truly earned its place as a go-to venue for future national and international regattas.

2023 was the first full year of operation of **The Rowing Pavilion** bar/restaurant at the **Canning Bridge Rowing Centre**. The facility has exceeded our expectations as the new meeting point for rowing in WA and a place to showcase rowing to a whole new market. **Fremantle Rowing Club**, **West Australian Rowing Club**, and **ANA Rowing Club** have developed similar "shop fronts" in the last decade thereby enhancing the rowing experience for their members and exposing our sport to venue patrons like never before.

Western Australian rowers continued to perform well on the national and international stage with 4 women and 3 men holding spots in the national high performance training centres. 2023 was a significant year for the **Australian Rowing Team** as crews vied for qualification spots for the **2024 Paris Olympics**, successfully qualifying 4 boats. International regattas in 2024 will provide an opportunity to qualify more. This sets the stage for an exciting and successful Olympic campaign to rival the 2021 Games.

Continuing success of WA rowers and coaches who earned selection in the Under 23 and Under 19 national teams is testament to the strong partnership between **Rowing WA**, **Rowing Australia**, the **Western Australian Institute of Sport** and our **Pathway Partner Clubs** to deliver excellence in high performance rowing. With this, the future is bright.



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On the home front, it was another busy School, Pennant and Masters regatta season. The **All Schools program** continued to grow driven by the inclusion of **Guildford Grammar School**, **Iona Presentation College** and the new **Making Waves Rowing Club**. **Rowing WA** has created a full-time Schools Development role which will commence in 2024 with the objective of working with rowing clubs to expand the reach of rowing into even more non-traditional rowing schools.

Participation in Masters' regattas was again strong, and 2023 also saw the successful return of corporate rowing to the regatta calendar, which attracted significant media coverage. On the other hand, Pennant regattas participation was weaker than in recent years. This is, at least in part, attributable to the last years of school rowers adversely impacted by event cancellations in 2020 and 2021. With school **Heads of the River** regattas back to full strength in 2023, it is hoped that the pipeline of competitive rowers will also return to full strength and boost Pennant regatta participation. Once again this year, I acknowledge the hard work, dedication and commitment of Club Presidents, Club Committees, the **RWA Competitions Committee**, **RWA staff**, and Boat Race Officials that delivered the core program of events through a very busy year. The **Making Waves** program had another successful year, under the stewardship of **Keely Atchison**, with over 500 students participating in the program which was again capped off with a one-week rowing camp in December. It was also the first year in which graduates of the program raced in **All Schools regattas** with strong results and multiple podium finishes. The **Making Waves fleet** will be expanded in 2024 with the purchase of four single sculls, two double sculls/pairs and two quad sculls/fours, made possible thanks to the significant support from **Wesfarmers**, **Wintech** and our philanthropic donors. This will enable the program to grow its offering into after-school rowing and competitive rowing.

Our sport is blessed to have such a committed and highly capable team of **Rowing WA** staff, led by energetic and innovative CEO, **Daniel Tackenberg**, and supported by the hardworking and extremely capable General Manager Operations, **Sarah Black**. Sarah leaves the role to return to Tasmania in late 2023 and will be sorely missed by us all. Despite this and as a testament to the resilience and maturity of the team, and especially **Isabelle Day**, there has been a seamless transition to new General Manager – Operations, WA rowing stalwart, **Nick Wakeford**.

Let me also thank my fellow Board members who have worked tirelessly throughout the year on Board and committee work. Let me especially acknowledge the work of **Simon Cubitt OAM** who retires from the Board in 2024 after 8 years as Treasurer. In his signature calm and professional manner, Simon has steered the finances of **Rowing WA** to a new level of governance. I would also like to thank **Craig James OAM** and **Genevieve Cleary** who spearheaded the detailed and thankless task of rewriting the Constitution during 2023.

Rowing in WA is in good shape and ripe for growth.

### DAVID ROSE

President - Rowing WA





# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDAL TABLE



### WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEDAL STANDINGS

RANK	NATION	TOTAL GOLD MEDALS	TOTAL SILVER MEDALS	TOTAL BRONZE MEDALS	TOTAL MEDALS	RANK BY TOTAL
1	Netherlands	6	3	0	9	=1
2	Great Britain	6	1	2	9	=1
3	Italy	3	4	1	8	3
4	Romania	2	1	2	5	=5
5	Switzerland	2	1	0	3	=9
6	Ireland	2	0	2	4	8
7	Ukraine	2	0	1	3	=9
8	Germany	1	2	2	5	=5
9	<b>Australia</b>	1	1	3	5	=5
10	Norway	1	0	0	1	=15





# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023 SENIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BY EVENT



## WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, BELGRADE

### PR1 Women's Single Scull

Gold	Norway	10:05.91
Silver	France	10:07.70
Bronze	Ukraine	10:10.31

### PR2 Women's Single Scull

Gold	Ukraine	12:03.39
Silver	-----	-----
Bronze	-----	-----

### PR2 Mixed Double Scull

Gold	Great Britain	8:45.67
Silver	China	8:47.28
Bronze	Poland	9:05.13

### PR3 Mixed Double Scull

Gold	<b>Australia</b>	<b>8:07.07</b>	🥉
	(Jed Altschwager, Nikki Ayers PLY)		
Silver	USA	8:15.22	
Bronze	France	8:27.09	

### Women's Single Scull

Gold	Netherlands	7:14.35	
Silver	New Zealand	7:19.43	
Bronze	<b>Australia</b>	<b>7:21.07</b>	🥉
	(T. Rigney)		

### Women's Pair

Gold	Netherlands	7:20.52	
Silver	<b>Australia</b>	<b>7:22.90</b>	🥉
	(Annabelle McIntyre OAM, Jessica Morrison OAM)		
Bronze	Romania	7:24.33	

### Women's Double Scull

Gold	Romania	6:46.94	
Silver	Lithuania	6:50.34	
Bronze	USA	6:50.45	
8th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:53.76</b>	🥉
	(Amanda Bateman, Laura Gourley)		

### Women's Quad Scull

Gold	Great Britain	6:29.70	
Silver	Netherlands	6:30.37	
Bronze	China	6:35.05	
5th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:40.06</b>	🥉
	(Caitlin Cronin, Harriet Hudson, Rowena Meredith, Kathryn Rowan)		

### Women's Four

Gold	Netherlands	6:41.82	
Silver	Romania	6:43.29	
Bronze	Great Britain	6:44.31	
5th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:48.23</b>	🥉
	(Sarah Hawe, Georgia Patten, Lucy Stephan OAM, Katrina Werry)		

### Women's Eight

Gold	Romania	6:01.28	
Silver	USA	6:03.73	
Bronze	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:04.17</b>	🥉
	(Olympia Aldersey, Lily Alton Triggs, Paige Barr, Bronwyn Cox, Georgie Gleeson, Molly Goodman, Georgina Rowe, Jacqueline Swick, Hayley Verbunt)		

### Lightweight Women's Single Scull

Gold	Ireland	8:47.96
Silver	Mexico	8:51.57
Bronze	USA	8:52.48

### Lightweight Women's Pair

Gold	Italy	8:33.13
Silver	Germany	8:40.64
Bronze	USA	8:51.84

### Lightweight Women's Double Scull

Gold	Great Britain	7:19.23	
Silver	USA	7:22.89	
Bronze	Romania	7:23.70	
13th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:57.16</b>	🥉
	(Lucy Coleman, Annela Reardon)		

### PR1 Men's Single Scull

Gold	Ukraine	8:59.60	
Silver	Italy	9:04.40	
Bronze	Great Britain	9:09.43	
6th	<b>Australia</b>	-----	🥉
	(Eric Horrie) - DNS?		

### PR2 Men's Single Scull

Gold	Netherlands	9:48.32
Silver	Italy	10:08.88
Bronze	Germany	10:42.49

### PR3 Men's Pair

Gold	Ukraine	8:30.78
Silver	Germany	8:41.50
Bronze	-----	-----

### PR3 Mixed Coxed Four

Gold	Great Britain	7:22.20	
Silver	USA	7:25.01	
Bronze	Germany	7:29.74	
4th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>7:32.85</b>	🥉
	(Thomas Birtwhistle, Jessica Gallagher, Susannah Lutze, Harrison Nicholls, Teesaan Koo (Coxswain))		

### Men's Single Scull

Gold	Germany	6:38.08	
Silver	Netherlands	6:39.26	
Bronze	New Zealand	6:40.33	
15th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:55.03</b>	🥉
	(Alexander Rossi)		

### Men's Pair

Gold	Switzerland	6:51.09	
Silver	Great Britain	6:53.46	
Bronze	Ireland	6:54.22	
8th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:36.15</b>	🥉
	(Fergus Hamilton, Simon Keenan)		

### Men's Double Scull

Gold	Netherlands	6:09.19	
Silver	Croatia	6:12.44	
Bronze	Ireland	6:13.41	
21st	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:21.89</b>	🥉
	(Cormac Kennedy-Leverett, Harley Moore)		

### Men's Four

Gold	Great Britain	6:04.35	
Silver	USA	6:06.37	
Bronze	New Zealand	6:08.44	
5th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:20.09</b>	🥉
	(Jack Hargreaves OAM, Alexander Hill OAM, Alexander Purnell OAM, Spencer Turrin OAM)		

### Men's Quad Scull

Gold	Netherlands	5:52.33	
Silver	Italy	5:54.58	
Bronze	Poland	5:55.02	
11th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>5:54.87</b>	🥉
	(Caleb Antill, David, Bartholot, Jack Cleary, Henry Youl)		

### Men's Eight

Gold	Great Britain	5:24.20	
Silver	Netherlands	5:25.23	
Bronze	<b>Australia</b>	<b>5:26.65</b>	🥉
	(Benjamin Canham, Angus Dawson, Joshua Hicks, Patrick Holt, Timothy Masters, Jack O'Brien, Jack Robertson, Angus Widdicombe, Kendall Brodie)		

### Lightweight Men's Single Scull

Gold	Switzerland	7:42.41
Silver	Italy	7:44.90
Bronze	Poland	7:47.72

### Lightweight Men's Pair

Gold	Italy	7:34.82
Silver	Hungary	7:40.23
Bronze	Moldova	7:57.24

### Lightweight Men's Double Scull

Gold	Ireland	6:32.09	
Silver	Switzerland	6:34.38	
Bronze	Italy	6:34.77	
16th	<b>Australia</b>	<b>6:20.79</b>	🥉
	(Oscar McGuinness, Sean Murphy)		

### Lightweight Men's Quad Scull

Gold	Italy	6:29.42
Silver	Germany	6:37.83
Bronze	USA	6:43.82



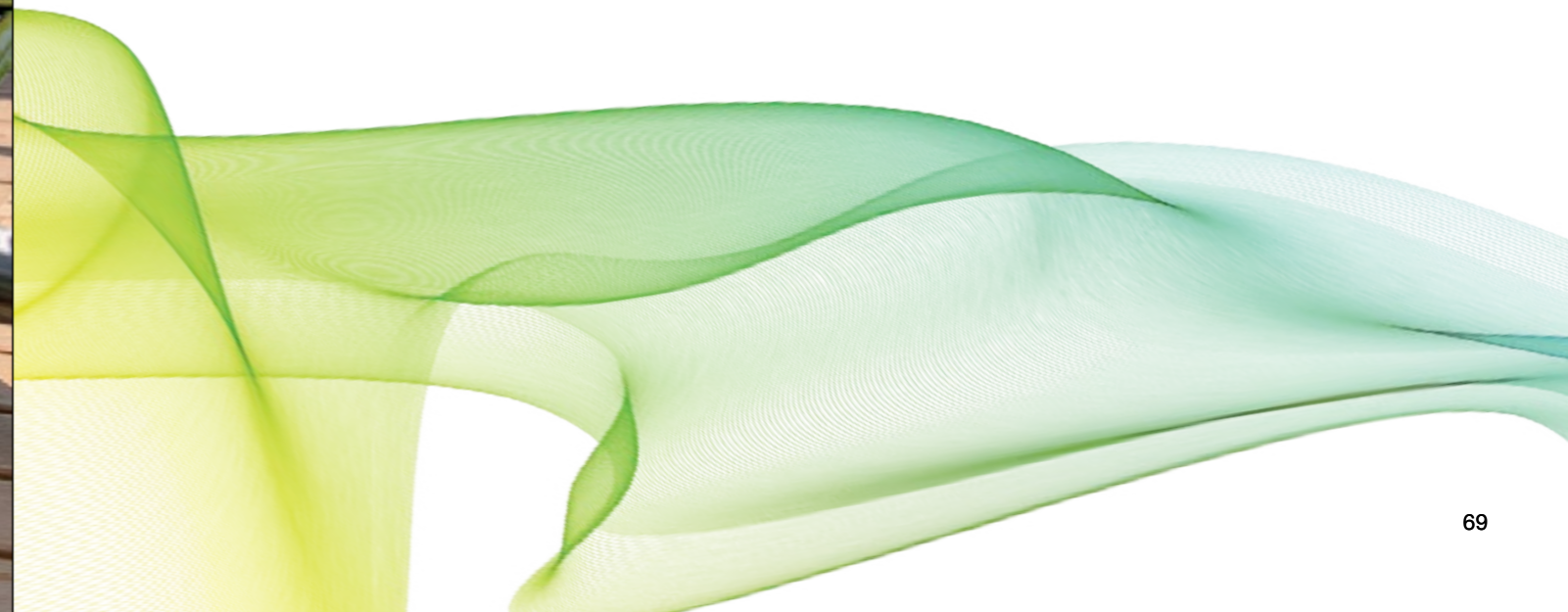
# WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL PARA-REGATTA

GAVIRATE, ITALY



## WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL PARA-REGATTA - GAVIRATE, ITALY

BOAT	NAME	STATE		
PR2 Men's Single Scull	Simon Albury Christine MacLaren (Coach)	SA	4th	
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Jed Altschwager Nikki Ayers PLY Chad King (Coach)	SA ACT	GOLD GOLD	
PR3 Men's Single Scull	Tobias Goffsassen Chad King (Coach)	QLD	SILVER	
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four	Thomas Birtwhistle Lisa Greissl Teesaan Koo (Coxswain) Susannah Lutze Harrison Nicholls James Loveday (Coach)	NSW NSW VIC VIC NSW	GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD	





# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023

## WORLD CUP II

VARESE, ITALY



### WORLD CUP II, ITALY

BOAT	NAME	STATE		
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Jed Altschwager	SA	GOLD	
	Nikki Ayers PLY	ACT	GOLD	
	Chad King (Coach)			
Women's Pair	Annabelle McIntyre OAM	WA	GOLD	
	Jessica Morrison OAM	VIC	GOLD	
	Chad King (Coach)			
Women's Eight	Olympia Aldersey	SA	GOLD	
	Lily Alton Triggs	QLD	GOLD	
	Paige Barr	VIC	GOLD	
	Bronwyn Cox	WA	GOLD	
	Georgie Gleeson	VIC	GOLD	
	Molly Goodman	SA	GOLD	
	Georgina Rowe	NSW	GOLD	
	Jacqueline Swick	WA	GOLD	
	Hayley Verbunt	NSW		
	John Keogh (Coach)			
Men's Four	Jack Hargreaves OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Alexander Hill OAM	SA	SILVER	
	Alexander Purnell OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Spencer Turrin OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)			
Men's Eight	Kendall Brodie	NSW	SILVER	
	Benjamin Canham	VIC	SILVER	
	Joshua Hicks	WA	SILVER	
	Patrick Holt	QLD	SILVER	
	Simon Keenan	VIC	SILVER	
	Jackson Kench	NSW	SILVER	
	Timothy Masters	VIC	SILVER	
	Jack Robertson	VIC		
	Mark Prater (Coach)			
	Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney	NSW	
Ellen Randell (Coach)		SILVER		
Men's Pair	Angus Dawson	SA	BRONZE	
	Jack O'Brien	NSW	BRONZE	
	Laryssa Biesenthal (Coach)			
Women's Four	Sarah Hawe	VIC	BRONZE	
	Giorgia Patten	WA	BRONZE	
	Lucy Stephan OAM	VIC	BRONZE	
	Katrina Werry	VIC	BRONZE	
	Tom Westgarth (Coach)			
Men's Double Scull	Jack Cleary	WA	4th	
	Harley Moore	ACT	4th	
	Lyal McCarthy (Coach)			
Women's Double Scull	Amanda Bateman	VIC	4th	
	Laura Gourley	NSW	4th	
	Hally Chapman (Coach)			
Men's Quad Scull	Caleb Antill	ACT	6th	
	Cormac Kennedy-Leverett	QLD	6th	
	Campbell Watts	NSW	6th	
	Henry Youl	TAS	6th	
	Donald McLachlan (Coach)			
Lightweight Men's Double Scull	Oscar McGuinness	SA	7th	
	Sean Murphy	NSW	7th	
	Lyal McCarthy (Coach)			
Women's Quad Scull	Caitlin Cronin	QLD	8th	
	Harriet Hudson	NSW	8th	
	Rowena Meredith	NSW	8th	
	Ria Thompson	VIC	8th	
	Ellen Randell (Coach)			
Lightweight Women's Double Scull	Lucy Coleman	NSW	9th	
	Anneka Reardon	ACT	9th	
	Tom Westgarth (Coach)			
Men's Single Scull	Henry Youl	TAS	26th	
Lyal McCarthy (Coach)				

Rank by Total Medals: 2nd



# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023 WORLD CUP III

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND



Lucerne, Switzerland  
7-9 July, 2023



## WORLD CUP III - LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND

BOAT	NAME	STATE		
Women's Pair	Annabelle McIntyre OAM	WA	GOLD	
	Jessica Morrison OAM	VIC	GOLD	
	Chad King (Coach)			
Women's Eight	Olympia Aldersey	SA	BRONZE	
	Lily Alton Triggs	QLD	BRONZE	
	Paige Barr	VIC	BRONZE	
	Bronwyn Cox	WA	BRONZE	
	Georgie Gleeson	VIC	BRONZE	
	Molly Goodman	SA	BRONZE	
	Georgina Rowe	NSW	BRONZE	
	Jacqueline Swick	WA	BRONZE	
	Hayley Verbunt	NSW	BRONZE	
	John Keogh (Coach)			
Men's Four	Jack Hargreaves OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Alexander Hill OAM	SA	SILVER	
	Alexander Purnell OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Spencer Turrin OAM	NSW	SILVER	
	Rhett Ayliffe (Coach)			
Men's Eight	Kendall Brodie	NSW	GOLD	
	Benjamin Canham	VIC	GOLD	
	Angus Dawson	SA	GOLD	
	Joshua Hicks	WA	GOLD	
	Patrick Holt	QLD	GOLD	
	Timothy Masters	VIC	GOLD	
	Jack O'Brien	NSW	GOLD	
	Jack Robertson	VIC	GOLD	
	Mark Prater (Coach)			
	Women's Single Scull	Tara Rigney	NSW	
Ellen Randell (Coach)			SILVER	
Women's Four	Sarah Hawe	VIC	SILVER	
	Giorgia Patten	WA	SILVER	
	Lucy Stephan OAM	VIC	SILVER	
	Katrina Werry	VIC	SILVER	
	Tom Westgarth (Coach)			
Men's Double Scull	Jack Cleary	WA	9th	
	Harley Moore	ACT	9th	
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)			
Women's Double Scull	Amanda Bateman	VIC	4th	
	Laura Gourley	NSW	4th	
	Hally Chapman (Coach)			
Men's Quad Scull	Caleb Antill	ACT	4th	
	David Bartholot	NSW	4th	
	Cormac Kennedy-Leverett	QLD	4th	
	Campbell Watts	NSW	4th	
	Donald McLachlan (Coach)			
Lightweight Men's Double Scull	Oscar McGuinness	SA	13th	
	Sean Murphy	NSW	13th	
Women's Quad Scull	Caitlin Cronin	QLD	8th	
	Harriet Hudson	NSW	8th	
	Rowena Meredith	NSW	8th	
	Kathryn Rowan	QLD	8th	
	Ellen Randell (Coach)			
Lightweight Women's Double Scull	Lucy Coleman	NSW	10th	
	Anneka Reardon	ACT	10th	
	Ellen Randell (Coach)			
Men's Single Scull	Henry Youl	TAS	13th	
	Lyall McCarthy (Coach)			
Men's Pair	Fergus Hamilton	NSW	7th	
	Simon Keenan	VIC	7th	
	Laryssa Biesenthal (Coach)			

Rank by Total Medals: 3rd



# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023

## U23 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

PLOVDIV, BULGARIA



BOAT	NAME	STATE	U23 - PLOVDIV	
Men's Pair	Jarrold Lord Mitch Salisbury Scott Rowe (Coach)	QLD QLD	BRONZE BRONZE	
Women's Four	Phoebe Robinson Rebecca Pretorius Sara De Uray Sarah Marriott Alistair Matthews (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC VIC	BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE	
Men's Four	Nicholas Smith Austin Reinehr Fraser Miscamble Nikolas Pender Noel Donaldson (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC NSW	SILVER SILVER SILVER SILVER	
Men's Quad Scull	Nicolas Blackman Harrison Fox Johnson Daubney Alexander Rossi Jamie Hewlett (Coach)	SA VIC WA WA	BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE BRONZE	
Women's Coxed Four	Katherine Easton Sophie Houston Zara Collisson Emily Sheppard Nicholas Dunlop (Coxswain) Annabelle Eaton (Coach)	VIC NSW NSW NSW NSW	GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD GOLD	
Men's Coxed Four	Riley Rees-Turner Torben Ungemach Dylan Rhodes Alexander Wood Hannah Cowap (Coxswain) Matthias Ungemach (Coach)	WA NSW QLD NSW NSW	4th 4th 4th 4th 4th	
Men's Eight	James Isles Jamie Arnold Harry Manton Alexander Baroni Lachlan Doust Marcus Emmett Alexander McClean Patrick Long Harry Keenan (Coxswain) John Bowes (Coach)	VIC VIC VIC WA NSW VIC NSW QLD NSW	4th 4th 4th 4th 4th 4th 4th 4th 4th	
Lightweight Women's Single Scull	Grace Sypher Lachlan Carter (Coach)	NSW	4th	

Rank by Total Medals: 8th



# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2023 U19 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PARIS, FRANCE



BOAT	NAME	STATE	U19 - PARIS	
Women's Pair	Katie Richardson	VIC	BRONZE	
	Lucy Jamie McDonald	VIC	BRONZE	
	Jamie McDonald (Coach)			
Women's Double Scull	Eliza Bridgefoot	QLD	7th	
	Leisel Page	NSW	7th	
	Agustin Radero (Coach)			
Women's Four	Georgia Montague	QLD	7th	
	Greta Spencer	WA	7th	
	Lyla Fievez	WA	7th	
	Minaya Bishop	QLD	7th	
	Mark Beer (Coach)			
Women's Coxed Four	Chloe Driver	NSW	BRONZE	
	Charlotte Botha	NSW	BRONZE	
	Alexandra O'Brien	NSW	BRONZE	
	Imogen Grey	NSW	BRONZE	
	Chloe Jureta (Coxswain)	NSW	BRONZE	
	Ray Boyle (Coach)			
Men's Double Scull	Chad Willett	QLD	7th	
	Jack Power	NSW	7th	
	Sean Carolan (Coach)			
Men's Coxed Four	Oscar St Pierre	NSW	4th	
	Tane Potts	NSW	4th	
	Doogal McKenzie	NSW	4th	
	Joseph Lynch	NSW	4th	
	Ryder Taylor (Coxswain)	NSW	4th	
	Judith Ungemach (Coach)			

Rank by Total Medals: 9th



# RESULTS 2023

## UNDER 21

### TRANS-TASMAN



BOAT	NAME	STATE
Women's Four	Freya Neville	NSW
	Stefanie Preller	SW
	Romy Cantwell	VIC
	Zara Lavery	VIC
	Connor McConville (Coach)	
Women's Quad Scull	Sophia Wightman	NSW
	Sarah Fahd	NSW
	Laura Sypher	NSW
	Talisa Knot-Driver	NSW
	Katie Healy (Coach)	
Men's Four	Oliver St Pierre	NSW
	Josh Wilson	NSW
	Lex Tucker	QLD
	Monty Martin	QLD
	Randall Martin (Coach)	QLD
Men's Quad Scull	Jeremy Beale	SA
	Adam Holland	SA
	Drew Weightman	QLD
	Mitch Bridge	QLD
	Nick Mitchell (Coach)	
Coxswain (W8+)	Elizabeth Bolster	NSW
Coxswain (M8+)	Jonathon Cooke	QLD
Reserve	Zoe Bond	NSW
Reserve	Winston Hooper	VIC
Head Coach	Ben Southwell	

TEAM	AUSTRALIA	NEW ZEALAND
Under 21	170 points	85 points



# RESULTS 2023

## AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPION LAKES, WA

27 MARCH – 2 APRIL 2023

27 MARCH – 2 APRIL 2023  
**AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
 WESTERN AUSTRALIA



### Open Women's Single Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 7:49.75**  
 Tara Rigney

### Open Women's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 8:45.68**  
 Rowena Meredith, Tara Rigney  
 Coaches: Alfie Young, Donald McLachlan

### Open Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club Composite 6:45.17**  
 Molly Goodman (ADEL), Georgie Rowe (UTS),  
 Amanda Bateman (MUBC), Laura Gourley (UTS)

### Open Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club/ Mercantile Rowing Club 7:34.68**  
 Katrina Werry (MERC), Lucy Stephan (MUBC)

### Open Women's Coxless Four

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club 7:57.19**  
 Laura Foley, Eliza Gaffney, Jean Mitchell,  
 Lucy Stephan

### Open Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 6:29.28**  
 Elizabeth Newell, Madeleine Williams,  
 Ria Thompson, Sarah Tisdall, Lucy Hope,  
 Ellen Pozzi, Lily Alton, Caitlin Cronin,  
 Cox: Lilee Lunney, Coach: Philip Bourguignon

### Open Men's Single Scull

**1st. ANU Boat Club 7:08.13**  
 Caleb Antill

### Open Men's Double Scull

**1st. ANU/Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise Rowing Club NTT**  
 Cormac Kennedy-Leverett (GUSP), Caleb Antill (ANU),  
 Coaches: Donald McLachlan, David Fraumano

### Open Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Griffith Uni Surfers Paradise Rowing Club 6:06.94**  
 Henry Youl (TAMAR), Marcus Della Marta (UTS),  
 Nick Blackman (ADLUN), Cormac Kennedy-Leverett (GUSP)  
 Coaches: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, David Fraumano, Nicholas Mitchell

### Open Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 6:45.58**  
 Marcus Britt, Alex Purnell  
 Coaches: Donald McLachlan, Thomas Laurich

### Open Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 6:52.17**  
 Jackson Kench, Will O'Shannessy, Jack Hargreaves, Alex Purnell,  
 Coach: Donald McLachlan

### Open Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club 5:49.75**  
 Nick Smith, William Achermann, Fraser Miscamble,  
 Charlie Batrouney, Hamish Wynn-Pope, Rohan Lavery,  
 Benjamin Canham, Simon Keenan, Cox: Lucy Burnell

### Open Lightweight Women's Single Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 8:13.67**  
 Georgia Miansarow, Coach: Thomas Laurich

### Open Lightweight Women's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club/Sydney University Boat Club 7:58.86**  
 Georgia Miansarow (SUBC), Grace Sypher (SRC),  
 Coaches: Thomas Laurich, Lachlan Carter

### Open Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club Composite 7:00.32**  
 Sophie Robinson (TUBC), Anneka Reardon (ANU),  
 Eve Mure (HUON), Phoebe Teale (SUBC),  
 Coach: Paul Newbon

### Open Lightweight Men's Single Scull

**1st. Adelaide Rowing Club 7:26.59**  
 Oscar McGuinness, Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

### Open Lightweight Men's Double Scull

**1st. Team Hong Kong 7:35.40**  
 Tik Lun Chan, Siu Wing Ho

### Open Lightweight Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club Composite 6:22.35**  
 Damien Schroder (MUBC), Reilly Williams (UQBC),  
 Nick Szigeter (BANKS), Christian Place (TOOW)

### Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Swan River Rowing Club 7:02.25**  
 Patrick Boere, Rohan James  
 Coaches: Neville Kempton, Mark Beer

### Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 6:28.32**  
 Kyle Miller, Hugo Wurm, Mitchell Moore, Charlie Moore,  
 Coach: Sam Morton

### Open Lightweight Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club Composite 6:14.89**  
 Harry Dixon (COMM), Micah Talbot (COMM), Deon Birtwistle (NESK),  
 Reilly Williams (UQBC), Jack Price (TOOW),  
 Blaine Heseltine (UQBC), Christian Place (TOOW),  
 Jack Bowser (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill,  
 Coaches: Mark Game, Michael Russell, Stephen Pozzi

### Under 23 Women's Single Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 8:04.82**  
 Laura Gourley, Coach: Tim McLaren

### Under 23 Women's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 9:17.99**  
 India Hobbs, Grace Turner, Coach: Alfie Young

