



ROWING AUSTRALIA ANNUAL REPORT 2025



# 2025 Annual Report



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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



**STEPHEN DONNELLEY**  
President - Rowing Australia

There is an old saying about rowing that it is the only sport where you move forward by looking backwards. There is something especially fitting about that concept given I have spent considerable time immersed in our history as Rowing Australia celebrated 100 years of leading the sport across the nation.

From humble beginnings with the establishment of the **Australian Amateur Rowing Council** in May, 1925, **Rowing Australia** has grown to become an organisation that is deeply proud to be the national custodian for a sport that has the ability to unite, inspire and forge bonds that last a lifetime.

Any student of rowing - or those who even have a passing history in Australian Olympic and Paralympic sport - would know of the great moments that have transcended the sport and become part of the folklore; the **Oarsome Foursome's** dominance across multiple Games, and the **Hour of Power** in Tokyo when Australia won two Gold and two Bronze medals in an unforgettable rush.

But what has stood out to me goes beyond any singular event. It is the remarkable continuity of the character that runs beneath it all. There is a thread that connects **Bobby Pearce OLY** winning back-to-back Olympic Gold medals in 1928 and 1932 to our current day athletes, staff, administrators, coaches and everyone in between.

It is a culture of those who play the long game, take the measured view, and balance that with the endless drive to innovate, create and excel.

Rowing has always attracted that kind of person, because the sport demands it. There are no short cuts in a rowing programme - no transfer market, no quick fix, no shortcut to the fitness and technical precision the sport requires. You build an athlete over years, and you build a system over decades. The people who have shaped **Rowing Australia** have understood this instinctively.

Yet they also knew the sport needed radical thinkers and those who were willing to look outside of their lane for solutions and innovation. Our history shows a litany of those, who have changed the way we operate and the philosophies that guide our every step.

But what I find genuinely moving about this history is how often the most significant advances came not from chasing glory, but from doing the right thing. The amalgamation of the men's and women's federations, which began in the late 1970s and was completed nationally in 1981, was driven by principle as much as pragmatism. And yet the results it unlocked were remarkable. Our first women's Olympic rowing medal - a Bronze to the Women's Coxed Four of **Robyn Grey-Gardner OLY, Karen Brancourt OLY, Susan Chapman-Popa OLY, Margot Foster AM OLY** and **Susan Lee OLY** at Los Angeles in 1984 - came three years later. Our first women's Olympic Gold followed at Atlanta in 1996, where **Kate Slatter OAM OLY** and **Megan Still OAM OLY** won the Women's Pair.

The same principle has played out in our Para Rowing program. From its integration into the **World Rowing programme** in the early 2000s and its first appearance at the Paralympic Games in Beijing 2008 - where **Kathryn Ross PLY** and **John Maclean OAM PLY** won Australia's first Paralympic rowing medal - to Paris 2024, where **Jed Altschwager OAM PLY** and **Nikki Ayers OAM PLY** won our first Paralympic Gold in the PR3 Mixed Double Scull, the growth has been steady, deliberate and deeply satisfying.

**Christine MacLaren**, who coached that Gold medal, became the first woman to coach a rowing crew to Paralympic Games Gold for Australia.

No history is without its difficulties. There have been periods when results on the water did not reflect the ambitions of the governing body. After a challenging 1995, it took genuine collaboration - between **Rowing Australia**, the **Australian Olympic Committee (AOC)** and the **Australian Institute of Sport (AIS)** - to stabilise and rebuild the High Performance programme to historic heights. The low point, it turned out, was also a turning point.

I think about that period often. It is a reminder that the measure of a sporting organisation is not whether it faces adversity - every organisation does - but whether it has the honesty to confront it and the relationships to navigate it. **Rowing Australia** has demonstrated that capacity repeatedly across its 100 years, and I believe it is one of our most under appreciated strengths.

The sport itself has continued to evolve in ways that would have been difficult to anticipate even a decade ago. The introduction of **Beach Sprints and Coastal Rowing** has opened rowing to athletes and audiences who might never have found their way to flat-water competition. With Beach Sprints debuting at the **LA 2028 Olympic Games**, rowing will become a multi-discipline Olympic sport for the first time in its history.

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This reporting period has been one of contemplation, yes, but contemplation that has led to motivation. The best sports know where they have come from, learn from those who have walked the path before, and take those lessons forward. Our next century will bring its own tests and its own opportunities, including a home **Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2032**. What I hope will not change is the character of the people who give their time and energy to this sport; the athletes, coaches, staff, volunteers, officials, and supporters. The Board and senior leaders are committed to ensuring that remains a constant.

## A PARTNERSHIP THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE

On behalf of the Rowing Australia Board, I would like to acknowledge the extraordinary support of **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO** and **Hancock Prospecting**. Their partnership with **Rowing Australia** has been transformative - not just in the direct funding that enables our athletes to train full-time and compete on the world stage, but in the confidence and commitment it signals to our entire community. **Hancock Prospecting** is Australia's largest private supporter of Olympic sport, and **Mrs Rinehart's** role as Patron of **Rowing Australia** is a source of immense pride. Our athletes feel that support every single day, and that generosity makes our sport's next century possible.

One hundred years down and the best, I firmly believe, is still to come.





## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



**KATE JENKINS AO**  
Chair - Australian Sports Commission



**Australian Government**  
Australian Sports Commission

Strengthening sport at every level remains a key focus for the Australian Sports Commission. From grassroots participation and community sport through to high performance, we work closely with the sector to create great environments and bring out the best in everyone involved in sport.

We set out to ensure sport is safe, fair, inclusive and accessible to all, with every athlete supported to realise their full potential.

This includes investing in athletes, coaches, officials and organisations through our many grant programs, and helping young Australians experience sport for the first time through initiatives like our **Sporting Schools program**.

Our national sporting system has never been stronger as the sector works collaboratively across all of sport to deliver the **Play Well and Win Well Strategies**.

**Play Well and Win Well** create a connected vision for Australian sport, where more people are involved in community sport and athlete wellbeing underpins sustainable success.

Our performances at the **Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games** reflect the dedication of athletes, coaches, support staff and the broader sector, and our shared commitment to **Win Well**.

As we look ahead to the **Glasgow Commonwealth Games** and **Los Angeles 2028**, those values will continue to guide Australian sport on the world stage.

The once-in-a-generation redevelopment of the **AIS campus** in Canberra continues to gain momentum, with work on new multi-storey, para-accessible accommodation, a **Testing and Training Centre** and an **indoor Sport Dome** set to begin later this year.

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My vision is for sport to be safe, fair, accessible and inclusive for everyone, with every athlete supported to reach their full potential

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This record investment in high performance sport through modern facilities, world-class coaching, athlete rehabilitation, sports science and engineering will help our athletes thrive.

New Para Sport Units established across the country as part of the national **Para Uplift** are also improving classification opportunities, access to fit-for-purpose training environments, and specialised coaching and performance support to strengthen Australia's Para high performance system.

As we enter the final sprint to **Brisbane 2032**, we are well placed not only to sustain success on the world stage, but to inspire Australians for generations to come.

# AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



**MARK ARBIB**

Chief Executive Officer  
Australian Olympic Committee



Rowing holds a special place within Australia's Olympic story, producing some of the nation's most memorable sporting moments. This is something we cherish at the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC).

Since the **Paris 2024 Olympic Games**, the **AOC** has been proud to partner with **Rowing Australia**, with measurable progress across high performance, athlete development and participation. We have seen **Rowing Australia** transition effectively into a new Olympic cycle while continuing to deliver competitive international results and invest in long-term system improvements.

These achievements are only possible through the dedication of **Rowing Australia**, its high-performance programs, coaches, athletes, clubs, and volunteers. We acknowledge and thank the entire rowing community for its commitment to growing the sport, developing athletes, and fostering participation at every level.

In 2025, the **AOC** underwent a period of renewal, with new leadership, a refreshed strategy, and a strengthened sense of shared purpose to meet the once-in-a-generation opportunity of a **Home Games**.

One of the most significant achievements of 2025 was the establishment of the **AOC's philanthropic framework** - a suite of new entities designed to secure a transformative, long-term funding base for Australian Olympic sport.

Working together with **Rowing Australia** and the broader group of **Member Sports** we delivered the **Olympian Futures Fund** for Australian athletes.

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Athletes competing at **LA28** and **Brisbane 2032** will each receive \$5,000 for attending the Games, they will each be eligible for a **Retirement Grant** of \$32,000 per Games to assist Olympians after retirement, and the Fund will also include a **Return to Olympic Sport Grant** (post-birth) of \$10,000 for eligible female Olympians who give birth and are committed to returning to Olympic competition.

We thank **Sarah Cook OLY** and **Stephen Donnelley** for their leadership towards these initiatives, and we congratulate **Rowing Australia** on the formation of their own Foundation - the **Rowing Australia Foundation (RAF)**.



Strengthening our support to **Member Sports** has been a cornerstone of the year. We hosted CEO workshops, introduced new communications protocols, created a new Head of Member Sports position, and worked closely with sports on visa support, government advocacy and commercial opportunities.

We assisted multiple sports with **Green and Gold Runway** major event advocacy, and we provided content, fan engagement and media contra for **World Championships** hosted in Australia across canoe slalom, triathlon and beach volleyball. Our visa support services saw a sharp upturn in demand, with more than 30 athletes (including rowers) and officials assisted in securing visas and passports through the **Department of Home Affairs**.

The **AOC Strategy 2026-2036** was developed through extensive consultation, ensuring it reflects the needs and ambitions of the sports and athletes it serves.

Feedback from this process has been clear: the **AOC** must be a stronger advocate, a more responsive partner, and a more visible leader on key issues including funding, government engagement, athlete welfare, and the pathway to **Brisbane 2032**.

Delivering high-performance team environments at Games-time remains the **AOC's** core responsibility. The Australian Olympic Team sits at the centre of our strategy, supported by efforts to elevate both the collective Team brand and individual athlete profiles for the benefit of the broader Olympic movement.

During 2025 the **AOC** entered into an Olympian-led Sponsorship with **Griffith University**, providing greater access for Olympians and aspiring Olympians to study alongside their high-performance commitments. This includes a world-first **Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL)** initiative, formally awarding academic credit to Australian Olympians undertaking undergraduate study at **Griffith**.

Another significant moment in 2025 was the formal recognition of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Team by the Australian Parliament. The AOC worked closely with the Moscow Olympian community to honour both those who competed and those unable to attend, ensuring their contribution is formally acknowledged in Australia's sporting history.

The Moscow 1980 Australian Olympic Team included 16 rowers.

**Beyond Games** preparation, progress on the **second Reconciliation Action Plan** includes expanding the **Indigenous Coaching Scholarship program**, while the **Aspiring Australian Olympian Funding campaign** raised more than \$630,000 to support athletes on their journey to the Games.

The **Olympics Unleashed program** also continues to grow, with more than 600,000 students since 2018 engaging with Olympians and aspiring athletes, learning valuable lessons in resilience, decision-making, and goal setting.

On behalf of the **AOC** Executive, leadership team and staff, we thank **Rowing Australia** for their ongoing contribution to the Australian Olympic movement.

With less than six years until the **Brisbane 2032 Olympic Games**, we have a generational opportunity to create a lasting legacy. We look forward to continuing our partnership and achieving further success for rowing in Australia.



# PARALYMPICS AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



The past year has marked a period of significant progress and momentum for Para Rowing in Australia, underpinned by strong alignment between Paralympics Australia and Rowing Australia.

Since the success of the **Paris 2024 Paralympic Games**, where Australia won its first ever Paralympic gold medal in rowing, we have been building a system that delivers performance outcomes on the world stage and strengthens the pathway for the Rowsellas of tomorrow.

One of the most encouraging developments in 2025 has been the continued growth of the Para Rowing pathway. The record participation at the **2025 Rowing Australia Para Development Camp** in Canberra - the largest in the program's history - reflects a sport that is expanding in reach and ambition. This growth signals that more Australians with a disability are being introduced to rowing earlier, supported more effectively and inspired to pursue high performance opportunities.

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This progress aligns closely with broader national initiatives led by **Paralympics Australia**, including through the **Para System Uplift strategy**. Designed to reduce systemic barriers such as access to facilities, talent identification and funding inequities, **Para Uplift** is already greatly strengthening the foundations of Para sport across the country. In rowing, we are seeing these benefits translate into more connected pathways, better support structures and increased collaboration across the National Institutes and Academies of Sport network, clubs and national programs.

At the high performance level, the reporting period was a year of consolidation and renewed confidence. As our athletes prepared for international competition, including the **World Championships**, there was a clear sense that Australian Para Rowing is building towards sustained success through to the **LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032 Paralympic Games**. Importantly, success is being measured not only in medals, but in the depth, resilience and cohesion of the team.

Central to this progress is the enduring partnership between **Paralympics Australia** and **Rowing Australia**. This collaboration ensures that athlete performance, wellbeing and classification are managed within an integrated system, aligned with world's best practice. From talent identification through to Paralympic selection, our organisations are working side by side to provide athletes with the resources, expertise and environments required to succeed.

Equally important is our shared commitment to inclusion at all levels of the sport. Across Australia, rowing clubs are continuing to expand Para programs, creating accessible entry points for people with eligible impairments. These community-based initiatives are vital. They are where future Paralympians begin their journey and the values of inclusion and opportunity are experienced every day.

The opportunities for Para Rowing in Australia have never been greater. With **Brisbane 2032** on the horizon, we have a unique platform to grow participation, elevate performance and leave a positive legacy for the sport. Achieving this will require continued collaboration, investment and innovation.

I would like to acknowledge **Rowing Australia**, especially Rowing Australia Lead Para Coach **Christine MacLaren**, for their leadership, commitment and partnership throughout this period. We are not only advancing Para Rowing, we are building a system that empowers athletes to achieve their full potential and represent Australia with pride on the world stage.

The progress we have made in 2025 gives us great confidence for what lies ahead.

**CAMERON MURRAY,**  
Chief Executive, Paralympics Australia

# CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



**SARAH COOK OLY**

Chief Executive Officer  
Rowing Australia

The conclusion of the Paris cycle marked a natural inflection point for Rowing Australia. It is one we have approached with both honesty and ambition. Rather than moving quickly past the challenges of recent years, we have taken the time to reflect carefully, plan methodically, and build the foundations for a sustained period of success.

The period between Games cycles is always a chance to take stock of your people, culture, strategy and roadmap. With just three years between Tokyo and Paris, we now return to a more regular cadence between Paris and LA in 2028. It gives us the chance to deeply embed the changes we have made and give certainty and confidence to our athletes and stakeholders that the system they are operating within is truly world class.

New faces bring fresh energy and that has been apparent in our **National Training Centres** and affiliated programs across the country. From January 1, a reinvigorated high performance coaching team and performance support staff took up their roles, spearheaded by **Chris O'Brien** (Men's Head Coach), **James Harris** (Head Women's Coach)

and **James Loveday** (Head Para and Beach Sprint Coach). The Head Coaches are supported by a talented group of Senior Coaches, including; **Ellen Randell** and **Xavier Dorfman OLY** for the Women's squad, **Nicolo Maurogiovanni** and **Nick Mitchell** for the Men's Squad, **Christine MacLaren** for the Para Squad, and **Spencer Turrin OAM OLY** for Beach Sprints.

Our planning horizon is deliberately long. **Los Angeles 2028** is our near-term priority, but every structural decision we are making today is also shaped by the extraordinary opportunity that a home Games in **Brisbane 2032** represents.

We intend to arrive at that moment with a system that is mature, cohesive and operating at its peak.



## LEARNING FROM PARIS: THE WIN WELL COMMITMENT

Our post-Paris review was thorough, and at times sobering. Its findings have been shared openly with our athletes, our community, and our stakeholders. Transparency is the basis for genuine improvement and as a governing body, it was important to be candid, open and engaging. I thank everyone who contributed to that process, both within **Rowing Australia** and our external partners.

Those findings now drive everything we do. **Rowing Australia** has adopted the sector-wide **Win Well** philosophy as the organising principle for our high performance operations, which strives to balance excellence in competition with the holistic development of our athletes and staff. It is built on three pillars:

- **Athlete-centred excellence:** Our programs are designed around the holistic needs and wellbeing of the individuals within them, not simply around results. We believe content, driven and supported athletes become elite performers.
- **Values-based recruitment:** Cultural alignment is treated as a prerequisite, not an afterthought, in every coaching and support appointment we make.
- **System maturity:** As the National Training Centre model enters its third Olympic and Paralympic cycle, we are focused on deepening its integration with our high-performance hubs and the expanding US college pathway.

## A NEW GENERATION OF ROWSELLAS

Despite being in a period of transition, the competitive results of 2025 offer genuine cause for optimism. Perhaps most striking is the composition of our national squad: **25 of our 41 Rowsellas were debutants this year**, heralding a young generation of athletes who are already proving themselves on the world stage.

Their achievements have been noteworthy across multiple competitions:

- **World Cup Series:** The Men's and Women's Fours and our Para crews delivered strong podium performances throughout the season.
- **Senior World Championships:** Paralympic medals were won by **Erik Horrie OAM PLY** in the PR1 Single Scull and by our new-look mixed PR3 Double Scull of **Lisa Greissl** and **Sam Stunell**.
- **Henley Royal Regatta:** The Men's Eight claimed a historic victory in the Grand Challenge Cup, defeating the Netherlands, who went on to be crowned World Champions.
- **Rower of the Year Awards:** Both the Men's and Women's Eights were recognised nationally, following their A-final finishes at the World Championships, with seven of the nine Men's Eight members being first-year Rowsellas. **Georgia Rowe OLY** was awarded the prestigious **Gina Rinehart AO Leadership Award**, and **Jackson Free** received the coveted **776BC Rowers' Rower**.

We are encouraged by the early-cycle results and talent within our Rowsellas pipeline, and look forward to building across the cycle with solid foundations in place.

## PARTICIPATION: BUILDING THE BASE

The health of our sport and a thriving high-performance program depends on a strong and growing participation base, and on that measure, the reporting period has been hugely encouraging.

The **Australian Rowing Championships** at Lake Barrington in Tasmania set new records for both participation, spectator attendance, and broadcast reach, a reflection of the sport's enduring appeal and the quality of the venue and the event. **Rowing Australia** extends its sincere thanks to **Events Tasmania** and the **Tasmanian Government** for their generous support, and to our event delivery host state **Rowing Tasmania**.

Aligned with the **Play Well** strategy, led by the **Australian Sports Commission**, indoor rowing participation has grown by 25%, welcoming almost 8000 new competitive participants into the rowing community. Through our **Row Nation app Row Clubs**, and our member clubs, we remain committed to ensuring that rowing is accessible to all Australians, regardless of their background or experience.

## BEACH SPRINTS

Beach Sprint Rowing continued its rapid rise in 2025, marked by historic performance and important structural progress across the program. We extend our sincere thanks to outgoing Head Coach **Laryssa Biesenthal OLY** for her leadership and foundational contribution to the discipline in Australia. During the year, **James Loveday** expanded his remit to lead both the Para Rowing and Beach Sprint programs, strengthening alignment and capability across these high-performance pathways, while Tokyo Olympic Champion **Spencer Turrin OAM OLY** was recently appointed as Senior Coach, bringing invaluable experience and insight to the team.

On the water, Australia achieved a significant milestone with a historic Bronze medal in the Mixed Coxed Quad Scull, our first ever senior podium at the **World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals**. This success comes at a pivotal time for the sport, with Beach Sprint Rowing officially recognised as an Olympic discipline from 1 January 2025, as we build with purpose toward its debut at the **Los Angeles 2028 Olympic Games**.

## RA AND HANCOCK PROSPECTING - A CHERISHED RELATIONSHIP

I wish to pay special tribute to our Patron, **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**, and **Hancock Prospecting**, whose support for **Rowing Australia** goes well beyond financial contribution.

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The funding committed for the **Los Angeles 2028** cycle provides our athletes and coaches with the long-term certainty that high performance sport demands.

Equally important is **Mrs Rinehart's** genuine personal interest in the wellbeing and success of our rowers. That investment of care and attention is felt deeply across our entire community, and we are proud to steward a partnership built on such trust and longevity.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are sincerely grateful to our major partner, the **Australian Sports Commission (ASC)** and the **Australian Government**, for their continued investment in Australian rowing and the confidence they place in our organisation. The **ASC's** strategic leadership of the Australian sport sector provides the framework within which programs like ours can genuinely flourish, and their commitment to both high performance excellence and broad community participation aligns closely with everything **Rowing Australia** is working to achieve. We are particularly appreciative of the personal leadership shown by CEO **Kieren Perkins OAM OLY** and Chair **Kate Jenkins AO**, whose vision for Australian sport is one we are proud to be part of. We also extend our thanks to the Minister for Sport **Anika Wells MP** for her ongoing support and advocacy. In an uncertain world, strong funding for sport should never be taken for granted, and **Rowing Australia** thanks her for her leading role in ensuring our sector remains competitive on a world level.

I also take this opportunity to warmly welcome **Mark Arbib** in his role as CEO of the **Australian Olympic Committee**. The **AOC's** partnership with national federations like ours is fundamental to the success of Australian athletes on the world stage, and we look forward to working closely with Mark as we build toward **Los Angeles 2028** and beyond. We wish him every success in the role and are excited by the energy he brings to Australian Olympic sport.

I would like to acknowledge all **RA staff** for their dedication, professionalism, and ongoing commitment throughout the year. The achievements of our organisation are a direct reflection of the collective efforts, expertise, and integrity demonstrated by our people. On behalf of the leadership team, thank you for your continued hard work and commitment to our shared success.



# ROWING AUSTRALIA LIMITED

## AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

### BOARD OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Stephen Donnelley	Rowing Australia President and Chair ( <i>Commenced May 2024</i> )
Ben Dodwell OLY	Director ( <i>re-appointed 27 May 2023</i> )
Luke Letcher OLY	Athlete's Director ( <i>re-appointed 1 Nov 2024</i> )
Georgia Beattie	Director ( <i>re-appointed 28 May 2023</i> )
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	Director ( <i>re-appointed 28 May 2024</i> )
Sally Leake	Director ( <i>re-appointed 21 May 2025</i> )
Malcolm Batten OAM OLY	<i>Re-elected 21 May 2025</i>
Brigadier Alison Creagh AM CSC (Ret'd)	<i>Re-elected 21 May 2025</i>
Richard Finlayson	( <i>appointed 27 May 2023</i> )

### COUNCIL OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

Stephen Donnelley	Rowing Australia President and Chair ( <i>Commenced May 2024</i> )
Stephen Handley OAM OLY	New South Wales
Mick Casey	Tasmania
David Pincus	Victoria
Sally Kehoe	Queensland
Craig James OAM	Western Australia ( <i>Finished June 2025</i> )
David Rose	Western Australia ( <i>Commenced June 2025</i> )
Fearnley Szuster	South Australia
Alice Arch	Australian Capital Territory ( <i>Finished Nov 2025</i> )
Tobias Wehr-Candler	Australian Capital Territory ( <i>Acting Nov 2025</i> )

### OTHER KEY PERSONNEL

Grant Ford	Umpires Committee Chair
Jason Dobel	Masters Commission Chair (start)
Karen Clay	Masters Commission Chair (finish)
James Lowe	Bromley Trust Administrator
John Coates AC	Bromley Fund Trustees
Peter Antonie OAM OLY	Bromley Fund Trustees
Andrew Guerin OAM	Bromley Fund Trustees
Luke Mercurio	Principal Legal Advisors
Brett Ralph	Technical Delegate
Chris Grummitt	Event Technology Manager

### 2025 SELECTION PANEL

Andrew Stunell	Chair of Selectors - Underage – U23, 21 and Junior
Paul Thompson MBE	Selector - Senior Men, Women, Para, Beach
Jason Lane	Selector – Under 19 and Under 23
Monique Heinke	Selector – Under 23
Marty Aitken	Selector – Under 23
Ellen Randell	Selector – Under 19
Chris O'Brien	Selector - Senior Men
James Harris	Selector - Senior Women
Hannah Every-Hall OLY	Selector – Senior Men, Women and Para
James Loveday	Selector – Para Rowing and Beach Sprint
John Boulton AM	Selector – Beach Sprint
Beth Bryan	Selector – Beach Sprint

### SELECTION OMBUDSMAN

Bryan Weir	Senior Teams
Georgia Nesbitt	Under 23's and Under 19's Teams

### STAFF

Sarah Cook OLY	Chief Executive Officer	Joshua Wooldridge	Rowing Sports Scientist ( <i>started Nov 2025</i> )
Paul Thompson MBE	Performance Director	Nicholas Tanner	Rowing Sports Scientist ( <i>started June 2025</i> )
James Loveday	Para Rowing Head Coach	Gabriella Brown	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Lead
Ellen Randell	Women's Senior Coach	Ruth Trevallion	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager - RBNTC ( <i>finished Jan 2025</i> )
Mark Prater	Men's Senior Coach ( <i>finished Jan 2025</i> )	Margaret Hamley	Athlete Wellbeing & Engagement Manager – HPNTC and Para
Nick Mitchell	Senior Mens Coach	Tristan Shippides	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - HPNTC
Nicolo Maurogiovanni	Senior Mens Coach	Ron Batt	Sport Development Manager
Christine MacLaren	Para Rowing Lead Coach, ( <i>started May 2025</i> )	Alister Taylor	Sport Development Officer ( <i>started June 2025</i> )
Chris O'Brien	National Men's Head Coach	Marcus Della Marta	Participation & Education Co-coordinator ( <i>started May 2025</i> )
Hally Chapman	National Talent Identification Lead Coach & US based Women's Lead Coach	Laryssa Biesenthal OLY	Beach Sprint Lead Coach ( <i>finished October 2025</i> )
David Fraumano	Gen32 Coach	Tufi Sele	Digital Engagement & Indoor Rowing Manager
Xavier Dorfman OLY	Women's Senior Coach	Duncan Free OAM OLY	GM High Performance ( <i>started Feb 2025</i> )
Wayne Diplock OLY	High Performance Operations Manager	Nadine Morrison	High Performance Operations Coordinator
Dr Tony Rice	Head of Performance Services	John Hukins	High Performance Administrator
Dr Bronwen Lundy	National Teams' Dietician and Nutrition Lead	John Bowes	Pathways Transitions Manager
Phil Cossens	Senior Sports Physiotherapist - RBNTC ( <i>finished March 2025</i> )	Georgia Nemes	EA and RA Office Manager
Sarah Hammond	Senior Physiotherapist	Alice Evans	Event & Competition Manager
Nathan Versey	Physiologist – RBNTC ( <i>finished June 2025</i> )	Bianca Chiera	Event and Competition Co-ordinator
Dr Erin McCleave	Physiologist – HPNTC	Benedicte Dorfman OLY	Event & Competition Support Officer (Rowing Support officer) ( <i>started Feb 2025</i> )
Josh Sebbens	AIS Physiologist – RBNTC	Georgina Rowe OLY	Participation and Education Coordinator ( <i>finished June 2025</i> )
Alex Munt	Nutritionist - HPNTC ( <i>finished May 2025</i> )	Alexander Hill OAM OLY	Participation and Education Coordinator
Jan Legg	AIS Strength and Conditioning Coach – RBNTC	Mitchell Collins	General Manager Operations
Dr Andrew Griffin	Doctor – RBNTC	Keaton Guymer	National Integrity Manager
		Emily Ekert	Commercial Manager ( <i>finished June 2025</i> )
		William Beedham	General Manager Commercial ( <i>started June 2025</i> )
		Nick Jones	Media, Digital and Communications Coordinator
		Brock Bentley	Digital Content Lead ( <i>started Dec 2025</i> )

### CONTRACTORS

Aaron Lane	Chief Financial Officer	Laura Gely	Soft Tissue Therapist – HPNTC
John Lamont	External Relations Manager	Claire Carey	Soft Tissue Therapist – RBNTC
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		

### LIFE MEMBERS

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

### Stephen Donnelley

Stephen Donnelley is the newly elected President of Rowing Australia (RA), succeeding Rob Scott OLY after a decade of transformative leadership, officially taking office on June 20.

Mr. Donnelley's involvement in rowing began in 2004 as a volunteer assisting The Scots College rowing program. Over the years, he has coached several schoolboy and schoolgirl crews. His journey in sports administration began with Rowing NSW, where he joined the Board in 2015 as Deputy President and assumed the role of President in 2016.

During his tenure as President of Rowing NSW, Mr. Donnelley guided the organisation through significant periods of growth and competitive success. His leadership was instrumental in the establishment of the Women's National Training Centre in Penrith. He also chaired various committees, including those focused on remuneration and safety and occupational health.

In addition to his contributions to rowing, Mr. Donnelley has extensive experience as a board director in the commercial sector and with not-for-profit organisations.

As President of Rowing Australia, Mr. Donnelley aims to foster continued growth, excellence and inclusivity across all levels of rowing in Australia. His vision is to ensure that the sport evolves and thrives, setting the stage for further success at both national and international levels.



STEPHEN DONNELLEY



MALCOLM BATTEN OAM OLY



RICHARD FINLAYSON

## DIRECTOR

### Malcolm Batten OAM OLY

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 OLY

Ben Dodwell, 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 OLY



RACHAEL KININMONTH OLY

**DIRECTOR**

**Rachael Kininmonth OLY**

Rachael Kininmonth OLY 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 was 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.