### Under 23 Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Mercantile Rowing Club 6:56.40**  
 Louisa Bongrain, Louise Carr, Sophie Reinehr,  
 Paige Barr, Coach: Annabelle Eaton

### Under 23 Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club 7:50.47**  
 Sara de Uray, Sarah Marriott

### Under 23 Women's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club/ Melbourne University Boat Club 7:57.00**  
 Zoe McKellar (SUBC), Sarah Marriott (MUBC), Sara de Uray (MUBC),  
 Emily Sheppard (SUBC), Coaches: Alfie Young, Connor McConville

### Under 23 Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club/ Sydney University Boat Club 6:39.24**  
 Romy Cantwell (MUBC), Zara Lavery (MUBC), India Hobbs (SUBC),  
 Grace Turner (SUBC), Emily Sheppard (SUBC),  
 Zoe McKellar (SUBC), Sara de Uray (MUBC), Sarah Marriott (MUBC),  
 Cox: Elizabeth Bolster, Coaches: Alfie Young, Matthew Ryan, Connor McConville

### Under 23 Men's Single Scull

**1st. West Australian Rowing Club 7:15.14**  
 Alex Rossi

### Under 23 Men's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club/ Commercial Rowing Club 7:56.24**  
 Sam Green (COMM), Hamish Danks (SUBC),  
 Coach: Donald McLachlan





Under 23 Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 6:15.50**

Patrick Burke, Henry Blackwell, Mitchell Caponas, Harry Curtin  
Coach: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

Under 23 Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Kand Rowing Club 7:03.84**

Jarrod Lord, Mitch Salisbury  
Coach: Scott Rowe

Under 23 Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 7:22.26**

Declan Glendinning, Thomas Hart, Angus Aitken, Miles Harrold  
Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

Under 23 Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 5:53.58**

Harry Curtin, Ryan Gibson, Mackenzie Thompson, Oliver St Pierre, Torben Ungemach, Alexander Wood, Joshua Wilson, Nikolas Pender, Cox: Bronte Blackmore Cram  
Coach: Matthias Ungemach

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Single Scull

**1st. Tasmania University Boat Club 8:37.94**

Sophie Robinson

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Double Scull

**1st. Team Hong Kong 9:59.34**

Yuxin Wang, Chenyu Fang

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 7:05.08**

Liesel Page, Isobel Watson, Grace Sypher, Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Felix Dieu, Donovan Cech

Under 23 Lightweight Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club/Griffith University Surfers Paradise Rowing Club 8:28.91**

Olivia Cook (GUSP), Amelia Cooper (UTS), Coaches: Katie Healy, Christopher Holliday

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Single Scull

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club 7:40.52**

Damien Schroder

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Double Scull

**1st. University Queensland Boat Club/Toowong Rowing Club 8:32.55**

Christian Place (TOOW), Reilly Williams (UQBC), Coaches: Michael Russell, Mark Game

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Mercantile Rowing Club 7:11.46**

Jordan Roberts, Benjamin Whitmee  
Coach: Alistair Matthews

Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Mercantile Rowing Club Composite 6:57.94**

Jordan Roberts (MERC), Jack Henderson (UTS), Damien Schroder (MUBC), Benjamin Whitmee (MERC), Coaches: Alistair Matthews, Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

Under 21 Women's Single Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 8:53.51**

Sophia Wightman, Coach: Alfie Young

Under 21 Women's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 9:03.38**

Liesel Page, Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Felix Dieu, Donovan Cech

Under 21 Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club/UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 7:04.86**

Megan Hadfield (SRC), Sarah Fahd (UTS), Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Laura Sypher (SRC), Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Katie Healy

Under 21 Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club/Sydney Rowing Club 8:04.56**

Freya Neville (SRC), Stefanie Preller (SUBC), Coaches: Alfie Young, Lachlan Carter

Under 21 Women's Coxed Four

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club/UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 8:23.89**

Megan Hadfield (SRC), Sarah Fahd (UTS), Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Isabella Scammell (SRC), Cox: Mietta Jones, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Katie Healy

Under 21 Men's Single Scull

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 7:43.09**

Jeremy Beale, Coaches: Nicholas Mitchell, Sam Morton

Under 21 Men's Double Scull

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club/Adelaide Rowing Club 7:45.02**

Adam Holland (ADEL), Jeremy Beale (ADLUN), Coaches: Nicholas Mitchell, Sam Morton

Under 21 Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 6:23.22**

Edward Nutt, Sam Bristow, Hugo Hobbs, Hamish Danks, Coach: Donald McLachlan

Under 21 Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 7:05.70**

Oliver St Pierre, Joshua Wilson, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Judith Ungemach

Under 21 Men's Coxed Four

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club 7:25.72**

Moss Murphy, Mitchell Bridge, Rodin Martin, Darcy Watter, Cox: Sadie Ridgway, Coaches: Mark Game, Leo Karadimitris

Under 21 Lightweight Women's Single Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 8:57.25**

Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Felix Dieu, Donovan Cech

Under 21 Lightweight Men's Single Scull

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 8:10.89**

Reilly Williams, Coach: Michael Russell

Under 19 Women's Single Scull

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 9:02.79**

Eliza Bridgefoot, Coaches: Agustin Radero, Benjamin Southwell

Under 19 Women's Double Scull

**1st. Centenary Rowing Club/Uni Queensland Boat Club 8:36.43**

Eliza Bridgefoot (UQBC), Sophie Malcolm (CENT), Coaches: Agustin Radero, Benjamin Southwell

Under 19 Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Centenary Rowing Club Composite 7:00.93**

Liesel Page (SRC), Lucy Searle (SRC), Eliza Bridgefoot (UQBC), Sophie Malcolm (CENT)

Under 19 Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club 8:28.13**

Katie Jackson, Lucy Richardson, Coaches: Jamie McDonald, Paul Blanchfield

Under 19 Women's Coxless Four

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club Composite 8:25.02**

Victoria Binns (ADLUN), Lyla Fievez (FRC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Deanna Macolino (ADLUN), Coaches: Mark Beer, Tom Doornbos, Alex Thompson

Under 19 Women's Coxed Four

**1st. Queenwood School 8:19.56**

Chloe Driver, Charlotte Botha, Alexandra O'Brien, Imogen Grey, Cox: Chloe Jureta  
Coaches: Ciaran Glynn, Ray Boyle, Alan Bennett

Under 19 Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. St Catherine's School 6:48.74**

Madeleine Manins, Bianca Rupnik Williams, Siannah Morgan, Chelsea Baker, Erin Kara, Leila Gaston, Madeleine Swain, Jade Bliss, Cox: Sophie Castellias, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Richard Coakley, Georgia Shearer

Under 19 Men's Single Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 8:02.26**

Jack Power, Coaches: Daniel Noonan, Matthias Ungemach

Under 19 Men's Double Scull

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 7:42.99**

Oscar Scheel Gamborg, Dion Hansson  
Coach: Kieran Kobelke

Under 19 Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club/Christian Brothers College 6:18.88**

Cooper Hoskin (CBC), William Rogers (SRC), Jackson Gursoy (SRC), Maxim Moloney (SRC), Coaches: Donovan Cech, Alex Meates

Under 19 Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. West Australian Rowing Club/Swan River Rowing Club 7:30.82**

Harper Davies (SRRC), Joshua Hantke (WARC)

Under 19 Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Brisbane Boys' College 7:19.22**

Mitchell Owen, Daniel Cashman, Matthew Cashman, Thomas Stevens  
Coach: John Pettigrew

Under 19 Men's Coxed Four

**1st. St Augustine's College 7:38.71**

Doogal McKenzie, Tane Potts, Joe Lynch, Oscar St Pierre, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Judith Ungemach, Matthias Ungemach

Under 19 Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. St Augustine's College/Wesley College 6:06.16**

Tane Potts (STAUG), Oscar St Pierre (STAUG), Nicholas Bryant (WC), Lachlan Idle (WC), Charlie Johnston (WC), Amos Kirk (WC), Joe Lynch (STAUG), Doogal McKenzie (STAUG), Cox: Josh Feferkranz, Coaches: Tom Minifie, Judith Ungemach

Under 17 Women's Single Scull

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 9:41.31**

Addison Roles, Coaches: Ciaran Glynn, Ray Boyle

Under 17 Women's Double Scull

**1st. Bunbury Rowing Club/Fremantle Rowing Club 8:29.73**

Sina Metzger (FRC), Sophia Cross (BRC), Coaches: Cameron Fowler, Keely Atchison

Under 17 Women's Coxed Quadruple Scull

**1st. Melbourne Girls Grammar School 7:24.45**

Maddie Clifford, Adelaide Bankes, Samantha O'Keefe, Emily Antonie, Cox: Lily Mohseni

Under 17 Men's Single Scull

**1st. Tasmania University Boat Club 8:44.23**

Noah Haas

Under 17 Men's Double Scull

**1st. Hunter Valley Grammar School 7:52.73**

Vaughn Henderson, Luke Purdie  
Coaches: Odin Mackintosh, Rowan Hislop

Under 17 Men's Coxed Quadruple Scull

**1st. Kinross Wolaroi School 6:51.37**

Harry Dymock, Nicholas Tancred, Oscar Cleary, Oliver Smith, Cox: Angus Petersen, Coach: Benjamin Watt

Club Women's Double Scull

**1st. ANU Boat Club 7:44.88**

Catherine Khan, Taylor Caudle  
Coach: Nigel Harding

Club Women's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 7:15.36**

Nicola Greenland, India Hobbs, Grace Turner, Ella Mentzines, Coaches: Alfie Young, Thomas Laurich

Club Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. Sydney University Boat Club 6:44.29**

Gemma Campbell, Lily Gavan, Olivia Nattey, Alyssa Fikkers, Nicola Greenland, India Hobbs, Ella Mentzines, Grace Turner, Cox: Alice Yardley, Coach: Alfie Young

Club Men's Double Scull

**1st. West Australia Rowing Club 6:53.24**

Blake Whyatt, Sam Toland  
Coach: Stefano Balosso

Club Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 6:24.26**

Miles Harrold, Angus Aitken, Matthew Morgan, Tom Cregan, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

Club Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club 5:58.29**

Declan Glendinning, William Downey, Macarthur Bucknell, Thomas Hart, Angus Aitken, Miles Harrold, Matthew Morgan, Tom Cregan, Cox: Keana Hall, Coaches: Donovan Cech, Shane Mulvaney

PR1 Women's Single Scull

**1st. Team Hong Kong 14:19.21**

Ka Yee Ip

PR1 Men's Single Scull

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PR2 Men's Single Scull

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club 09:31.60**

Simon Albury

PR2 Mixed Double Scull

**1st. Team Hong Kong 12:59.66**

Siu Tsun Lau, Ka Yee Ip

PR3 Women's Single Scull

**1st. Capital Lakes Rowing Club 9:11.85**

Nikki Ayers PLY, Coaches: David Fraumano, Thomas Creber

PR3 Men's Single Scull

**1st. Hunter Valley Grammar School 8:23.72**

Harrison Nichols, Coaches: Odin Mackintosh, Rowan Hislop



**PR3 Men's Coxless Pair**

**1st. ANU Rowing Club/Bundaberg Rowing Club 09:18.55**

Christian Lane-Krebs (BUND), Stuart John (ANU), Coaches: Dearne Grant, Allan Gough, William Hatcher

**PR3 Mixed Double Scull**

**1st. Hunter Valley Grammar School/Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 8:13.69**

Lisa Greissl (LMRC), Harrison Nichols (HVGS)

**PR3 Mixed Coxed Four**

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club Composite 8:11.12**

Kayley Mitchell (CENT), Aaron Skinner (NESTL), Julia Story (DRC), Mac Russell (UQBC), Cox: Kathleen Hextell, Coaches: Michael Russell, Kathleen Hextell

**Schoolgirl's Single Scull**

**1st. Kinross Wolaroi School 8:16.49**

Lucy Searle, Coach: Andrew Gannon

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Queenwood 7:20.21**

Chloe Driver, Charlotte Botha, Alexandra O'Brien, Imogen Grey, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coaches: Ciaran Glynn, Ray Boyle

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Four**

**1st. Ballarat Clarendon College 7:21.67**

Lily Dwyer, Teja Kirsanovs, Katie Jackson, Lucy Richardson, Cox: Chloe Tippett, Coach: Matt Oliver

**Under 17 Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Queenwood 6:57.28**

Ella Hardie, Natasha Hughes, Milly Dohnt, Madeleine Wark, Eva Tompson, Zahra Taylor, Gemma McLaren, Addison Roles, Cox: Alice Yardley, Coaches: Ella Davidson, Alan Bennett, Oisín Nolan

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Melbourne Girls Grammar School 6:44.71**

Hannah Glover, Amelie McComb, Isabella Ross, Tara Richardson, Lola Dahan, Lily Wallace, Matilda Hayman, Sophie Johnson, Cox: Sophia Wilson

**Schoolboy's Single Scull**

**1st. St Joseph's College, Nudgee 7:20.62**

Chad Willett

**Schoolboy's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Northern Beaches Secondary School 6:32.36**

Zane McGregor, Sam Merry, Oscar Scheel Gamborg, Dion Hansson, Cox: Hamish Reid

**Schoolboy's Coxed Four**

**1st. St Augustine's College 6:34.28**

Oscar St Pierre, Tane Potts, Joe Lynch, Doogal McKenzie, Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coach: Judith Ungemach

**Under 17 Schoolboy's Coxed Eight**

**1st. St Joseph's College 6:16.70**

Charles Watt, Daniel Taylor, Nicholas Callanan, Tomas Moloney, Mackinley Dooley, Gus Ciesiolka, Matias Moloney, Darcy Williams, Cox: Benjamin Clarke, Coaches: William Raven, Michael Lane, Tom Morgan

**Schoolboy's Coxed Eight**

**1st. St Ignatius College 5:57.98**

Jack Macken, Edward Kelly, Ambrose Hennessy, Jack Power, Flynn English, Luka Milozzi, James O'Meara, Mac Collins, Cox: Henry Burton, Coach: Matthew Curtin

**Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull**

**1st. ACT 8:46.92**

Nikki Ayers PLY, Coaches: David Fraumano, Thomas Creber

**Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull**

**1st. New South Wales 7:50.43**

Harrison Nichols, Coach: Odin Mackintosh

**Interstate Women's Single Scull**

**1st. New South Wales 7:42.07**

Tara Rigney, Coach: Alfie Young

**Interstate Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Queensland 7:00.68**

Cormac Kennedy-Leverett, Coach: Benjamin Southwell

**Interstate Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. New South Wales 6:51.49**

Grace Sypher, Sophie Jerapetritis, Georgia Miansarow, Lucy Coleman, Coaches: Jack Hanley, Ciaran Glynn