SALLY LEAKE

**DIRECTOR**

**Sally Leake FGIA GAICD**

Sally is an experienced Non-Executive Director, a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and a Fellow of the Governance Institute of Australia. She has leveraged her multi-sector experience and strategic perspective in adding value to government, private and for-purpose boards across health, education, sport and community services. Her board contribution is strengthened by 20 years in leadership roles through to 'C suite' level, 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's earlier participation in sport centred on athletics and swimming. She later provided governance advice to various national sporting codes and promoted sound sports governance through her leadership roles at the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Sally is focused on adding value to organisations at board-level through good governance; whole-of-enterprise risk management; strengthening safety, crisis governance and strategic communication; and effective influencing of key stakeholders, including government. A trusted adviser to boards, company directors, Federal agencies and vice-regal representatives, Sally is presently a board director, event moderator, Minerva mentor and an Honorary Aide at Government House in Victoria (in a representational and mentoring capacity). She is an active contributor to governance roundtables and research, at the national level.

In addition to a postgraduate-level professional qualification in governance and earlier qualifications in business and management, Sally completed the High-Performance Leadership Program at Oxford University.

**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 4-year-old Max and 6-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.

**ATHLETES' DIRECTOR**

**Luke Letcher OLY**

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.



SARAH COOK OLY



LUKE LETCHER OLY

# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT



**PAUL THOMPSON MBE**

Performance Director  
Rowing Australia

## OVERVIEW

In 2025, **Rowing Australia** fielded a young and emerging team, with 25 of our 41 athletes making their senior debut, and we are already seeing encouraging green shoots of performance. Highlights included victory in the prestigious **Grand Challenge Cup** for the Men's Eight at **Henley Royal Regatta**, an undefeated **World Cup** season for the Men's Four, and multiple World Cup medals across both men's and women's crews. Our Para athletes continued to excel with World Cup and World Championship medals in the PR1 Men's Single Scull and PR3 Mixed Double Scull, while our **Beach Sprint program** achieved a historic first World Championship medal in the Coxed Quad Scull. While these results are promising the **Rowing Australia High Performance Program** has seen 95% implementation rate of the 2024 Paris Review recommendations and key personnel recruitment laying a strong foundation for sustained success in the lead-up to Los Angeles and beyond.

## AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM – ROWSELLAS

### Classic Rowing Program

In 2025, the **Australian Rowing Team** entered a new phase of its high performance journey, fielding a youthful and largely inexperienced squad, **with 25 of the 41 selected athletes making their senior international debut**. The successful embedding of the new coaching team has been a key focus, with several coaches relocating from interstate and overseas to the national training centres, demonstrating a strong collective commitment to building a cohesive, high-performance environment. This generational transition was a deliberate and necessary step in rebuilding towards sustained success, and while the team was still developing cohesion and consistency, there were clear and encouraging signs of progress. Across the World Cup circuit, Australia delivered multiple podium performances, including standout results from the Men's Four, who were undefeated across the series, and strong medal-winning performances from the Women's Four, Women's Eight and Men's Eight. These results demonstrated growing depth across both men's and women's sweep program.

Beyond the traditional Olympic boat classes, 2025 also marked important breakthroughs in emerging disciplines and on the international stage. The Men's Eight achieved a landmark victory in the prestigious **Grand Challenge Cup** at the **Henley Royal Regatta**, underlining the program's upward trajectory and re-establishing Australia's presence in one of the sport's most historic and prestigious events.

### The Beach Sprint program

The **Beach Sprint program** also reached a significant milestone, securing Australia's first-ever **World Championship** medal in the Coxed Quad Scull. While overall results reflected a team still in transition, the season was defined by strong competitive intent, rapid athlete development, and the early emergence of crews capable of challenging the world's best, and providing a solid platform for continued progression into 2026 and the Los Angeles Olympic cycle.



### Para Rowing Program

The competitive landscape in international Para rowing continues to evolve and our Para Rowing program has provided new opportunities for para rowers and 2025 saw break through performances for **Sam Stunell** who was crowned U23 PR3 singles Champion and then partnered with **Lisa Greissl** to win a Bronze medal at the **Shanghai World Championships** in the PR3 Mixed Double Scull. 2025 also saw the commencement of the **PR3 National Training Centre** at the **Reinhold Batschi Training Centre** Canberra which is supported with performance services from the Australian Institute of Sport. **Erik Horrie OAM PLY** also added to his medal tally with a very competitive Bronze medal in the PR1 Men's Single. PR1 and PR2 rowers are supported by Rowing Australia partners in the State Institutes and Academies.

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.

**Rowing Australia** continues to manage a team of National Technical and Medical Classifiers across the country and has benefitted from a classification lead role which has been funded by **Paralympics Australia**. **Rowing Australia** provides expanding classification opportunities each year which is a critical event for Para Rowing athletes as they come in to and continue in the sport.

### NTC and Pathway

Structurally, the **Reinhold Batschi National Training Centre** and **Hancock Prospecting National Training Centre** (NTC's) continue to provide an outstanding centralised daily performance environment for our 'senior A' podium potential rowers. The NTC's are the backbone of our senior team and underpin our international team and success. 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 who are supported through our partner clubs and **State Institute and Academy of Sports** as well as our established program identifying and supporting USA College based Australian underage rowers.

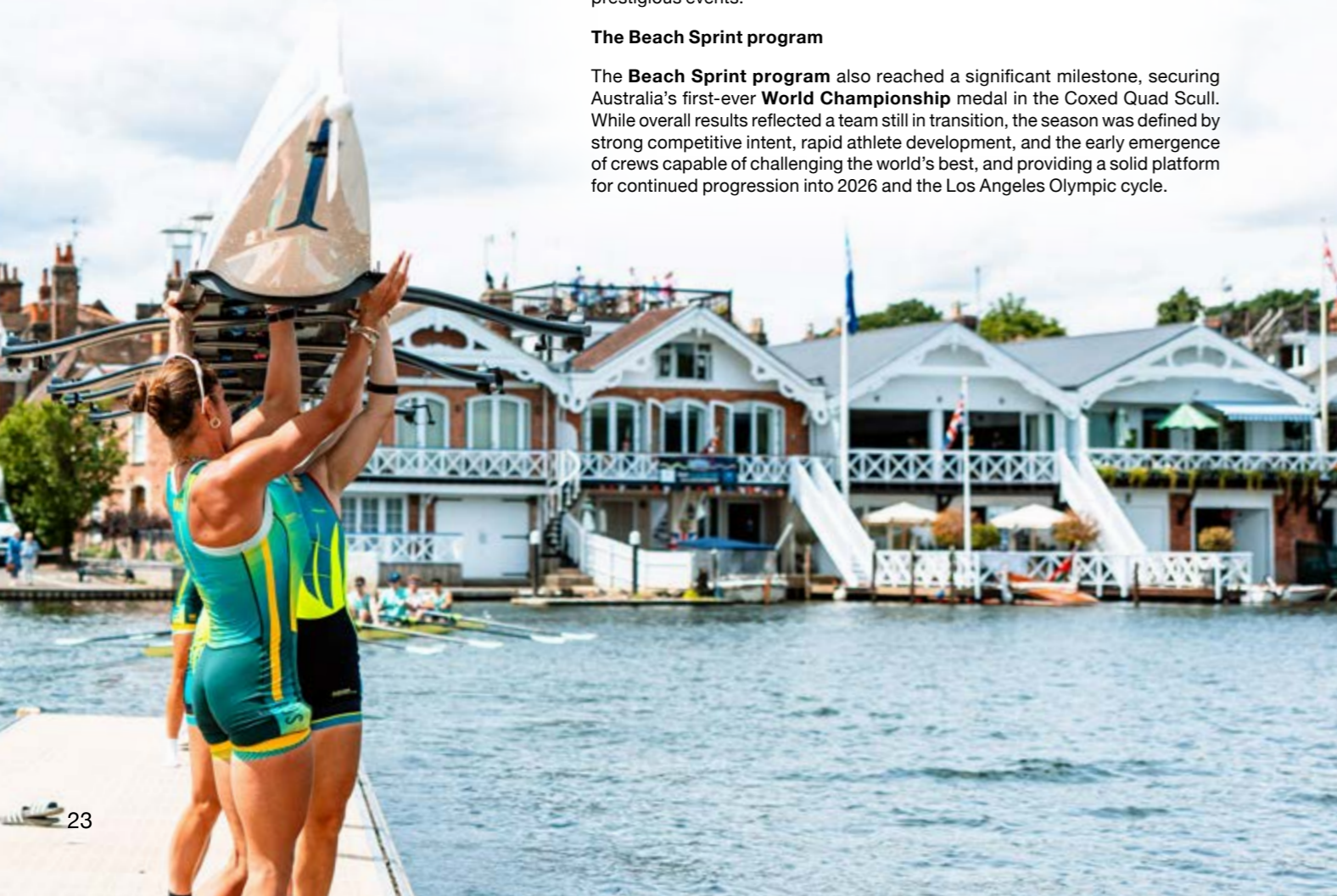
### Across the HP Program, Rowing Australia continues to focus on the following keystones:

- Review, refine and develop a shared, agreed and understood Rowing Australia Vision.
- Enabling everyone in RA to be the best version of themselves.
- A consistent culture across the National Training Centres.
- Deliver clear performance objectives.
- Creating a consistent Philosophy between the National Programs.
- A clear boat strategy across the Olympic and Paralympic cycle.
- Interconnectedness across the programs.
- Optimise infrastructure, expertise and facilities.
- Effective and Impactful Teamwork
- Clear and concise communication across levels of Australian Rowing.

### Australia A – Team Behind the Team

The Australia A Team, often referred to as the "**Team Behind the Team**" is an Australian first initiative which now plays a critical role in our high performance pathway, providing a structured and competitive environment to integrate emerging and talented athletes into the **Australian Rowing Team** and the **NTCs**. This initiative is particularly important in reconnecting and reintegrating Australian athletes studying and competing within the US college system, ensuring they remain aligned to our national program and are provided with meaningful international racing experience.

The support of this program through **Hancock Prospecting** has been invaluable. In 2025 this program enabled the selection of the Australian Men's and Women's Eights, with the majority of athletes in those crews from the **Australia A program**. The impact was clearly demonstrated last year, with both of these crews winning medals at the World Cups and the Men's Eight securing a strong fourth-place finish at the World Championships. Looking ahead, the **Australia A Team** will be pivotal in building depth and readiness throughout 2027 and 2028, as we continue to identify and develop athletes for the **Brisbane 2032** cycle.





## PATHWAY PROGRAM

### OVERVIEW

The **Performance Pathway Program** continues to build strongly on the foundations established over the past year. Following a busy and successful 2024 season, the program has entered the current year with clear momentum, a highly engaged athlete and coach cohort, and increasing alignment across all levels of the pathway.

Last year saw eighteen crews selected and sent to compete at the **U19 and U23 World Rowing Championships**, providing valuable high-performance experiences to 65 athletes 20 coaches. These opportunities reinforced the importance of our core principles and philosophies, and clearly defined the performance standards required for international success. The culture and collegiality evident across all national pathway teams remain a defining strength as we move forward.

Encouragingly, engagement, retention, and athlete flow-through—particularly within the US-based cohort—continues to grow. This is demonstrated by the number of pathway athletes progressing to senior representation and strong representation of recent U23 athletes and medalists in the current National Training Centre (NTC) intakes. Collectively, these outcomes reinforce the effectiveness and credibility of the pathway system as a genuine conduit to senior international success.

### KEY THEMES CARRIED INTO THE CURRENT SEASON

Building from the key outcomes of 2024, several priorities and strengths continue to shape the program this year:

- **System Alignment and Messaging**

Alignment with Rowing Australia’s principles and performance expectations continues to strengthen across the pathway. Clear, consistent messaging around the technical model and physical characteristics required for success remains a critical focus for coaches, supporting athlete understanding and long-term development.

- **Interstate Schools Pathway Competition**

The interstate Schools Pathway competition, held alongside the Underage Trials in Penrith, continues to grow as a cornerstone development initiative and the event provides early exposure to pathway standards. The associated pathway dinner remains a highlight, offering athletes the opportunity to connect across states and be inspired by senior role models.

- **Pathway Camps and US Athlete Integration**

Pathway camps continue to be a major strength of the program. The first camp of the season was a cross training camp held at Perisher and was designed to build teamwork, promote communication and relationships and reinforce the program standards and culture. This was combined with challenging the athletes physically and proved to be an excellent foundation to build on the rest of the season

The December camp in Penrith, which integrated US-based athletes who had been members of U23 teams over the previous two seasons, set a strong benchmark for future engagement. This integration marked the first step in the structured “repatriation” of athletes back into the Australian system and delivered high-quality training and education outcomes for the athletes involved.

### TEAMS OVERVIEW

#### Under 19 World Rowing Championships (Trakai, Lithuania)

Australia delivered a competitive performance at the **2025 World Rowing U19 Championships**, with crews consistently progressing through heats and into finals across multiple boat classes. The team secured one silver medal, finishing 11th on the overall medal table in a highly competitive field dominated by Great Britain, Greece, and Germany.

The standout result came in the men’s coxless pair, where the Australian crew claimed silver, reinforcing the strength of Australia’s junior sweep program. Beyond the podium finish, several crews recorded A-Final appearances, providing valuable international racing experience and further validating domestic development environments at school and state level.



#### Under 23 World Rowing Championships (Poznań, Poland)

Australia concluded the **2025 World Rowing Under 23 Championships** with two medals - one gold and one bronze - finishing equal seventh on the medal table.

The highlight of the regatta was an historic gold medal in the U23 PR3 men’s single sculls, marking Australia’s first victory in this event at U23 level and underlining the continued growth and impact of the Para Rowing pathway. Australia also secured a bronze medal in the women’s single sculls, following a composed and well-executed A-Final performance.



In addition to the medal performances, Australia recorded several strong A-Final results, including:

- Fourth place in the men’s eight
- Fifth place in the men’s coxless four
- Sixth place in the women’s quad scull

Across both age groups, Australia’s 2025 World Championship performances reflected:

- Continued podium capability at U19 and U23 level
- Clear evidence of effective athlete progression through the high-performance pathway
- Ongoing impact of investment in para-rowing and transitional U23 opportunities
- These outcomes provide a solid platform for ongoing pathway development and reinforce Australia’s capacity to progress athletes successfully toward senior national programs.

#### Other competitions - World University Games

**Rowing Australia’s** participation at the **World University Games** provided a valuable international development opportunity within the pathway system. A small Australian team competed against an increasingly strong and competitive international university field, gaining important exposure to senior-level racing standards. While podium results were not the primary focus, the campaign delivered meaningful outcomes through consistent race exposure, high-quality training continuity, and the experience of performing in a multi-sport Games environment. The event continues to serve as an effective transition opportunity for athletes progressing beyond age-group categories and developing the skills required for future senior international representation.



## HIGH PERFORMANCE GOVERNANCE

### 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 Kinninmonth OLY** (High Performance Commission Chair)
- **Sarah Cook OLY** (CEO)
- **Paul Thompson MBE** (Performance Director)
- **Alison Campbell** (Independent Member)
- **Luke Letcher OLY** (RA Athletes' Commission Chair)
- **David Crawshay OAM OLY** (Independent Member)
- **Jason Lane** (Head of Pathways)

Rowing Australia 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 OLY** is the Chair of the Athletes' Commission and has ably led the Commission through 2025.

### 2025 AUSTRALIAN TEAM SELECTION PANELS

Following the 2024 Paris Review the Selection Panels were reconfigured. Thanks to all members of the selection panel for their tireless efforts and wisdom they bring to the panels, especially volunteers, **Hannah Every-Hall OLY**, **John Boulton AM**, **Beth Bryan**, **Andrew Stunell** and **Teesaan Koo**.

Senior Classic Men & Women	Senior Beach Sprint	Underage (U23, U21, Junior)	Para Rowing
Paul Thompson MBE (Chair)	Paul Thompson MBE (Chair)	Andrew Stunell (Chair)	Paul Thompson MBE (Chair)
Chris O'Brien	John Boulton AM (Deputy Chair)	Jason Lane	James Loveday
James Harris	Laryssa Beisenthal	Ellen Randell (U19)	Teesaan Koo
Hannah Every-Hall OLY (Independent)	Beth Bryan		Laryssa Beisenthal OLY

**Bryan Weir** continued to be impactful in his role as Ombudsman for both the Senior and Para squads in 2025. **Georgia Nesbitt** continued as very effective Ombudsman for the underage teams in 2025.

## THANKS

### 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, the **Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre** and Pathway Program. It is an inspiration to our rowers to have Mrs Reinhart supporting our team.

### 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 underpins our international 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 2028 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games. We are already in forward planning for Brisbane 2032.

### AIS European Training Centre (ETC)

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 Championship regattas. 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

**New South Wales Institute of Sport (NSWIS)** provide significant support to the **Hancock Prospecting Women's National Training Centre** through Strength and Conditioning coach **Nick Lumley**, and additional support through support with nutrition and sport psychology. Beach Sprint Hub at Narrabeen/Northern Beaches benefits greatly from the support and expertise that **NSWIS** provides. Thank-you **NSWIS**.

### National Institute Network

The **NIN** 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.

### High Performance Clubs

Our high performance clubs: **Sydney University Boat Club**, **Sydney Rowing Club**, **UTS Haberfield**, **Mercantile Rowing Club** and **Melbourne University Boat Club** co invest in our Pathway Program and we are grateful for their support and engagement.

### Commonwealth Games Australia

Rowing Australia thanks the **Commonwealth Games Australia** for its continued support of our Beach Sprint rowing program through the **Green2Gold2Great** initiative. The initiative continues to play an important role in strengthening the future of Beach Sprint rowing and creating new high-performance opportunities for Australian athletes.



# ATHLETES' COMMISSION REPORT



**LUKE LETCHER OLY**

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 appointed members and one underage member. In the year of 2025 we welcomed our first Beach Sprint representative to an appointed role on the commission and plan to make this a formal role in the next iteration of our charter. 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.

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Strong lines of communication are at the core of a flourishing **Athletes' Commission**, and we believe this leads to a stronger **RA**. Over 2025 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 2025, the **RA board** has taken a keen interest in the Athletes' perspective through a time of significant organisational flux. Additionally, the RA High-Performance Director **Paul Thompson MBE** has been relentless in his pursuits to actively engage the **RAAC** in all significant decision making and ensuring that the athlete's representatives are consulted at every turn.

At the end of the day the **RAAC** is really aiming for two simple things: Facilitate our athletes to move boats faster than anyone else in the world, and develop our athletes into thriving people that, when they leave our sport, will be aspirational ambassadors in every aspect of their lives. Whether the **RAAC** is discussing the well worn territory of the fairness of trailing processes, or the number of gel wrappers left in the boat bays, everything comes back to those two goals.

The focus on performance throughout **RA** has been shown clearly by big changes across 2025, with significant shifts to the structure and operation of our **High Performance program**. The **RAAC** has been integral to these changes and we are particularly excited about the changes to the selection process, the integrity of our training plan and the centralisation of the para squad.

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, **James Harris, Ellen Randell, Xavier Dorfman OLY, Chris O'Brien, Nicolo Maurogiovanni, Nick Mitchell, James Loveday, Christine MacLaren** and **Laryssa Biesenthal OLY**; our High-Performance Director, **Paul Thompson MBE**; our CEO **Sarah Cook OLY**; 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 **Stephen Donnelley** who has been a relentless supporter of our athletes since he joined as chair in 2024.

Our athletes are deeply aware of how significant the support of our partner organisations is to being able spend our days striving for our goals. 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; the **Colgan Foundation** who have given support for much needed projects; **Bont Rowing** who have built us rowing shoes capable of winning Olympic 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 big changes under our belt, I am excited to see the **Australian Rowing Team** step on with leaps and bounds in the year ahead. On behalf of the **RAAC** I wish the **Australian Rowing** team the best of luck for the 2026 season and beyond!



# 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 and international 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 2025 were the Australian Rowing Championships, the Australian Masters Rowing Championships, the Australian Beach Sprint Rowing Championships and the Australian Indoor Rowing Championships. Each of these events saw alterations in event programming to better meet the need of the community and increased engagement of competitors and spectators.

## 2025 AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

24 – 30 MARCH 2025

LAKE BARRINGTON INTERNATIONAL ROWING COURSE

From Monday, 24 to Sunday 30 March 2025 a total of **2109 domestic and 16 international athletes**, from India and New Zealand converged on Lake Barrington for 7 days of competition across 134 events including open, under 23, under 21, under 19, under 17, school and Para Rowing.

Of the total competitors, **87% came from outside of Tasmania**. When looking at the total event attendance, including spectators, team staff and competitors, **80% came from interstate or overseas** further solidifying the events' ability to attract tourism and destination funding.

The 2025 event saw record entries with a 9% increase from 2024 and ticket sales up by 6.4%.

The success of the event was driven by the dedicated and passionate efforts of its organising committee, including staff, volunteers, loyal sponsors, partners, stakeholders, trade exhibitors, contractors, and service providers.

208 volunteers worked at the event with 50% travelling from interstate and the Tasmanian cohort from across the rowing community and local clubs such as **Devonport Mersey Lions** and the **Tamar and Mersey Rowing Clubs**. Volunteers are the backbone of our community and the time and dedication they put into the event is immense.

**Rowing Australia** has received an overwhelmingly positive response from the 2025 event from event partners, sponsors, staff, volunteers, spectators, competitors, and the local community. **Rowing Australia** looks forward to working with the Australian rowing community, event partners and sponsors to build on the success of the 2025 event, bringing the ARC back to Lake Barrington in the future.

The 2025 event saw record entries with a **9% increase** from 2024 and **ticket sales up by 6.4%**.

Through these numbers **Rowing Australia** exceeded its visitation target of 6,250 visitors at the event reaching a total of **8,203 visitors**. There were 201,000 views on the live stream and a marketing and communications reach of 7.5 million, a 63% increase from 2024.

Rowing Australia initiated its target to increase and improve engagement across all sectors of the community,

- The inaugural **Women in Sport Breakfast** was included to add a new dimension to the off-water and spectator targeted engagement
- **Coastal Rowing and an Indoor Rowing interactive displays** that bring these disciplines to the flatwater community.
- The **'Taste of Tasmania'** which showcased and engaged local businesses and supports the Tasmanian community onto the program.
- The overarching theme for the event was **"Next Generation Champions,"** spotlighting the next generation of elite rowers as they begin their journey toward the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

- A dedicated exhibition space also featured at the venue, showcasing rower profiles, highlighting achievements of young athletes across Australia, and offering educational resources, from technique tips and training insights to nutrition advice, designed to develop and inspire the next wave of rowing talent.

- The popular **Learn and Load** was a again a key feature for the beginning of the schools program. The success of these activations drew focus into the spectator experience, which was flagged during debriefing discussions to be a greater focus for the event for 2026 including greater investment in this area.

- The **Rowunion bar** continues to be a spectator favourite and an opportunity for rowing to give back to the local community by engaging the Sheffield Hotel to run the bar. This collaboration works to solidify the events' positive impact on the local community.



During the event, two state level Boat Race Officials were mentored, assessed and tested and ultimately become Level 3 **Rowing Australia** umpires. This testing took place during the event which helped to develop their skills and has long-term impacts for the sport including increasing the number of female umpires and bringing a younger cohort into the umpire ranks. A number of state level boat race officials attended the event as a development opportunity.

**Rowing Australia** thanks the entire event workforce for their dedication and enthusiasm to deliver such a high-quality event. The group of Project Team members who worked tirelessly and professionally to ensure a safe, fair and enjoyable event for all. **Rowing Australia** worked with the local as well as surrounding councils, visitor centres and **North x North-west Tourism** to engage community and ensure business and local organisations would benefit from the event.

The support of the **Tasmanian Government** through **Event Tasmania** and the unwavering dedication of Rowing Tasmania, led by **Mick Casey** and **Rob Prescott** and their team of volunteers was invaluable.

In 2025 three events were introduced due to popular demand, the Under 21 Coxed Eight for both men and women was run, won by **Sydney Rowing Club** (men) and a composite of **Sydney Rowing Club** and **Swan River Rowing Club** (women) as well as the Inaugural Women's Lightweight Coxed Eight, raced amongst five crews and ultimately won by a composite crew made up of rowers from **Banks Rowing Club, Sydney Rowing Club, Toowong, Tasmania University Boat Club, Sydney University Boat Club, ANU and Buckingham Rowing Club**.

**Rowing Australia** congratulates the Champion Club for 2025 **Sydney Rowing Club**, and **Queenwood School** and **St Ignatius** for the Schoolgirl and School boy Point Score respectively. NSW won the **Bob Blake Shield** for the Para Rowing Point Score and Victoria the newly named **John Coates AC Cup** for the overall winners of the Interstate Regatta.

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.

### ENTRY STATISTICS

The 2025 ARC event attracted:

- Total boat entries: **1733**
- Seats: **5371**
- Individual athletes: **2118**

The five largest fields at the 2025 event were:

EVENT	NO. OF ENTRIES
Schoolgirl Single Scull	51
Under 19 Women's Single Scull	47
Under 17 Women's Single Scull	49
Under 17 Men's Single Scull	48
Under 21 Men's Single Scull	39
Under 19 Men's Single Scull	39
Under 17 Men's Double Scull	39



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### 2025 CHAMPION CLUB POINT SCORE FOR THE CENTENARY OAR

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	Sydney Rowing Club	356
2	Melbourne University Boat Club	175
3	Mercantile	173
4	Sydney University Boat Club	159
5	UTS Haberfield Boat Club	149

### 2025 SCHOOLGIRLS POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	Queenwood	54
2	Kinross Wolaroi School	28
3	Wilderness School	25
4	Pymble Ladies' College	24
5	St Catherine's School NSW	24

### 2025 SCHOOLBOYS POINT SCORE

RANK	SCHOOL	POINTS
1	St Ignatious	48
2	Shore	41
3	Kinross Wolaroi	33
4	Ballarat Clarendon	28
5	Brisbane Grammar	27

### 2025 BOB BLAKE SHIELD

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	NSW	18
2	VIC	16.5
3	SA	10.5
4	QLD	9.5
5	ACT	8
6	TAS	4.5

### 2025 JOHN COATES AC INTERSTATE CHAMPION CUP

RANK	STATE	POINTS
1	VIC	62
2	NSW	61
3	WA	32
4	SA	30
5	QLD	29
6	TAS	26
7	ACT	14



**AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS**

SYDNEY INTERNATIONAL REGATTA CENTRE  
 29 MAY – 1 JUNE 2025

The **2025 Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC)** were held at the Sydney International Regatta Centre from 29 May to 1 June 2025, **there were 964 athletes contesting in 5111 seats** across 203 events

Sydney is always a popular venue, easily accessible to the masters community. **Rowing NSW** did a fabulous job delivering an incredibly competitive 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 2025 Champion Club, **North Shore Rowing Club** and all of the masters athletes and coaches who competed across the four days of the regatta.

RANK	CLUB	POINTS
1	North Shore Rowing Club (NSW)	1757.25
2	Melbourne Rowing Club (VIC)	1607.75
3	Mosman Rowing Club (NSW)	1301.5
4	Toowong Rowing Club (QLD)	1060.50
5	Carrum Rowing Club (VIC)	934
6	Yarra Yarra Rowing Club (VIC)	825.75
7	Lake Macquarie Rowing Club (NSW)	784
8	Commercial Rowing Club (QLD)	777.5
9	Glebe Rowing Club (NSW)	726.75
10	Torrens Rowing Club (SA)	672.25

In the **Masters Interstate Regatta** ACT took out the PR3 Women's Single Scull, NSW the PR3 Men's Single Scull, Victoria the Women's Quad Scull and South Australia the Men's Quad Scull, Women's Coxed Eight and Men's Coxed Eight. South Australia went home victorious in both the Men's and Women's Interstate Eight.



**2025 AUSTRALIAN BEACH SPRINTS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS**

MONTEREY BEACH, SYDNEY, NSW  
 18-21 SEPTEMBER 2025

The fourth **Australian Beach Sprints Rowing Championships** were held in Sydney under beautiful sunny and calm conditions. **Rowing Australia** appreciates the support of **Rowing NSW** in the event, as well as volunteers from state and territory rowing associations. Our appreciation extends to **Rowing SA** and **Rowing QLD** who assisted with the use of their boats

2025 saw an alteration to the event program to greater meet the need of the community from school to high performance athletes. It continues to work as a development opportunity for rowers new to the discipline. To better service these needs, the coastal rowing element of the event was removed, enabling us to better focus on beach sprints.

The event was used as a pre-competition event for teams across the Oceania region, seeing crews and soloists from American Samoa, Fiji and New Zealand compete.

**122 athletes competed at the regatta**, seeing a slight decrease from the previous year, however the discipline continues to gain traction in Australia and expands the base for the discipline. Hosting the event in NSW for the first time again saw entries from most state of Australia, and increase in NSW entries as well as a few surf club entries.

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.



## WORLD ROWING INTERNATIONAL UMPIRE REPRESENTATION

- World Rowing Cup – Varese, Italy, 13-15 June – **Duncan Mackinnon** (VIC)
- FISU University Championship – Duisburg, Germany, 24-27 July – **Geoff Northam** (ACT), **Nick Hunter OAM** (ACT)
- World Rowing Masters Regatta – Banyoles, Spain, 10-14 September – **Andrew Guerin OAM** (VIC)
- World Rowing Championships -Shanghai, China, 21-28 September – **Brett Ralph** (SA)
- World Rowing Beach Sprints Finals – Antalya, Turkiye, 6-9 November – **David Grubits** (VIC)

## THANKS

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 Australia extends this thanks especially to our Presidents of the Juries for 2025 events **William Webster** (ARC), **Alan Butorac** (AMRC) and **Catherine Garrington** (ABSRC); **Brett Ralph** our Technical Delegate in his 6th year in the role and **Chris Grummitt** as Technology Manager whose assistance extends to many aspects of our events.