**Interstate Lightweight Men's Coxless Four**

**1st. Victoria 6:24.20**

Jordan Roberts, Thomas Hastings, Charles Rahdon, Benjamin Whitmee, Coach: Alistair Matthews

**Interstate Women's Youth Eight**

**1st. New South Wales 6:34.86**

Liesel Page, Laura Sypher, Sarah Fahd, Stefanie Preller, Freya Neville, Tiffany Botha, Talisa Knoke-Driver, Isabella Scammell, Cox: Elizabeth Bolster, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Felix Dieu

**Interstate Men's Youth Eight**

**1st. New South Wales 5:55.79**

Alec Hoskin, Charles Jewell, Brandon Smith, Oliver St Pierre, Mackenzie Thompson, Rory Menzies, Joshua Wilson, Nikolas Pender, Cox: Bronte Blackmore Cram, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach, Tim McLaren

**Interstate Women's Eight**

**1st. Victoria 6:14.30**

Georgie Gleeson, Ria Thompson, Katrina Werry, Amanda Bateman, Sarah Hawe, Paige Barr, Jess Morrison OAM, Lucy Stephan, Cox: Hayley Verbunt, Coach: Alistair Matthews

**Interstate Men's Eight**

**1st. New South Wales 5:36.60**

Sam Hardy, Jackson Kench, Alex Nichol, George Finlayson, Spencer Turrin, Will O'Shannessy, Jack Hargreaves, Alex Purnell, Cox: Kendall Brodie, Coaches: Jason Baker, Daniel Noonan





# RESULTS 2023

## AUSTRALIAN COASTAL ROWING & BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS



### Under 19 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Red Legs Rowing Club - 3:22.99**

Lilly Cristaudo, Coach: Michelle Duncan

### Under 19 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Commercial Rowing Club - 2:47.58**

Jack O'Toole, Coach: David Vandas

### Under 19 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club - 2:36.05**

Scarlett Woodbury, Samuel Forbes, Coach: Michael Russell

### Open Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club - 2:58.17**

Lucy Hope, Coach: Michael Russell

### Open Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club/Mooloolaba SLSC - 2:37.67**

Sonia Heath (MSLSC), Julia Bell (UTS), Coach: Sarah Cook

### Open Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club - 2:29.33**

Marcus Della Marta, Coaches: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, Henry Blackwell

### Open Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club - 2:16.58**

Harry Curtin, Matthew Curtin, Coaches: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti, Marcus Della Marta

### Open Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club/University WA Boat Club - 2:23.33**

Thea Adamson (UWABC), Marcus Della Marta (UTS), Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

### Open Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield RC /University WA BC - 2:18.39**

Marcus Della Marta (UTS), Thea Adamson (UWABC), Sofia Aguirre (UTS), Harry Curtin (UTS), Cox: Nicolas Rogers, Coach: Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

### Masters Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield RC/Mooloolaba SLSC - 2:59.36**

Sonia Heath (MSLSC), Julia Bell (UTS), Coach: Sarah Cook

### Masters Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Glenorchy Rowing Club - 3:43.61**

Glenn Keppel, Julie Sillifant, Coach: Alexander Hutchinson

### PR3 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club - 2:37.42**

Lucy Hope, Mac Russell, Coach: Michael Russell

### U19 Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

**1st. Commercial Rowing Club - 22:06.13**

Eoghan Johnson, Rose Rix, Coach: David Vandas

### U19 Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. Commercial Rowing Club - 20:26.06**

Daniel Williams, Eoghan Johnson, Poppy Yarski, Rose Rix, Cox: Jack O'Toole, Coaches: David Vandas

### Open Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield Rowing Club - 18:42.97**

Grace Burke, Lila Anderton, Patrick Burke, Henry Blackwell, Cox: Nicolas Rogers, Coach: Marcus Della Marta, Elliot Shackcloth-Bertinetti

### Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club - 22:36.19**

Kate Dombroski, Gavin Keily, Coach: Sandy Keily

### Masters Mixed Coastal Rowing Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Commercial Rowing Club - 20:33.47**

Christine Taylor (COMM), Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Gavin Keily (TOOW), James Manning (TOOW), Cox: Julie-Ann Kelly, Coach: David Vandas

### PR3 Mixed Coastal Rowing Double Scull

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 23:08.75**

Lucy Hope, Mac Russell, Coach: Michael Russell



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## AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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MASTERS  
ROWING  
CHAMPIONSHIPS  
SYDNEY • NSW  
1 JUNE - 4 JUNE 2023



### Women's Masters A 1x

**1st. Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 4:05.89**  
Sarah Sekfy

### Lightweight Women's Masters A Single Scull

**1st. Easter Rowing Club 4:19.41**  
Teo Zhi Xuan, Coach: Goken Sakamoto

### Women's Masters A 2x

**1st. Easter Rowing Club 3:48.05**  
Joanna Chan, Joan Poh, Coach: Goken Sakamoto

### Women's Masters A 4x

**1st. Easter Rowing Club 3:27.82**  
Joanna Chan, Kang Yu Jia, Teo Zhi Xuan, Sherdyn Teng, Coach: Goken Sakamoto

### Women's Masters A 2-

**1st. Carrum Rowing Club 3:57.67**  
Jacquie Deeble, Morgan Dunham, Coach: Drew Holman

### Women's Masters A 4-

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:34.93**  
Alexandra Walding, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Kelly Ross, Kristina Larsen, Coach: James Taylor

### Women's Masters A 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:31.58**  
Sarah Hill, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Alexandra Walding, Kristina Larsen, Kelly Ross, Amy Clay, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coach: James Taylor

### Men's Masters A 1x

**1st. Newcastle University Boat Club 3:36.36**  
Odin Mackintosh

### Lightweight Men's Masters A Single Scull

**1st. Nepean Rowing Club 3:46.50**  
Jason Waddell, Coach: Daniel Waddell

### Men's Masters A 2x

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 3:21.55**  
Damien Derlique, Ross Hamilton

### Men's Masters A 4x

**1st. Nepean Rowing Club Composite 3:08.34**  
Rowan Hislop (NUBC), Odin Mackintosh (NUBC), Cauan Guimaraes (LEICH), Jason Waddell (NEPN)

### Men's Masters A 2-

**1st. Banks Rowing Club 3:31.72**  
Andrew Goldstein, Heinrich Venzke

### Men's Masters A 4-

**1st. University of NSW Rowing Club 3:15.13**  
Nicholas Lazarou, Alexander Lazarou, James Halliday, George Lazarou

### Men's Masters A 8+

**1st. University of NSW Rowing Club 3:06.88**  
Chris Byrnes, Michael Pickford, Alexander Lazarou, Nicholas Lazarou, George Lazarou, Ben Whalan, Andrew McEncroe, James Halliday, Cox: Angela Zheng

### Women's Masters B 1x

**1st. ANU Boat Club 3:59.50**  
Zoe Lynam, Coach: Nigel Harding

### Lightweight Women's Masters B Single Scull

**1st. Brisbane & GPS Rowing Club 4:10.82**  
Janine Reid

### Women's Masters B 2x

**1st. Mosman RC/ANU BC 3:48.50**  
Zoe Lynam (ANU), Amy Clay (MOSM)

### Women's Masters B 4x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club Composite 3:28.57**  
Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Kate Dyball (RCHMD), Sarah Sekfy (YARRA), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

### Women's Masters B 2-

**1st. Carrum Rowing Club 4:10.85**  
Jess Fischmann, Jacquie Deeble, Coach: Drew Holman

### Women's Masters B 4-

**1st. Carrum Rowing Club/Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club 3:35.98**  
Jacquie Deeble (CARM), Jess Fischmann (CARM), Rebecca Gribble (WENDB), Morgan Dunham (CARM), Coach: Drew Holman

### Women's Masters B 4+

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club 3:52.07**  
Kerryn Farina, Belinda Jankowiak, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Cox: Jed Watson, Coach: Alexander Worthington

### Women's Masters B 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club/ANU Boat Club 3:21.97**  
Sarah Ahern (MOSM), Alexandra Walding (MOSM), Kim Lawry (MOSM), Lucy Stackpool-Moore (MOSM), Kelly Ross (MOSM), Kristina Larsen (MOSM), Zoe Lynam (ANU), Amy Clay (MOSM), Cox: Renae Domaschensch, Coach: James Taylor

### Men's Masters B 1x

**1st. Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:37.86**  
Cauan Guimaraes, Coach: Steve Sherry

### Lightweight Men's Masters B Single Scull

**1st. Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:51.27**  
Gareth McShea

### Men's Masters B 2x

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club 3:28.01**  
Michael Murphy, Jack Price

### Men's Masters B 4x

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 3:05.50**  
Bill Natt, David McLeod, Damien Derlique, Ross Hamilton

### Men's Masters B 2-

**1st. Banks Rowing Club 3:33.02**  
Andrew Goldstein, Heinrich Venzke

### Men's Masters B 4-

**1st. University of NSW RC 3:16.80**  
Nicholas Lazarou, Alexander Lazarou, James Halliday, George Lazarou

### Men's Masters B 4+

**1st. Banks Rowing Club 3:42.91**  
Tom Marshall, Alexander Mackie, Rodney Pilmore, Heinrich Venzke, Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

### Men's Masters B 8+

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/University Queensland Boat Club 3:03.50**  
Gavin Kelly (TOOW), Richard Powell (UQBC), Andrew McIntosh (TOOW), Stephen Hammer (TOOW), David Hobart (UQBC), James Manning (TOOW), Tim Bugg (TOOW), Matthew Colquhoun (TOOW), Cox: Lilee Lunney

### Women's Masters C 1x

**1st. Shoalhaven Rowing Club 4:02.77**  
Katrina Davis, Coach: Andrew Parry

### Lightweight Women's Masters C Single Scull

**1st. Brisbane & GPS Rowing Club 4:06.71**  
Janine Reid





### Women's Masters C 2x

**1st. Pine Rivers Rowing Club/Brisbane & GPS Rowing Club 3:41.20**  
Janine Reid (BGPS), Em Schneider (PINER)

### Women's Masters C 4x

**1st. Power House Rowing Club Composite 3:29.69**  
Kate Dyball (RCHMD), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Emily Harridge (POWR)

### Women's Masters C 2-

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 4:03.47**  
Susi Ross, Angie Francou

### Women's Masters C 4-

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 3:33.51**  
Susi Ross, Christina Bursill, Angie Francou, Joanne Malcolm

### Women's Masters C 4+

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club 3:46.26**  
Kerryn Farina, Belinda Jankowiak, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Cox: Jed Watson, Coach: Alexander Worthington

### Women's Masters C 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club/ANU 3:27.71**  
Sarah Hill, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Sarah Ahern, Alexandra Walding, Kelly Ross, Kristina Larsen, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Renae Domaschenz, Coach: James Taylor

### Men's Masters C 1x

**1st. Lindisfarne Rowing Club 3:43.87**  
Tom Wilcox

### Lightweight Men's Masters C Single Scull

**1st. Swan River Rowing Club 3:49.29**  
Maurice Robson

### Men's Masters C 2x

**1st. Banks Rowing Club/Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:27.55**  
Justin Negri (YARRA), Heinrich Venzke (BANKS ROWING CLUB)

### Men's Masters C 4x

**1st. Black Mountain/Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:15.83**  
Cauan Guimaraes (LEICH), Henry Bridgewater (BMRC), Michael Simmons (BMRC), Ian Mongan (BMRC)

### Men's Masters C 2-

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club 3:28.96**  
Andrew McIntosh, James Manning  
Coach: Terry Mulligan

### Men's Masters C 4-

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 3:08.82**  
Bill Natt, David McLeod, Damien Derlique, Ross Hamilton

### Men's Masters C 4+

**1st. Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:18.49**  
Rob Gilmour, Rob Koczkar, David Rayment, Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly

### Men's Masters C 8+

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Carrum Rowing Club 3:00.05**  
Jack Price (TOOW), Jackson Price (TOOW), Drew Holman (CARM), Stephen Hammer (TOOW), Andrew McIntosh (TOOW), James Manning (TOOW), Tim Bugg (TOOW), Matthew Colquhoun (TOOW)  
Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Terry Mulligan

### Women's Masters D 1x

**1st. Melbourne 4:11.93**  
Tanja Nishibata

### Lightweight Women's Masters D Single Scull

**1st. Brisbane & GPS 4:16.42**  
Janine Reid

### Women's Masters D 2x

**1st. Melbourne 3:55.66**  
Bea Klein-van Mullekom, Michelle Joy

### Women's Masters D 4x

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:32.70**  
Fiona Milne (APSM), Lee-Anne Martin (WENDB), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

### Women's Masters D 2-

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 4:01.23**  
Susi Ross, Angie Francou

### Women's Masters D 4-

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club/Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:34.05**  
Daniela Borgert (LEICH), Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Angie Francou (ADLUN)

### Women's Masters D 4+

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 3:49.36**  
Cathryn Rodmell, Carla Forbes, Amanda Rukuwai, Kathy Witt, Cox: Lilee Lunney, Coach: Edward Draydon

### Women's Masters D 8+

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club/Port Adelaide 3:27.02**  
Alison Smith (PARC), Robyn Grey-Gardner (TORR), Kerryn Farina (TORR), Gina Bell (TORR), Symonne Ellis (TORR), Belinda Jankowiak (TORR), Tory Toogood (TORR), Emily Elkhoury (TORR), Cox: Jed Watson, Coach: Alexander Worthington

### Men's Masters D 1x

**1st. Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:44.53**  
Justin Negri

### Lightweight Men's Masters D Single Scull

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club 3:58.95**  
Rob Ellis

### Men's Masters D 2x

**1st. Glebe Rowing Club/Drummoune Rowing Club 3:27.62**  
Nicholas Brown (DRC), Brad Smith (GLEBE ROWING CLUB)

### Men's Masters D 4x

**1st. Lindisfarne Rowing Club Composite 3:11.51**  
Michael Wilson (URC), Mark Bonham (TAMAR), Patrick Bird (NESK), Tom Wilcox (LINDF)

### Men's Masters D 2-

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 3:32.85**  
Richard Powell, David Hobart

### Men's Masters D 4-

**1st. Lindisfarne Rowing Club Composite 3:16.28**  
Michael Wilson (URC), Mark Bonham (TAMAR), Patrick Bird (NESK), Tom Wilcox (LINDF)

### Men's Masters D 4+

**1st. Brisbane & GPS/Toowong Rowing Club 3:32.42**  
Robert McPhee (TOOW), Nicholas Feros (TOOW), Alex Adam (BGPS), Hamish Dunbar (BGPS), Cox: Asha Underhill  
Coach: Terry Mulligan