## MASTERS COMMISSION REPORT

The Masters community is a welcoming one. You can focus on rowing for fun and enjoyment, or let your competitive juices run, there will always be a place for you. This year has also shown continual growth across all states and territories. We continue to encourage all clubs Australia wide to encourage greater community engagement and to allow growth through the master's community.

Outside of the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships**, around the country, events for masters are growing, be it long distance, sprints, indoor, coastal and the traditional distance. From rivers, lakes beaches and ergo rooms abound. It is encouraging to see the level of participation at all age groups from the youngest age groups (27) through to those over 90 who still enjoy competing.

We thank Karen for her time and efforts in leading the Masters Commission over the last few years, the Commission itself has also seen several changes recently including the retirement of **Phil Titterton OAM** from NSW replaced by **Peggy McBride**. **Sue Andrews** from Victoria replaced by **Angelique Everett**, and **Tamsin Kevil** from Western Australia replaced by **Kathy Ride**. We thank each individual who have provided significant input to the commission over the course of their tenure, and for the work that has and will continue to provide rowing.

In conclusion, Masters rowing in this country continues to be one of our largest participation areas and this is something that we hope that all clubs can continue to work with and grow for more vibrant and long-standing clubs into the future.

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# ROWING PARTICIPATION AND DEVELOPMENT REPORT



**RON BATT**

Sport Development Manager,  
Rowing Australia

## COACH DEVELOPMENT

A part of Rowing Australia's HP Coach Development Strategy has been to have **Individual Coach Development Plans** (ICDP's) across each of our Senior HP Coaches. The successful and experienced Rugby Union coach **Andy Friend** is facilitating this roll out.

The first year of the HP coach mentoring program went well this year.

- **Ellen Randell** was mentor for **Annabelle Eaton** (Newington College).
- **Jason Lane** worked with **Jamie Hewlett** (WAIS).
- **Noel Donaldson** had **Matthias Ungemach OLY** (UTS RC), and **Nick Mitchell** (SASI & MNTC).
- **Tim McLaren OAM OLY** mentored **Matt Ryan** (MUBC) and **David Fraumano** (MNTC, Gen 32 Coach).

Learnings from this initial year will be incorporated in the program for 2026.

Another part of this HP Coaching Development Strategy is developing more female coaches. As part of this a HP female coach workshop was held in Canberra. Experienced Canadian female tennis coach and coach developer **Séverine Tamborero** presented live from Montreal. **Tim McLaren OAM OLY** was on site to facilitate the workshop for the 9 coaches attending.

There were 5 female coaches among the 32 coaches who came to the October Level 3 coaching course at the **AIS**. We also had a coach fly over from Pakistan.

Thanks to the support of the **RBNTC Head Coach** all 32 coaches were able to get on the water with our HP coaches. This was the first time this had been included in a Level 3 course and was very well received by the attending coaches. Other improvements to the course included collaborative work between the coaches during the day to enable some of the assessment tasks to be started throughout the course. This was aimed at improving the completion rate of the coaches attending the course.

The **RAAF's** Deputy Chief of Joint Capabilities, **Air Vice-Marshall Sleeman CSC** delivered a thought-provoking session on HP Leadership that included some quite remarkable video footage from his fighter plane.

We are continuing to research what other countries, and sports, are doing with their coach development and accreditation programs. Assessment tasks and ensuring content is relevant for today's environment are areas of particular focus.

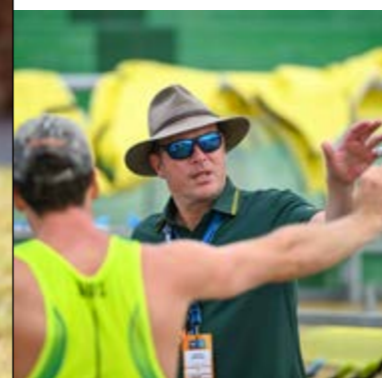
We delivered two webinars with a couple of outstandingly successful Olympic coaches during the year. **Paul Thompson MBE** and **Jürgen Grobler OBE** shared some of their immense knowledge and insights over the course of both the hour-long webinars.

The new online **Indoor Rowing Trainer course** was released. It has been aligned to **Physical Activity Australia** and **AUSactive** to allow their PT instructors to gain PDP points. This should encourage them to sign up to what is the only Indoor Rowing course that provides these points. It will also provide rowing with a foot in the door to the gym community to engage new participants to our sport.

## COACHING ACCREDITATION

All coaches are required to upload their WWVC/Blue Card to the coaching database, to obtain and maintain a valid coaching accreditation in all States/Territories.

**RA** visited Tasmania, Queensland and NSW to deliver Level 2 coaching workshops helping our Member Associations to upskill their coaches.



## PARTICIPATION

A trailer of 12 x **WaveCutter** singles, and 12 sets of **Croker** oars have been bought for the use of State Associations and Rowing Clubs/schools who wish to run Coastal Rowing or Beach Sprint **learn to row programs** or local events. The trailer has already clocked up over 4000kms across Outback QLD, and then for down to NSW's newest rowing club at Jindabyne for their summer **Learn to row program**. It was helpful for the work the **Outback Rowing Regatta** organisers are doing in connecting with remote areas in Queensland where there is water, to give them the chance to start rowing.

→ If you are interested in knowing more, please email – [rbatt@rowingaustralia.com.au](mailto:rbatt@rowingaustralia.com.au)

The work of the **Outback Regatta** organisers continues to increase the reach of rowing in remote Queensland. The regatta held on the first weekend in October was again very successful. The Thursday and Friday prior to the event had 40+ youngsters come and try rowing at the **Barcardine Recreation Lake**. There were 16 crews racing in the 8's with a crew of students from schools competing on the Saturday for the first time. The event grows, and **Rowing Queensland's CEO** was also present to witness the good work the small group running this event are doing. If you haven't been, it is well worth a visit in 2026! You do not need to take boats, all 8's are supplied and orphan crews are welcome.

We gave 35 members of the **ADF Rowing Teams** a tour of the NTC prior to their Regatta held in the first week of October in Canberra. We attended the regatta and Olympic Gold medallist **Alex Hill OAM OLY** presented the medals.

We attended the **ASC's Participation Leaders 2-day** Conference in Sydney.

## THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION'S SPORTING SCHOOLS PROGRAM

We ran a **Remote Sporting Schools program** with **Paddle Australia** and **SLSA** in one of the most remote parts of Australia - Kalumburu is at the very top of WA. The community is all Aboriginal youngsters at the **Kalumburu Remote Community School**. Due to the school timetable we had to deliver the program in the rainy season which meant driving in and out was not recommended.

Over the 2 days we ran the program we had the students coming during the school day and then being able to return after school. We also ran a sausage sizzle in the late afternoon for the adults in the community.

Such was the engagement of the staff and students we left 2 of the **Concept 2** ergs and 2 of the **Paddle Australia** owned kayaks. We will be able to engage with the local community in the future through the **Row Nation** app.

In December we were back in Longreach for a return to the **Longreach School of Distance Education** for their 2nd **Remote Sporting Schools program**. This time we used the new **WaveCutter** solos for the students. It worked well. **Paddle Australia** and **SLSA** were also present delivering their sports.

This model of sports collaborating is generating some interest among other sports. We have been asked to share the experience with some other sports who are looking to take the same approach.

Next year's **Remote Sporting Schools program** will be expanding into all State and Territories bar the ACT.

This collaborative approach to deliver sport means all involved benefit, the students, the schools, the **NSO's** and the **ASC**.

We are continuing this approach in 2026 with the 3 **NSO's** collaborating again.

**Kalumburu**  
Kalumburu is the northernmost permanent Aboriginal community in Western Australia, located on the King Edward River in the Kimberley region. Formerly a Catholic mission founded in the early 1900s, it is a remote destination popular for fishing, culture, and coastal scenery.



### HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Once again there were many excellent candidates nominated by the rowing community. The awards panel addressed the nominations against the criteria for each award. We applaud and thank the passionate, hard-working people who help to keep our sport running.

The following were the worthy winners of the community awards;

- Bont Club of the Year - **Glebe Rowing Club** (NSW)
- Inglewood Official of the Year - **Anthony 'Tony' Lawless** (VIC)
- Volunteer of the Year - **Simone Burge** (WA) and **Stuart John** (ACT)
- Service to Rowing - **Caroline Pijpers** (ACT)

### FINALLY

**Alister Taylor** joined the Development Team mid-year after he returned to Australia. Alister brings a wealth of experience from his time in the UK working at Cambridge University for many years.

NTC athlete **Marcus Della Marta** also joined us on a part-time basis.

This now brings the Development Team staffing level back to full strength after we said goodbye to **Lizzie Prater** and **Georgie Rowe OLY** who left earlier in the year. Thanks to both of them for their work in Development.

Thanks are also due to all of you in 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 also improve the impact of coaching.

I am very grateful to my colleagues **Tufi Sele**, **Alister Taylor**, **Marcus Della Marta** and **Alex Hill OAM OLY**, for their endeavors over the year.



# COMMERCIAL REPORT



**WILL BEEDHAM**

General Manager Commercial  
Rowing Australia

This past year marked a critical inflection point for Commercial at Rowing Australia.

Throughout 2025, the organisation invested in resetting both the Commercial leadership role and the Commercial function, with the clear objective of transitioning from a reactive, fragmented model to a disciplined, revenue-generating engine.

This shift is designed to maintain, grow, and deliver new sustainable financial outcomes for the sport, underpinned by meaningful, high-quality partnerships.



## DEFINING GOALS

The functions of Commercial and Media & Communications have been intentionally realigned, with Commercial now clearly accountable for revenue generation and revenue security.

This has been formalised through a clear definition of Commercial Impact as being the net benefit to the organisation's P&L, whether through secured revenue, cost offsets, or the creation of scalable future income streams.

This definition provides clarity of purpose and ensures all Commercial activity is assessed against tangible organisational value.

## SETTING OUR SIGHTS

Strategic prioritisation has been identified as the most critical determinant of success in the Commercial function.

While opportunity, ideas and intent are abundant, the constraint remains capacity. In response, internal frameworks have been developed to guide resource allocation, ensuring focus is directed toward high-value, high-confidence opportunities.

For a lean organisation, disciplined adherence to this prioritisation framework across both internal teams and external stakeholders, will be the single most important factor in delivering sustained commercial success.

## DETERMINING FUNCTIONS AND ALIGNING ROLES

As at the end of this reporting period, roles across Commercial, Media & Communications, and Marketing have been more clearly aligned to their respective functions.

This clarity is critical to reducing duplication, improving efficiency, and ensuring that each function is empowered to deliver against its primary objectives.

Function alignment is fundamental to an effective organisation, ensuring team members have clarity and alignment between their responsibilities and accountabilities.

## BUILDING CAPACITY & CAPABILITY

A defining theme of the year has been the recognition that Commercial performance is fundamentally constrained by capacity and capability.

Historically, the breadth of responsibility within Commercial has exceeded the available resource. In response, **Rowing Australia** has begun to reshape its capability across three key areas:

- **Specialisation of roles:** separating Commercial and Media & Communications to ensure each function can operate effectively within its remit
- **Targeted investment in key positions:** including the introduction of a Digital Content Lead and the planned recruitment of a senior Media & Communications Manager
- **Establishment of Account Management capability:** to ensure partners are supported with consistency, structure, and a focus on long-term value creation

These changes are designed to ensure that Commercial time and resource are directed toward activities that generate multi-year value.

This is an ongoing process. However, the foundations are now in place to enable Commercial to operate with greater clarity, efficiency, and effectiveness.

## KEY PARTNERSHIPS

Rowing Australia extends our sincere thanks to all partners, whose ongoing support plays a critical role in driving the success and sustainability of rowing in Australia.

### Enduring Support of our Principal Partner **HANCOCK PROSPECTING**

2025 marked the start of our tenth year of partnership with Hancock Prospecting, and the unwavering support of our Patron **Mrs Gina Rinehart AO**.

This decade-long relationship has been transformational for **Rowing Australia** and the nation's leading athletes. It has provided critical stability to the organisation, strengthened our high-performance environment, and enabled athletes from across the country to pursue excellence on the world stage.

Beyond financial support, the partnership reflects a shared alignment in values - hard work, resilience, and a relentless pursuit of excellence - which are deeply embedded in the fabric of our sport.

As we look ahead to the **Los Angeles 2028** and **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games**, this enduring partnership remains central to ensuring Australian rowing is strongly positioned for sustained success.

### Partnering with Our Community

This portfolio is underpinned by mutual value creation, with a continued shift away from transactional arrangements toward long-term, growth-oriented partnerships. These partnerships are underpinned by mutual growth objectives and elevation in quality of offerings to our community, athletes and member organisations.

#### Key developments include:

- Introduction of structured Account Management support
- Increased alignment between partner objectives and delivery
- Establishing multi-year deals to give partners and RA greater security and reduce administrative workloads for both parties, freeing up resourcing to focus on delivery

Rowing Australia thanks Filippi, 776BC, Concept 2, Bont, Sykes and Croker for their provision of world class equipment to support our athletes. Our thanks extends to The Regatta Shop for their consistent quality in delivering recreational apparel as the Official Merchandise provider for Rowing Australia. At to Bannister Downs Dairy and Inglewood Coffee, who's exceptionally high quality products fuel our athletes day in, day out at the National Training Centres.



## Partnering for Growth

The development of new revenue partnerships remains a key priority and represents a significant area of opportunity. This is a relatively new and evolving space for the organisation, with a clear focus on:

- Building a diversified and resilient revenue base
- Aligning partners to Rowing Australia's audience, narrative, buying power and/or the sport's aesthetic
- Establishing multi-year agreements that deliver sustained value

This work is being led centrally through the Commercial function, with a disciplined and selective approach to opportunity development.

## Philanthropy

The continued development of the **Rowing Australia Foundation** is strengthening a more formal philanthropic pathway, which will play an important role in the sport's long-term sustainability.

The **Colgan Foundation** provides valued support to key programs, enabling athlete development and reinforcing the importance of long-term, values-aligned partnerships. Rowing Australia extends its sincere thanks for their ongoing commitment.

The **Flavia Gobbo OAM Bursary** continues to support emerging talent, with **Adam Holland** and **Olivia Yeates** recognised in 2025. We thank **Flavia Gobbo OAM** for her generosity and ongoing commitment to the next generation of athletes.



## Investment in Events

Events remain one of the most significant untapped commercial opportunities within the organisation. There is clear potential for compounding growth, both financial and for the community's experience at major rowing events.

Rowing Australia continues to benefit from strong support from state tourism and event partners. Moving forward, there is a clear focus on ensuring these partnerships deliver greater measurable returns, supported by stronger data, clearer value propositions, and enhanced event experiences.

With participation largely fixed, future growth will be driven by increasing the number of attendees and diversifying revenue streams through improved spectator experience, stronger on-site commercial models, and more effective revenue capture.



# MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS REPORT



**NICK JONES**

Media & Communications Manager  
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## MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS

Significant progress has been made in defining audience segments, enabling clearer and more effective communication:

- Traditional and external media to support partners and public profile
- Digital and owned channels to engage participants and the rowing community

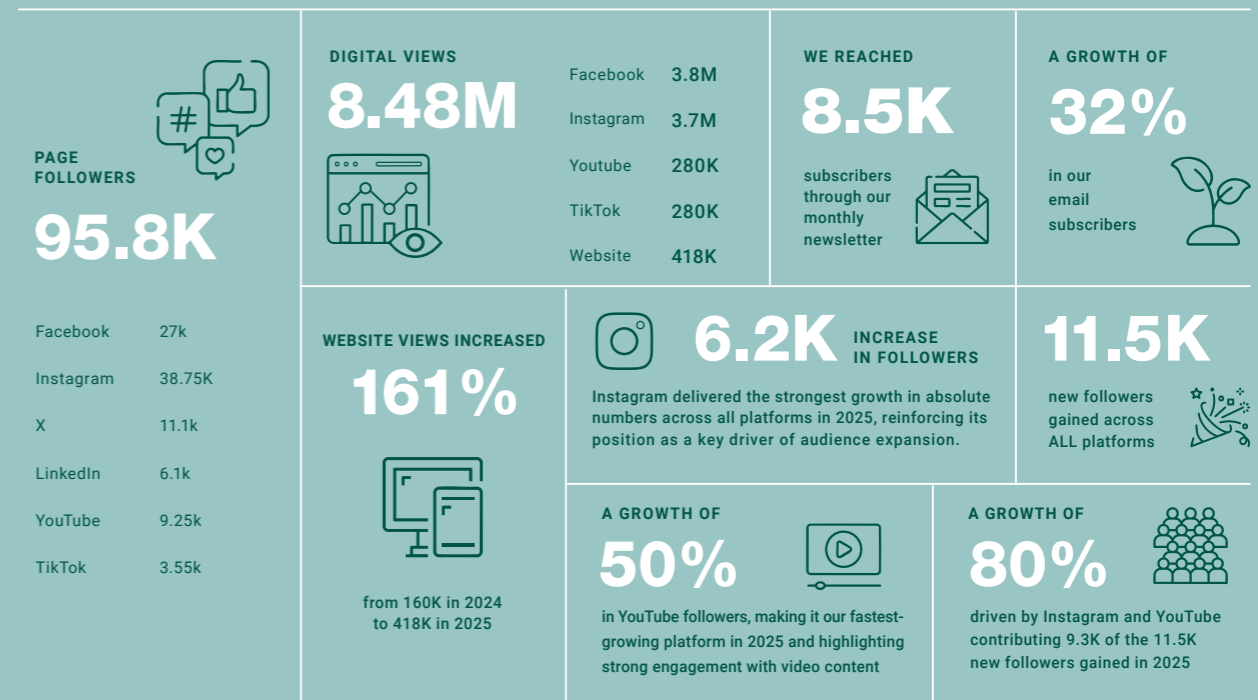
## Marketing

The introduction of a Digital Content Lead has significantly elevated **Rowing Australia's** capability in this space, driving strong social media performance, increased engagement, and positive community sentiment.

**Rowing Australia** now demonstrates strength at the top of the funnel, with growing reach and visibility. Focus is now shifting to closing gaps in direct communications, data-driven decision making, and high-converting mid-funnel activity. Work is underway to improve data visibility and utilisation, strengthen audience understanding, and deliver more targeted, effective content.

In parallel, **Rowing Australia** is benchmarking current brand adoption and strength, enabling the team to strategically prioritise, right-size, and elevate the most relevant brands for our audiences.

## SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT



# OBITUARIES



## IAN ALLEN OLY



► 1956 Olympic coxed four with Ian second from the right

Rowing Australia has paid tribute to Olympian Ian Allen, a pioneering athlete and lifelong contributor to the sport, who passed away November 10 after a battle with cancer.

Allen's rowing career began at Wesley College, where he raced in the First VIII in 1954 and 1955. His 1955 crew became the first schoolboy Eight known to compete in Victorian club events, winning maiden Eights at Ballarat, Geelong and Henley and helping set a trend that would shape Victorian rowing for generations.

After leaving school, Allen joined Albert Park Rowing Club and quickly emerged as one of the state's most promising young oarsmen. Standing 6'2" and already an accomplished schoolboy stroke, he recorded multiple wins in his debut season and was described by clubmate and author Bob Duncan as "one of the very best 'ready-to-row' recruits we had ever attracted".

In 1956, Allen was selected in the Men's Coxed Four to compete at the Melbourne Olympic Games. The crew, an underdog combination of young and relatively unknown athletes, won their selection trials in Ballarat before finishing fourth in the Olympic final. Their bold race plan saw them lead through the first 1000m before ultimately being edged out of the medals in a photo finish. Following the Games, the crew famously defeated the Canadian Olympic champion Coxless Four by four lengths at the Festival of Tasmania International Regatta, reaffirming their world-class calibre.

Allen later raced with Yarra Yarra Rowing Club before stepping back from elite competition, later returning to the sport as a masters rower in 1993. Competing with Collegians (later Alan Mitchell) and eventually Banks Rowing Club, he became one of Australia's most successful masters athletes, winning State and National titles across categories D to G and securing 16 gold medals at World Masters regattas in Brisbane, Ballarat, Adelaide, Lake Bled and Seville.

He rowed actively until 2005, concluding his competitive career with victories in the coxed F4, G4 and G8 at the Australian Masters Championships in Rockhampton.

Former teammates and members of the Victorian rowing community remember Allen as a humble, determined and highly respected athlete who contributed significantly to every club he represented.

Rowing Australia extends its sincerest condolences to Ian Allen's family, friends and former crewmates during this difficult time.

## LINDSAY SOUTHCOTT AM



► After the 1957 Head of the River. Lindsay is 4th from the right..

Rowing Australia pays tribute to Lindsay Southcott AM, a towering figure whose contribution to rowing as an athlete, coach, selector and administrator spanned more than 60 years.

Lindsay's competitive career began at St Peter's College before he represented South Australia in six King's Cup campaigns. After moving to Melbourne, he continued rowing at Mercantile alongside Olympic greats, including the late Brian Richardson, and competed with distinction.

As a coach, Lindsay's record was exceptional. He led the St Peter's College First VIII to 14 Head of the River titles across 27 years and coached Adelaide University to national success in both men's and women's crews.

His expertise earned him a key role as an Australian selector, including for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

A long-time SA councillor for Rowing Australia, Lindsay also chaired Rowing South Australia, helped plan the West Lakes rowing course, and led the organising committee for the 1997 World Masters Rowing Championships.

In recognition of his lifelong service, he was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia in 2022.

Rowing Australia extends its sincere condolences to the Southcott family.

## STUART CARTER OLY



▶ Stuart Carter OLY, coxswain, far right

Stuart Carter, one of Australian rowing's most-distinguished coxswains and a 10-time national champion, has passed away after a battle with cancer. Born on October 31, 1958, Carter's life in rowing was marked by talent, fearless leadership and a remarkable record of achievements on the water.

Educated at Newington College, Carter coxed the school's First VIII in 1975 under the guidance of coach Michael Morgan. That same year, he represented New South Wales in the Youth Eight at the Interstate Regatta.

In 1976, still only 17 and in his final year of school, Carter joined Sydney Rowing Club and began an extraordinary season. He coxed club crews to three state titles, two national championships and guided NSW to victory in the prestigious King's Cup. His rapid rise culminated in his selection to steer the Australian Men's Eight at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, making him the youngest coxswain ever chosen for an Australian Olympic Eight.

In Montreal, Carter's crew stormed through their heat in world-record time before adversity struck with a key injury to Malcolm Shaw. Despite the setback, Carter steered the Australians to a fifth-place finish in the Olympic final. He returned to international duty in 1978, coxing the Australian Eight at the World Rowing Championships in Lake Karapiro, New Zealand, where the crew placed a close fourth.

Domestically, Carter was a dominant figure across the coxed boat classes. He steered Sydney Rowing Club crews to national titles across Pairs and Fours from 1976 to 1979 and was a fixture in NSW King's Cup victories in 1976, 1977 and 1978. His reputation as a strategist, motivator and steady hand under pressure was widely admired by his crewmates and competitors alike.

Carter's contribution to Australian rowing remains etched in its history. From a teenage prodigy to an Olympian, he exemplified composure and excellence in the stern of the boat. He will be remembered with deep respect and affection by the rowing community, and his legacy lives on in the many victories and milestones he helped to shape.

## DAVID ANDERSON OLY



▶ David Anderson OLY in the 1952 Olympic rowing squad (back row 2nd from left)

Rowing Australia has paid tribute to David Anderson, a trailblazing oarsman and Olympic medallist whose career helped define an era of innovation and excellence in Australian rowing.

Anderson passed away November 5 in Wollongong, aged 93.

Anderson began rowing at Leichhardt Rowing Club (NSW) in 1949, where he became one of the original "Professor Cotton's Guinea Pigs", a pioneering group of athletes who worked under Professor Frank Cotton, widely regarded as the father of sports science in Australia.

Cotton's groundbreaking use of ergometer testing and physiological monitoring shaped modern athletic training, and Anderson's rapid rise from novice to Olympic medallist became one of its earliest success stories.

By 1950, Anderson and his Leichhardt crewmates had progressed from newcomers to state champions in both junior and senior fours, soon earning selection as reserves for the Interstate Championships and representing Australia in Trans-Tasman racing the following year.

His progression was marked by innovation and courage, as he and his crew helped test new training methods and equipment that would influence rowing science for generations.

Anderson's international achievements included competing at the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games, where he rowed in the Men's Eight that claimed Bronze, followed by appearances at the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games, winning Gold in the Men's Coxed Four and Bronze in the Coxless Pair.

He also competed at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games, the Henley Royal Regatta, and represented New South Wales in the King's Cup Eight from 1950 to 1957.

The Leichhardt Rowing Club history, *Rowing on with Leichhardt* (2006), described him as "the most prominent of any club oarsman interstate and internationally", a fitting summary of a career that combined brilliance on the water with the pioneering spirit of Australian sport's scientific revolution.

Rowing Australia extends its deepest condolences to David Anderson's family, friends and the Leichhardt Rowing Club community.

## ROBIN POKE AM



Rowing Australia has paid tribute to Life Member Robin Poke AM, a devoted servant of the sport whose influence shaped Australian rowing across competition, administration, media, and history. Robin passed away December 12 surrounded by his family.

Born in England, Robin migrated to Australia in 1969 and quickly immersed himself in rowing, first with Mosman Rowing Club, where he won NSW State Championships, and later with Canberra Rowing Club, racing into his masters years.

His love for the sport extended far beyond the boat, underpinning a lifetime of service marked by intellectual rigour, leadership, and generosity.

An accomplished journalist and broadcaster, Robin held senior media roles including Sports Editor at Channel 9 Adelaide and Head of Sport at Capital Television in Canberra. He founded Australian Rowing magazine and served as its inaugural editor, a publication that became central to the sport's growth and visibility. Through countless articles, broadcasts, and facilitated coverage, he elevated rowing's public profile at a national level.

Robin's administrative service was equally profound.

He served the Australian Rowing Council as Executive Director from 1988-90, managed Australian teams at World Rowing Championships and World Rowing Junior Championships, contributed to the organising committee of the 1990 World Rowing Championships in Tasmania, and later led the sport locally as Chairman and President of Rowing ACT.

His Olympic contributions spanned multiple Games, including media liaison and senior press-centre roles at the 1996, 2000, and 2004 Olympic Games, and culminated in his presidency of the ACT Olympic Council from 2005-2017. A distinguished academic and historian, Robin earned a Master's degree in sports studies and completed a PhD in 2019 with the landmark thesis *A Narrative History of Australian Rowing from 1770 to 2016*. Despite failing eyesight in later years, his commitment to preserving rowing's story never wavered.

His published works, *Peter Antonie: Out of his Shell* (2007), *Olympic Gold* (2012), and the two-volume *Looking Back, Rating High: A History of Australian Rowing* (2019, 2021), stand as definitive references for the sport, honouring generations of athletes, coaches, officials, and volunteers, including Olympic champion Peter Antonie.

In recognition of his extraordinary contribution, Robin was appointed Member of the Order of Australia on Australia Day 2013 for significant service to rowing and the Olympic movement as an administrator, journalist, and author.

He was elected a Life Member of Rowing Australia in 2019.

Beyond rowing, Robin quietly dedicated time to charities and organisations supporting people with vision impairment, an extension of the empathy and service that defined his life. Rowing Australia extends its deepest condolences to Robin's family, friends of Mosman Rowing Club and the Canberra Rowing Club community.



# AWARDS

## HANCOCK PROSPECTING ROWER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Rowing Australia celebrated the outstanding achievements of the Australian Rowing Team and the wider rowing community in 2025. The year was particularly significant as the organisation marked its centenary.

### SERVICE TO ROWING AWARD

**Caroline 'Caz' Pijpers**

Caroline 'Caz' Pijpers received the Service to Rowing Award in recognition of more than two decades of leadership and dedication to the sport in the ACT. From her early days as a schoolgirl rower to her role as Head of Rowing at Canberra Girls Grammar School, Pijpers has shaped generations of athletes. Her contributions across coaching, pathways, and governance have driven sustained success and strengthened the rowing community at every level.

### GINA RINEHART AO LEADERSHIP AWARD

**Georgina Rowe OLY**

Georgina Rowe OLY claimed the Gina Rinehart AO Leadership Award for her outstanding leadership within the Australian rowing team. A consistent presence in the Women's Eight and now the Women's Four, Rowe has delivered on the international stage while setting the standard off it. Her resilience, authenticity, and team-first approach continue to elevate those around her and inspire the next generation..

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

**Coastal Mixed Coxed Quad**

The Coastal Mixed Coxed Quad earned Beach Sprint Crew of the Year after securing Australia's first-ever senior Beach Sprint medal at the 2025 World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals. Phoebe Robinson, Oscar Scheel-Gamborg, Sophia Wightman, Samuel Forbes, and coxswain Ryder Taylor delivered a composed campaign to claim bronze, marking a defining moment for Australia's coastal rowing program.



### PARA CREW OF THE YEAR

**Erik Horrie OAM PLY**

Erik Horrie OAM PLY was named Para Crew of the Year following another exceptional international season in the PR1 Men's Single Sculls. He secured back-to-back World Cup gold medals before adding a World Championship bronze in Shanghai, reinforcing his legacy as one of Australia's greatest para-athletes.

### COACH OF THE YEAR

**James Loveday**

James Loveday was named Coach of the Year after a standout debut season as Rowing Australia's Para Head Coach. He guided Australia's para crews to double bronze medals at the World Rowing Championships while fostering a high-performance, athlete-first environment that positions the program strongly for the future.

### PATHWAYS CREW OF THE YEAR

**Romy Cantwell and Sam Stunell**

Romy Cantwell and Sam Stunell were named Pathways Crew of the Year following exceptional performances at the 2025 World Rowing Under 23 Championships. Cantwell surged to a bronze medal in the Women's Single Sculls before stepping up to senior level, while Stunell claimed gold in the inaugural PR3 Men's Single Sculls, underlining the strength of Australia's pathways system.

### FEMALE CREW OF THE YEAR

**Australian Women's Eight**

The Australian Women's Eight claimed Female Crew of the Year after a season defined by growth, resilience, and consistency. The crew secured bronze medals at World Cups in Varese and Lucerne and progressed to the A-Final at the World Rowing Championships, laying strong foundations for the future.

### PARA COACH OF THE YEAR

**Christine MacLaren**

Christine MacLaren claimed Para Coach of the Year following a highly successful season across multiple campaigns. She guided the PR3 Mixed Double to consistent international podiums and oversaw historic success at the Under 23 level, demonstrating technical excellence and strong athlete leadership.

### VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

**Stuart John and Simone Burge**

Stuart John and Simone Burge were honoured as Volunteer(s) of the Year for their outstanding service to the rowing community. John's voice and storytelling have become synonymous with the sport, while Burge's leadership at Swan River Rowing Club continues to strengthen community engagement and operations nationwide.

### MALE CREW OF THE YEAR

**Australian Men's Eight**

The Australian Men's Eight earned Male Crew of the Year honours following a breakthrough campaign that included World Cup silver in Lucerne, victory at the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta, and a fourth-place finish at the World Rowing Championships. With a new generation of athletes, the crew showcased Australia's emerging depth and ambition.

### PATHWAYS COACH OF THE YEAR

**Jamie McDonald**

Jamie McDonald secured Pathways Coach of the Year after another outstanding year developing Australia's next generation. He coached multiple crews across Under 19, Under 23, and senior levels, highlighted by a bronze medal performance at the Under 23 World Championships, continuing to set the benchmark for athlete progression.



### OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

#### Tony Lawless

Tony Lawless received Official of the Year in recognition of more than two decades of service as an umpire and leader within the sport. His calm, measured approach and commitment to mentoring have elevated officiating standards across Australia.

### BONT CLUB OF THE YEAR

#### Glebe Rowing Club

Glebe Rowing Club was named Bont Club of the Year for its outstanding growth, inclusivity, and community impact. With significant increases in participation and a strong volunteer-driven model, the club continues to set the benchmark for sustainable club development in Australia.

### PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

#### Swan River Rowing Club's Corporate Regatta

Swan River Rowing Club's Corporate Regatta earned Program of the Year after introducing more than 80 new participants to the sport through a structured, inclusive pathway. The program's success highlights rowing's ability to engage new audiences and drive long-term participation growth.

### HIGH PERFORMANCE CLUB OF THE YEAR

#### Sydney Rowing Club

Sydney Rowing Club claimed High Performance Club of the Year following another dominant year across domestic and international competition. With a strong athlete pipeline and alignment to national high-performance objectives, the club continues to play a critical role in Australia's success on the world stage.

### WIN WELL VOCATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL AWARD

#### Nik Pender

Nik Pender received the Win Well Vocational and Educational Award for his ability to balance elite rowing with academic excellence. While undertaking a demanding university degree, he delivered consistently at the highest level, embodying the values of discipline, humility, and long-term success.

### 776BC ROWERS' ROWER OF THE YEAR

#### Jackson Free

Jackson Free was voted by his peers as the 776BC Rowers' Rower of the Year, recognised for his humility, work ethic, and unwavering positivity. A key member of the Men's Quad Sculls, Free's team-first mindset and leadership make him a standout within the Australian squad.



## 2025 AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

Rowing Australia extends its congratulations to Paralympic champions Jed Altschwager PLY and Nikki Ayers PLY, along with the late Eric Waller, for being recognised in this year's Australia Day Honours list.

**Nikki Ayers PLY and Jed Altschwager PLY** were awarded Medals of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service to sport after their Gold medal in the PR3 Mixed Double at the Paris Paralympic Games, while **Mr Waller** received an OAM for service to rowing after more than six decades of involvement with rowing in Ballarat, Victoria and beyond.

Rowing Australia CEO **Sarah Cook OLY** praised the recipients, saying it was due recognition of their valuable contributions.

“On behalf of Rowing Australia, I am proud to see Jed, Nikki and Eric receive this well-deserved honour. Their contributions to rowing, both on and off the water, have left an indelible mark. Jed and Nikki inspired us all with their exceptional victory in Paris - the first Paralympic rowing Gold for Australia - while Eric's unwavering dedication to grassroots development and tireless volunteering has left a legacy that will be felt for generations to come. Their honours are a testament to their passion, hard work and profound impact they have had on so many lives. We are incredibly proud to have them as part of the Rowing Australia family.”

- Sarah Cook OLY -  
Rowing Australia CEO

Mr Waller, who died in 2023 at the age of 82, became a member of **Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club** in 1957, the start of a long career as an administrator and innovator.

He held a range of leadership roles in rowing, including being a Rowing Victoria board member and vice-president from 1996-2009, **Wendouree Ballarat Rowing Club** president from 1979-2009 and **Victorian Country Rowing Association** president from 1989-2009.

He was Rowing Australia's Volunteer of the Year in 2014 and was also awarded an Australian Sports Medal in 2000.

**Rowing Australia** also congratulates all other athletes, administrators, officials and volunteers recognised on Australia Day and thanks them for their contributions to sport across the nation.

## ROWING AUSTRALIA LIFE MEMBERSHIP NOMINEES

Rowing Australia has bestowed its highest honour of Life Membership upon Nick Hunter OAM, Drew Ginn OAM and Ellen Randell, with the trio officially added to the illustrious list at Wednesday's Annual General Meeting.

Life Membership is reserved for individuals who have demonstrated significant and enduring service to rowing at a national level. These individuals have made a lasting impact on the sport, enhancing its reputation and contributing to its long-term growth and sustainability. Through their leadership, dedication, and sustained commitment, they have helped shape the direction of rowing in Australia, while consistently reflecting and upholding the values of Rowing Australia.

“The 2025 recipients had left immense legacies through their outstanding service to the sport, with many more contributions to come.”

Nick, Drew and Ellen embody the very best of our sport. Each has made an indelible mark through their decades of service as athletes, coaches, officials, mentors and leaders. They've shaped generations of rowers and coaches and helped push the sport forward in meaningful ways. Life Membership is the highest recognition we can bestow, and each of these individuals is richly deserving of the honour.”

- Sarah Cook OLY -  
Rowing Australia CEO



### NICK HUNTER OAM

With over 40 years of dedication to Australian rowing, Nick has contributed as an athlete, coach, umpire, administrator and mentor. A Life Member of Rowing ACT, he represented Australia at the 1986 Commonwealth Games and four World Championships.

As Head Coach of the ACT Academy of Sport, he was crucial in Olympic talent identification and athlete development. A national and international umpire, he helped shape modern officiating standards and was the first Australian appointed to the World Rowing Umpires Commission.

He was instrumental in establishing and expanding the AIS Rowing Centre and continues to mentor emerging coaches, umpires and administrators. In 2016, he received the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for his service to the sport.

### DREW GINN OAM OLY

A triple-Olympic Gold Medallist and Thomas Keller Medal recipient, Drew Ginn is one of Australia's greatest rowers. He was a key member of the renowned "Oarsome Foursome" that famously won back-to-back Gold in the Men's Four and also achieved success in the Men's Pair.

His international achievements are complemented by his deep involvement in athlete development and high-performance leadership within Australian sport. A fierce competitor, respected mentor and influential voice, Drew remains a strong advocate for excellence, innovation and athlete wellbeing.

### ELLEN RANDELL

Ellen has built a distinguished career as one of Australia's most respected coaches, with over 30 national team appointments and a lasting impact on numerous athletes and fellow coaches. Her coaching journey spans from the AIS in the late 1980s to her current role as Senior Women's Coach at the Hancock Prospecting National Training Centre.

She has guided Australia's top athletes across multiple Olympic cycles and has been pivotal in mentoring and supporting women in high-performance coaching. A champion of ethical coaching and inclusive leadership, Ellen has been a driving force behind initiatives like the AIS Women in High Performance Coaching Project and continues to shape the future of Australian coaching through formal and informal mentoring programs.



## 2025 KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Rowing Australia congratulates the dedicated individuals recognised in the 2025 King's Birthday Honours List for their exceptional service to the sport of rowing and the broader community.

Four outstanding contributors to rowing have been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM), acknowledging lifetimes of volunteerism, leadership and passion for our sport.



### DR DAVID BAGNALL OAM (ACT) SERVICE TO ROWING

Dr David Bagnall OAM has devoted more than 50 years to advancing rowing in the ACT.

A life member of ANU Boat Club, Black Mountain Rowing Club and Rowing ACT, David has made his mark as a coach, administrator and fearless advocate.

His coaching career has produced more than 20 national team athletes, while his leadership helped shape the region's high performance framework and infrastructure.

He served as President of Rowing ACT for nearly a decade and was named ACT Sports Volunteer of the Year in 2013. Today, he remains active as a coach and mentor across several ACT clubs.



### MR NEVILLE JOHN KEMPTON OAM (WA) SERVICE TO ROWING

Neville Kempton OAM has been at the heart of rowing in Western Australia for more than five decades.

A life member, coach and technical leader at Swan River Rowing Club since 1973, Neville has coached King's Cup crews, World Masters Games competitors and club athletes alike.

Known for his technical expertise in rigging and equipment maintenance, Neville continues to mentor emerging coaches and athletes while also serving in volunteer leadership roles at both club and state levels.

His legacy is one of quiet excellence and lifelong service.



### MR STEPHEN JAMES HANDLEY OAM OLY (NSW) SERVICE TO ROWING

A decorated Olympian, coach and leader, Stephen Handley OAM OLY has left a profound mark on rowing in New South Wales and beyond.

After representing Australia at the 1980 Moscow Olympics and winning 15 national titles, Stephen channeled his experience into coaching and administration. He has held senior roles at Rowing NSW, Sydney Rowing Club and Rowing Australia, and coached at premier schools including Newington, The King's School and St Joseph's.

Stephen's influence continues through the many athletes and programs he's shaped and he currently represents NSW on the Rowing Australia Council. He is also a life member of Sydney Rowing Club.



### MR DAVID CAMERON HEARD OAM (SA) SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY THROUGH EMERGENCY SERVICE ORGANISATIONS

David Heard OAM has contributed to the South Australian community for more than 75 years of service through St John Ambulance, where he is the world's longest-serving volunteer.

David also holds a special place in the rowing community, having supported the Murray Bridge Rowing Club for over 45 years.

Now serving as the Club's Patron, his unwavering support and leadership have helped sustain rowing in the Murraylands and beyond.

Photo credit: <https://www.murraybridge.news/the-worlds-longest-standing-st-johns-volunteer-receives-oam/>

“ On behalf of the entire rowing community, I extend our warmest congratulations to those recognised in the 2025 King's Birthday Honours for their service to our sport, their contributions, often made quietly and selflessly over many years, have helped shape the culture and success of our sport nationwide.

We are proud to see their impact acknowledged at the highest level and thank them for their lasting legacy.”

- Sarah Cook OLY -  
Rowing Australia CEO

## ROWING AUSTRALIA ALSO ACKNOWLEDGES:

### PROFESSOR KATHRINE SCOTT GALLOWAY AM

#### SIGNIFICANT SERVICE TO THE LAW, EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY

A former President of River City Women's Rowing Club and member of Cairns Rowing Club, her leadership has extended across education, equity, and inclusion in sport.

### MR JURIS TURMANIS OAM

#### Service to the Latvian community and to sporting and charitable organisations.

A long-time member of Sydney Rowing Club, Juris has contributed to cricket, rugby, rowing, and numerous community and veterans' causes.

Rowing Australia proudly recognises their contributions and thanks them for their lifelong dedication to the sport.





# Celebrating 100 YEARS of Rowing Australia

# RA100

## CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF ROWING AUSTRALIA

In 2025, Rowing Australia proudly celebrates its centenary—marking 100 years of shaping the sport, inspiring generations, and achieving excellence on the world stage. From grassroots clubs to Olympic and Paralympic success, this milestone honours the athletes, coaches, volunteers, and supporters who have built and strengthened rowing across the nation.



## 1920-1930

### ESTABLISHING THE FOUNDATIONS

#### Australian Ladies' Rowing Council

In 1920 the Australian Ladies' Rowing Council forms, initially as an association of clubs. The inaugural President was Lady Helen Munro Ferguson, wife of the Governor General, Sir Ronald Craufurd Munro Ferguson. Edris Marks was also instrumental in advancing women's rowing in Australia, serving as a driving force behind the establishment of the Council.

#### Australian Amateur Rowing Council

The Australian Amateur Rowing Council (AARC) was founded on May 1, 1925, marking the transition from informal annual conferences to the formal organisation of rowing at the national level.

#### First Olympic Medals

Bobby Pearce OLY secures back-to-back Gold medals in the Single Sculls at the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, establishing Australia as a dominant force in Olympic rowing. Bobby Pearce would go on to become the World Professional Sculling Champion.

#### Interstate Championships

Six states are regularly represented in the King's Cup and five states regularly compete for the ULVA Trophy for the Women's Four. Competition grows at both local and national levels.



Top left: Lady Helen Munro Ferguson, Top right: Edris Marks,  
Bottom left: 1919 Interstate contest, Bottom right: Bobby Pearce

## 1940-1950

### POST-WAR GROWTH & INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

#### Performance

Using the interstate rivalry and home-based crews, Australia maintains a strong position in international competition.

#### 1948 and 1952 Olympics

Merv Wood OLY wins Gold in 1948 and Silver in 1952 in the Single Sculls, further solidifying Australia's Olympic rowing legacy.

#### 1956 Olympics

A young Stuart Mackenzie wins Silver in the Single Scull, Wood teams up with Murray Riley OLY to win Bronze in the Double Sculls and the Eight also win Bronze, showcasing Australia's depth in talent.

#### Empire and Commonwealth Games

Australia produces a series of excellent results during this period at Auckland, Vancouver and Cardiff to cement its reputation as one of the world's leading rowing nations.



Top left: 1952 Merv Wood after semi final. Top right: 1955 NSW Women's Four,  
Middle left: 1954 Commonwealth Games - Men's Coxed Four.  
Middle right: 1954 Commonwealth Games - Lionel Robberds and Peter Evatt.  
Bottom left: 1956 Stuart Mackenzie congratulates Ivanov

## 1960-1970

### OLYMPIC ASPIRATIONS & NATIONAL COMPETITIONS

#### 1960s

The AARC expands its activities, organising more opportunities at national and international competitions and fostering the growth of rowing clubs across the country. A national umpiring accreditation system commences. With a few exceptions, most notably a superb Silver medal at the 1968 Mexico Games in the Men's Eight, Australia falls behind at the world level.



#### Commonwealth Champions

Rowing is one of nine sports included in the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth, and Australia has success winning five medals - Men's Single Scull, Men's Double Scull, Men's Coxless Pair, Men's Coxed Four - and Gold in the Men's Eight.

#### 1970s



Australian coaching, training methods, equipment, international opportunities and administration all improve. A professional Executive Director of the AARC is appointed for the first time.

#### National Events

Following several attempts by Kevyn Webb OAM OLY for approval, the AARC conducts the first men's inter club National Championships in 1962. Women's National Championships follows in 1968. Following great work by David Boykett, the AARC commences men's under age rowing in the early to mid-1970s, which would evolve significantly in the 1980s for both men and women.



#### Administration

The AARC was fortunate to have forward looking administrators including Bob Aitken MBE, its first elected President, and then John Coates AC as Secretary followed by John Boulton AM. Together they make necessary changes, including the employment of its first Head Coach in 1979. That coach, Reinhold Batschi OAM, revolutionises training, coaching and selection throughout the country.

#### Boat Building

From a low point at the 1964 Olympic Games, Australian boat builders catch up with overseas innovations, including composite material boat manufacture.

#### First FISA Champions

In 1974 the Australian Men's Lightweight Four win Australia's first-ever senior FISA Rowing Championship. This leads to generations of successful international level lightweight men and women. That year also heralds the first Australian Women's crews to race at the FISA Championships, in the Single Scull and Women's Coxless Pair.



## 1980s

### GROUNDBREAKERS & FURTHER EVOLUTION



#### Moscow

Amid political tensions, rowing leaders John Coates AC, John Boulton AM, and Bob Aitken MBE ensure Australia competes at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, sending athletes - including the nation's first Women's crew - and safeguarding Australia's Olympic presence.

#### Amalgamation

The Men's and Women's federations began merging in the late 1970s, culminating in national amalgamation in 1981.

#### Performance

Four open selection events per annum commence to enhance competition with a small boat focus, which increases Australia's performance and standards.

#### Professionalisation

The organisation is incorporated in 1982, enhancing its governance and operational capabilities. The AARC was fortunate to have the leadership of John Boulton AM, John Coates AC, and Reinhold Batschi OAM, who laid the foundations of the success to come.



#### First Women's Olympic Medal

The Australian Women's Four of Robyn Grey-Gardner OLY, Karen Brancourt OLY, Susan Chapman-Popa OLY, Margot Foster AM OLY and Susan Lee OLY (cox) win Australia's first Olympic medal in women's rowing, claiming a Bronze in Los Angeles in 1984.



#### Establishment of the AIS Rowing Program

Reinhold Batschi OAM is the first Head Coach of the AIS rowing program, which commences in Canberra in 1985.



#### Groundbreakers

Australia establishes itself as a force on the international stage once more, with some of our greatest rowers produced. This includes our first woman to be crowned World Champion in 1985, when Adair Ferguson OAM wins the Lightweight Women's Single Scull. The Australian

Men's Eight claim victory at the 1986 World Championships, marking Australia's first win in an open sweep-oared boat.

#### Commonwealth Success

The Australian Rowing Team delivers a powerful performance at the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, returning with a remarkable 11 medals, including Gold medals in the Men's Lightweight Single Scull, Women's Lightweight Single Scull, Men's Eight and the Women's Eight.

## 1990s

### INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS AND A NEW IDENTITY



#### Event Hosting

Australia hosts its first World Championship, at Lake Barrington in 1990, and the first Sculling World Cup hosted in the southern hemisphere in Melbourne in 1993.

#### Oarsome Foursome

A legend was born at the 1990 World Championships, with the Men's Coxless Four of Nick Green OAM OLY, Mike McKay OAM OLY, Sam Patten OLY and James Tomkins OAM OLY coached by Noel Donaldson winning its first World Championship Gold medal. The fabled Oarsome Foursome wins its first Olympic Gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, with Andrew Couper OLY joining Green, McKay, and Tomkins. They cemented themselves as a household name by backing up with Gold at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics with Drew Ginn OAM OLY joining the crew of Green, McKay, and Tomkins.



#### A New Identity

The name is changed to Rowing Australia Inc, reflecting the movement of decision making from the Council to a Board. All member

State Associations adopt similar format names, demonstrating a modernised identity for the sport.

#### Technical Revolution

Legendary rower and coach Theo Koerner creates a lasting impact on the program and revolutionises the training regime, developing the iconic 'long and strong' technique that Australia becomes renowned for globally.

#### Ruins to Radiance

Following financial difficulties and disappointing performances in 1995, the AOC and AIS took control of the High Performance program. Led by John Boulton AM, Doug Donoghue AM and Matt Draper, and supported by returning Head Coach Reinhold Batschi OAM, the program improved dramatically by 1996. A few years later, Steve Hinchey OAM helped Rowing Australia regain control of the program through renewed confidence from the AOC and AIS.

#### Olympic Success

Australia wins two Olympic Gold Medals in 1992; the Oarsome Foursome and the Men's Double Scull of Peter Antonie OAM OLY and Stephen Hawkins OAM OLY. Australia has its best Olympic rowing performance at the 1996 Atlanta Games, winning six medals, including the Women's Lightweight Double Scull, Men's Lightweight Double Scull, Men's Quad Scull and Men's Coxless Pair. The two Gold came via Australia's first-ever Women's Olympic champions in Kate Slatter OAM OLY and Megan Still OAM OLY (Women's Pair), and again with the Oarsome Foursome.



## 2000-2010s

### OLYMPIC MEDALS & STRATEGIC INITIATIVES



#### Home Olympics

Although Australia is yet to win an Olympic Gold medal in Rowing on home soil, the Sydney 2000 Games provides a strong and memorable performance for the team, with five medals (Women's Coxless Pair, Men's Lightweight Four, Men's Pair, Men's Four, Men's Eight).

#### Growth in Government Funding

Rowing Australia benefits from changed government sport strategies, resulting in greater funding, as a result of strong international performances and good governance.

#### Performance Strategies

Rowing Australia incorporates AIS Rowing into the performance program and is granted full control of the program and the budget. This is rewarded with consistent international performances.

#### Event Strategy

To lift event standards and performance, Rowing Australia takes over control of the major events, introducing strict standards and hosting fees.

#### Para Rowing

Para Rowing joins the World Rowing program in the early 2000s and debuts at the Beijing 2008 Paralympics, where Australians Kathryn Ross PLY and John Maclean OAM PLY win Silver in the TA Mixed Double Scull.



#### World Cups

Australia hosts World Cup 1 in 2013 and 2014 at the Sydney International Regatta Centre.

#### Growth in Schoolgirl Rowing

School rowing, in particular schoolgirl rowing, grows enormously in this period.

#### Brennan Dominates

Kim Brennan AM OLY makes history by winning Australia's first Olympic Gold medal in the Women's Single Scull at the Rio Olympic Games in 2016. Brennan goes on to receive World Rowing's highest honour, being the first Australian woman to be named as a Thomas Keller Medallist.



#### US College Programs Emerge

Rowing Australia resources and invests in strong links with the US College programs, which is a significant shift in mindset to have a full time resource supporting our US College-based athletes. The move is also made to run the Under-23 Selection Trials in Princeton annually.



## 2020s

### MODERN ACHIEVEMENTS, STRATEGIC VISION & A NEW ICON



#### Hour of Power

There is an historic performance at Tokyo 2020, where in the space of one hour Australia win Gold medals in the Men's and Women's Fours and Bronze medals in the Men's and Women's Quad Sculls. This is Australia's first gender equal medal performance at an Olympic Games, in terms of both numbers of medals and medallists.

#### Establishment of a Centralised High Performance System

The decade sees the implementation of the National Training Centres (NTCs) following the 2016 Rio Olympic and Paralympic Games.



#### Greatest Paralympic Performance

Australia witnesses its first Paralympic Gold medal and strongest Paralympic performance at Paris 2024, with a Gold medal to Jed Altschwager OAM PLY and Nikki Ayers OAM PLY in the PR3 Mixed Double Scull.

#### Women in Sport

Rowing Australia has its first woman to coach a Games Gold medal (Christine MacLaren, PR3 Mixed Double, 2024 Paralympics), Ellen Randell recognised as a Life Member of Rowing Australia for her contribution and leadership in coaching as a Senior Coach at the HPNTC and Sarah Cook OLY is appointed as the first female CEO of Rowing Australia.



#### A Winning Partnership

Rowing Australia and Hancock Prospecting join forces, and proudly appointed Mrs Gina Rinehart AO as Patron of Rowing Australia.

Hancock Prospecting provides direct funding to support our athletes to train full-time and compete on the world stage, and are Australia's largest private supporters to Olympic sport in Australia.

#### Strategic Initiatives

Rowing Australia drives a focus on diversifying revenue streams, development of the Row Nation app, and the establishment of the Rowing Australia Foundation (RAF) to secure our financial future.

#### The Rowsellas took Flight

After a nationwide competition, the Australian Rowing Team has a name for the first time in its history, with 'The Rowsellas' concept revealed before Paris 2024. The name and logo are inspired by the swift Australian bird and the honour of becoming a Rowsella will be reserved for our senior World Championship, Olympic, and Paralympic athletes.

#### Unparalleled Insights

Rowing Australia works with the Nine network and independent film makers Good Shout to be part of a groundbreaking documentary ahead of the Paris Games. The footage takes viewers inside the Olympic and Paralympic trials for the first time in history, showcasing the extraordinary journeys of our athletes as they strive for the green and gold, showing elite rowing in a way never-before-seen by local audiences.

#### Centenary Celebrations

Celebrations mark the AIF No 1 crew winning the King's Cup in 2019, and the centenary of the Queen's Cup in 2020 followed by the Centenary of Rowing Australia in 2025.

#### Charting New Waters

Rowing becomes a multidiscipline sport at the Olympic Games for the first time, with the introduction of Beach Sprints at the LA Olympic Games in 2028.

The inclusion and growth of the new disciplines of Coastal Rowing and Indoor Rowing helps to attract new and diverse participants to the sport, continuing to grow our reach and relevancy. Rowing Australia introduces national championships for both disciplines.





# REPORTS AROUND THE STATES



## AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY (ACT)

2025 was a year of continual development and opportunity for **Rowing ACT**. With new faces and clubs, there is many highlights to reflect on for 2025.

At the competition level, we have seen continued support for ACT Regattas, both locally and interstate, with our **Head of the Lake** and **Junior Championships regattas** continuing to be our marquee events. At the **2025 Head of the Lake**, **Rowing ACT** had the incredible honour and pleasure of welcoming Her Excellency, **Ms Sam Mostyn AC** Governor-General of Australia and **Ms Sarah Cook OLY** to compete in an exhibition race against our local schools Captains of Boats. The 'Vice-Regal Pair' as it was dubbed by commentary, did get a slight head start but provided a spectacular show for the spectators on the bank of Weston Park, and we hope to see Her Excellency in boat again soon.

At the back end of 2025, we had the pleasure of welcoming interstate and international visitors to Canberra for the inaugural **National Club Omnium** and **Golden Oar Regattas**. Both regattas highlighted the wonderful place Canberra is to row and compete and showcased Lake Burley Griffin to the broader rowing community. We look forward to supporting the Golden Oar again in 2026, and seeing new faces compete in the **Col Panton** marathon off the back of the **National Club Omnium**.

Our community continues to grow and shine, with 2025 marking the entry of the **Red Shed** as our newest rowing club. Our membership numbers continue to grow and reflect **Rowing ACT's** position as one of the biggest lake users in Canberra.

At a high performance level, we saw two new ACT athletes make their way onto Australian Teams with **Isobel Egan** making her debut in **U23 World Rowing Championships** in the PR3 Women's Single whilst **Catherine Khan** made her Senior Team debut at the **World Rowing Beach Sprint Championships**. We also congratulate adopted ACT athlete **Spencer Turrin OAM OLY** on representing Australia at the **World Rowing Beach Sprint Championships** alongside Catherine. We also congratulate local umpires **Nick Hunter OAM** and **Geoff Northam** who both received appointments on International Juries whilst **Stuart John** was on the commentary microphone for the **World Rowing Championships** and **World Rowing Beach Sprints Championships**.

Locally, we welcomed home **Tom Westgarth** as our new **Lead Coach for the Performance Pathways Program**. Tom's pedigree as an Australian team coach has put our High Performance Program in good stead and we look forward to seeing our athletes continue to shine on the national stage.

2025 was the second year of our **Industry Partnership Program** funding which has seen **Rowing ACT** continue upgrades to our regatta infrastructure. This program has been a great starting point for us to move our regattas forward and we look forward to the new opportunities.

**Rowing ACT** was fortunate enough to see several individuals recognised for their work over their awards season, with **Stuart John** recognised as co-volunteer of the Year and **Caroline Pijpers** awarded the Service to Rowing at Rowing Australia's Volunteer of the Year, with our **Veterans Indoor Rowing Program** named a finalist in the program of the year category. **Catherine Garrington** received a Highly Commended in the Inclusion Category at the Volunteering ACT Awards, whilst our Industry Partnership Program was named as the winner in the Minister's Award for Innovation at the CBR Sport Awards, with **Isobel Egan** also being named a finalist in the Rising Star category.

Despite our small team, **Rowing ACT** continues to strive to provide high quality events and opportunities for our community and looks forward to many more years on Lake Burley Griffin.

**Rowing ACT** would like to thank and acknowledge the work of our community, volunteers, board members, clubs and schools who do so much for the sport of rowing locally. We are also grateful to **Rowing Australia** for their continued support.

## KENT PETERS

President – Rowing ACT





## NEW SOUTH WALES (NSW)

In FY2025, **Rowing NSW** commenced implementation of its **2025–2032 Strategic Plan**, guided by four pillars: Participation & Growth, People & Culture, Governance, and Commercial. Across each pillar, our focus remained on **Rowing NSW's** role as a deliverer, facilitator and connector for the sport in the state - leading essential operations, supporting clubs and schools, and bringing the rowing community together. That work reflects the broader value of rowing: not only as a competitive sport, but as a vehicle for connection, wellbeing, personal development and community. In that sense, the theme of being stronger together has been central throughout the year.