### Men's Masters D 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club Composite 3:01.69**  
Rob Ellis (TORR), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Nicolas McDonald (PRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Damien Derlique (ADLUN), David McLeod (ADLUN), Alexander Silz (ADEL), Ross Hamilton (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White  
Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

### Women's Masters E 1x

**1st. Melbourne 4:19.25**  
Bea Klein-van Mullekom

### Lightweight Women's Masters E Single Scull

**1st. Drummoyne Rowing Club 4:18.81**  
Kathleen Hextell, Coaches: Robyn Mackney, Robert Glendenning

### Women's Masters E 2x

**1st. Mersey Rowing Club/Ulverstone Rowing Club 3:59.27**  
Sandra Wilson (URC), Alison Kirkwood (MERS)

### Women's Masters E 4x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club Composite 3:38.68**  
Jennifer Bingham (MUBC), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

### Women's Masters E 2-

**1st. Commercial Rowing Club/Toowong Rowing Club 4:07.12**  
Tracey Evans (TOOW), Andrea Paynter (COMM)

### Women's Masters E 4-

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Riverway Rowing Club 3:52.57**  
Jacqueline De Jong (RRC), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Jenny Conn (TOOW)

### Women's Masters E 4+

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club/UTS Haberfield Rowing Club 3:58.45**  
Cathryn Rodmell, Annie McDonnell, Rachael Kininmonth OLY, Margot Draydon, Cox: Nicolas Rogers, Coach: Edward Draydon

### Women's Masters E 8+

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 3:32.40**  
Cathryn Rodmell, Nicky Hughes, Rachel Thomson, Kathy Witt, Carla Forbes, Annie McDonnell, Rachael Kininmonth OLY, Margot Draydon, Cox: Lilee Lunney, Coach: Edward Draydon

### Men's Masters E 1x

**1st. Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:54.92**  
Justin Negri

### Lightweight Men's Masters E Single Scull

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 3:56.68**  
Anthony Robert Gee

### Men's Masters E 2x

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 3:33.54**  
David Reece, Doug Cryer

### Men's Masters E 4x

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 3:13.80**  
Anthony Robert Gee, David Reece, Doug Cryer, Scott O'Reilly

### Men's Masters E 2-

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club 3:29.67**  
Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

### Men's Masters E 4-

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club 3:17.75**  
Roger Tobler, Dave McPherson, Brian Nuttall, Matthew Harrison

### Men's Masters E 4+

**1st. St George Rowing Club 3:36.28**  
Glenn Chuter, Christopher Jones, Steven Harrison, Alan Robertson, Cox: Jacky Peile

### Men's Masters E 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club Composite 3:01.07**  
Rob Ellis (TORR), Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Greg Walters (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Damien Derlique (ADLUN), David McLeod (ADLUN), Alexander Silz (ADEL), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

### Women's Masters F 1x

**1st. Riverway Rowing Club 4:25.11**  
Jacqueline De Jong, Coach: Paul Trevethan

### Lightweight Women's Masters F Single Scull

**1st. Mackay Rowing Club 4:28.36**  
Therese Clancy

### Women's Masters F 2x

**1st. Riverway Rowing Club/Mackay Rowing Club 4:05.52**  
Therese Clancy (MACK), Jacqueline De Jong (RRC)

### Women's Masters F 4x

**1st. St George/Mosman Rowing Club 3:48.46**  
Anne Taylor (MOSM), Joanne Ward (STGEO), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Andrea Cooze (STGEO), Coach: Bruce Williams

### Women's Masters F 2-

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:13.84**  
Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters F 4-

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club Composite 3:58.77**  
Cathryn Rodmell (UQBC), Jacqueline De Jong (RRC), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Jenny Conn (TOOW)

### Women's Masters F 4+

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club Composite 4:04.26**  
Krystine Macready (STGEO), Renate Ijpmma (BALM), Peggy McBride (NSHR), Nicki Blackwell (NSHR), Cox: Jane Cavanagh

### Women's Masters F 8+

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 3:42.04**  
Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Jannet Pendleton, Louise McCoach, Rachel Lash, Nikola Kennedy, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Cox: Kelly Marsh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Men's Masters F 1x

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club 3:53.59**  
Peter Antonie

### Lightweight Men's Masters F Single Scull

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club 3:55.21**  
Rob Ellis

### Men's Masters F 2x

**1st. Horowhenua Rowing Club/Union Rowing Club 3:43.80**  
Bruce Tate (UBC), Kevin Horan (HRC)

### Men's Masters F 4x

**1st. Horowhenua Rowing Club Composite 3:18.94**  
Darryl Salisbury (WARC), Gus Berghan (CRC), Bruce Tate (UBC), Kevin Horan (HRC)





### Men's Masters F 2-

**1st. Horowhenua Rowing Club/Union Rowing Club 3:46.28**  
Bruce Tate (UBC), Kevin Horan (HRC)

### Men's Masters F 4-

**1st. Horowhenua Rowing Club Composite 3:26.39**  
Kerry Dombroski (CRC), Gus Berghan (CRC), Bruce Tate (UBC), Kevin Horan (HRC)

### Men's Masters F 4+

**1st. Sydney Rowing Club Composite 3:33.70**  
Bryan Weir (MOSM), Jose Maria Seguroola Arregui (MOSM), Carl Quitzau (SRC), Marc Bindner (SRC), Cox: Kelly Marsh

### Men's Masters F 8+

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Murwillumbah Rowing Club 3:13.53**  
Bob Law (TOOW), Tony Moynihan (TOOW), Trevor Bettenay (TOOW), Jeff Conn (TOOW), Gavin Keily (TOOW), Roger Gould (TOOW), David Reece (MURW), Dean Horder (TOOW), Cox: Asha Underhill, Coach: Terry Mulligan

### Women's Masters G 1x

**1st. Nelson Rowing Club 4:37.51**  
Maude O'Connell

### Lightweight Women's Masters G Single Scull

**1st. Nepean Rowing Club 4:46.24**  
Palmina Grady, Coach: Daniel Waddell

### Women's Masters G 2x

**1st. Perth Rowing Club 4:15.64**  
Celia Cornwell, Carolyn Fennelle  
Coach: Vanessa Grant

### Women's Masters G 4x

**1st. Melbourne University Boat Club/Richmond Rowing Club 3:56.48**  
Josephine Bant (MUBC), Pamela Whiting (MUBC), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC)

### Women's Masters G 2-

**1st. Perth Rowing Club 4:39.62**  
Carolyn Fennelle, Susan March

### Women's Masters G 4-

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club Composite 4:10.63**  
Maddy Martin (COMM), Judi Walsh (CANB), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Jenny Conn (TOOW), Coach: Angelina Ellis

### Women's Masters G 4+

**1st. Tablelands Rowing Club/Toowong Rowing Club 4:38.53**  
Trish Carter (TOOW), Robyn Herries (TOOW), Jenny Coates (TOOW), Karen Ross (TCRC), Cox: Janelle Filkin, Coach: Angelina Ellis

### Women's Masters G 8+

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 3:51.78**  
Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Virginia Fabbro, Julie Wass, Wendy Zammit, Jannet Pendleton, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell  
Cox: Jennifer Pollock, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Men's Masters G 1x

**1st. Mercer Rowing Club 4:02.26**  
Alan Cleaver

### Lightweight Men's Masters G Single Scull

**1st. Essendon Rowing Club 4:08.84**  
Bill Nugent

### Men's Masters G 2x

**1st. Hawkes Bay Rowing Club/Mercer Rowing Club 3:40.38**  
Alan Cleaver (MERC), Gerry Steenkamer (HBRC)

### Men's Masters G 4x

**1st. Essendon Rowing Club/Mosman Rowing Club 3:26.18**  
Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), Mark Williams (MOSM), Stewart Allsop (ESSEN), Bill Nugent (ESSEN)

### Men's Masters G 2-

**1st. Clifton Rowing Club 3:54.07**  
Gus Berghan, Kerry Dombroski

### Men's Masters G 4-

**1st. Clifton Rowing Club Composite 3:31.89**  
Gordon Williams (NSRC), Alan Cleaver (MERC), Gerry Steenkamer (HBRC), Kerry Dombroski (CRC)

### Men's Masters G 4+

**1st. Banks Rowing Club Composite 3:55.21**  
David Reece (MURW), Jeff Conn (TOOW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Jim Lowe (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Cox: Bill Webster

### Men's Masters G 8+

**1st. ANU Boat Club Composite 3:19.87**  
Robert Smith (MELB), John Myburgh (MOSM), Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), John Dollisson (MELB), Bryan Weir (MOSM), Mark Williams (MOSM), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU), Cox: Sebastien Kladnig

### Women's Masters H 1x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:57.78**  
Jannet Pendleton

### Lightweight Women's Masters H Single Scull

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 4:56.94**  
Anne Taylor, Coach: Ciaran Glynn

### Women's Masters H - M 2x

**1st. Riverside 4:23.98**  
Anne Pennington, Claire Sweeney

### Women's Masters H - M 4x

**1st. Riverside Rowing Club/Phoenix Rowing Club 4:26.03**  
Anne Ellis (PRC), Caroline Mussared (PRC), Anne Pennington (RRC), Claire Sweeney (RRC)

### Women's Masters H - M 2-

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:37.46**  
Susan Walter, Susan Wannan,  
Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters H - M 4-

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:11.22**  
Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Virginia Fabbro, Jannet Pendleton, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters H - M 4+

**1st. Manning River Rowing Club Composite 4:31.37**  
Genevieve Dobbs (MANN), Judi Walsh (CANB), Kaye Pullen (MANN), Gaye Pullynn (MANN)  
Cox: Jennifer Pollock

### Women's Masters H - M 8+

**1st. Manning River Rowing Club Composite 4:07.13**  
Susan Walter (NSHR), Judi Walsh (CANB), Ann Campbell (LMRC), Alex Warner (DRC), Genevieve Dobbs (MANN), Amanda Cavill (MANN), Kaye Pullen (MANN), Kaye Smythe (MANN), Cox: Renae Domaschenz

### Men's Masters H 1x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club 4:00.27**  
Rodney Stewart

### Lightweight Men's Masters H Single Scull

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 4:09.79**  
Gary Betts

### Men's Masters H 2x

**1st. ANU Boat Club/Melbourne Rowing Club 3:41.83**  
Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4x

**1st. Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 3:37.74**  
Bruce Sharp, Robert Wallace,  
Peter Armstrong, Peter Stievenard

### Men's Masters H 2-

**1st. ANU Boat Club/Melbourne Rowing Club 3:58.64**  
Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4-

**1st. ANU Boat Club Composite 3:41.29**  
Rodney Stewart (MELB), Mark Williams (MOSM), Bryan Weir (MOSM), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4+

**1st. Banks Rowing Club Composite 4:08.86**  
Nick Wallrock (TOOW), Roger Gould (TOOW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Jim Lowe (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Cox: Bill Webster

### Men's Masters H 8+

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club 3:28.43**  
Terry Phillips, Roderick Ian Jones, Stephen Mollard, John Dollisson, Kel Boynton, Robert Smith, Rodney Stewart, Michael Dakic,  
Cox: Emma Plowright

### Women's Masters I 1x

**1st. Phoenix Rowing Club 5:11.63**  
Caroline Mussared

### Men's Masters I 1x

**1st. Murdoch University Rowing Club 4:39.22**  
Ken Price, Coach: Vanessa Grant

### Lightweight Men's Masters I Single Scull

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 4:50.61**  
Michael Mills

### Men's Masters I 2x

**1st. Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:01.97**  
Bruce Sharp, Peter Armstrong

### Men's Masters I 4x

**1st. Manning River Rowing Club Composite 3:51.65**  
Raymond Beeton (MANN), David Baker (PTMAC), Sam Mollard (LINDF), Roy Halliday (MANN)

### Men's Masters I 2-

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 4:19.71**  
John Struik, John May, Coach: Steve Gordon

### Men's Masters I 4-

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:55.21**  
John Struik, John May, John Hardy,  
Phillip Titterton, Coach: Steve Gordon

### Men's Masters I 4+

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Mercantile Rowing Club 4:03.99**  
Peter Park, Chris Gasteen, Peter Jell,  
Nick Wallrock, Cox: Bill Webster

### Men's Masters I 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:33.29**  
Peter Mayoh, John Newcomb, Bryan Weir,  
John May, John Struik, James Taylor, John Hardy, Phillip Titterton, Cox: Sally Maspero

### Men's Masters J 1x

**1st. Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:45.85**  
Bruce Sharp

### Lightweight Men's Masters J Single Scull

**1st. Riverside Rowing Club 4:55.61**  
Paul Gunson

### Men's Masters J 2x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:36.65**  
David Cay, Len Walter

### Men's Masters J - M 4x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:42.31**  
David Cay, Len Walter, Jim Hole, John James

### Men's Masters J - M 2-

**1st. Canberra Rowing Club/North Shore Rowing Club 4:56.49**  
John James (NSHR), John Simson (CANB)

### Men's Masters J - M 4-

**1st. Richmond Rowing Club/Banks Rowing Club 4:36.53**  
Peter Anderson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), John Mitchell (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Derrick Wilson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Ray Dennis (RCHMD)

### Men's Masters J - M 4+

**1st. Richmond Rowing Club/Banks Rowing Club 4:30.82**  
James McKay (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Peter Anderson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Derrick Wilson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

### Men's Masters J - M 8+

**1st. Richmond Rowing Club Composite 4:12.43**  
Peter Benson (CORIO), Alan Swindon (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Raymond Beeton (MANN), John Mitchell (BANKS ROWING CLUB), James McKay (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Peter Anderson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Derrick Wilson (BANKS ROWING CLUB), Ray Dennis (RCHMD), Cox: Charlotte Lawrence

### Men's Masters K 1x

**1st. Canberra Rowing Club 5:01.86**  
John Simson

### Lightweight Men's Masters K Single Scull

Not conducted

### Men's Masters K - M 2x

**1st. Canberra Rowing Club /North Shore Rowing Club 4:49.10**  
John James (NSHR), John Simson (CANB)

### Men's Masters L 1x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 5:30.52**  
John James

### Mixed Masters A & B 2x

**1st. Newcastle University Boat Club 3:33.92**  
Kristy Hinton, Odin Mackintosh

### Mixed Masters A & B 2x

**1st. Commercial Rowing Club/Toowong Rowing Club 3:38.16**  
Katrina Reynolds (TOOW), Matthew Napper (COMM)

### Mixed Masters A & B 4x

**1st. Newcastle University Boat Club 3:23.16**  
Kristy Hinton, Odin Mackintosh, Rowan Hislop, Shantelle Lindsay

### Mixed Masters A & B 8+

**1st. Australian Defence Force Rowing Club 3:27.38**  
Lyndsay Freeman, Judith Uys, Virginia Hayward, Sarelle Woodward, Owen Hingston, Edward Stollery, Ben Farrell, Benjamin Lim,  
Cox: Alice Clayton





Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club 3:40.93**  
Helen Lloyd, Doug Cryer

Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Manning River Rowing Club 3:41.07**  
Joanne McPhellamy, Rhett Pattison

Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Glebe Rowing Club 3:38.61**  
Andy Wiggan, Heidi Lindahl

Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Swan River Rowing Club 3:42.03**  
Maurice Robson, Alexandra Thornton

Mixed Masters C 4x

**1st. Black Mountain Rowing Club Composite 3:29.14**  
Jennifer Zongor (LEICH), Kirstin Berry (LMRC), Mark Partridge (BMRC), Ian Mongan (BMRC)

Mixed Masters C 4+

**1st. Leichhardt Rowing Club 3:36.21**  
Daniela Borgert, Jennifer Zongor, David Rayment, Charles Buzacott, Cox: Ruth Kelly

Mixed Masters C 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Boat Club 3:10.36**  
Susi Ross, Christina Bursill, Angie Francou, Joanne Malcolm, Bill Natt, Damien Derlique, David McLeod, Ross Hamilton, Cox: Bonnie White

Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Corowa Rowing Club 3:41.32**  
Simon McFarlane, Julie Underwood  
Coach: Wesley Cannry

Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club 3:42.65**  
Lee-Anne Martin, Andrew Leehane

Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 3:42.15**  
Trudy MacDonald, Jeremy Smith

Mixed Masters D 4x

**1st. St George Rowing Club Composite 3:28.00**  
Katrina Davis (SHOAL), Heidi Lindahl (GLEBE ROWING CLUB), Alan Robertson (STGEO), Airton Granja Ramos (STGEO)

Mixed Masters D 4x

**1st. Tamar Rowing Club 3:31.88**  
Narelle Hayes, Maree Coulson, Stuart Doyle, Mark Bonham

Mixed Masters D 4+

**1st. University of NSW Rowing Club Composite 3:48.92**  
Krystine Macready (STGEO), Renate Ijpmma (BALM), Ben Whalan (UNSW), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

Mixed Masters D 8+

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club Composite 3:19.75**  
Kerryn Farina (TORR), Gina Bell (TORR), Symonne Ellis (TORR), Belinda Jankowiak (TORR), Rob Ellis (TORR), Nicolas McDonald (PRC), Alexander Silz (ADEL), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Cox: Jed Watson

Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Drummoune Rowing Club 4:00.49**  
Gary Foster, Caroline Vernon,  
Coach: Robyn Mackney

Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Essendon Rowing Club 3:54.39**  
Tim Juzefowicz, Christine Mitchell

Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club NZ 4:07.23**  
Rebecca Caroe, Martin Sharrock

Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Perth Rowing Club/ANA Rowing Club 4:04.84**  
Adam Ramshaw (ANA), Kathy Ride (PRC)

Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club/Exeter Rowing Club 4:00.35**  
Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (MELB)

Mixed Masters E 4x

**1st. North Esk Rowing Club Composite 3:30.16**  
Dagmar Wemmering (MURW), Sandra Wilson (URC), Michael Wilson (URC), Patrick Bird (NESK)

Mixed Masters E 4x

**1st. Torrens Rowing Club Composite 3:30.29**  
Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Angie Francou (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Kevin Tankard (TORR)

Mixed Masters E 4x

**1st. Nelson Rowing Club 3:37.88**  
Maude O'Connell, Yvanca Clarisse, Colin Brown, Tony Crosbie

Mixed Masters E 4+

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club/Yarra Yarra Rowing Club 3:49.51**  
Michelle Johnston, David Reece, Anthony Robert Gee, Tamsin Brew, Cox: Sam Lincoln

Mixed Masters E 8+

**1st. University of Queensland Boat Club 3:17.25**  
Cathryn Rodmell, Annie McDonnell, Rachael Kininmonth OLY, Margot Draydon, David Hobart, Richard Powell, Rob Finch, Edward Draydon, Cox: Lilee Lunney

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Riverway Rowing Club 4:02.04**  
Jacqueline De Jong, Wayne Roy

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Horowhenua Rowing Club/North Shore Rowing Club NZ 3:57.00**  
Nikki Douglas (NSRC), Kevin Horan (HRC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Mercer Rowing Club/North Shore Rowing Club NZ 3:58.90**  
Rebecca Caroe (NSRC), Alan Cleaver (MERC)

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Riverside Rowing Club 4:03.40**  
Mark Johnston, Claire Sweeney

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Mersey Rowing Club 4:01.16**  
Mary Hansen, Gregory Marshall  
Coach: Jack Pears-Cavanagh

Mixed Masters F - G 2x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club/Exeter Rowing Club 3:55.20**  
Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (MELB)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

**1st. Mersey Rowing Club 3:35.04**  
Mary Hansen, Alison Kirkwood, Simon Nowell, Gregory Marshall, Coach: Jack Pears-Cavanagh

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

**1st. Essendon Rowing Club 3:33.31**  
Tim Juzefowicz, Narelle Dwyer, Stewart Allsop, Christine Mitchell

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

**1st. St George Rowing Club Composite 3:36.22**  
Pamela Nash (BMRC), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Ian Luxford (SUNC), Steven Harrison (STGEO)

Mixed Masters F - G 4x

**1st. ANU Boat Club Composite 3:40.88**  
Sue Donoghoe (ANU), Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

Mixed Masters F - G 4+

**1st. St George Rowing Club Composite 3:56.02**  
Lynne Broad (BRC), Jannet Pendleton (NSHR), Christopher Jones (STGEO), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Cox: Angela Zheng

Mixed Masters F - G 8+

**1st. Clifton Rowing Club Composite 3:39.93**  
Sally Broadley (COMM), Julie-Ann Kelly (TOOW), Jenny Conn (TOOW), Kate Dombroski (TOOW), Andrew Jolly (NRC), Robert Evans (UBC), Bruce Tate (UBC), Kerry Dombroski (CRC), Cox: Jo Cook

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

**1st. Lake Macquarie Rowing Club 4:21.11**  
Nerrida Clinton, Bruce Sharp

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club/Manning River Rowing Club 4:18.11**  
Gaye Pullynn (MANN), Gary Betts (MURW)

Mixed Masters H - M 2x

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 4:49.64**  
Margaret Small, John May

Mixed Masters H - M 4x

**1st. Murwillumbah Rowing Club/Manning River Rowing Club 4:06.50**  
Michael Mills (MURW), Gaye Pullynn (MANN), Gary Betts (MURW), Dagmar Wemmering (MURW)

Mixed Masters H - M 4x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 4:30.38**  
Susan Walter, Geoff Wannan, Len Walter, Susan Wannan

Mixed Masters H - M 4+

**1st. Phoenix Rowing Club 4:07.17**  
Anne Ellis, Caroline Mussared, David Ellis, Mark Mussared, Cox: Jon Lister

Mixed Masters H - M 8+

**1st. Toowong Rowing Club/Mercantile Rowing Club 3:49.88**  
Trish Carter, Lynette Brown, Heather Warren, Marion Elliott, Trevor Bettenay, Chris Gasteen, Peter Jell, Nick Wallrock, Cox: Bill Webster, Coaches: Terry Mulligan, Angelina Ellis

Women's Masters Para 1x

**1st. Glebe Rowing Club 5:24.77**  
Micah Kelly, Coach: Mark Tietjen

Men's Masters Para 1x

**1st. Shellharbour City Rowing Club 4:38.29**  
Kevin Wall

Women's Masters Champion Club 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:40.39**  
Sarah Hill, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Alexandra Walding, Amy Clay, Kelly Ross, Kristina Larsen, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coach: James Taylor

Men's Masters Champion Club 8+

**1st. Mosman Rowing Club 3:36.06**  
Peter Mayoh, John Newcomb, Bryan Weir, John May, John Struik, James Taylor, John Hardy, Phillip Titterton, Cox: Sally Maspero  
Coach: Steve Gordon

Womens CoC 1x

**1st. Melbourne Rowing Club 5:03.26**  
Tanja Nishibata

Mens CoC 1x

**1st. North Shore Rowing Club 5:16.98**  
John James

Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull

**1st. Australian Capital Territory 4:45.67**  
Sue Donoghoe

Womens IS Masters D 4x

**1st. Victoria 3:29.05**  
Fiona Milne, Lee-Anne Martin, Helen Pearce, Tanja Nishibata

Womens IS Masters D 8+

**1st. South Australia 3:20.42**  
Alison Smith, Symonne Ellis, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Joanne Malcolm, Christina Bursill, Susi Ross, Angie Francou  
Cox: Vicky Knight, Coach: Daren Potts

Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

**1st. New South Wales 4:11.96**  
Kevin Wall

Men's IS Masters D 4x

**1st. Tasmania 3:09.45**  
Tom Wilcox, Patrick Bird, Michael Wilson, Mark Bonham

Men's IS Masters D 8+

**1st. South Australia 2:58.71**  
Rob Ellis, Bill Natt, Nicolas McDonald, Kevin Tankard, Damien Derlique, David McLeod, Alexander Silz, Ross Hamilton, Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley



# RESULTS 2023

## AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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CHAMPIONSHIPS



EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
19-29 M 2000m	Jack Barrett	06:02.1
19-29 M 500m	Ryan Hindle	01:17.5
19-29 M 1000m	Hayden Scullion	03:05.1
19-29 M PR3 1000m	Lachlan Underwood	06:02.6
19-29 M PR3 500m	Cameron Zellner	02:07.5
19-29 W 1000m	Lily Innes-Irons	03:35.7
19-29 W 2000m	Jenisi Kelderman	07:28.0
19-29 W PR3 500m	Lauren Webber	01:57.0
19-29 W PR3 1000m	Lauren Webber	04:17.5
19-29 W PR3 2000m	Bronte Marshall	08:26.3
19-29 WL 500m	Archana Bulathsinghala	01:55.1
19-39 M 2000m Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana	05:27.9
19-39 Mixed 2000m Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana	05:55.7
19-39 Mixed Unranked 2000m Relay	The Home Run Rowers	06:02.7
19-39 Mixed Unranked 2000m Relay	The Bat Splash Crew	05:58.0
19-39 W 2000m Relay	Anytime Fitness Kwinana	06:23.8
30-39 M 2000m	Keaton Rutherford	06:06.9
30-39 M 1000m	Jarrad Miles	02:54.0
30-39 M 500m	Jeremy Weaver	01:16.1
30-39 M PR3 1000m	Daniel Baker	03:27.6
30-39 M PR3 500m	Daniel Baker	01:43.2
30-39 M PR3 2000m	Daniel Baker	07:23.7
30-39 ML 2000m	Pavel Oborin	07:31.6
30-39 ML 1000m	Pavel Oborin	03:39.2
30-39 ML 500m	Sam Fortune	01:29.6
30-39 W 1000m	Taryn Sharp	03:28.6
30-39 W 500m	Rangi Nikora	01:34.1
30-39 W 2000m	Nicola Jones	07:14.7
30-39 WL 500m	Tanya Venables	02:00.9
30-39 WL 1000m	Tanya Venables	04:20.9
40+ M 2000m Relay	Grammar Coaches	06:54.9
40+ W 2000m Relay	Wdrc Mum's	08:08.2
40-49 M 1000m	Daniel Pankraz	03:00.6
40-49 M 2000m	Michael Marsh	06:18.5
40-49 M 500m	Joel Smith	01:17.3
40-49 M PR1 1000m	Tristin Condon	05:01.3
40-49 M PR1 2000m	Tristin Condon	10:29.0
40-49 M PR1 500m	Tristin Condon	02:29.9
40-49 M PR3 1000m	Luke Mccallum	05:30.9
40-49 M PR3 500m	Brenton Alford	01:55.4
40-49 ML 2000m	Luke Schofield	06:44.9

EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
40-49 ML 1000m	Luke Schofield	03:14.8
40-49 ML 500m	Sven Wittchen	01:30.3
40-49 W 2000m	Jacqueline Rees	07:18.4
40-49 W 500m	Jacqueline Rees	01:36.6
40-49 W 1000m	Hayley Biddle	03:27.4
40-49 WL 2000m	Sarah Forte	08:17.6
40-49 WL 1000m	Piia Autonen-Laakso	03:46.2
40-49 WL 500m	Sarah Forte	01:50.9
50-54 M 500m	Stuart Dettman	01:21.8
50-54 M 1000m	Iain Macleod	03:01.8
50-54 M 2000m	Andy Menzies	06:38.9
50-54 M PR3 500m	Vaclav Trnka	01:32.3
50-54 M PR3 2000m	Vaclav Trnka	07:02.9
50-54 M PR3 1000m	Vaclav Trnka	03:21.1
50-54 ML 2000m	Jamie Hammond	06:42.6
50-54 ML 1000m	Jamie Hammond	03:24.0
50-54 ML 500m	Jamie Hammond	01:29.8
50-54 W 1000m	Jane Robinson	03:42.5
50-54 W 2000m	Mary-Ann Millar	08:03.8
50-54 W 500m	Katie Brazel	01:51.6
50-54 WL 2000m	Simone Dipple	08:18.9
50-54 WL 1000m	Karen Caldwell	04:45.3
50-54 WL 500m	Renata Osborn	01:51.7
55-59 M 500m	Andrew Brown	01:23.1
55-59 M 1000m	Richard Tomlinson	03:02.8
55-59 M 2000m	Richard Tomlinson	06:18.7
55-59 M PR3 1000m	Richard Wassell	04:13.8
55-59 M PR3 500m	Paul Edwards	01:45.3
55-59 ML 1000m	Paul Hurley	03:25.6
55-59 ML 500m	Peter Roberts	01:32.8
55-59 ML 2000m	Hugh Trenchard	06:50.4
55-59 W 500m	Lesley Duffy	01:44.4
55-59 W 1000m	Shona Stewart	03:49.2
55-59 W 2000m	Lesley Duffy	07:43.0
60-64 M 500m	Peter Watson	01:31.9
60-64 M 2000m	Jack Chatziyakoumis	07:01.8
60-64 M 1000m	Oliver Short	03:22.7
60-64 ML 2000m	Ron Batt	07:19.6
60-64 ML 500m	Ron Batt	01:38.7
60-64 W 2000m	Sharon Anne Jones	08:23.6
60-64 W 1000m	Sharon Anne Jones	03:54.4
60-64 W 500m	Sharon Anne Jones	01:43.7
60-64 WL 1000m	Annette Sherratt	04:07.9



EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
60-64 WL 500m	Annette Sherratt	01:54.6
60-64 WL 2000m	Annette Sherratt	08:37.2
65-69 M 2000m	Andrejs Medenis	07:04.4
65-69 M 1000m	Andrejs Medenis	03:25.1
65-69 M 500m	Andrejs Medenis	01:34.0
65-69 M PR3 2000m	James Johnson	08:26.1
65-69 M PR3 1000m	James Johnson	04:04.8
65-69 M PR3 500m	James Johnson	01:55.2
65-69 ML 500m	Joseph Kisch	01:43.2
65-69 ML 2000m	Dale Evickson	07:48.1
65-69 W 500m	Catherine Wyse	02:10.3
70-74 M 1000m	Robin Sterk	03:41.7
70-74 M 500m	Robin Sterk	01:42.3
70-74 M 2000m	George Perrin	07:07.4
70-74 ML 500m	Neil Slonim	01:43.2
70-74 ML 1000m	Neil Slonim	03:37.6
70-74 ML 2000m	Neil Slonim	07:38.6
70-74 W 1000m	Susan Kemp	04:20.2
70-74 W 500m	Susan Kemp	02:03.0
70-74 W 2000m	Susan Kemp	08:47.0
70-74 WL 500m	Paula Moorhouse	02:13.8
70-74 WL 2000m	Paula Moorhouse	09:54.8
70-74 WL 1000m	Paula Moorhouse	04:46.2
75-79 M 500m	Tony Trimboy	01:45.3
75-79 M 2000m	David Matheson	08:03.8
75-79 M 1000m	David Matheson	03:53.5
75-79 ML 2000m	Peter Sheean	08:08.9
75-79 ML 500m	Peter Sheean	01:51.9
75-79 ML 1000m	Peter Sheean	03:50.0
75-79 W 500m	Margaret Sheean	02:54.3
75-79 WL 500m	Wendy Coghill	02:38.2
75-79 WL 1000m	Patricia Hagen	05:21.7

EVENT	GOLD MEDALLIST	TIME
75-79 WL 2000m	Patricia Hagen	11:07.1
80 - 84 ML 500m	Brian King	03:14.8
80-84 M 2000m	Rox Nichols	11:55.9
80-84 M 500m	Alex Silber	01:42.1
80-84 M 1000m	Alex Silber	03:44.7
85-89 M 1000m	Ian Downes	04:29.9
85-89 M 500m	Ian Downes	02:01.5
85-89 ML 1000m	Garry Leach	04:26.8
85-89 WL 2000m	Anne Cresswell	09:29.5
85-89 WL 500m	Anne Cresswell	02:08.6
85-89 WL 1000m	Anne Cresswell	04:37.4
Under 14 M 500m	Will Duffy	01:39.8
Under 14 M 1000m	William Fraser	03:22.2
Under 14 W 2000m	Aspen Penberthy	08:02.3
Under 14 W 1000m	Aspen Penberthy	03:54.6
Under 14 W 500m	Aspen Penberthy	01:43.7
Under 16 M 500m	Carter Clifton	01:28.8
Under 16 M 2000m	Bailey Stewart	06:46.1
Under 16 M 2000m Relay	U16 Boys 1	06:16.8
Under 16 M 1000m	Cameron Schmidt	03:13.9
Under 16 Mixed 2000m Relay	Relay 4	08:00.0
Under 16 W 1000m	Cate Mcneil	03:39.4
Under 16 W 2000m	Charlotte Bowen	07:39.0
Under 16 W 2000m Relay	Loreto Juniors A	07:02.2
Under 16 W 500m	Charlotte Bowen	01:43.9
Under 19 M 2000m	Oliver Quinn	06:31.4
Under 19 M 2000m Relay	Nicolaas Van Der Walt	06:04.0
Under 19 M 500m	Archie Burke	01:24.4
Under 19 M 1000m	Vaughn Henderson	03:07.6
Under 19 M PR3 2000m	Christian Lane-Krebs	07:59.5
Under 19 M PR3 500m	Christian Lane-Krebs	01:43.4
Under 19 M PR3 1000m	Christian Lane-Krebs	03:48.9
Under 19 W 2000m	Cate Oliver	07:19.2
Under 19 W 2000m Relay	Team 10	06:50.8
Under 19 W 1000m	Isabelle Worswick	03:34.7
Under 19 W 500m	Catherine Williams	01:36.3
Under 19 W PR3 500m	Amber Bradley	02:33.8
Under 19 W PR3 2000m	Kayley Mitchell	08:12.7
Under 19 W PR3 1000m	Amber Bradley	05:52.7







ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
31 DECEMBER 2023

ROWING AUSTRALIA LTD.  
ABN 49 126 080 519



The Directors present their report, together with the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited (the “Company”) for the year ended 31 December 2023.

**INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS**

The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

<b>Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Retd)</b>	<b>Malcolm Batten</b>
<b>Benjamin Dodwell</b>	<b>Rachael Kininmonth</b>
<b>Bryan Weir - resigned 30 May 2023</b>	<b>Robert Scott</b>
<b>Georgia Beattie</b>	<b>Sally Leake</b>
<b>Luke Letcher</b>	<b>Richard Finlayson - appointed 30 May 2023</b>

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

**DIRECTORS MEETINGS**

During the financial year, 6 meetings of directors (including committees of directors) were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

DIRECTORS	BOARD MEETINGS		AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	A	B	A	B
Alison Creagh	6	5	6	6
Benjamin Dodwell	6	6	6	6
Bryan Weir	3	3	-	-
Georgia Beattie	6	6	-	-
Luke Letcher	6	6	-	-
Malcolm Batten	6	6	6	6
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	6	5	-	-
Robert Scott	6	6	-	-
Sally Leake	6	6	-	-
Richard Finlayson	3	3	-	-

A - Number eligible to attend  
B - Number of meetings attended

**PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES**

The principal activity of Rowing Australia Limited during the financial year was the administration of the sport of rowing in Australia. No significant changes in the nature of the Company’s activity occurred during the financial year.

**OPERATING RESULTS AND REVIEW OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR**

**OPERATING RESULTS**

The surplus/(deficit) of the Company after providing for income tax amounted to \$267,452 (2022: \$(599,169)).

**DIVIDENDS PAID OR RECOMMENDED**

No dividends were paid or declared since the start of the financial year. No recommendation for payment of dividends has been made.

**OTHER ITEMS**

**SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN STATE OF AFFAIRS**

There have been no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Company during the year. In 2021, the Company incorporated and registered a new subsidiary in Victoria, Row Nation Pty Limited. Row Nation Pty Limited is not consolidated in accordance with the basis of preparation and accounting policies outlined in Note 2.

**EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE**

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

**FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS AND RESULTS**

Likely developments in the operations of the Company and the expected results of those operations in future financial years have not been included in this report as the inclusion of such information is likely to result in unreasonable prejudice to the Company.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

The Company’s operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulations under a law of the Commonwealth or of a state or territory of Australia.

**INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS AND AUDITORS**

The Company has indemnified the directors and executives of the Company for costs incurred, in their capacity as a director or executive, for which they may be held personally liable, except where there is a lack of good faith.

During the financial year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the directors and executives of the Company against a liability to the extent permitted by the

Corporations Act 2001. The contract of insurance prohibits disclosure of the nature of the liability and the amount of the premium.

The Company has not, during or since the end of the financial year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify the auditor of the Company or any related entity against a liability incurred by the auditor.

During the financial year, the Company has not paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the auditor of the Company or any related entity.

**PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF COMPANY**

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001 for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the Company, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the Company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Company for all or part of those proceedings.

**AUDITOR’S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION**

The lead auditor’s independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, for the year ended 31 December 2023 has been received and can be found on page 4 of the financial report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001:

On behalf of the Directors



Rob Scott - Director



Ben Dodwell - Director

30 April 2024



30 April 2024

The Board of Directors  
Rowing Australia Limited  
21 Alexandrina Drive  
Yarralumla ACT 2600

Dear Board Members,

In accordance with section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Rowing Australia Limited.

As lead audit partner for the audit of the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited for the financial year ended 31 December 2023, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- i) the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

Yours sincerely

*Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu*  
DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU



Nathan Furness  
Partner  
Chartered Accountants

## DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors have determined that the Company is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 to the financial statements.

The directors of the Company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 5 to 26, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:
  - (a) comply with Accounting Standards as stated in Note 1; and
  - (b) give a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2023 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 to the financial statements.
2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Ben Dodwell - Director

30 April 2023





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### General information

*The financial statements cover Rowing Australia Limited as an individual entity. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company's functional and presentation currency.*

*Rowing Australia Limited is a Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business are:*

*21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600*

*A description of the nature of the Company's operations and its principal activities are included in the Directors' report, which is not part of the financial statements.*

*The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of Directors, on 30 April 2024.*



## Statement of comprehensive income

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

	NOTE	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Revenue</b>	4	17,328,794	16,371,049
Other revenue		184,529	24,779
<b>Total revenue</b>		17,513,323	16,395,828
Administration expenses		(1,828,887)	(1,617,519)
Marketing expenses		(410,659)	(440,672)
Events		(1,294,987)	(1,228,054)
High performance expenses		(13,345,206)	(13,275,455)
Development		(366,132)	(433,297)
<b>Total expenses</b>		(17,245,871)	(16,994,997)
<b>Surplus/(deficit) before income tax</b>		267,452	(599,169)
Income tax expense	2b	-	-
<b>Surplus/(deficit) for the year</b>		267,452	(599,169)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>		267,452	(599,169)

The above statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

## Statement of financial position

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2023

	NOTE	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	9,623,311	9,265,024
Trade and other receivables		96,838	362,159
Other financial assets	7	1,096,447	943,126
Other assets	9	737,905	237,986
<b>Total current assets</b>		11,554,501	10,808,295
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	8	2,113,373	1,932,619
Right-of-use-asset	10	180,522	251,392
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		2,293,895	2,184,011
<b>Total assets</b>		13,848,396	12,992,306
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	11	1,033,140	1,161,807
Lease liabilities	10	69,907	66,915
Employee benefits	13	545,682	587,807
Other financial liabilities	12	8,147,621	7,310,488
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		9,796,350	9,127,017
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Lease liabilities	10	113,616	183,522
Employee benefits	13	84,866	95,655
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		198,482	279,177
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		9,994,832	9,406,194
<b>Net Asset</b>		3,853,564	3,586,112
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Olympic Boat Funds reserve		438,983	438,983
Bromley Investment reserve		584,784	584,784
Retained earnings		2,829,797	2,562,345
<b>Total Equity</b>		3,853,564	3,586,112

The above statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes



## Statement of changes in equity

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

	RETAINED EARNINGS \$	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE \$	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE \$	TOTAL EQUITY \$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2023</b>	2,562,345	584,784	438,983	3,586,112
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	267,452	-	-	267,452
<b>Balance at 31 December 2023</b>	<b>2,829,797</b>	<b>584,784</b>	<b>438,983</b>	<b>3,853,564</b>
<b>Balance at 1 January 2022</b>	3,033,844	712,454	438,983	4,185,281
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(599,169)	-	-	(599,169)
Transfers to/(from) reserves	127,670	(127,670)	-	-
<b>Balance at 31 December 2022</b>	<b>2,562,345</b>	<b>584,784</b>	<b>438,983</b>	<b>3,586,112</b>

The above statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

## Statement of cash flows

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>			
Receipts from government		18,285,256	15,782,626
Receipts from other sources		1,820,875	5,306,389
Payments to suppliers and employees		(18,643,109)	(17,883,224)
Interest received		265,009	41,774
Interest paid		-	(4,305)
Dividends received		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	21	1,728,031	3,243,260
<b>Cash flows from investing activities</b>			
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment		-	177,670
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(805,788)	(120,948)
Payments for investments		(497,041)	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(1,302,829)	56,722
<b>Cash flows from financing activities</b>			
Payments for lease obligation		(66,914)	(51,026)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		(66,914)	(51,026)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held		358,288	3,248,956
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		9,265,023	6,016,068
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	6	9,623,311	9,265,024

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes



# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2023

The financial report covers Rowing Australia Limited as an individual entity. Rowing Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The principal activities of the Company for the year ended 31 December 2023 were the administration of the sport of rowing in Australia. Rowing Australia Limited is a not-for-profit for financial reporting purposes.

The functional and presentation currency of Rowing Australia Limited is Australian dollars.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the Directors on 24 April 2024.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

Amounts in the financial statements and Directors' Report have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

## NOTE 1 - BASIS OF PREPARATION

In the Directors' opinion, the Company is not a reporting entity since there are unlikely to exist users of the financial statements who are not able to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. This special purpose financial report has been prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the Corporations Act 2001.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards and Accounting Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 107 Statement of Cash Flows, AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors and AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures. The Company does not comply with the requirements of AASB 10 'Consolidated Financial Statements'.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

### Going concern

These financial statements have been prepared on the assumption that the company is a going concern and will continue its operations for the foreseeable future.

## NOTE 2 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

### A) REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

#### Revenue from contracts with customers

The core principle of AASB 15 is that revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Company expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services.

Generally the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

None of the revenue streams of the Company have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations.

#### Specific revenue streams

The revenue recognition policies for the principal revenue streams of the Company are:

#### Grant Revenue

Revenue from grants is recognised either on receipt of the funds, where there are no identifiable on-going performance obligations, or over time where there are identifiable and specific performance obligations set out in the contract. The Company recognises a contract liability for consideration received in respect of unsatisfied performance obligations and reports these amounts as other liabilities in the Statement of Financial Position.

#### Sponsorship

Revenues from sponsorship is recognised over time when specific performance obligations are satisfied.

#### Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods and services is recognised at a point in time when the Company has dispatched goods or provided the service, as this corresponds to the satisfaction of the performance obligation under the contract and the customer obtains control of the asset.

#### Volunteer services

The Company regularly receives volunteer services as part of its operations. Under AASB 1058, private sector not-for-profit entities have a policy option to account for donated services at fair value if the fair value can be reliably measured.

While the Company has assessed that the fair value of its volunteer services can be reliably measured, it has decided to adopt the policy option not to recognise volunteer services. Accordingly, no amounts are recognised in the financial statements for volunteer services.

#### Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the relevant performance obligation is satisfied. All revenue is stated net of the amount of Goods and Services Tax (GST).

#### Other income – interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION BALANCES RELATING TO REVENUE RECOGNITION

#### Contract assets and liabilities

Where the amounts billed to customers are based on the achievement of various milestones established in the contract, the amounts recognised as revenue in a given period do not necessarily coincide with the amounts billed to or certified by the customer.