### Participation & Growth

Participation remains core to the work of **Rowing NSW**. During FY2025, efforts continued to support engagement across schools, clubs, masters rowing, learn to row activities and emerging disciplines such as beach sprints and indoor rowing.

Programs including **Come & Try Olympic Sports Day** and **Paralympics Australia Talent ID Days** provided opportunities to introduce new participants to the sport. Rowing NSW also continued its work with the Regional Academy of Sport network to support junior athletes in their local regions and identify pathways for under represented groups to connect with rowing.

A major innovation during the year was the introduction of the **Sprint Eliminator format**. This prize money event attracted an international field and, backed by the generosity of a rowing family, has also secured support for 2026 and 2027.

The year also saw the affiliation of two new clubs, **Jindabyne Rowing Club** and **Warringah Boat Club**, reflecting opportunities for growth in both regional and metropolitan communities. Regional engagement remained important, with visits to the Northern Rivers, Central Districts and Armidale helping to strengthen relationships.

Masters rowing continues to be a significant strength in New South Wales. The **Australian Masters Rowing Championships** again demonstrated the scale and depth of this cohort, attracting strong participation from across the state, interstate and overseas, while also delivering broader benefits to host communities.

FY2025 also saw the launch of the rebranded **NSW All Schools Rowing Championships**, creating a more inclusive event open to all school sectors — public, independent and Catholic. At the performance end of the pathway, NSW athletes, clubs and schools again performed strongly at the **Australian Rowing Championships**, highlighting the depth of rowing in this state and the strength of the pathway to national representation.

### People & Culture

Rowing in New South Wales continues to be underpinned by the commitment of volunteers, coaches, officials and regatta hosts. With a small staff team, **Rowing NSW** relies heavily on volunteers, often a relatively small number of people compared to the size of the rowing ecosystem.

Recognition of this included the introduction of the inaugural **Volunteer Club of the Year award**, with **Glebe Rowing Club** recognised for its contribution across the regatta season.

Coach and official development also remained a focus. Level 2 coaching accreditation courses, officiating programs and scholarship opportunities for female coaches were delivered during the year, alongside the launch of the **RNSW Duke4Sport program**, which gives young people an opportunity to contribute through volunteering and leadership. Together, these initiatives support both capability in the sport and the personal development benefits rowing can offer.

The strength of the rowing community was particularly evident following severe flooding on the Mid North Coast, with support provided to **Manning River Rowing Club** and the broader local community.

Recognition of individual contribution was also an important feature of the year. Deputy President **Stephen Handley** was awarded an OAM for service to rowing, while **Chris Tucker**, **Liam James** and **Stephen Croot** were recognised at the NSW Community Sport Awards. Rowing NSW also acknowledges with sadness the passing of Life Member **Margaret Mackenzie OAM**, whose contribution to women's rowing in New South Wales and Australia was substantial and enduring.

### Governance

Governance remained a major area of focus during FY2025, with **Rowing NSW** continuing implementation of its Governance Plan and broader work to strengthen organisational practice.

**Rowing NSW** also established a number of community-focused working groups to bring broader perspectives into decision-making and help share the load across the sport.

A key development during the year was the continued roll-out of the new **Regatta Endorsement Process**, which will be further implemented in the 2025–26 season. This process is intended to improve clarity, consistency and accountability in the planning and delivery of sanctioned regattas.

Advocacy also remained an important part of Rowing NSW's work. Throughout the year, the organisation continued to represent the interests of the sport in relation to key waterway and infrastructure matters. Protecting fair and ongoing access to waterways remains critical to the future of rowing in New South Wales.

### Commercial

**Rowing NSW's** commercial focus in FY2025 remained on sustainability, strong partnerships and disciplined financial management. The organisation recorded a budget surplus for the year, providing a sound base from which to continue investing in strategic priorities and supporting the broader rowing community.

Innovation and technology also continued to play an important role. **RowClub**, launched in FY2025, has begun to create new opportunities for engagement and participation.

**Rowing NSW** acknowledges the support of its partners: **NSW Office of Sport**, **V-Insurance**, **Bentleys**, **The Regatta Shop**, **Quest Penrith**, **Web Urban**, **Gotcha4Life**, **Pontoon** and **Race Clocker**. Their support continues to play an important role in helping the organisation deliver events, programs and broader strategic outcomes for the sport.

FY2025 was a year of steady progress and one that again showed the strength of rowing in New South Wales when we work together.

### MELISSA ASHTON-GARARD

CEO - Rowing New South Wales





## QUEENSLAND (QLD)

In 2025, **Rowing Queensland** commenced delivery of the **2025–2028 Strategic Plan**, setting the direction for the organisation’s next phase of development. The plan outlines a vision to cultivate a vibrant and inclusive rowing community that embraces diversity, encourages active involvement, and fosters a lifelong connection to the sport. Delivery of the plan is guided by four strategic pillars: Participation and People; Infrastructure and Capability; Governance; and Commercial.

### Participation and People

The sport of rowing in Queensland continued to show strong growth across 2025, with good participation across the state and a full calendar of competition and development activities delivered for the rowing community. A total of 3,800 athletes competed across 34,000 race seats across the year, with Queensland athletes averaging four events each. Masters athletes continue to be a significant part of the rowing community, representing 36.7% of participants, including 16 athletes aged over 80. Regattas, training camps and pathway initiatives again demonstrated the commitment of athletes, coaches, volunteers and clubs who sustain sport of rowing throughout Queensland.

Across the year, **Rowing Queensland** delivered four championship regattas and 52 regattas across multiple venues. These events brought together school, club, masters and representative athletes, providing consistent opportunities for competition throughout the year. The strength of the rowing community throughout Queensland is demonstrated by the well coordinated efforts of clubs, officials, boat drivers, volunteers and event staff who strive to ensure each regatta is delivered safely and effectively.

2025 also presented a number of operational challenges due to extreme weather events. Cyclone Alfred made landfall in Brisbane during the **GPS regatta series**, resulting in the cancellation of one regatta and the postponement of the **Head of the River**. This created significant logistical complexity as schools worked to reschedule the event on the same weekend that crews were preparing to travel for the **Australian Rowing Championships** in Tasmania.

The impacts of a 2024 rain event in Central Queensland, again delayed the hosting of the **Queensland Schools Championship Regatta** on the ‘Mighty Fitzroy River’. The event again being successfully held in South East Queensland on Lake Wyaralong, **Queensland State Rowing Centre**.

Weather disruptions continued throughout the year. The first **BSRA regatta** was cancelled due to heavy rain, and in October a severe storm caused extensive damage to the Wyaralong rowing course, rendering the venue temporarily unusable. The rowing community responded quickly, with volunteers contributing significant time and effort to assist with urgent repairs. Due to the financial support received from the **Queensland Government**, **Rowing Queensland** was able to undertake major restoration works and restore the course to competition ready for **Qld Grade Championships**, held in December.

On the National scene, Queensland athletes again performed strongly across a number of major events. Queensland crews from across the state represented with distinction at the **Australian Rowing Championships** and other major events, demonstrating the depth of talent emerging through club and school programs. These performances reflect the ongoing work of coaches and high performance staff who continue to support athlete development across all levels of the pathway.

Development of the athlete pathway remains a priority, with **Rowing Queensland** delivering programs that support emerging athletes across regional and metropolitan communities. Training camps, selection events and representative opportunities throughout the year continue to provide clear progression for athletes aspiring to compete at national and international level.

The rowing community also continues to play a critical role in the delivery of the sport. Volunteers, officials, club administrators and coaches contribute thousands of hours each season to support regattas, training and athlete development. Their contribution ensures the sport of rowing remains accessible and sustainable across Queensland.



### Infrastructure and Capability

Planning for the **Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games** remains a key focus for rowing in Queensland. The **Rowing Queensland Infrastructure and Venues Working Group** continued to progress the organisation’s infrastructure plan, supporting engagement with local, state and federal government, venue operators and national stakeholders to ensure rowing infrastructure and participation growth are considered as part of the Games legacy. The opportunity to support the next generation of athletes and strengthen the sport across the state remains an important focus within the **2025–2028 Strategic Plan**.

**Rowing Queensland** also continued to strengthen partnerships across the community, working with clubs, schools and stakeholders to support participation and event delivery. These collaborations are essential to the long term development of the sport of rowing and the opportunities available to athletes across Queensland.

On behalf of **Rowing Queensland**, sincere thanks are extended to our athletes, coaches, volunteers, officials, clubs, schools, partners and supporters for their ongoing commitment to rowing. Their efforts continue to shape a strong future for the sport of rowing across the state.

### Commercial

Australia’s largest privately-owned construction company and long-time supporters of rowing, **Hutchinson Builders**, signed a three-year Principal Partnership with **Rowing Queensland** – strengthening ties between two iconic Queensland organisations and supporting the growth of rowing across the state.

From boat shed to building sites, rowing has been part of Hutchies’ DNA since the 1950s. Former Chairman **Jack Hutchinson Snr** began rowing during his school days at Churchie and went on to hold roles as Vice Captain, Leading Oarsman, National and International Coach, President of **Toowong Rowing Club**, and was honoured as a Life Member of **Rowing Queensland**.

The partnership reinforces Hutchies’ heritage in rowing and its alignment with **Rowing Queensland’s** mission. It supports programs and workforce initiatives that reflect a shared commitment to building skills, teamwork and strong communities.

Under the agreement, Hutchies will provide direct support for key **Rowing Queensland** activities. This commitment will enable long-term planning for the sport and create new opportunities for athletes, clubs and regional communities.

### ANTHEA O'LOUGHLIN

CEO - Rowing Queensland





## SOUTH AUSTRALIA (SA)

2025 has been a year of consolidation, strategic alignment and forward planning for **Rowing SA**, as we continue to build on the strong foundations outlined in recent years.

Our sport in South Australia remains in a strong and stable position. Modest growth in participation, together with our strategic investment in Coastal and Indoor Rowing, is creating new opportunities for the sport. While this expansion presents operational challenges, it also reinforces the importance of continually evolving how we deliver competitions, programs and services to best support our members.

South Australia continues its desire to contribute strongly to the national high-performance system and has done so not only through **SASI's** strong commitment to rowing, but also the continued implementation of the **Rowing SA Academy program**, supported by the **South Australian Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing**.

This **Rowing SA** program has strengthened our pathway structure and provides clearer alignment with Rowing Australia's high-performance frameworks. This investment in emerging SA talent is critical as we look ahead to **LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032**.

From a governance perspective, the Board recently undertook a comprehensive review of its Strategic Plan to sharpen deliverables, clarify timelines and strengthen accountability across key priority areas. This work ensures our governance focus remains contemporary, measurable and aligned to **Rowing in Australia's strategy**.

This refinement provides greater certainty to members and partners as we implement our strategic priorities.

A significant focus throughout 2025 has been our proactive engagement with the **South Australian Government** regarding the redevelopment of our West Lakes facility.

Over the past 12 months, **Rowing SA** has engaged extensively with key Ministers, departmental leaders and the **Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing** to advocate for a redeveloped State Aquatics & Education Centre at West Lakes. This proposed project is positioned not simply as a rowing facility, but as a multi-sport, inclusive, community and education hub supporting rowing, paddle sports, dragon boating, coastal rowing and indoor rowing.

We are encouraged by the constructive dialogue and will continue to work collaboratively with government to progress feasibility, design and funding pathways.

Our regattas continue to operate at high capacity, reinforcing the popularity of the sport in SA. In response, **Rowing SA** is reviewing regatta scheduling, delivery models and volunteer engagement frameworks to ensure quality, safety and sustainability are maintained as participation grows.

We thank **Rowing Australia** for its continued partnership and leadership nationally. We also extend our appreciation to our Board, committees, staff, clubs, schools, athletes, coaches, Boat Race Officials, volunteers and supporters whose commitment underpins everything we achieve.

### GREG WALTERS

Chairman

### ANDREW SWIFT

CEO – Rowing South Australia



## TASMANIA (TAS)

On behalf of the **Rowing Tasmania**, I am pleased to present the State Report for 2025.

The year delivered a strong rowing season, highlighted by the conduct of Club Pennant, School and Club based Regatta's right across the State.

Six Club Pennant Regatta's and multiple School Regatta's were spread across our primary competition venues of Lake Barrington in the Northwest and Franklin in the South. Supporting these events on the calendar, schools and clubs delivered a variety of single and multi-day events for juniors, seniors and masters – venues and hosts included: **New Town Bay Rowing Centre, Tamar Rowing Club, North Esk Rowing Club, Sandy Bay Rowing Club, New Norfolk Rowing Club and the Royal Hobart Regatta Association**. These local, community-based Regatta's provide our athletes with additional variety and opportunity to compete and help us to showcase our sport to wider communities – we thank the Clubs, Schools and Associations for their energy and efforts in providing and supporting these events.

Our Club Pennant Season was hotly contested, and we congratulate the **Tasmania University Boat Club** on taking out the seasons **Club Pennant Championships**, similarly, our School Season saw strong showings from several Schools – with the Schools Pennant being won by **The Friends School**. Congratulations and thank you to all Clubs and Schools for their support of the season.

In March it was an honour to welcome the nation and host the **2025 Australian Rowing Championships (ARC25)** at Lake Barrington International Rowing Course (LBIRC).

A magnificent venue and perfect conditions greeted the record number of athletes and spectators who attended and participated in the event. **Rowing Tasmania** takes great pride in demonstrating our ongoing ability to host and deliver key events on the national calendar, events that could not be delivered without the significant effort and expertise of our volunteers. Our venue teams worked on site for weeks leading into the event and over 240 volunteers helped deliver the week of competition – to everyone, we give sincere thanks and appreciation.

### Across the year, some athlete highlights included:

- At the 2025 Australian Rowing Championship, our Victoria Cup Crew took home the Gold Medal, and our Penrith Cup Crew won the Silver.
- 26 young athletes represented Tasmania for the first time and attended the **Pathways Championships** in Sydney at SIRC.
- **Sam Mounter** and **Olivia Yeates** represented Australia at the 2025 U23 World Rowing Championships in Poznan, Poland.
- **Ella Marshall** continued her development and was elevated to the National Training Centre. We're excited to follow her progress as a Para Rower.

During the year we farewelled **Rob Prescott** from the CEO role. Rob's long association with **Rowing Tasmania** both in leadership and volunteer roles is greatly appreciated and we wish him well for the future and hope he continues to have a positive presence for Rowing in Tasmania.

Looking forward into 2026 we have some exciting work ahead of us, with submissions tabled to Government for upgrades and improvements at LBIRC and a new Strategic Planning cycle to commence.

Tasmanian rowing has great history and pride but also some challenges that we need to acknowledge and work through. Good growth in junior rowers (particularly schoolgirls) is currently offset by a gradual decline in senior club rowers. Consistency of effort and method and a unified commitment to look forward will be required to address this decline and deliver a successful future.

On behalf of **Rowing Tasmania**, I thank our athletes, coaches, volunteers, and community, along with **Rowing Australia** for their support, and we look forward to meeting our challenges and planning our way forward in 2026.

### JUSTIN DENT

CEO – Rowing Tasmania





### VICTORIA (VIC)

On behalf of **Rowing Victoria**, I am delighted to present the Rowing Victoria State Report for 2025. This year has been characterised by growth, resilience, and a renewed sense of connection within our rowing community.

The RV regatta calendar was successfully executed once again, featuring 41 regattas across 13 Victorian venues, including the successful hosting of the State Championships at Lake Nagambie. These events provided athletes with valuable racing opportunities and generated significant economic benefits for the host towns and cities.

The **Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta** in Geelong was once again a highlight, drawing thousands of athletes, families, and spectators, solidifying its status as the largest female regatta globally.

Participation at all levels of the sport continued to increase. Schools, clubs, and masters regattas all saw a rise, with a total of 1,342 additional seats compared to the 2023/24 season.

This demonstrates that Victorian rowing is thriving, even as community sports face competition from a variety of new youth and social activities. **Rowing Victoria** remains dedicated to supporting our clubs, coaches, and volunteers—the backbone of our sport.

In 2024/25, RV expanded its integrity and child safeguarding resources to meet growing compliance and corporate governance demands. RV continues to collaborate closely with **Rowing Australia** and **Sports Integrity Australia** to address integrity threats, ensuring a safe, fair, and enjoyable environment for everyone involved.

Our member communications also saw a significant boost with the introduction of the **Rowing Victoria Live App**, a fantastic initiative developed in-house by **Kieran Mair**.

Further initiatives to recognise volunteers were introduced, celebrating the immense contributions of those who freely give their time to ensure our sport continues to flourish. This included the introduction of the **RV Life Member Service Award** for umpires, many of whom have served for 20, 30, 40, or even 50 years. Well done to all!

In 2025, Victorian athletes once again showcased their strength and made Victoria proud. At the **Australia Rowing Championships**, our athletes won a total of 78 medals: 30 gold, 30 silver, and 18 bronze. The **Rowing Victoria** State Teams delivered outstanding performances across four national events, highlighted by the Interstate Team achieving podium finishes in eight of the ten events and winning the **John Coates AC Cup** as the most successful state in the competition.

The Pathway Team demonstrated remarkable depth, with several U17 athletes contributing to three golds and one silver from the four events offered. At the **Interstate Masters Regatta**, all Victorian crews reached the podium for the first time since 2017, including a remarkable eighth consecutive victory for the women's quad scull.

Meanwhile, the U22 squad excelled at the inaugural **Oceania Teams Rowing Championships**, fielding a full team of 28 athletes and capturing both the **Noel Donaldson Trans-Tasman Sculling Trophy** and the **Rusty Robertson Overall Trophy**. These results emphasize the strength, depth, and promising future of Victorian rowing at all levels. Congratulations to all Victorian State Team athletes, and a huge thank you to **Delwyn Oliver** for her dedication and professionalism in managing all four State Teams, along with our committed selectors and coaches.

Our stakeholders play a vital role in supporting and advancing rowing in Victoria and Australia. **Rowing Victoria** values and appreciates these collaborative relationships, which are essential for increasing regatta opportunities and enhancing facilities and infrastructure.



### Special thanks to:

- Rowing Australia
- Rowing Ballarat
- Rowing Geelong
- City of Ballarat
- City of Greater Geelong
- Shire of Strathbogie
- City of Melbourne
- Department of Sport and Recreation
- Department of Health
- Parks Victoria
- Transport Safety Victoria

**Rowing Victoria** is proud to continue its journey towards a more inclusive and welcoming sport. Initiatives such as adaptive rowing programs, gender equity workshops, and community outreach projects have broadened access, ensuring that rowing is a sport for all. Our partnerships with local councils, schools, and community organizations have helped position rowing as a sport that delivers positive social outcomes beyond the water.

On behalf of **Rowing Victoria**, we extend our heartfelt thanks to our clubs, schools, volunteers, officials, coaches, athletes, partners, supporters, and RV staff. Together, we will continue to build on our successes.

### ADAM HARRISON

CEO - Rowing Victoria





### WESTERN AUSTRALIA (WA)

2024-25 saw great progress toward the **2022-2025 Strategic Plan for Rowing in Western Australia**, thanks to the great collaborative efforts of Rowing WA, its member clubs and the amazing support from its partners and sponsors, in particular the **Department of Cultural Industries, Tourism and Sport (CITS)**.

Locally, membership and participation continued thriving, surpassing previous pre-COVID records. At the end of the 2024-25 Membership year total registered members were up 290 people (14.97%) from the prior year, competitive membership was up 115 people (11.82%) and temporary membership (LTR/Corporate members) was up 142 people (89.31%). A lot of this growth has been experienced in the youth demographic, highlighting the benefit to the commencement of a dedicated Schools Development Officer in early 2024. WA is the only state rowing association with such a role, and its impact is now being felt with better retention of school rowers and new schools showing interest in rowing. This increased interest is being embraced by clubs as they expand their programs to cater for this increased demand.

Four regattas (including two Championships) were cancelled, postponed or significantly impacted by weather events during the season requiring major program changes, however participation across All-Schools, Masters and Pennant regatta seasons were all still more than 20% higher in participation than in 2024. Rowing WA thanks all clubs for their responsiveness to the changes required around these regattas. This continued growth poses a challenge for current resourcing at all levels of the sport, and further stakeholder consultation is needed to ensure future growth can be sustainably supported.

Rowing WA rolled into year two of its three year grant agreements **CITS** related to Asian Engagement and Inclusion. Both of these programs are providing new opportunities to WA rowing clubs and rowers, that will hopefully continue following the cessation of funding in 2027. Each of these grants have also supported the employment of casual staff in the **RWA** office, so as not to take existing staff away from their current responsibilities to manage these new programs.

2025 also saw the roll-out of our first ever **Club Grants Program**, which saw \$50,000 shared between clubs across strategic growth projects and a coach accreditation scheme. Across all **Rowing WA** programs, an unprecedented \$210,000 was directly distributed to clubs and rowers during the year, to support individual, club and state-wide initiatives.

**Rowing WA's Corporate Regatta**, in its third year, grew in profile and improved coordination. This regatta received significant media interest due to its link with **Telethon** and **Channel 7**. Only two clubs hosted the nine competing crews and we encourage more clubs to get involved in future years. All involved had a great experience and many have continued rowing, boosting club membership.

Rowing WA held its inaugural **Coastal Rowing (Beach Sprint) series**, culminating in the **Beach Sprint Championships** held at Port Beach in perfect conditions. Supported by volunteers from **CUBC**, **Rowing WA** held three regattas across the 2024/25 summer, utilising our newly acquired fleet of coastal boats to seed this new discipline of rowing in WA. **Rowing WA** has been meeting with **Surf Life Saving WA** and some **SLS clubs** to garner interest in the growing discipline and its new Olympic pathway.

On the national stage, our West Australian rowers and State Teams trekked to Lake Barrington (Tasmania) to compete in the **Australian Rowing Championships (ARC)**, Penrith (New South Wales) for the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC)** and Sydney (New South Wales) for the **Australian Coastal Championships**. WA rowers continued to represent with distinction, punching well above our weight at all three regattas and bringing home a swag of medals. In the epitome of State pride, WA State Teams finished with two silver and two bronze medals and three other crews finishing 4th. Two WA clubs (**SRRC**, **UWABC**) finished in the top 15 in the country. At the **AMRC**, 4 WA clubs competed, bring home a total of 15 gold, 14 silver and 37 bronze medals, with the interstate womens eight finishing 4th. At the **Beach Sprint National Championships**, where WA had its best showing since the events inception, featuring in six medal winning crews.



On the international stage, several of our Olympic rowers took some well-deserved time away from the high performance demands of the sport. Those that continued rowing at the national level, have stepped into senior roles with **Rowing Australia's National Training Centres (NTCs)**, and some new WA faces have joined them. The future looks bright for WA representation in the senior national team as we step closer to the 2028 LA Olympics. **Blake Whyatt** continued to impress on the international stage in the Beach Sprints discipline, becoming a stalwart of the Senior Australian Team as they head toward their inaugural inclusion on the **LA Olympics**. In the Under 19 national team our home-grown junior mens pair (**Lachlan Brown, Jack Hansen-Knarhoi**) were the only Australian crew to stand on the podium in Lithuania at the **U19 World Championships**. Outside of the benchmark international events it was great to see more WA crew competing in international regattas, including the RWA Asian engagement tours to Hong Kong and Shanghai, and club crews competing at the **Royal Henley Regatta** and **Head of the Charles** to name a few. Well done to the **CUBC** crew that won their age division at **Head of the Charles** in their first attempt.

Looking forward, 2025-26 is shaping up to be bigger and better again. WA will host the **Australian Masters Rowing Championships**, once again bringing the entire rowing community together to showcase our amazing rowing facilities and the state more broadly. Facility developments will progress, club support initiatives expand, racing and non-racing opportunities will evolve and the focus on the development of rowers, coaches, officials and volunteers will continue. We look forward to taking this journey with our dedicated participants and supporters of rowing across WA.

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AUSTRALIAN  
RESULTS 2025  
**WORLD CUP I**  
VARESE, ITALY



Varese, Italy  
13-15 June, 2025



**WORLD CUP I, VARESE**

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie OAM PLY	NSW	<b>GOLD</b>
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Lisa Greissl Sam Stunell	NSW SA	<b>SILVER</b>
Women's Single Scull	Laura Gourley OLY	NSW	DNS
Women's Pair - (Team 1)	Emmie Frederico Paige Barr OLY	VIC VIC	6th
Women's Pair - (Team 2)	Taylor Caudle Katherine Easton	NSW VIC	10th
Women's Four - (Team 1)	Jaime Ford Eliza Gaffney Georgina Rowe OLY Jacqueline Swick OLY	NSW VIC NSW WA	<b>SILVER</b>
Women's Four - (Team 2)	Georgie Gleeson Ella Bramwell Emily Sheppard Eleanor Price	VIC SA NSW NSW	10th
Women's Eight	Paige Barr OLY Ella Bramwell Jaime Ford Emmie Frederico Eliza Gaffney Georgie Gleeson Georgina Rowe OLY Jacqueline Swick OLY Hayley Verbunt OLY (Cox)	VIC SA NSW VIC VIC VIC NSW WA VIC	<b>BRONZE</b>
Men's Pair- (Team 1)	Mitch Salisbury Nicholas Smith	QLD VIC	11th
Men's Pair - (Team 2)	Hamish Wynn-Pope Charles Batrouney	VIC VIC	19th
Men's Double Scull - (Team 1)	Oscar McGuinness Mitchell Reinhard	SA SA	6th
Men's Double Scull - (Team 2)	Harrison Fox Jack Cleary	VIC WA	18th
Men's Four	Nikolas Pender Fergus Hamilton OLY Austin Reinehr Alexander Hill OAM OLY	NSW VIC VIC SA	<b>GOLD</b>
Men's Quad	Nicholas Blackman Johnson Daubney Jackson Free Alexander Rossi	SA WA QLD WA	9th
Men's Coxed Eight	Miller Eagle-Rowe Darcy Mccluskey Lachlan Doust Alex Nichol Harry Manton Alexander Baroni Jack Robertson OLY Patrick Long Nicholas Dunlop (Cox)	QLD QLD NSW NSW VIC WA VIC QLD NSW	5th

Rank by Total Medals: 5th

# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025 WORLD CUP II

LUCERNE,  
SWITZERLAND



Lucerne, Switzerland  
27-29 June, 2025



## WORLD CUP II, LUCERNE

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie OAM PLY	NSW	<b>GOLD</b>
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Lisa Greissl Sam Stunnell	NSW SA	<b>SILVER</b>
Womens Single	Laura Gourley:	NSW	17th
Women's Pair	Jamie Ford Page Barr	VIC VIC	8th
Women's Four	Emmie Frederico Eliza Gaffney Georgina Rowe OLY Jacqueline Swick OLY	VIC VIC NSW WA	<b>SILVER</b>
Women's Eight	Georgie Gleeson Laura Gourley OLY Taylor Caudle Zara Collisson Emily Sheppard Ella Bramwell Jaime Ford Katherine Easton Hayley Verbunt OLY (Cox)	VIC NSW NSW NSW NSW SA NSW VIC VIC	<b>BRONZE</b>
Men's Double Scull - (Team 1)	Oscar McGuinness Mitchell Reinhard	SA SA	8th
Men's Double Scull - (Team 2)	Harrison Fox Jack Cleary	VIC WA	17th
Men's Pair - (Team 1)	Mitch Salisbury Nicholas Smith	QLD VIC	9th
Men's Pair - (Team 2)	Hamish Wynn-Pope Charles Batrouney	VIC VIC	11th
Men's Quad Scull	Nicholas Blackman Johnson Daubney Jackson Free Alexander Rossi	SA WA QLD WA	5th
Men's Four	Nikolas Pender Fergus Hamilton OLY Austin Reinehr Alexander Hill OAM OLY	NSW VIC VIC SA	<b>GOLD</b>
Men's Eight	Alexander McClean Alex Nichol Jack Robertson OLY Marcus Emmett Harry Manton Angus Widdicombe Angus Dawson OLY Patrick Long Nicholas Dunlop (Cox)	NSW NSW VIC VIC VIC VIC SA QLD NSW	<b>SILVER</b>

Rank by Total Medals: 3rd

# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SHANGHAI, CHINA



## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, SHANGHAI

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Erik Horrie OAM PLY	NSW	BRONZE
PR3 Mixed Double Scull	Lisa Greissl Sam Stunel	NSW SA	BRONZE
Women's Single Scull	Romy Cantwell	VIC	11th
Women's Pair	Taylor Caudle Eleanor Price	NSW NSW	11th
Women's Four	Emmie Frederico Eliza Gaffney Georgina Rowe OLY Jacqueline Swick OLY	VIC VIC NSW WA	7th
Women's Eight	Georgie Gleeson Katherine Easton Sophie Houston Ella Bramwell Zara Collisson Laura Gourley OLY Jaime Ford Paige Barr OLY Hayley Verbunt (Cox)	VIC VIC NSW SA NSW NSW VIC VIC	6th
Men's Pair	Fraser Miscamble Nicholas Smith	VIC VIC	19th
Men's Double Scull	Oscar McGuinness Mitchell Reinhard	SA SA	12th
Men's Four	Nikolas Pender Fergus Hamilton OLY Austin Reinehr Alexander Hill OAM OLY	NSW VIC VIC SA	5th
Men's Quad	Nicholas Blackman Johnson Daubney Jackson Free Alexander Rossi	SA WA QLD WA	12th
Men's Eight	Alexander Mcclean Alex Nicol Jack Robertson OLY Marcus Emmett Harry Manton Angus Widdicombe Angus Dawson OLY Patrick Long Nicholas Dunlop (Cox)	NSW NSW VIC VIC VIC VIC SA QLD NSW	4th

Rank by Total Medals: 20th

# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025

## U23 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

POZNAN, POLAND



### U23 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, POZNAN

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
PR1 Men's Single Scull	Sam Stunell	SA	<b>GOLD</b>
PR1 Women's Single Scull	Isobel Eagn	ACT	<b>SILVER</b>
Women's Single Scull	Romy Cantwell	VIC	3rd
Women's Pair	Sophie Barr Isabella Scammel	QLD NSW	EXC
Women's Four	Laura Sypher Olivia Nattey Remy McKay Zara Lavery	NSW NSW NSW VIC	12th
Women's Quad	Olivia Yeates Sarah Fahd Sophie Malcolm Eliza Bridgefoot	TAS NSW QLD QLD	6th
Women's Eight	Tiffany Botha Theodora Coull Anna Morrison Hannah Richardson Chloe Cooper Sarah Marriott Lucy Searle Imogen Grey Summer Kellett (Cox)	NSW VIC VIC VIC VIC VIC NSW NSW VIC	8th
Men's Pair	Alec Hoskin Montgomery Martin	NSW QLD	DNS
Men's Four	Thomas Foley Winston Hooper Joseph Lynch Joshua Wilson	VIC VIC NSW NSW	5th
Men's Quad	Samuel Mounter Adam Holland Hamish Danks William Rogers	TAS SA NSW NSW	8th
Men's Eight	James Frederkison Darcy Walter Jeremy Beale Matthew Cashman Daniel Cashman Andrew Weightman Edward Nutt Benjamin Scott Jonathon Cooke (Cox)	NSW QLD SA QLD QLD QLD NSW WA QLD	4th

Rank by Total Medals: 7th


# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025

## U19 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

TRAKAI, LITHUANIA



### U19 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, TRAKAI

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
Women's Single Scull	Astrid Thomas	QLD	20th
Women's Double Scull	Patrcia Boland	NSW	11th
	Lucy Yabsley	NSW	
Women's Coxed Eight	Zahara Taylor	NSW	6th
	Millie Cullinane	NSW	
	Mika Naito	NSW	
	Grace Barrera	SA	
	Tamara Bates	SA	
	Chelsea Baker	NSW	
	Madeleine Swain	NSW	
	Florence Hennessy	NSW	
Men's Pair	Jack Hansen-Knarhoi	WA	SILVER 
Lachlan Brown			
Men's Double Scull	Luke Purdie	NSW	10th
	Tobias Elias	NSW	
Men's Four	Maximus Garnett	SA	5th
	Angus Ciesiolka	NSW	
	Tomas Moloney	NSW	
	Matias Moloney	NSW	
Men's Quad	Max Mason	VIC	10th
	Lucas Cardaci	WA	
	Eoghan Johnson	QLD	
	Montague Sallabank	VIC	

Rank by Total Medals: 11th

# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025 WORLD BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

ANTALYA, TURKEY



## WORLD BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS, ANTALYA

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
Coastal Women's Solo	Elizabeth Newell	QLD	Knocked out
Coastal Men's Solo	Spencer Turrin OAM OLY	NSW	Knocked out
Coastal Mixed Double Sculls	Blake Wyatt Catherine Khan	WA ACT	Time Trial 2
Coastal Mixed Quadruple Sculls	Phoebe Robinson Oscar Scheel Gamborg Sophia Wightman Samuel Forbes Ryder Taylor	QLD NSW NSW QLD NSW	BRONZE

Rank by Total Medals: 11th

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# AUSTRALIAN RESULTS 2025 COMMONWEALTH ROWING ASSOCIATION BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

BROWNES BEACH, BARBADOS



## COMMONWEALTH ROWING ASSOCIATION BEACH SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIPS, BARBADOS

BOAT	NAME	STATE	
U19 Women's Solo	Oceane Jeannerat	WA	GOLD
U21 Women's Solo	Calli McRae	QLD	4th
U21 Men's Solo	Samuel Forbes	QLD	GOLD
U21 Coastal Mixed Double	Callie McRae Samuel Forbes	QLD QLD	GOLD
Women's Coastal Solo	Elizabeth Newell	QLD	GOLD
Men's Coastal Solo	Blake Wyatt	WA	GOLD
Coastal Mixed Double	Elizabeth Newell Blake Whyatt	QLD WA	
Team Relay			GOLD

Rank by Total Medals: 1st

# RESULTS 2025

## AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS



### RESULTS - AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2025

#### Open Women's Single Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield 8:08.41**  
Laura Gourley OLY

#### Open Women's Double Scull

**1st. ANU/Sydney 7:18.75**  
Grace Sypher (SRC), Catherine Khan (ANU),  
Coaches: Nigel Harding, Lachlan Carter

#### Open Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Mercantile/UTS Haberfield 7:23.14**  
Sophie Reinehr (MERC), Emmie Frederico (MERC), Laura Gourley OLY (UTS), Paige Barr OLY (MERC), Coach: Nick Lloyd

#### Open Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. UTS Haberfield/Mercantile 7:31.55**  
Emmie Frederico (MERC), Georgie Rowe (UTS)

#### Open Women's Coxless Four

**1st. University of WA Composite 6:33.63**  
Jacqui Swick (SRRC), Ella Bramwell (ADEL),  
Georgie Rowe (UTS), Bronwyn Cox (UWABC)

#### Open Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. Melbourne University 7:12.42**  
Romy Cantwell, Meg Dumbrell, Chloe Nevins,  
Zara Lavery, Laura Foley, Eliza Gaffney, Georgie  
Gleeson, Lucy Stephan, Cox: Ivy Jones

#### Open Men's Single Scull

**1st. Adelaide 7:11.77**  
Oscar McGuinness, Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

#### Open Men's Double Scull

**1st. Adelaide 6:22.11**  
Mitchell Reinhard, Oscar McGuinness, Coach:  
Nicholas Mitchell

#### Open Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. WARC Composite 6:54.58**  
Jack Cleary (WARC), Paddy Holt (UTS), Johnson  
Daubney (SRRC), Alex Rossi (WARC), Coaches:  
Luca Rossi, Phil Jurjevich, George Xouris

#### Open Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Mercantile/UTS Haberfield 6:47.94**  
Nikolas Pender (UTS), Fergus Hamilton (MERC)

#### Open Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Mercantile/Melbourne Uni 5:59.71**  
Nick Smith (MUBC), Austin Reinehr (MERC),  
Angus Widdicombe (MERC), Fergus Hamilton  
(MERC), Coach: Nick Lloyd

#### Open Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. Sydney 6:12.89**  
Nick Whalan, Tom Cregan, Galen Quinn, Pasha  
Bevan, Torun Olsson, Harry Crouch, Alec Hoskin,  
Miles Harrold, Cox: Teresa Harris, Coaches:  
Shane Mulvaney, Brook Robertson

#### Open Lightweight Women's Single Scull

**1st. Buckingham 7:53.28**  
Verayna Zilm

#### Open Lightweight Women's Double Scull

**1st. Sydney University/Toowong 7:19.51**  
Jemima Powell (TOOW), Phoebe Teale (SUBC),  
Coaches: Alex Field, Alfie Young

#### Open Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Sydney University Composite 7:07.81**  
Kenzie Durbridge (TOOW), Abby Richards (BMRC),  
Jemima Powell (TOOW), Phoebe Teale (SUBC),  
Coaches: Alex Field, Alfie Young, Renae Dornaschrenz

#### Open Lightweight Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. Buckingham Composite 6:39.76**  
Ellie Brennan (BANKS), Neve Tierney (SRC),  
Jemima Powell (TOOW), Sophie Robinson  
(TUBC), Phoebe Teale (SUBC), Alexandra Moylan  
(ANU), Antonietta Di Cosmo (BANKS), Verayna  
Zilm (BRC), Cox: Tom Shaw

#### Open Lightweight Men's Single Scull

**1st. Banks 7:15.21**  
Nick Szigeter

#### Open Lightweight Men's Double Scull

**1st. Army Rowing Node India 6:36.09**  
Ajay Tyagi, Ujjwal Kumar Singh, Coaches: Lokesh  
Kumar, Lava Kumar, Antony Patterson

#### Open Lightweight Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Barwon Composite 6:16.41**  
Jordan Roberts (MERC), Lachlan Szigeter  
(BANKS), Nick Szigeter (BANKS), Thomas  
Hastings (BARW)

#### Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. Barwon/Banks 6:46.25**  
Lachlan Szigeter (BANKS), Thomas Hastings  
(BARW), Coach: Michael Cushion

#### Open Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Army Rowing Node India 7:16.10**  
Sannee Kumar, Iqbal Singh, Babulal Yadav,  
Yogesh Kumar, Lokesh Kumar, Antony Patterson

#### Open Lightweight Men's Coxed Eight

**1st. Army Rowing Node India 5:47.77**  
Sannee Kumar, Iqbal Singh, Ujjwal Kumar Singh,  
Rohit Rohit, Nitin Deol, Ajay Tyagi, Babulal Yadav,  
Yogesh Kumar, Cox: Mukul Kumar Rao, Lokesh  
Kumar, Antony Patterson

#### Under 23 Women's Single Scull

**1st. UTS Haberfield 8:34.98**  
Sarah Fahd, Coaches: Sam Fennessy,  
Tim McLaren OAM OLY

#### Under 23 Women's Double Scull

**1st. Melbourne University/Centenary 7:16.73**  
Sophie Malcolm (CENT), Romy Cantwell (MUBC)

#### Under 23 Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Centenary Composite 6:38.86**  
Sophia Wightman (SUBC), Sarah Fahd (UTS),  
Romy Cantwell (MUBC), Sophie Malcolm (CENT)

#### Under 23 Women's Coxless Pair

**1st. Sydney 7:57.99**  
Remy McKay, Laura Sypher, Coaches: Lachlan  
Carter, Florence Griffiths

#### Under 23 Women's Coxless Four

**1st. Sydney/Sydney University 6:52.67**  
Talisa Knoke-Driver (SRC), Stefanie Preller (SUBC),  
Remy McKay (SRC), Laura Sypher (SRC), Coaches:  
Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths, Alfie Young

#### Under 23 Women's Coxed Eight

**1st. Sydney 6:59.97**  
Remy McKay, Laura Sypher, Ella Spaulding, Lucy  
McLean, Talisa Knoke-Driver, Lila Anderton,  
Sophie Barr, Isabella Scammell, Cox: Mieta Jones,  
Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

#### Under 23 Men's Single Scull

**1st. Adelaide 7:33.69**  
Adam Holland, Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

#### Under 23 Men's Double Scull

**1st. Adelaide/Sydney University 6:35.23**  
Hamish Danks (SUBC), Adam Holland (ADEL)

#### Under 23 Men's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Adelaide Composite 6:33.60**  
Samuel Mounter (TUBC), Hamish Danks (SUBC),  
Ben Horsnell (SPRC), Adam Holland (ADEL)

#### Under 23 Men's Coxless Pair

**1st. UTS Haberfield 6:55.84**  
Joe Lynch, Joshua Wilson, Coach: Matthias  
Ungemach OLY

#### Under 23 Men's Coxless Four

**1st. UTS Haberfield/Mercantile 6:05.67**  
Oliver Scalzo (MERC), Mackenzie Thompson  
(UTS), Joe Lynch (UTS), Joshua Wilson (UTS),  
Coaches: Matthias Ungemach OLY, Nick Lloyd

**Under 23 Men's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Mercantile/Melbourne Uni 5:43.86**  
 Nic Adkins (MUBC), James Houghton (MUBC), Jake Polkinghorne (MERC), Lachlan Idle (MUBC), Nicholas Bryant (MUBC), Winston Hooper (MUBC), Tom Foley (MUBC), Oliver Scalzo (MERC), Cox: Josh Feferkranz

**Under 23 Lightweight Women's Single Scull**

**1st. Sydney University 8:06.68**  
 Phoebe Teale, Coaches: Alfie Young, Alan Bennett

**Under 23 Lightweight Women's Double Scull**

**1st. Banks/Essendon 7:32.23**  
 Elissa Mirabelli (ESSEN), Francesca Spano (BANKS), Coach: Rhett Spiller

**Under 23 Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Banks Composite 8:19.94**  
 Victoria Binns (SRC), Alice O'Toole (TOOW), Neve Tierney (SRC), Ellie Brennan (BANKS), Coaches: Alex Field, Lachlan Carter

**Under 23 Lightweight Women's Coxless Pair**

**1st. Uni Queensland/Melbourne Uni 8:37.43**  
 Rhea Werner (MUBC), Nell Murphy (UQBC)

**Under 23 Lightweight Men's Single Scull**

**1st. University of WA 7:24.06**  
 Oliver Cliff, Coaches: Roland Warren, Jacob Sangster

**Under 23 Lightweight Men's Double Scull**

**1st. North Esk/Fremantle 6:38.78**  
 Jacob Cassey (FRC), Oscar Birtwistle (NESK), Coaches: Alex Thompson, Deon Birtwistle

**Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Pair**

**1st. UTS Haberfield 7:05.08**  
 Nikolaus Mathur, Zinc Bosco, Coaches: Matthias Ungemach OLY, Tim McLaren OAM OLY

**Under 23 Lightweight Men's Coxless Four**

**1st. University of WA 6:20.32**  
 Ged Street, Ethan Bromley, Oliver Cliff, Jacob Sangster, Coaches: Roland Warren, Maisy Dawson

**Under 21 Women's Single Scull**

**1st. Mercantile 9:24.09**  
 Zara Kfoury, Coach: David Ochert

**Under 21 Women's Double Scull**

**1st. Buckingham/Tasmania University 7:23.73**  
 Olivia Yeates (TUBC), Alannah Edwards (BRC)

**Under 21 Women's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Buckingham/Tasmania Uni 7:45.07**  
 Matilda Cocker (TUBC), Olivia Yeates (TUBC), Alannah Edwards (BRC), Poppy Kennett (BRC)

**Under 21 Women's Coxless Pair**

**1st. Swan River 8:25.74**  
 Greta Spencer, Lyla Fievez

**Under 21 Women's Coxed Four**

**1st. Melbourne University 7:17.40**  
 Lulu Burney, Lola Dahan, Chloe Nevins, Meg Dumbrell, Cox: Ivy Jones

**Under 21 Women's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Sydney/Swan River 6:36.22**  
 Lara Vahle (SRC), Lia Dardis Green (SRC), Liesel Page (SRC), Georgia Allen (SRC), Nicole Vance (SRC), Greta Spencer (SRRC), Lyla Fievez (SRRC), Georgia Montague (SRC), Cox: Nina Chamarette, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths, Tom Gatti

**Under 21 Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Toowong 8:17.42**  
 Nicholas Barlow, Coaches: Alex Field, Jack Price, Hamish Cooney

**Under 21 Men's Double Scull**

**1st. Sydney Uni/UTS Haberfield 6:39.55**  
 Jack Power (UTS), William Rogers (SUBC), Coaches: Matthias Ungemach OLY, Simon Huxley

**Under 21 Men's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Adelaide University/Mercantile 6:08.43**  
 Archie Critchell (MERC), Henry Belcher (ADLUN), Jasper Boyce (ADLUN), Alexander Williams (ADLUN)

**Under 21 Men's Coxless Pair**

**1st. University of Queensland 7:23.94**  
 Samuel Forbes, Thomas Stevens, Coaches: Randall Martin, Lachlan Johnston

**Under 21 Men's Coxed Four**

**1st. Melbourne University 6:28.49**  
 Beppe Daly, Amos Kirk, Nicholas Bryant, Lachlan Idle, Cox: Josh Feferkranz

**Under 21 Men's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Sydney 6:14.34**  
 Jackson Gursoy, Ambrose Hennessy, Ben Muffet, Matias Moloney, Tomas Moloney, Maxim Moloney, James Harlow, Fraser Burdett, Cox: Sebastien Kladnig, Coaches: Shane Mulvaney, Brook Robertson

**Under 21 Lightweight Women's Single Scull**

**1st. Essendon 8:00.84**  
 Elissa Mirabelli, Coach: Rhett Spiller

**Under 21 Lightweight Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Army Rowing Node India 7:29.19**  
 Lakshay Lakshay, Coaches: Lokesh Kumar, Lava Kumar, Antony Patterson

**Under 19 Women's Single Scull**

**1st. University of Queensland 8:43.33**  
 Astrid Thomas, Coach: Michael Russell

**Under 19 Women's Double Scull**

**1st. Glebe 7:32.99**  
 Patricia Boland, Lucy Yabsley, Coaches: Milan Parker, Oliver Klotz

**Under 19 Women's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Sydney University Composite 6:55.89**  
 Georgina Stevenson (SUBC), Patricia Boland (GLEBE), Astrid Thomas (UQBC), Addison Roles (SUBC), Coaches: Alan Bennett, Michael Russell, Oliver Klotz

**Under 19 Women's Coxless Pair**

**1st. Adelaide 8:38.69**  
 Grace Barrera, Tamara Bates, Coach: Christine MacLaren

**Under 19 Women's Coxless Four**

**1st. Adelaide Composite 7:14.24**  
 Lara Connolly (SRRC), Grace-Louise Moffatt (KRC), Tamara Bates (ADEL), Grace Barrera (ADEL), Coaches: Charles Betts, Mark Beer, Christine MacLaren

**Under 19 Women's Coxed Four**

**1st. Kinross Wolaroi 7:25.21**  
 Lucy Reidy, Olivia Searle, Xanthe Staniforth, Tessa Wong, Cox: Phillpa Martin, Coach: Andrew Gannon

**Under 19 Women's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Geelong Grammar 6:48.02**  
 Sacha Laidlaw, Lily James, Chloe Fitzgerald, Manon Pirenc, Madison Sonogo, Audrey Semjaniv, Miranda Worswick, Zoe Reed, Cox: Lucia Church

**Under 19 Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Mosman 7:53.97**  
 Tobias Elias, Coaches: Rowena Meredith, Tom Schramko

**Under 19 Men's Double Scull**

**1st. Mosman/Hunter Valley Grammar 6:45.36**  
 Luke Purdie (HVGS), Tobias Elias (MOSM), Coaches: Tom Schramko, Odin Mackintosh

**Under 19 Men's Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Hunter Valley Grammar Comp. 6:20.39**  
 Rhys Davey (ESSEN), Noah Haas (TUBC), Max Mason (WENDB), Luke Purdie (HVGS), Coaches: Odin Mackintosh, Jamie McDonald, Bill Nugent

**Under 19 Men's Coxless Pair**

**1st. WARC/Fremantle 7:27.37**  
 Jack Hansen-Knarhoi (FRC), Lachlan Brown (WARC)

**Under 19 Men's Coxless Four**

**1st. Fremantle Composite 6:14.78**  
 Matias Moloney (SRC), Tomas Moloney (SRC), Lachlan Brown (WARC), Jack Hansen-Knarhoi (FRC), Coach: Brook Robertson

**Under 19 Men's Coxed Four**

**1st. Sydney Grammar 6:36.44**  
 Curtis Pepper, James Fifield, Toby Berkelouw, Charlie Slack, Cox: Ian Bierer

**Under 19 Men's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Shore 6:00.69**  
 William Kellett, Joshua Frape, Oliver Edwards, Ben McHutchinson, Charlie Galligan, Oli Harvey, Luke Robinson, Oliver Paris, Cox: Callum Zhu, Coach: Jason Baker

**Under 17 Women's Single Scull**

**1st. University of Queensland 8:50.74**  
 Stephanie Pettigrew, Coach: John Pettigrew

**Under 17 Women's Double Scull**

**1st. Commercial 7:47.57**  
 Lily Nolan, Zara Hilton, Coaches: Ross Batho, Nicholas Langford

**Under 17 Women's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Commercial 7:23.74**  
 Zoe Ball, Genevieve Davies, Lily Nolan, Zara Hilton, Cox: Olive Plawecki, Coaches: Ross Batho, Nicholas Langford

**Under 17 Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Tasmania University 7:50.67**  
 Callum Wigston, Coach: Shaun Finlayson

**Under 17 Men's Double Scull**

**1st. Corio Bay 6:54.80**  
 Tadhg Bailey, Zander Bailey, Coach: Jeff Watt

**Under 17 Men's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Tasmania University Composite 6:38.04**  
 Beau Furlonge (TAMAR), Sam Dettmer (NESK), Jasper Twitchett (NESK), Callum Wigston (TUBC), Cox: Alexandra Pietsch, Coaches: Shaun Finlayson, Andrew Hull, Trevor Barrett

**Club Women's Double Scull**

**1st. Buckingham 7:41.79**  
 Hannah Dobbie, Verayna Zilm, Coach: Abbie Crow

**Club Women's Coxless Four**

**1st. Sydney 7:38.22**  
 Freya Neville, Lucy McLean, Ella Spaulding, Isabelle Furrer, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Florence Griffiths

**Club Women's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Sydney University 6:46.89**  
 Georgina Stevenson, Alice Macready, Lucinda Doku, Chloe Allsopp, Georgia Moran, Grace Turner, India Hobbs, Aisling Hayes, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coaches: Alfie Young, Alan Bennett

**Club Men's Double Scull**

**1st. UTS Haberfield 6:52.38**  
 Patrick Burke, Mitchell Caponas, Coaches: Tim McLaren OAM OLY, Matthias Ungemach OLY

**Club Men's Coxless Four**

**1st. Sydney 6:38.96**  
 Tom Cregan, Angus Aitken, Torun Olsson, Harry Crouch, Coaches: Shane Mulvaney, Brook Robertson

**Club Men's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Sydney 5:55.42**  
 Angus Aitken, Tom Cregan, Galen Quinn, Charlie Hine, Torun Olsson, Harry Crouch, Hugh Harrold, Macarthur Bucknell, Cox: Nicolas Rogers, Coaches: Shane Mulvaney, Brook Robertson

**PR1 Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Sydney 8:55.64**  
 Erik Horrie, Coach: Donald McLachlan

**PR3 Women's Single Scull**

**1st. Radford College 8:15.98**  
 Isobel Egan, Coaches: Maximilian Meyer, Oscar Willink, Gordon Marcks

**PR3 Men's Single Scull**

**1st. Sydney 7:36.08**  
 Flynn Wilkinson, Coaches: Shane Mulvaney, Brook Robertson

**PR3 Men's Coxless Pair**

**1st. Mercantile/Adelaide 7:25.99**  
 Sam Stunell (ADEL), Nick Bartlett (MERC)

**PR3 Mixed Double Scull**

**1st. Adelaide/Radford College 7:28.65**  
 Isobel Egan (RADF), Sam Stunell (ADEL), Coaches: Christine MacLaren, Maximilian Meyer, Gordon Marcks

**PR3 Mixed Coxed Four**

**1st. Tasmania University Composite 8:12.74**  
 Bronte Marshall (CRC), Katherine Vargoczky (CRC), Jesse Hall (NESK), Michael Taylor (TUBC), Cox: Jacky Peile, Coaches: Liam James, Trevor Barrett, Peter Volker

**Schoolgirl's Single Scull**

**1st. Ascham 8:26.05**  
 Lucy Yabsley, Coach: Oliver Klotz

**Schoolgirl's Double Scull**

**1st. Brisbane Girls GS 8:24.45**  
 Lily Nolan, Genevieve Davies, Coach: Ross Batho

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Canberra Girls Grammar 7:20.73**  
 Sophie Frost, Emily Walker, Charlotte Bowen, Isabel King, Cox: Eliza Miller, Coaches: Tuif Sele, Caroline Pijpers

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Four**

**1st. Wilderness School 7:39.33**  
 Milly Entwistle, Isabel Jackson, Gia Rinaldi, Imogen Hawker, Cox: Chloe Trim, Coaches: Nicki Plucinski, Katrina Werry

**Under 17 Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight**

**1st. Pymble Ladies' 7:25.28**  
 Harriet Murphy, Erin O'Kane, Lucy Simpson, Saskia Alexander, Allegra Taubenschlag, Zara Kinniburgh, Georgina Curtis, Olivia Norton, Cox: Emily Bartrop, Coach: Karl Schmidt

**Schoolgirl's Coxed Eight**

**1st. St Catherine's School NSW 6:45.18**  
 Melanie Poulos, Alice Steed, Evelien Stigter, Sarah Rupnik Williams, Isabelle Yardley, Chelsea Baker, Matisse Borthwick, Florence Hennessy, Cox: Georgia Parkes, Coaches: Jarrod Watson, Annabelle McIntyre

**Schoolboy's Single Scull**

**1st. Brisbane State High 7:33.05**  
 Eoghan Johnson, Coaches: Tom Ryals, Jacinta Edmunds

**Schoolboy's Double Scull**

**1st. Western Heights College 7:20.14**  
 Tadhg Bailey, Zander Bailey, Coaches: Jeff Watt, Ian Bridgland

**Schoolboy's Coxed Quadruple Scull**

**1st. Marist College 6:36.24**  
 Garvan Hayes, Roland Carter, Mitchell Wadie, Harrison Braithwaite, Cox: Theodore Campton, Coaches: Tom Hayes, Cormac Hayes

### Schoolboy's Coxed Four

**1st. Ballarat Clarendon 6:58.51**

Stuart Hall, Tiger Williams, Max Mason, Jake Connolly, Cox: Reece Belcher, Coach: Ian Peele

### Under 17 Schoolboy's Coxed Eight

**1st. St Ignatius 6:25.38**

Harry Christie, Sebastian Conna, Thomas Roche, Samuel Barry, Harrison Polin, Oliver Taylor, Harry Walker, James Davis, Cox: Zac Burton, Coach: Jack Hargreaves

### Schoolboy's Coxed Eight

**1st. St Ignatius 5:57.11**

Harry Kelly, George Field, Angus McGrath, William Bryant, Montague Hyles, Julian Carr, Zachary Hyde, Harrison Davis, Cox: Henry Burton, Coach: Matthew Curtin

### Interstate Women's PR3 Single Scull

**1st. Victoria 8:42.08**

Susannah Lutze

### Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

**1st. New South Wales 7:37.95**

Flynn Wilkinson

### Interstate Women's Single Scull

**1st. New South Wales 8:12.38**

Tara Rigney, Coach: Alfie Young

### Interstate Men's Single Scull

**1st. South Australia 7:16.29**

Oscar McGuinness, Coach: Nicholas Mitchell

### Interstate Lightweight Women's Quadruple Scull

**1st. Tasmania 6:56.61**

Imogen Stewart, Sophie Robinson, Phoebe Teale, Verayna Zilm, Coach: Abbie Crow

### Interstate Lightweight Men's Coxless Four

**1st. Victoria 6:18.42**

Jordan Roberts, Lachlan Szigeter, Nick Szigeter, Thomas Hastings, Coach: Michael Cushion

### Interstate Women's Youth Eight

**1st. New South Wales 6:27.42**

Liesel Page, Addison Roles, Alexandra O'Brien, Georgia Allen, Madeleine Manins, Madeleine Swain, Leila Gaston, Nicole Vance, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coaches: Florence Griffiths, Jarrod Watson

### Interstate Men's Youth Eight

**1st. Victoria 5:40.33**

Joshua Matheson, Alexander Williams, Max Currie, Amos Kirk, Nicholas Bryant, Alessandro Marro, James Simpson, Lachlan Idle, Cox: Josh Feferkranz, Coach: James Rook

### Interstate Women's Eight

**1st. New South Wales 6:13.45**

Caitlin McManus-Barrett, Georgie Rowe, Jaime Ford, Eleanor Price, Emily Sheppard, Laura Gourley OLY, Tara Rigney, Isabella Scammell, Cox: Hannah Cowap, Coaches: Lachlan Carter, Judith Ungemach

### Interstate Men's Eight

**1st. Victoria 5:31.33**

Nick Smith, Tom Foley, Charlie Batrouney, Jack Robertson, Angus Widdicombe, Austin Reinehr, Rohan Lavery, Fergus Hamilton, Cox: James Rook, Coach: Matt Ryan

### PR1 Women's Single Scull Sprint

**1st. Surfers Paradise 2:12.60**

Sara-Ashlee Tait, Coach: Archer Southwood

### PR1 Men's Single Scull Sprint

**1st. Sydney 2:06.11**

Erik Horrie

### PR3 Women's Single Scull Sprint

**1st. Radford College 2:07.43**

Isobel Egan, Coaches: Maximilian Meyer, Oscar Willink, Gordon Marcks

### PR3 Men's Single Scull Sprint

**1st. University of Queensland 1:57.94**

Mac Russell, Coach: Michael Russell

### University Women's Quadruple Scull Sprint

**1st. Sydney University 1:44.35**

Georgina Stevenson, Grace Turner, Alice Macready, Alexandra O'Brien, Coaches: Alfie Young, Alan Bennett

### University Women's Coxed Eight Sprint

**University Men's Quadruple Scull Sprint**

1st. Adelaide University 1:33.61

Max Henry, Henry Southcott, Hamish Allan, Daniel Wiersema

### University Men's Coxed Eight Sprint

**1st. UTS Haberfield 1:24.75**

Nikolaus Mathur, Sam Green, Jack Power, Will Clubb, Mackenzie Thompson, Mitchell Caponas, Brandon Smith, Luka Milozzi, Cox: Jasmine Abela, Coach: Matthias Ungemach OLY