When a performance obligation is satisfied by transferring a promised good or service to the customer before the customer pays consideration or the before payment is due, the Company presents the contract as a contract asset, unless the Company's rights to that amount of consideration are unconditional, in which case the Company recognises a receivable.

When an amount of consideration is received from a customer prior to the entity transferring a good or service to the customer, the Company presents the contract as a contract liability.

#### Contract cost assets

The Company recognises assets relating to the costs of obtaining a contract and the costs incurred to fulfil a contract or set up / mobilisation costs that are directly related to the contract provided they will be recovered through performance of the contract.

#### Costs to obtain a contract

Costs to obtain a contract are only capitalised when they are directly related to a contract and it is probable that they will be recovered in the future. Costs incurred that would have been incurred regardless of whether the contract was won are expensed, unless those costs are explicitly chargeable to the customer in any case

(whether or not the contract is won).

The capitalised costs are amortised on a straight line basis over the expected life of the contract.

#### Set-up / mobilisation costs

Costs required to set up the contract, including mobilisation costs, are capitalised provided that it is probable that they will be recovered in the future and that they do not include expenses that would normally have been incurred by the Company if the contract had not been obtained. They are recognised as an expense on the basis of the proportion of actual output to estimated output under each contract. If the above conditions are not met, these costs are taken directly to profit or loss as incurred.

#### Costs to fulfil a contract

Where costs are incurred to fulfil a contract, they are accounted for under the relevant accounting standard (if appropriate), otherwise if the costs relate directly to a contract, the costs generate or enhance resources of the Company that will be used to satisfy performance obligations in the future and the costs are expected to be recovered then they are capitalised as contract costs assets and released to the profit or loss on a systematic basis consistent with the transfer to the customer of the goods or services to which the asset relates.



## B) INCOME TAX

Rowing Australia Limited is a registered not-for-profit sporting organisation and is exempt under the provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 (as amended). Accordingly, no income tax has been provided for in these financial statements.

## (C) GOODS AND SERVICES TAX (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

## (D) INVENTORIES

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the first-in-first-out basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

## (E) PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

### Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured using the cost model.

### Depreciation

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the Company, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

Leased assets and leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or their estimated useful life.

#### i) Depreciation Rates

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Motor Vehicles	3 years
Office Equipment	2.5 - 10 years
Leasehold improvements	20 years
Training equipment	3 - 8 years
Olympic boats	5 years

## (F) FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value adjusted by transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

### Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

### Classification

On initial recognition, the Company classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL.

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

- they are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect its contractual cash flows
- the contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Company's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments. Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Company changes its business model for managing financial assets.

### Financial assets through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive income as described above are measured at FVTPL.

Net gains or losses, including any interest or dividend income are recognised in profit or loss (refer to hedging accounting policy for derivatives designated as hedging instruments.)

The Company holds derivative financial instruments to hedge its foreign currency and interest rate risk exposures. Embedded derivatives are separated from the host contract and accounted for separately if the host contract is not a financial asset and certain criteria are met.

The Company's financial assets measured at FVTPL comprise derivatives in the statement of financial position. Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost
- debt investments measured at FVOCI

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Company considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Company's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Company uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Company uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Company in full, without recourse to the Company to actions such as realising security (if any is held); or
- the financial assets is more than 90 days past due.

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Company in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

### Financial liabilities

The Company measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Company comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and lease liabilities.



## (G) IMPAIRMENT OF NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets.

Where an indicator exists and regardless of indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cash-generating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss.

## (H) CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

## (I) LEASES

A contract is considered to contain a lease if it allows the Company the right to control the use of an identified asset over a period of time in return for consideration.

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a lease exists.

### *Lessee accounting*

The non-lease components included in the lease agreement have been separated and are recognised as an expense as incurred.

#### (i) *Right-of-use asset*

At the lease commencement, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term.

The lease term includes extension periods where the Company believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

#### (ii) *Lease liability*

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Company's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Company's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

#### (iii) *Adoption of short term leases or low value asset exception*

##### *Exceptions to lease accounting*

The Company has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for both short-term leases (i.e. leases with a term of less than or equal to 12 months) and leases of low-value assets (less than

\$10,000). The Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

## (J) EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Provision is made for the Company's liability for employee benefits, those benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled, plus related on-costs.

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on high quality corporate bond rates incorporating bonds rated AAA or AA by credit agencies, with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

## (K) ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

Rowing Australia Limited is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business, being annual baseline of \$11m for the year ended 31 December 2024. At the date of this report the directors have no reason to believe the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia will not continue to support Rowing Australia Limited.

## (L) ADOPTION OF NEW AND REVISED ACCOUNTING STANDARDS

The Company has adopted all standards which became effective for the first time at 31 December 2023, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Company.

## (M) NEW ACCOUNTING STANDARDS AND INTERPRETATIONS ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE

The AASB has issued new and amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have mandatory application dates for future reporting periods. The Company has decided not to early adopt these Standards. The adoption of these standards is not expected to cause any material adjustment to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Company.

## (N) COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year. There has been no impact on net assets or the Statement of Profit or Loss.

## NOTE 3. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGMENTS

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.:

### *Key estimates - fair value of financial instruments*

The Company has certain financial assets and liabilities which are measured at fair value. Where fair value has not able to be determined based on quoted price, a valuation model has been used. The inputs to these models are observable, where possible, however these techniques involve significant estimates and therefore fair value of the instruments could be affected by changes in these assumptions and inputs.

### *Key estimates - revenue recognition*

In determining the accounting treatment for revenue recognition the Company determines if its funding arrangements should be accounted for under AASB 1058 or AASB 15. As part of this assessment, the Company has to determine if the contract is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations.

The enforceability of an arrangement affects whether the arrangement is accounted for under AASB 15 or AASB 1058, with enforceable contracts falling within the scope of AASB 15. This in turn results in either immediate income recognition under AASB 1058 or potential income deferral under AASB 15. This assessment requires the application of judgement.

Consistent with the revenue accounting policies outlined in Note 2, under AASB 15, revenue is recognised when the performance obligation is satisfied either overtime or at a point in time. In applying these judgements, the Company recognises funding received from the Australian Sports Commission overtime as the costs associated with the delivery of the agreed performance obligations are incurred.

### *Estimation of useful lives of assets*

The Company determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives.



**NOTE 4. REVENUE**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Grants - Aust. Sports Commission-High Performance	11,920,213	11,146,240
Grants	3,750	9,045
Accreditation Fees	23,845	25,032
Affiliation Fees	118,409	88,289
Conference Income	273	33,230
Merchandise Sales	5,259	86,859
Sundry Income	145,512	126,331
Sponsorship	3,596,340	3,401,025
Donations received	260,000	-
Entry Fee	248,035	231,310
Team Income	468,376	564,700
Ticket Sales	273,772	267,214
Interest Received	265,010	41,774
	17,328,794	16,371,049

**Disaggregation of revenue from contracts with customers**

The Company derives revenue from the transfer of services over time and at a point in time as follows:

Revenue from transfer of services over time	15,516,552	14,897,265
Revenue from transfer of services at a point in time	1,812,242	1,473,784
	17,328,794	16,371,049

**NOTE 5. RESULT FOR THE YEAR**

The result for the year includes the following specific expenses:

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Employee benefits expense	5,269,065	4,963,317
Depreciation expense	695,904	603,734

**NOTE 6. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS**

	2022 \$	2022 \$
Cash at bank and in hand	2,593,229	4,265,023
Short-term deposits	7,030,082	5,000,000
	9,623,311	9,265,023

**NOTE 7. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Row nation investment	129,755	-
Bromley trust investment	966,692	943,126
<b>Total</b>	1,096,447	943,126

**Reconciliation table**

Opening balance	-	943,126
Purchase of investments	473,475	23,566
Impairment	(343,720)	-
<b>Total</b>	129,755	966,692

	Row nation	Bromley trust investment
	-	943,126
	473,475	23,566
	(343,720)	-
<b>Total</b>	129,755	966,692

**Reconciliation of transfer to Row Nation**

During the year Rowing Australia Limited has transferred \$473,475 to fund to Row Nation Pty Ltd. This was made up of the following amounts:

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Related to 2021	150,000	-
Related to 2022	150,000	-
Related to 2023	173,475	-
<b>Total</b>	473,475	-



**NOTE 8. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>		
Office & Computer equipment - at cost	438,888	411,292
Accumulated depreciation	(391,400)	(364,216)
Total office equipment	47,488	47,076
Leasehold Improvements - at cost	1,268,171	1,268,171
Accumulated depreciation	(362,824)	(299,058)
Total leasehold improvements	905,347	969,113
Training Equipment - at cost	662,831	626,857
Accumulated depreciation	(534,246)	(476,431)
Total Property, plant and equipment UD1	128,585	150,426
Olympic Boats - at cost	2,674,909	1,946,641
Accumulated depreciation	(1,642,956)	(1,180,637)
Total Olympic boats	1,031,953	766,004
<b>Total property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>2,113,373</b>	<b>1,932,619</b>

**a) Movements in carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment**

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

**Year ended 31 December 2023**

	OFFICE & COMPUTER EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	47,076	969,113	150,426	766,004	1,932,619
Additions	27,596	-	35,974	742,217	805,787
Depreciation	(27,184)	(63,766)	(57,815)	(476,268)	(625,033)
Balance at end of year	47,488	905,347	128,585	1,031,953	2,113,373

The Australian Sports Commission provided a cash grant of \$610,000 to cover the purchase of assets during the year. In addition, the Australian Sports Commission provided a cash grant of \$1,291,923 to cover the depreciation of the assets for the 36-month period from 30 June 2018 to 30 June 2021. This was recognised as revenue in the 2018 financial period.

**NOTE 9. OTHER OTHER NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Current prepayments	737,905	237,986

**NOTE 10. LEASES**

The Company has leases over motor vehicles and property.

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Right-of-use asset</b>		
<b>Motor Vehicles and Property</b>		
At cost	306,682	306,682
Accumulated depreciation	(126,160)	(55,289)
<b>Total</b>	<b>180,522</b>	<b>251,393</b>
<b>Reconciliation table</b>	<b>Motor vehicles</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Year ended 31 December 2023</b>		
Balance at the beginning of the year	251,393	251,393
Accumulated depreciation	(70,871)	(70,871)
<b>Balance at the end year</b>	<b>180,522</b>	<b>180,522</b>

**Lease liabilities**

The maturity analysis of lease liabilities based on contractual undiscounted cash flows is shown in the table below:

	< 1 YEAR	1-5 YEARS	> 5 YEARS	TOTAL UNDISCOUNTED LEASE LIABILITIES UNDISCOUNTED LEASE LIABILITIES	LEASE LIABILITIES INCLUDED IN THIS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
2023 Lease liabilities	69,907	113,616	-	183,523	183,523
2022 Lease liabilities	66,915	183,522	-	250,437	250,437

**Extension options**

At commencement date and each subsequent reporting date, the Company assesses where it is reasonably certain that the extension options will be exercised.



**NOTE 11. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Current</b>		
Trade payables	672,452	653,807
GST payable	94,267	8,251
Employee benefits	89,752	51,095
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	176,669	448,653
	<u>1,033,140</u>	<u>1,161,806</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

**NOTE 12. OTHER FINANCIAL LIABILITIES**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Current</b>		
Deferred income - Australian Sports Commission	6,805,096	6,862,571
Other deferred income	1,342,525	447,916
	<u>8,147,621</u>	<u>7,310,487</u>

**NOTE 13. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Annual leave	370,566	400,607
Long service leave	175,116	187,200
	<u>545,682</u>	<u>587,807</u>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>		
Long service leave	84,866	95,655

**NOTE 14. RESERVES**

**(A) Bromley Investment Reserve**

The Bromley Trust supports costs associated with pairs representing Australia at the world champs / Olympics in addition to annual discretionary support of under-age rowers.

**(B) Olympic Boat Funds Reserve**

This is a reserve of funds set aside for the procurement of Rowing craft to be specifically for the benefit of Rowing Australia athletes.

**NOTE 15. CONTRACTED COMMITMENTS**

There are no contracted commitments to be disclosed as at 31 December 2023 (2022: Nil).

**NOTE 16. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Financial assets held at amortised cost</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	9,623,311	9,265,023
Trade and other receivables	96,839	362,159
Fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL)		
Other financial assets	1,096,447	943,126
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<u>10,816,597</u>	<u>10,570,308</u>
<b>Financial liabilities</b>		
Trade and other payables	1,033,140	1,161,806
Deferred income	8,147,621	7,310,487
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<u>9,180,761</u>	<u>8,472,293</u>

**NOTE 17. DIVIDENDS**

No Franked dividends were declared or paid during the year.



**NOTE 18. TRANSACTIONS WITH RELATED PARTIES**

**(A) Key Management Personnel Remuneration**

The remuneration paid to key management personnel of Rowing Australia Limited during the year was \$1,028,031 (2022: \$1,072,799).

**(B) Transaction with Related Entities**

During the year Rowing Australia Limited has transferred \$473,475 amount to fund to Row Nation Pty Ltd.

**NOTE 19. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION**

**Remuneration of the auditor Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, for:**

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Audit fees settled by way of reciprocation of sponsorship services	42,000	38,000
Other services provided on a pro bono basis	6,000	5,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>48,000</b>	<b>43,500</b>

**NOTE 20. CONTINGENCIES**

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2023 (31 December 2022: None).

**NOTE 21. CASH FLOW INFORMATION**

**(A) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities**

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Profit for the year</b>	267,452	(599,169)
<b>Non-cash flows in profit:</b>		
depreciation	695,904	603,735
net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	(131,449)
impairment of investment	343,720	-
net (gain)/loss on disposal of investment	-	106,670
<b>Changes in assets and liabilities:</b>		
(increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	269,271	(297,231)
(increase)/decrease in other assets	(503,871)	261,630
(increase)/decrease in inventories	-	187,118
increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(128,666)	(67,139)
(increase)/decrease in contract liabilities	837,134	3,160,169
increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	(52,913)	18,926
<b>Cashflows from operations</b>	<b>1,728,031</b>	<b>3,243,260</b>

**NOTE 22. STATUTORY INFORMATION**

The registered office and principal place of business of the company is:

Rowing Australia Limited  
21 Alexandrina Drive  
Yarralumla ACT 2600





## Independent Auditor's Report to the Directors of Rowing Australia Limited

### Opinion

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Rowing Australia Limited (the "Company") which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2023, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2023 and of financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

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

### Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the *Corporations Act 2001*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

### Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Director's report for the year ended 31 December 2023 but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.



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

## Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the ability of the Company to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Chartered Accountants  
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30 April 2024