### Schoolgirl's Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

**1st. Gippsland Grammar 1:44.29**

Lily Canfield, Tara Dihood, Scarlett Tavasci, April Harrison, Cox: Lucy Hodges

### Schoolgirls Coxed Eight Sprint

**1st. Kinross Wolaro 1:33.55**

Bell Clinton, Laura Chudleigh, Emily Wise, Rahni Jarick, Lucy Reidy, Olivia Searle, Xanthe Staniforth, Tessa Wong, Cox: Phillpa Martin, Coach: Andrew Gannon

### Schoolboy's Coxed Quadruple Scull Sprint

**1st. Pembroke School 1:28.34**

Alex Lee, Tom O'Mahony, William Harvey, Jeremy Yu, Cox: Beatrice Leue, Coaches: Simon Lane, Tom Merrigan

### Schoolboy's Coxed Eight Sprint

**1st. Geelong Grammar 1:18.97**

Flynn Dickson, Thomas Morley, Rupert Campbell-Smith, Finn Pithie, Ned Walsh, Mungo Yates, Spencer Siebel, Hamish Roche, Cox: Squire Crawford

### Open Women's Quadruple Scull Sprint

**1st. ANU 1:37.05**

Hannah Tippett, Alexandra Moylan, Ellora Kelly, Catherine Khan, Coach: Nigel Harding

### Open Women's Coxed Eight Sprint

**1st. University of WA Composite 1:29.73**

Greta Spencer (SRRRC), Lyla Fievez (SRRRC), Joely Patterson (WARC), Brianna Murray (SRRRC), Holly Cannon (FRC), Jacqui Swick (SRRRC), Zoe McKellar (SUBC), Bronwyn Cox (UWABC), Cox: Rei Poon, Coaches: Rohan James, Mark Beer

### Open Men's Quadruple Scull Sprint

**1st. UTS Haberfield 1:22.72**

Liam Taylor, Harry Birchmore, Mitchell Caponas, Patrick Burke, Coach: Tim McLaren OAM OLY

### Open Men's Coxed Eight Sprint

**1st. WARC Composite 1:19.24**

Fergus McNamara (SRRRC), Ben Clayton (UWABC), Blake Whyatt (WARC), Johnson Daubney (SRRRC), Riley Rees-Turner (SRRRC), Jack Hansen-Knarhoi (FRC), Alex Rossi (WARC), Jack Cleary (WARC), Cox: Elinor Scott



# RESULTS 2025

## AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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### RESULTS - AUSTRALIAN MASTERS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2025

#### Women's Masters A 1x

**1st. ANU 4:02.74**  
Brianna Murray, Coach: Nigel Harding

#### Lightweight Women's Masters A 1x

**1st. ADF Rowing 4:13.37**  
Sarah Leon

#### Women's Masters A 2x

**1st. Canberra/Ballarat City 3:38.68**  
Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Cara Grzeskowiak (CANB)

#### Women's Masters A 4x

**1st. Commercial Composite 3:30.97**  
Janine Reid (BGPS), Em Schmeider (PINER), Christine Taylor (COMM), Andrea Paynter (COMM), Coach: Ray Smith

#### Women's Masters A 2-

**1st. ANU 4:03.52**  
Brianna Murray, Jacqueline Williams, Coach: Nigel Harding

#### Women's Masters A 4-

**1st. ANU 3:47.73**  
Sarah Tynan, Elizabeth Blower, Brianna Murray, Jacqueline Williams, Coach: Nigel Harding

#### Womens Master's A 4+

**1st. Carrum 3:53.01**  
Jess Fischmann, Kelly James, Angeliqve Everett, Jacquie Deeble, Cox: Jessica Cuddy, Coach: Drew Holman

#### Women's Masters A 8+

**1st. Mosman/Sydney University 3:34.65**  
Helen Creber, Mina Hornby, Kelly Ross, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Sarah Ahern, Alexandra Walding, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Chloe Jureta, Coach: James Taylor

#### Men's Masters A 1x

**1st. Newcastle 3:39.74**  
Jack Hanley

#### Lightweight Men's Masters A 1x

**1st. Nepean 3:46.55**  
Jason Waddell, Coach: Daniel Waddell

#### Men's Masters A 2x

**1st. Newcastle 3:22.43**  
Jack Hanley, Ben Homer

#### Men's Masters A 4x

**1st. Nepean Composite 3:10.98**  
Jack Hanley (NEWC), Ben Homer (NEWC), James Waldersee (CANB), Jason Waddell (NEPN)

#### Men's Masters A 2-

**1st. Newcastle/Nepean 3:30.22**  
Jason Waddell (NEPN), Jack Hanley (NEWC)

#### Men's Masters A 4-

**1st. Torrens Composite 3:14.34**  
Alister Walsh (ADLUN), Christopher Morgan (SRC), Damien Derlique (ADLUN), Thomas Liubinas (TORR)

#### Men's Masters A 4+

**1st. Toowong 3:34.03**  
Jackson Price, Cameron Stuart, Scott Warren, Timothy McMeniman, Cox: Grace Bentley

#### Men's Masters A 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:01.72**

Bill Natt (ADLUN), Uwe Dombrowski (RRC), Tom Sullivan (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (ADLUN), Thomas Liubinas (TORR), Alister Walsh (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coach: Rob Cheesman

#### Women's Masters B 1x

**1st. North Shore 4:12.76**  
Olivia Tonge, Coach: Guy Morgan

#### Lightweight Women's Masters B 1x

**1st. Leichhardt 4:21.49**  
Wendy Miller

#### Women's Masters B 2x

**1st. Canberra/North Shore 3:47.35**  
Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Cara Grzeskowiak (CANB), Coach: Guy Morgan

#### Women's Masters B 4x

**1st. Kand Composite 3:31.98**  
Cara Grzeskowiak (CANB), Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Hayley Biddle (KRC), Coach: Guy Morgan

#### Women's Masters B 2-

**1st. Carrum 4:05.68**  
Jacquie Deeble, Jess Fischmann, Coach: Drew Holman

#### Women's Masters B 4-

**1st. Carrum 3:34.98**  
Jess Fischmann, Kelly James, Angeliqve Everett, Jacquie Deeble, Coach: Drew Holman

#### Women's Masters B 4+

**1st. Leichhardt Composite 4:01.85**  
Zita Briones (NSHR), Jane Clews (BMRC), Belinda Brigham (LEICH), Amy Van Den Nieuwenhof (LEICH), Cox: Kelly Marsh

#### Women's Masters B 8+

**1st. Mosman/Sydney University 3:32.28**  
Helen Creber, Mina Hornby, Kelly Ross, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Sarah Ahern, Alexandra Walding, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Chloe Jureta

#### Men's Masters B 1x

**1st. Gold Coast Masters 3:41.60**  
Cauan Guimaraes

#### Lightweight Men's Masters B 1x

**1st. Commercial 3:53.64**  
Matthew Napper

#### Men's Masters B 2x

**1st. Newcastle 3:23.87**  
Brad Smith, Ben Homer

#### Men's Masters B 4x

**1st. St George/Newcastle 3:10.58**  
Brad Smith (NEWC), Jack Hanley (NEWC), Ben Homer (NEWC), Kurt Armstrong (STGEO)

#### Men's Masters B 2-

**1st. Lindisfarne 3:35.71**  
James Cowley, Phil Hutton

#### Men's Masters B 4-

**1st. University of NSW 3:21.91**  
Nicholas Lazarou, George Lazarou, James Halliday, Andrew McEncroe

#### Men's Masters B 4+

**1st. ANA Composite 3:44.78**  
Jason Dolbel (URC), Blair Baggott (BANKS), Robert Boylen (ANA), Stuart Clarke (ANA), Cox: Claire Gregg

#### Men's Masters B 8+

**1st. Lindisfarne Composite 3:10.17**  
Matthew Brown (LINDF), Jonathan Pitt (LINDF), David Palmer (LINDF), Pete Gibson (BRC), James Cowley (LINDF), Stuart Gilbert (CARM), Phil Hutton (LINDF), Tom Wilcox (LINDF), Cox: Claire Gregg

#### Women's Masters C 1x

**1st. Yarra Yarra 4:01.99**  
Sarah Sekfy

#### Lightweight Women's Masters C 1x

**1st. Brisbane & GPS 4:12.97**  
Janine Reid

#### Women's Masters C 2x

**1st. Essendon/Melbourne 3:52.71**  
Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Christine Camiller (ESSEN)



### Women's Masters C 4x

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:25.92**

Christine Camiller (ESSEN), Kate Dyball (RCHMD), Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Tanja Nishibata (MELB)

### Women's Masters C 2-

**1st. University of Queensland 4:02.94**

Marguerite King, Sarah Hale

### Women's Masters C 4-

**1st. Adelaide University 3:40.95**

Joanne Malcolm, Christina Bursill, Susi Ross, Angie Francou

### Women's Masters C 4+

**1st. Leichhardt/North Shore 3:59.52**

Wendy Miller (LEICH), Zita Briones (NSHR), Belinda Brigham (LEICH), Niki Lopresti (LEICH), Cox: Kelly Marsh

### Women's Masters C 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:25.95**

Emily Elkhoury (TORR), Tory Toogood (TORR), Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Victoria Seidel (MBRC), Katherine Poulter (GLEBE), Kate Holland (ADLUN), Angie Francou (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White

### Men's Masters C 1x

**1st. Adelaide University 3:42.33**

Damien Derlique

### Lightweight Men's Masters C 1x

**1st. Essendon 4:04.65**

Tony Sirotic

### Men's Masters C 2x

**1st. North Esk 3:30.33**

Patrick Bird, Deon Birtwistle

### Men's Masters C 4x

**1st. Torrens Composite 3:09.14**

Matt Russell (TORR), Christopher Morgan (SRC), Damien Derlique (ADLUN), Thomas Liubinas (TORR)

### Men's Masters C 2-

**1st. Yarra Yarra 3:31.39**

Nick Inglis, Brent Lucadou-Wells

### Men's Masters C 4-

**1st. Lindisfarne 3:20.34**

James Cowley, Jonathan Pitt, Phil Hutton, Tom Wilcox

### Men's Masters C 4+

**1st. Toowong 3:37.33**

Scott Warren, Timothy McMeniman, Cameron Stuart, Jackson Price, Cox: Grace Bentley, Coach: Terry Mulligan

### Men's Masters C 8+

**1st. Lindisfarne Composite 3:02.59**

James Cowley (LINDF), Jonathan Pitt (LINDF), Michael Wilson (URC), Patrick Bird (NESK), Roberto Ojeda (NESK), Deon Birtwistle (NESK), Phil Hutton (LINDF), Tom Wilcox (LINDF), Cox: Claire Gregg

### Women's Masters D 1x

**1st. Shoalhaven 4:08.75**

Katrina Davis, Coach: Andrew Parry

### Lightweight Women's Masters D 1x

**1st. Brisbane & GPS 4:18.92**

Janine Reid

### Women's Masters D 2x

**1st. UTS Haberfield 3:53.63**

Bronwen Downie, Christine Phillips

### Women's Masters D 4x

**1st. Commercial Composite 3:32.19**

Janine Reid (BGPS), Em Schneider (PINER), Christine Taylor (COMM), Andrea Paynter (COMM), Coach: Ray Smith

### Women's Masters D 2-

**1st. North Shore 3:59.59**

Catherine Boland, Olivia Tonge, Coach: Guy Morgan

### Women's Masters D 4-

**1st. Adelaide University/Nth Shore 3:43.04**

Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Angie Francou (ADLUN)

### Women's Masters D 4+

**1st. Torrens 3:51.70**

Symonne Ellis, Belinda Jankowiak, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Cox: Alisha Berginetti

### Women's Masters D 8+

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:25.98**

Kate Holland (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Angie Francou (ADLUN), Joanne Malcolm (ADLUN), Christina Bursill (ADLUN), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Catherine Boland (NSHR), Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Cox: Bonnie White, Coach: Guy Morgan

### Men's Masters D 1x

**1st. ANA 3:43.83**

Dale Hawkins, Coaches: Louisa Anderson, Rene Brovelli

### Lightweight Men's Masters D 1x

**1st. Torrens 3:56.78**

Matt Russell

### Men's Masters D 2x

**1st. Yarra Yarra 3:23.23**

Nick Inglis, Justin Negri

### Men's Masters D 4x

**1st. Hamilton Composite 3:03.48**

Nick Inglis (YARRA), Gregor O'Nians (MELB), Justin Negri (YARRA), Josh Frichot (HRC), Coach: David Jacka

### Men's Masters D 2-

**1st. Carrum/Yarra Yarra 3:36.19**

Nick Inglis (YARRA), Drew Holman (CARM)

### Men's Masters D 4-

**1st. Adelaide University 3:19.15**

Alister Walsh, Damien Derlique, David McLeod, Bill Natt, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

### Men's Masters D 4+

**1st. University NSW/Brisbane & GPS 3:32.64**

Alex Adam (BGPS), Hamish Dunbar (BGPS), James Halliday (UNSW), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

### Men's Masters D 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:03.43**

Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Tom Sullivan (RRC), Uwe Dombrowski (RRC), Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (ADLUN), Christopher Morgan (SRC), Alister Walsh (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coach: Rob Cheesman

### Women's Masters E 1x

**1st. Drummoyne 4:14.28**

Renate Ijpma, Coach: Robert Glendenning

### Lightweight Women's Masters E 1x

**1st. Drummoyne 4:27.79**

Kathleen Hextell, Coach: Robert Glendenning

### Women's Masters E 2x

**1st. Mersey/Brisbane & GPS 3:52.07**

Janine Reid (BGPS), Alison Kirkwood (MERS)

### Women's Masters E 4x

**1st. Shoalhaven Composite 3:42.66**

Kathleen Hextell (DRC), Renate Ijpma (DRC), Rosalie Furness (ENDVR), Katrina Davis (SHOAL), Coach: Robert Glendenning

### Women's Masters E 2-

**1st. Melbourne/North Shore 4:12.42**

Catherine Boland (NSHR), Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Coach: Guy Morgan

### Women's Masters E 4-

**1st. Leichhardt 3:51.69**

Susan Huggett, Em Barac, Jennifer Zongor, Daniela Borgert, Coach: Steve Sherry

### Women's Masters E 4+

**1st. North Shore 4:03.76**

Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Rachel Lash, Nikola Kennedy, Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters E 8+

**1st. Torrens/Port Adelaide 3:39.88**

Carol Cooper (TORR), Alison Smith (PARC), Collette Barry (PARC), Robyn Grey-Gardner (TORR), Symonne Ellis (TORR), Gina Bell (TORR), Tory Toogood (TORR), Emily Elkhoury (TORR), Cox: Alisha Berginetti

### Men's Masters E 1x

**1st. Yarra Yarra 3:53.71**

Justin Negri

### Lightweight Men's Masters E 1x

**1st. Glebe 4:02.85**

Kenneth Major

### Men's Masters E 2x

**1st. Melbourne/Yarra Yarra 3:33.35**

Justin Negri (YARRA), Gregor O'Nians (MELB)

### Men's Masters E 4x

**1st. Leichhardt 3:18.22**

Andrew Mackenzie, Frank McHugh, Terry Bridges, Richard Medway, Coach: Steve Sherry

### Men's Masters E 2-

**1st. Melbourne 3:43.67**

Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

### Men's Masters E 4-

**1st. Melbourne 3:18.88**

Angus Reynolds, Dave McPherson, Roger Tobler, Matthew Harrison

### Men's Masters E 4+

**1st. St George 3:27.25**

Airton Granja Ramos, Christopher Jones, Cromwell Ollivier, Alan Robertson, Cox: Jacky Peile

### Men's Masters E 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:11.29**

Bill Natt (ADLUN), Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Brian Glawson (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (ADLUN), Thomas Liubinas (TORR), Alister Walsh (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

### Women's Masters F 1x

**1st. Riverway 4:25.99**

Jacqueline De Jong

### Lightweight Women's Masters F 1x

**1st. Exeter 4:36.21**

Julia Wood

### Women's Masters F 2x

**1st. Mackay/Riverway 4:04.83**

Jacqueline De Jong (RIVWY), Therese Clancy (MACK)

### Women's Masters F 4x

**1st. Torrens/Port Adelaide 3:50.64**

Alison Smith (PARC), Collette Barry (PARC), Robyn Grey-Gardner (TORR), Symonne Ellis (TORR)

### Women's Masters F 2-

**1st. North Shore 4:10.93**

Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters F 4-

**1st. Leichhardt Composite 3:54.55**

Joanne Ward (STGEO), Louise McCoach (NSHR), Em Barac (LEICH), Susan Huggett (LEICH), Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters F 4+

**1st. Melbourne University Composite 4:08.44**

Bea Klein-van Mullekom (MELB), Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC), Cox: Sam Lincoln

### Women's Masters F 8+

**1st. North Shore 3:51.52**

Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Renai Venables, Louise McCoach, Rachel Lash, Nikola Kennedy, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Men's Masters F 1x

**1st. Torrens 3:56.13**

Kevin Tankard

### Lightweight Men's Masters F 1x

**1st. Torrens 3:59.93**

Rob Ellis

### Men's Masters F 2x

**1st. Torrens 3:36.13**

Rob Ellis, Kevin Tankard

### Men's Masters F 4x

**1st. Adelaide University/Torrens 3:22.89**

Rob Ellis (TORR), Kevin Tankard (TORR), David McLeod (ADLUN), Bill Natt (ADLUN)

### Men's Masters F 2-

**1st. Adelaide University 3:43.36**

David McLeod, Bill Natt, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

### Men's Masters F 4-

**1st. Sydney 3:28.99**

Stuart Cowap, Carl Quitzau, David Greenslade, Jose Maria Segurola Arregui

### Men's Masters F 4+

**1st. Melbourne 3:40.04**

Stephen Reynolds, John Dollisson, Craig Smith, Gregor O'Nians, Cox: Zena Marzi

### Men's Masters F 8+

**1st. Adelaide University Composite 3:15.88**

Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), Uwe Dombrowski (RRC), Brian Glawson (RRC), Kevin Tankard (TORR), Greg Walters (RRC), David McLeod (ADLUN), Rob Ellis (TORR), Bill Natt (ADLUN), Cox: Bonnie White, Coach: Rob Cheesman

### Women's Masters G 1x

**1st. Port Adelaide 4:33.90**

Alison Smith

### Lightweight Women's Masters G 1x

**1st. Mackay 4:29.56**

Therese Clancy

### Women's Masters G 2x

**1st. Melbourne University/Richmond 4:15.45**

Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC)

### Women's Masters G 4x

**1st. Black Mountain 3:53.35**

Pamela Nash, Leslee Hodgson, Mary Quilty, Jeanette Gasson

### Women's Masters G 2-

**1st. Riverway/Sunshine Coast 4:29.44**

Julie-Ann Kelly (SUNC), Jacqueline De Jong (RIVWY)

### Women's Masters G 4-

**1st. North Shore 4:12.03**

Mary Walsh, Sally Edwards, Jannet Pendleton, Karyn Knowles, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters G 4+

**1st. North Shore 4:18.42**

Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Peggy McBride, Nicki Blackwell, Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters G 8+

**1st. Riverway Composite 3:55.06**

Barbara Hall (COMM), Jo Cook (COMM), Judi Walsh (CANB), Louise Street (COMM), Julie-Ann Kelly (SUNC), Jennifer Conn (UQBC), Ceinwen Fay (COMM), Jacqueline De Jong (RIVWY), Cox: Lauren Robinson



### Men's Masters G 1x

**1st. Sydney 4:14.26**  
Carl Quitzau

### Lightweight Men's Masters G 1x

**1st. Mersey 4:14.90**  
Gregory Marshall

### Men's Masters G 2x

**1st. Ulverstone/Essendon 3:46.98**  
Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN), Michael Wilson (URC)

### Men's Masters G 4x

**1st. Commercial Composite 3:28.93**  
Peter Thoren (CAIRN), Gil Hosier (NOOSA), Jeffery Peereboom (COMM), Harry Fitzgerald (COMM)

### Men's Masters G 2-

**1st. North Shore 3:46.65**  
Eric Luck, Chris Walsh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Men's Masters G 4-

**1st. Manning River/St George 3:39.52**  
Graham Nix (MANN), Roy Halliday (MANN), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Nick Johnston (MANN)

### Men's Masters G 4+

**1st. Melbourne 3:44.12**  
Stephen Mollard, John Dollisson, Craig Smith, Stephen Reynolds, Cox: Zena Marzi

### Men's Masters G 8+

**1st. Manning River Composite 3:23.80**  
Mark Tietjen (GLEBE), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Graham Nix (MANN), Roy Halliday (MANN), David Greenslade (SRC), Stephen Mollard (MELB), Nick Johnston (MANN), Rhett Pattison (MANN), Cox: Jacky Peile

### Women's Masters H 1x

**1st. Pine Rivers 4:53.00**  
Jennifer Missenden

### Lightweight Women's Masters H 1x

**1st. Endeavour 5:12.19**  
Lindy Nisbett, Coach: Peter Bond

### Women's Masters H - M 2x

**1st. North Shore 5:06.02**  
Susan Wannan, Susan Walter, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters H - M 4x

**1st. Melbourne University/Melbourne 4:22.36**  
Josephine Bant (MUBC), Pamela Whiting (MUBC), Louise Phillips (MELB), Jennifer Bingham (MUBC)

### Women's Masters H - M 2-

**1st. North Shore 4:49.67**  
Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Women's Masters H - M 4-

**1st. Canberra 4:54.43**  
Susan Linacre, Kathy Finlay, Gillian Colledge, Janny Corry

### Women's Masters H - M 4+

**1st. Toowong/Canberra 4:46.28**  
Heather Warren (TOOW), Judi Walsh (CANB), Lynette Brown (TOOW), Marion Elliott (TOOW), Cox: Michelle Loveday, Coach: Angelina Ellis

### Women's Masters H - M 8+

**1st. North Shore/Drummoyne 4:18.16**  
Alex Warner (DRC), Katherine Sainty (NSHR), Linda Munns (NSHR), Wendy Zammit (NSHR), Sally Edwards (NSHR), Jannet Pendleton (NSHR), Susan Wannan (NSHR), Susan Walter (NSHR), Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coach: Kim Rudder

### Men's Masters H 1x

**1st. Glebe 4:12.00**  
Mark Tietjen

### Lightweight Men's Masters H 1x

**1st. Toowong 4:29.82**  
Robert Gunningham

### Men's Masters H 2x

**1st. ANU/Melbourne 4:00.40**  
Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4x

**1st. ANU Composite 3:32.29**  
John Dollisson (MELB), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 2-

**1st. ANU/Melbourne 4:11.05**  
Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4-

**1st. ANU/Melbourne 3:51.81**  
Terry Phillips (MELB), John Dollisson (MELB), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

### Men's Masters H 4+

**1st. Mersey Composite 4:06.50**  
Tom Otte (BRC), Kenneth Price (CBRC), Chris Potter (SDBAY), Simon Nowell (MERS), Cox: Bonnie White

### Men's Masters H 8+

**1st. St George Composite 3:34.20**  
Sam Mollard (LINDF), Mark Tietjen (GLEBE), Peter Stievenard (LMRC), Mark McKeown (GLEBE), Graham Nix (MANN), Roy Halliday (MANN), Glenn Chuter (STGEO), Paul Wilkinson (STGEO), Cox: Kelly Marsh

### Women's Masters I 1x

**1st. Noosa 5:07.33**  
Dianne Crouch, Coach: David J. Doyle

### Lightweight Women's Masters I 1x

**1st. Noosa 5:33.82**  
Rachel Mecham, Coach: David J. Doyle

### Men's Masters I 1x

**1st. Melbourne 4:25.43**  
Rodney Stewart

### Lightweight Men's Masters I 1x

**1st. Canning Bridge 4:49.11**  
Kenneth Price, Coach: Vanessa Grant

### Men's Masters I 2x

**1st. Bendigo/Nagambie 4:02.96**  
John Strapps (NRC), Bill Barton (BRC)

### Men's Masters I 4x

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:42.47**  
Terry Phillips (MELB), George Xouris (SRRC), Peter Macartney (ANU), Rodney Stewart (MELB)

### Men's Masters I 2-

**1st. Toowong 4:37.69**  
Chris Gasteen, Peter Jell

### Men's Masters I 4-

**1st. Melbourne University 3:57.76**  
Jim Morrison, Richard Parker, Mike Kerin, Greg Longden

### Men's Masters I 4+

**1st. Melbourne University Composite 4:16.63**  
Chris Lyndon (MURW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Chris Gasteen (TOOW), Tom Wood (MUBC), Cox: Bill Webster

### Men's Masters I 8+

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:36.03**  
George Xouris (SRRC), Terry Phillips (MELB), Kel Boynton (MELB), Peter Macartney (ANU), John Dollisson (MELB), Michael Dakic (MELB), Rodney Stewart (MELB), Philip Wright (MELB), Cox: Jennifer Pollock

### Women's Masters J 1x

**1st. Lake Macquarie 6:41.00**  
Jeanette Beeton

### Men's Masters J 1x

**1st. Corio Bay 5:29.51**  
Peter Benson

### Lightweight Men's Masters J 1x

**1st. Riverside 4:56.40**  
Paul Gunson

### Men's Masters J 2x

**1st. Mosman 4:19.07**  
John Hardy, Phillip Titterton

### Men's Masters J - M 4x

**1st. Mosman/Manning River 4:19.08**  
Raymond Beeton (MANN), John May (MOSM), John Hardy (MOSM), Phillip Titterton (MOSM)

### Men's Masters J - M 2-

**1st. Mosman 4:49.54**  
John Hardy, Phillip Titterton

### Men's Masters J - M 4-

**1st. Mosman/Swan River 4:52.11**  
George Xouris (SRRC), John May (MOSM), John Hardy (MOSM), Phillip Titterton (MOSM)

### Men's Masters J - M 4+

**1st. Mosman Composite 4:40.89**  
Ian Toll (STGEO), John May (MOSM), John Hardy (MOSM), Phillip Titterton (MOSM), Cox: Kelly Marsh

### Men's Masters J - M 8+

**1st. Banks Composite 4:25.05**  
Raymond Beeton (MANN), Jonathan Lausberg (BANKS), Derrick Wilson (BANKS), Alan Swindon (BANKS), Peter Anderson (BANKS), Peter Jell (TOOW), Chris Gasteen (TOOW), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

### Men's Masters K 1x

**1st. Swan River 4:44.08**  
George Xouris

### Lightweight Men's Masters K 1x

**1st. Murwillumbah 5:13.82**  
John Macdonald

### Men's Masters K - M 2x

**1st. Riverside 5:25.99**  
Hugh Orr, Richard Clark

### Lightweight Men's Masters L 1x

**1st. Riverside 5:43.80**  
Richard Clark

### Women's Masters Para 1x

**1st. Glebe 5:18.60**  
Micah Kelly

### Men's Masters Para 1x

**1st. Nestles 4:38.62**  
Aaron Skinner, Coach: David Skinner

### Mixed Masters A & B 2x

**1st. Nepean/Lower Clarence 3:41.15**  
Candice Jagoe (LWRCL), Jason Waddell (NEPN)

### Mixed Masters A & B 2x

**1st. Kand 3:40.35**  
Hayley Biddle, Tom Coates, Coaches: Charles Betts, Christopher Holliday

### Mixed Masters A & B 4x

**1st. Yarra Yarra/Carrum 3:24.27**  
Jess Fischmann (CARM), Brent Lucadou-Wells (YARRA), Angelique Everett (CARM), Glenn Fischmann (YARRA)

### Mixed Masters A & B 4+

**1st. Carrum/North Esk 3:39.87**  
Angelique Everett, Stuart Gilbert, Drew Holman, Jacquie Deeble, Cox: Claire Gregg, Coach: Drew Holman

### Mixed Masters A & B 8+

**1st. Uni Queensland/Old Collegians 3:24.70**  
Jennifer Conn (UQBC), Nicky Hughes (UQBC), Daniel Thomas (OCRC), Nicholas Feros (OCRC), Robert McPhee (OCRC), Simon Smart (OCRC), Marguerite King (UQBC), Sarah Hale (UQBC), Cox: Sebastian Aird

### Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Melbourne/Richmond 3:35.92**  
Helen Pearce (RCHMD), Gregor O'Nians (MELB)

### Mixed Masters C 2x

**1st. Hamilton/Ballarat City 3:34.87**  
Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Josh Frichot (HRC)

### Mixed Masters C 4x

**1st. Hamilton Composite 3:23.51**  
Ebony Ebenwaldner (BCRC), Sarah Sekfy (YARRA), David Jacka (YARRA), Josh Frichot (HRC)

### Mixed Masters C 4+

**1st. University of NSW/North Shore 3:36.54**  
Catherine Boland (NSHR), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Nicholas Lazarou (UNSW), George Lazarou (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

### Mixed Masters C 8+

**1st. Torrens 3:17.60**  
Rob Ellis, Emily Elkhoury, Symonne Ellis, Belinda Jankowiak, Tory Toogood, Matt Russell, Thomas Liubinas, Kevin Tankard, Cox: Alisha Berginetti

### Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Melbourne 3:42.88**  
Tanja Nishibata, Gregor O'Nians

### Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Leichhardt/North Shore 3:42.85**  
Olivia Tonge (NSHR), Richard Medway (LEICH), Coaches: Guy Morgan, Steve Sherry

### Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Leichhardt/Corio Bay 3:47.39**  
Richard Axe (CORIO), Niki Lopresti (LEICH)

### Mixed Masters D 2x

**1st. Drummoyne 3:44.93**  
Nicholas Brown, Renate Ijpma, Coach: Robert Glendenning

### Mixed Masters D 4x

**1st. Melbourne Composite 3:22.56**  
Tanja Nishibata (MELB), Christine Camiller (ESSEN), Justin Negri (YARRA), Gregor O'Nians (MELB)

### Mixed Masters D 4x

**1st. North Esk Composite 3:29.78**  
Jane Hilliard (TUBC), Gina Anderson (URC), Robert Wrigley (NESK), Patrick Bird (NESK), Coach: Trevor Barrett

### Mixed Masters D 4+

**1st. University of NSW/North Shore 3:43.27**  
Catherine Boland (NSHR), Olivia Tonge (NSHR), James Halliday (UNSW), Andrew McEncroe (UNSW), Cox: Angela Zheng

### Mixed Masters D 8+

**1st. Adelaide University 3:15.47**  
Susi Ross, Christina Bursill, Joanne Malcolm, Angie Francou, Bill Natt, Damien Derlique, David McLeod, Alistair Walsh, Cox: Bonnie White

### Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Essendon 3:47.28**  
Tim Juzefowicz, Christine Camiller

### Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Mersey 3:52.83**  
Alison Kirkwood, Shane Broad

### Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Goolwa/Ulverstone 3:49.11**  
Michael Wilson (URC), Kate Tebneff (GRC)

### Mixed Masters E 2x

**1st. Shoalhaven 3:47.14**  
Katrina Davis, Mark Whittaker, Coach: Andrew Parry

### Mixed Masters E 4x

**1st. Yarra Yarra/Melbourne 3:30.94**  
Bea Klein-van Mullekom (MELB), David Jacka (YARRA), Justin Negri (YARRA), Sarah Sekfy (YARRA)



#### Mixed Masters E 4x

##### 1st. Adelaide University/Adelaide 3:32.31

Angie Francou (ADLUN), Susi Ross (ADLUN), Andrew Tidemann (ADEL), David McLeod (ADLUN)

#### Mixed Masters E 4x

##### 1st. St George/Shoalhaven 3:36.44

Joanne Ward (STGEO), Katrina Davis (SHOAL), Airton Granja Ramos (STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO)

#### Mixed Masters E 4+

##### 1st. North Shore 3:43.88

Catherine Boland, Olivia Tonge, Eric Luck, Chris Walsh, Cox: Jane Cavanagh, Coaches: Guy Morgan, Kim Rudder

#### Mixed Masters E 8+

##### 1st. St George Composite 3:25.11

Julia Heslop (BRC), Jenny Wilson (STGEO), Nicki Blackwell (NSHR), Lynne Broad (BRC), Cromwell Ollivier (STGEO), Christopher Jones (STGEO), Steven Harrison (STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO), Cox: Jacky Peile

#### Mixed Masters F 2x

##### 1st. Lake Macquarie 4:02.24

Tess Fearon, Peter Stievenard

#### Mixed Masters F 2x

##### 1st. Leichhardt 3:56.62

Em Barac, Richard Medway, Coach: Steve Sherry

#### Mixed Masters F 2x

##### 1st. Ulverstone 3:54.86

Sandra Wilson, Michael Wilson

#### Mixed Masters F 4x

##### 1st. Essendon Composite 3:37.90

Geraldine Goss (RCHMD), Angus Reynolds (MELB), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Tim Juzefowicz (ESSEN)

#### Mixed Masters F 4x

##### 1st. Cairns/Riverway 3:37.63

Wayne Roy (RIVWY), Jacqueline De Jong (RIVWY), Peter Thoren (CAIRN), Kylie Pedder (CAIRN)

#### Mixed Masters F 4+

##### 1st. St George/Drummoyne 4:00.48

Rowena Stewart (DRC), Joanne Ward (STGEO), Airton Granja Ramos (STGEO), Alan Robertson (STGEO), Cox: Jacky Peile

#### Mixed Masters F 8+

##### 1st. Melbourne University/Melbourne 3:36.27

Felicity Nutter (MELB), Kate Barnett (MUBC), Mike Kerin (MUBC), Tom Wood (MUBC), Anthony Langford (MUBC), Greg Longden (MUBC), Georgina Costello (MUBC), Ingrid Just (MUBC), Cox: Alisa Fiddes

#### Mixed Masters G 2x

1st. Port Adelaide/Riverside 4:05.89

Mark Johnston (RRC), Alison Smith (PARC)

#### Mixed Masters G 2x

##### 1st. Riverway 4:03.26

Wayne Roy, Jacqueline De Jong

#### Mixed Masters G 2x

##### 1st. Ulverstone/St George 3:58.22

Krystine Macready (STGEO), Michael Wilson (URC)

#### Mixed Masters G 4x

##### 1st. St George Composite 3:40.39

Pamela Nash (BMRC), Carl Quitzau (SRC), Krystine Macready (STGEO), Steven Harrison (STGEO)

#### Mixed Masters G 4x

##### 1st. ANU Composite 3:42.95

Sue Donoghoe (ANU), Chris Raymond (CANB), Rowena Stewart (DRC), Peter Macartney (ANU)

#### Mixed Masters G 4+

##### 1st. Toowong 3:57.57

Heather Warren, Marion Elliott, Gavin Keily, Mitch Carr, Cox: Grace Bentley

#### Mixed Masters G 8+

##### 1st. Banks Composite 3:40.00

Lynette Brown (TOOW), Joanne Taylor (NOOSA), Heather Warren (TOOW), Marion Elliott (TOOW), Chris Gasteen (TOOW), Peter Jell (TOOW), Scott Warren (TOOW), Jim Lowe (BANKS), Cox: Bill Webster

#### Mixed Masters H - M 2x

##### 1st. Melbourne/Exeter 4:05.92

Julia Wood (ERC), Rodney Stewart (MELB)

#### Mixed Masters H - M 2x

##### 1st. ANU/Canberra 4:21.15

Judi Walsh (CANB), Peter Macartney (ANU)

#### Mixed Masters H - M 2x

##### 1st. Noosa 4:54.68

Rachel Mecham, Peter Taylor, Coach: David J. Doyle

#### Mixed Masters H - M 4x

##### 1st. Lake Macquarie 3:50.88

Bruce Sharp, Peter Armstrong, Nerrida Clinton, Ann Campbell

#### Mixed Masters H - M 4x

##### 1st. North Shore 4:16.80

Susan Walter, Susan Wannan, Michael Tyler, Kim Rudder

#### Mixed Masters H - M 4+

##### 1st. Toowong/Mercantile 4:28.48

Lynette Brown, Marion Elliott, Chris Gasteen, Peter Jell, Cox: Bill Webster

#### Mixed Masters H - M 8+

##### 1st. Melbourne 4:06.70

Val Dowell, Irena Benjamin, Terry Phillips, Louise Phillips, Jenn Kilby, Michael Dakic, Kel Boynton, Philip Wright, Cox: Zena Marzi

#### Mixed Para 2x

##### 1st. ANU 4:41.46

Stuart John, Sue Donoghoe

#### Women's Masters Champion Club 8+

##### 1st. Mosman 4:20.42

Jem Lambert, Mina Hornby, Kelly Ross, Lucy Stackpool-Moore, Sarah Ahern, Alexandra Walding, Kim Lawry, Carissa Kleiman, Cox: Niamh Geraghty, Coach: James Taylor

#### Men's Masters Champion Club 8+

##### 1st. Melbourne University 3:41.14

Jim Morrison, Richard Parker, Paul Bridgeford, Tom Wood, Anthony Langford, Mike Kerin, Sandy Marshall, Greg Longden, Cox: Graham Bushnell

#### Womens CoC 1x

##### 1st. Shoalhaven 4:17.64

Katrina Davis, Coach: Andrew Parry

#### Mens CoC 1x

##### 1st. Swan River 4:37.40

George Xouris

#### Mixed Lightweight CoC 2x

##### 1st. Murwillumbah/Noosa 4:43.07

Rachel Mecham (NOOSA), John Macdonald (MURW)

#### Interstate Women's PR3 1x

##### 1st. Aust Capital Territory 5:03.17

Sue Donoghoe

#### Women's IS Masters D 4x

##### 1st. Victoria 3:27.17

Bea Klein-van Mullekom, Ebony Ebenwaldner, Sarah Sekfy, Christine Camiller, Coach: Virginia Lee

#### Women's IS Masters D 8+

##### 1st. South Australia 3:23.18

Symonne Ellis, Kate Tebneff, Tory Toogood, Emily Elkhoury, Christina Bursill, Belinda Jankowiak, Susi Ross, Angie Francou, Cox: Mitch Parker, Coach: Daren Potts

#### Interstate Men's PR3 Single Scull

##### 1st. New South Wales 4:19.93

Kevin Wall

#### Men's IS Masters D 4x

##### 1st. South Australia 3:08.19

Rob Ellis, Matt Russell, Christopher Morgan, Damien Derlique, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

#### Men's IS Masters D 8+

##### 1st. South Australia 2:59.70

Bill Natt, Uwe Dombrowski, Tom Sullivan, Kevin Tankard, Greg Walters, David McLeod, Thomas Liubinas, Alister Walsh, Cox: Bonnie White, Coaches: Rob Cheesman, John Bentley

# HENLEY REGATTA RESULTS

The 2025 Henley Royal Regatta, held from 1–6 July on the River Thames, saw a strong Australian presence across school, club, university and the premier events. The Australian Rowing Team delivered a strong Henley campaign, highlighted by several crews progressing to the semifinals and finals on the Saturday and Sunday, and a commanding victory in the Grand Challenge Cup.



## HENLEY, ENGLAND 1-6 JULY 2026

EVENT	NAME	STATE
The Silver Goblets & Nickalls' Challenge Cup	Mitch Salisbury	QLD
	Nicholas Smith	VIC
The Double Sculls Challenge Cup	Oscar McGuinness	SA
	Mitchell Reinhard	SA
The Queen Mother Challenge Cup	Nicholas Blackman	SA
	Johnson Daubney	WA
	Jackson Free	QLD
	Alexander Rossi	WA
The Grand Challenge Cup	Nikolas Pender	NSW
	Jack Robertson OLY	VIC
	Charles Batrouney	VIC
	Angus Dawson OLY	SA
	Fergus Hamilton OLY	VIC
	Alex Nicol	NSW
	Austin Reinehr	VIC
	Alexander Hill OAM OLY	SA
	Nicholas Dunlop (Cox)	NSW
The Princess Royal Challenge Cup	Laura Gourley OLY	NSW
The Town Challenge Cup	Eleanor Price	NSW
	Taylor Caudle	NSW
	Emily Sheppard	NSW
	Katherine Easton	VIC
The Remenham Challenge Cup	Emmie Frederico	VIC
	Eliza Gaffney	VIC
	Georgie Gleeson	VIC
	Ella Bramwell	SA
	Georgie Rowe OLY	NSW
	Jaime Ford	NSW
	Paige Barr OLY	VIC
	Jacqueline Swick OLY	WA
Hayley Verbunt OLY	VIC	

WINNERS 



# RESULTS 2025

## AUSTRALIAN BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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### RESULTS - AUSTRALIAN COASTAL ROWING & BEACH SPRINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2025

#### Schoolgirl Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. John Curtain College 3:02.43**  
Oceane Jeannerat, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### Schoolboy Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. CBC Fremantle 2:59.29**  
Tadhg Bryan, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### School Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Fremantle 2:43.48**  
Laetitia Jeannerat, Tadhg Bryan, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### Under 17 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Bay of Plenty Coast 3:02.19**  
Emily Pengelly, Coach: Mike Brake

#### Under 17 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Adelaide University 3:11.84**  
Coby Keen, Coach: Jason Keen

#### Under 17 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Bay of Plenty Coast/West End 2:39.08**  
Tim Reeves (WERC), Emily Pengelly (BOPC), Coach: Michael Brake

#### Under 19 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Fremantle 2:47.50**  
Oceane Jeannerat, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### Under 19 Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Fremantle 2:39.46**  
Summer Phillips, Oceane Jeannerat, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### Under 19 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Aramoho Wanganui 2:37.44**  
Jake Newton, Coach: Mike Brake

#### Under 19 Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. New Zealand/Aramoho Wanganui 2:28.99**  
Jake Newton (AWRC), Blake Cooper (NZL), Coach: Mike Brake

#### Under 19 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Bay of Plenty Coast 2:36.53**  
Tallulah Kubaisi-Gallagher, Arthur Crimmins, Coach: Mike Brake

#### Under 19 Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. Aramoho Wanganui Composite 2:18.23**  
Emily Pengelly (BOPC), Arthur Crimmins (BOPC), Amy Akehurst (WERC), Jake Newton (AWRC), Cox: Ryan Slater, Coach: Mike Brake

#### Under 21 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Rockhampton Fitzroy 2:55.99**  
Calli McRae, Coach: Michelle McRae, Kim Byrne

#### Under 21 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. University of Queensland 2:21.62**  
Samuel Forbes, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Under 23 Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. Sydney University 2:49.59**  
Sophia Wightman, Coaches: Michael Russell, Laryssa Biesenthal OLY

#### Under 23 Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. UTS Haberfield 2:50.29**  
Mackenzie Thompson, Coach: Sam Fennessy

#### Under 23 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Fremantle 2:22.59**  
Summer Phillips, Austin Vincent, Coaches: David Vandas, Daniel Holding, David Vandas

#### Open Women's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. University of Queensland 2:41.08**  
Elizabeth Newell, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Open Women's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. University of Queensland 2:35.36**  
Phoebe Robinson, Elizabeth Newell, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Open Men's Beach Sprint Solo

**1st. WARC 2:26.15**  
Blake Whyatt, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Open Men's Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. Sydney/WARC 2:20.30**  
Blake Whyatt (WARC), Spencer Turrin (SRC), Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Open Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. ANU/WARC 2:17.59**  
Blake Whyatt (WARC), Catherine Khan (ANU), Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Open Mixed Beach Sprint Coxed Quad Scull

**1st. ANU Composite 2:13.68**  
Elizabeth Newell (UQBC), Spencer Turrin (SRC), Blake Whyatt (WARC), Catherine Khan (ANU), Cox: Ryder Taylor, Coaches: Laryssa Biesenthal OLY, Michael Russell

#### Masters Women's Beach Sprint 2x

**1st. Korowa Anglican Girls' 3:11.89**  
Jane Robinson, Tanja Nishibata, Coaches: Chloe Agars, Hannah Waddell

#### Masters Men's Beach Sprint 2x

**1st. West End/New Zealand 2:49.39**  
Gary Reid (NZL), Brent Smart (WERC), Coach: Mike Brake

#### Masters Mixed Beach Sprint 2x

**1st. St George 3:35.19**  
Andrea Cooze, Alan Robertson, Coach: Lewis Crooks

#### Masters Mixed Beach Sprint 4x+

**1st. West End Composite 2:44.18**  
Brent Smart (WERC), Gary Reid (NZL), Laryssa Biesenthal OLY (LOR-K), Erin James (WERC), Cox: Ryan Slater

#### PR3 Mixed Beach Sprint Double Scull

**1st. University of Queensland 2:48.13**  
Mac Russell, Wallis Russell, Coach: Michael Russell

# RESULTS 2025

## AUSTRALIAN INDOOR ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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### SUFFIX KEY

M = Male      O = Open      U = Under  
W = Female    MX = Mixed    PR1, PR2, PR3 = Para Rowing classifications

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1 min	U14MO	Finn C.	316	01:00.0
1 min	U14MO	Zachary C.	264	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Abbey B.	277	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Emily B.	277	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Drew V.	273	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Marnie S.	269	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Amelia V.	264	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Indea S.	256	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Polly S.	254	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Ella P.	252	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Elsa-Marie K.	247	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Georgina O.	241	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Rose P.	237	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Eva K.	235	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Violet R.	232	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Eva S.	231	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Estelle M.	219	01:00.0
1 min	U14WO	Matilda C.	213	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Luca M.	337	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Cooper C.	336	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Lawson G.	332	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Mahe W.	313	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Dante S.	303	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Tom M.	273	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Lachlan K.	271	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Jaehee C.	256	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Finlay M.	100	01:00.0
1 min	U16MO	Jonah G.	100	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Audrey S.	315	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Eugenie A.	295	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Natalie B.	288	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Ava L.	282	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Ava W.	282	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Isla A.	280	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Ruby K.	280	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Lailah B.	276	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Alice F.	267	01:00.0

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1 min	U16WO	Lilia W.	266	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Jemma L.	264	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Matilda M.	264	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Lily W.	263	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Erin R.	260	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Lou B.	260	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Zoe R.	255	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Millicent L.	252	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Lily O.	250	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Beatrice M.	244	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Emily P.	244	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Willow S.	235	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Amelia O.	225	01:00.0
1 min	U16WO	Emily R.	210	01:00.0
1 min	U19MO	Egor V.	369	01:00.0
1 min	U19MO	Samuel F.	358	01:00.0
1 min	U19MO	Tom P.	308	01:00.0
1 min	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph B.	285	01:00.0
1 min	U19WO	Ella W.	303	01:00.0
1 min	U19WO	Alice S.	279	01:00.0
1 min	U19WO	Maisie H.	262	01:00.0
1 min	U19WO	Jessica N.	261	01:00.0
1 min	U19WO	Liran M.	245	01:00.0
1 min	U23WO	Abigail B.	285	01:00.0
1 min	23-29MO	Ryan H.	407	01:00.0
1 min	23-29MO	Charalampos G.	378	01:00.0
1 min	23-29MO	Abdul Maliq H.	353	01:00.0
1 min	23-29MO	Harrison S.	269	01:00.0
1 min	23-29WO	Stefanie C.	326	01:00.0
1 min	23-29WO	Emma P.	283	01:00.0
1 min	23-29WO	Taylor C.	272	01:00.0
1 min	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison B.	217	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Blayden M.	404	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Daniel B.	393	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Peter D.	385	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Kade F.	381	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Johnathon B.	374	01:00.0

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1 min	30-39MO	Ron C.	365	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	John C.	361	01:00.0
1 min	30-39MO	Jacob R.	358	01:00.0
1 min	30-39WO	Kate J.	305	01:00.0
1 min	40-44ML	Luke S.	324	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Nathan C.	414	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	David R.	401	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Charles F.	397	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Scott H.	373	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Brett B.	371	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Isaac T.	368	01:00.0
1 min	40-44MO	Tully C.	357	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WL	Kristine T.	290	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WL	Katrina R.	274	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WL	Tanya V.	262	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WO	Nicola J.	315	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WO	Kirstin B.	299	01:00.0
1 min	40-44WO	Leiarna T.	276	01:00.0
1 min	45-49ML	Tyson W.	364	01:00.0
1 min	45-49ML	Sven W.	353	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Joel S.	408	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Grzegorz U.	392	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	David W.	383	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Ben J.	380	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Jan G.	375	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Ian W.	369	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Ryan B.	356	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Daniel F.	340	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Michael M.	336	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MO	Cláudio M B.	307	01:00.0
1 min	45-49MOPR3PD	Adam J.	321	01:00.0
1 min	45-49WL	Lisa B.	273	01:00.0
1 min	45-49WO	Ebony E.	323	01:00.0
1 min	45-49WO	Karen V.	308	01:00.0
1 min	45-49WO	Julia H.	282	01:00.0
1 min	45-49WO	Magalie R.	253	01:00.0
1 min	50-54ML	Steven G.	327	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MLPR3VI	Vaclav T.	299	01:00.0

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1 min	50-54MO	David P.	379	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MO	Dale C.	363	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MO	Simon V.	352	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MO	Troy R.	345	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MO	Steve R.	275	01:00.0
1 min	50-54MOPR3ID	Raymond R.	358	01:00.0
1 min	50-54WL	Emily H.	299	01:00.0
1 min	50-54WO	Donna W.	315	01:00.0
1 min	50-54WO	Tamara R.	280	01:00.0
1 min	50-54WO	Rebecca L.	273	01:00.0
1 min	55-59ML	Germán R.	364	01:00.0
1 min	55-59ML	Mark H.	315	01:00.0
1 min	55-59ML	Guy B.	312	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	David H.	385	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Emmanuel J.	380	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Stephen B.	367	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Grant C.	362	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Dave A.	349	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Nicolas F.	335	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Glenn H.	319	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Ashton R.	318	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Richard M.	313	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MO	Mark M.	305	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MOPR3PD	Leon C.	321	01:00.0
1 min	55-59MOPR3PD	Richard W.	290	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Justine R.	295	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Mary-Ann M.	293	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Jackie H.	291	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Lee H.	271	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Wendy R.	269	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WL	Catherine A.	262	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WO	Bonnie T.	323	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WO	Malin F.	310	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WO	Dianne M.	290	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WO	Fiona H.	283	01:00.0
1 min	55-59WO	Barbara S.	273	01:00.0
1 min	60-64ML	Jeff A.	361	01:00.0
1 min	60-64ML	Giancarlo R.	300	01:00.0

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1 min	60-64MO	Richard T.	367	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Tony H.	365	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Wiecher D.	363	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Greg W.	360	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Peter W.	344	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Jorma N.	334	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Niall O.	333	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Jussi K.	315	01:00.0
1 min	60-64MO	Glenn C.	313	01:00.0
1 min	60-64WL	Christine B.	277	01:00.0
1 min	60-64WL	Vickie S.	268	01:00.0
1 min	60-64WO	Lesley D.	290	01:00.0
1 min	60-64WO	Cathryn D.	261	01:00.0
1 min	65-69ML	Henry B.	321	01:00.0
1 min	65-69ML	Roberto D.	320	01:00.0
1 min	65-69ML	Martin D.	270	01:00.0
1 min	65-69MO	Phil S.	340	01:00.0
1 min	65-69MO	Terence L.	325	01:00.0
1 min	65-69MO	Ian M.	321	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WL	Clare B.	266	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WL	Leonie R.	259	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WL	Cristin S.	241	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WL	Julie C.	239	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WO	Sharon Anne J.	315	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WO	Maria W.	263	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WO	Janet D.	260	01:00.0
1 min	65-69WO	Lisa M.	214	01:00.0
1 min	70-74ML	David S.	322	01:00.0
1 min	70-74MO	Peter K.	322	01:00.0
1 min	70-74MO	George P.	319	01:00.0
1 min	70-74MO	Bob D.	262	01:00.0
1 min	70-74MO	Tim A.	211	01:00.0
1 min	70-74WL	Kathy C.	239	01:00.0
1 min	70-74WO	Katrina H.	234	01:00.0
1 min	70-74WO	Sue M.	210	01:00.0
1 min	75-79MO	Juergen E.	303	01:00.0
1 min	75-79WL	Elizabeth F.	259	01:00.0

1 min	75-79WL	Paula M.	242	01:00.0
1 min	75-79WO	Susan K.	254	01:00.0
1 min	75-79WO	Wendy C.	203	01:00.0
1 min	80-84ML	Gary O.	308	01:00.0
1 min	80-84ML	Peter R.	301	01:00.0
1 min	80-84MO	Paul K.	283	01:00.0
1 min	80-84MO	John D.	272	01:00.0
1 min	80-84MO	John D.	262	01:00.0
1 min	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton N.	218	01:00.0
1 min	80-84WO	Pauline S.	232	01:00.0
1 min	85+MO	Ian W.	259	01:00.0
500m	U14MO	Finn C.	500	01:39.2
500m	U14WO	Abbey B.	500	01:51.5
500m	U16MO	Luca M.	500	01:31.3
500m	U16WO	Audrey S.	500	01:42.1
500m	U19MO	Cassidy E.	500	01:24.1
500m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph B.	500	02:00.5
500m	U19WO	Milandra N.	500	01:41.0
500m	U23WO	Camila G.	500	01:47.1
500m	23-29MO	Ryan H.	500	01:15.6
500m	23-29WO	Emma P.	500	01:53.9
500m	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison B.	500	02:27.9
500m	30-39MO	Blayden M.	500	01:16.3
500m	30-39WO	Kate J.	500	01:45.6
500m	40-44ML	Luke S.	500	01:35.4
500m	40-44MO	Nathan C.	500	01:14.4
500m	40-44WL	Kristine T.	500	01:48.2
500m	40-44WO	Nicola J.	500	01:39.2
500m	45-49ML	Tyson W.	500	01:26.7
500m	45-49MO	Joel S.	500	01:16.5
500m	45-49MOPR3PD	Adam J.	500	01:36.6
500m	45-49WL	Lisa B.	500	01:55.6
500m	45-49WO	Ebony E.	500	01:37.4
500m	50-54ML	Steven G.	500	01:34.4
500m	50-54MLPR3VI	Vaclav T.	500	01:49.2
500m	50-54MO	David P.	500	01:21.8
500m	50-54MOPR3ID	Raymond R.	500	01:34.9

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
500m	50-54WL	Emily H.	500	01:43.9
500m	50-54WO	Donna W.	500	01:41.8
500m	55-59ML	Germán R.	500	01:24.8
500m	55-59MO	David H.	500	01:19.9
500m	55-59MOPR3PD	Leon C.	500	01:45.1
500m	55-59WL	Justine R.	500	01:45.1
500m	55-59WO	Bonnie T.	500	01:38.0
500m	60-64ML	Jeff A.	500	01:26.9
500m	60-64MO	Richard T.	500	01:22.8
500m	60-64WL	Vickie S.	500	01:54.8
500m	60-64WO	Lesley D.	500	01:53.8
500m	65-69ML	Roberto D.	500	01:36.4
500m	65-69MO	Phil S.	500	01:32.0
500m	65-69WL	Clare B.	500	02:00.7
500m	65-69WO	Sharon Anne J.	500	01:44.6
500m	70-74ML	David S.	500	01:37.4
500m	70-74MO	George P.	500	01:37.7
500m	70-74WO	Sue M.	500	02:22.9
500m	75-79MO	Juergen E.	500	01:47.9
500m	75-79WL	Elizabeth F.	500	02:03.7
500m	75-79WO	Susan K.	500	02:00.7
500m	80-84ML	Peter R.	500	01:45.5
500m	80-84MO	Paul K.	500	01:52.4
500m	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton N.	500	02:39.7
500m	85+MO	David R.	500	01:54.6
1000m	U14MO	Finn C.	1000	03:33.5
1000m	U14WO	Abbey B.	1000	03:53.6
1000m	U16MO	William F.	1000	03:12.6
1000m	U16WO	Camilla G.	1000	03:36.2
1000m	U19MO	Cassidy E.	1000	03:05.8
1000m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph B.	1000	04:36.3
1000m	U19WO	Charlotte B.	1000	03:34.4
1000m	U23WO	Abigail B.	1000	03:59.2
1000m	23-29MO	Charalampos G.	1000	03:14.5
1000m	23-29WO	Taylor C.	1000	04:18.2
1000m	23-29WOPR3ID	Madison B.	1000	05:31.5
1000m	30-39MO	Daniel B.	1000	02:53.1

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1000m	30-39WO	Kate J.	1000	03:47.0
1000m	40-44ML	Luke S.	1000	03:13.0
1000m	40-44MO	Nathan C.	1000	02:47.0
1000m	40-44WL	Kristine T.	1000	03:50.8
1000m	40-44WO	Nicola J.	1000	03:31.8
1000m	45-49ML	Sven W.	1000	03:21.3
1000m	45-49MO	Ian W.	1000	02:59.1
1000m	45-49MOPR3PD	Adam J.	1000	03:31.7
1000m	45-49WL	Piia A.	1000	03:54.6
1000m	45-49WO	Ebony E.	1000	03:27.5
1000m	50-54ML	Steven G.	1000	03:26.2
1000m	50-54MLPR3VI	Vaclav T.	1000	03:39.8
1000m	50-54MO	Llewelyn H.	1000	03:00.2
1000m	50-54MOPR3ID	Raymond R.	1000	03:27.1
1000m	50-54WL	Emily H.	1000	03:47.9
1000m	50-54WO	Donna W.	1000	03:54.5
1000m	55-59ML	Germán R.	1000	03:11.6
1000m	55-59MO	Stephen B.	1000	03:04.2
1000m	55-59MOPR3PD	Leon C.	1000	03:51.0
1000m	55-59WL	Justine R.	1000	03:39.4
1000m	55-59WO	Bonnie T.	1000	03:33.6
1000m	60-64ML	Jeff A.	1000	03:22.9
1000m	60-64MO	Richard T.	1000	02:59.4
1000m	60-64WL	Vickie S.	1000	04:09.0
1000m	60-64WO	Lesley D.	1000	03:54.5
1000m	65-69ML	Roberto D.	1000	03:32.0
1000m	65-69MO	Phil S.	1000	03:19.7
1000m	65-69WL	Leonie R.	1000	04:18.1
1000m	65-69WO	Sharon Anne J.	1000	03:54.6
1000m	70-74MO	George P.	1000	03:29.8
1000m	70-74WO	Sue M.	1000	04:56.6
1000m	75-79MO	Juergen E.	1000	03:47.5
1000m	75-79WL	Elizabeth F.	1000	04:21.5
1000m	75-79WO	Susan K.	1000	04:22.5
1000m	80-84ML	Peter R.	1000	03:47.4
1000m	80-84MO	Paul K.	1000	04:05.5
1000m	80-84MOPR3PD	Roxton N.	1000	06:30.2

EVENT	CLASS	NAME	DISTANCE	TIME
1000m	85+MO	David R.	1000	04:24.3
2000m	U14MO	Finn C.	2000	07:44.3
2000m	U14WO	Abbey B.	2000	08:08.3
2000m	U16MO	William F.	2000	06:28.9
2000m	U16WO	Camilla G.	2000	07:43.7
2000m	U19MO	Alexander L.	2000	06:24.7
2000m	U19MOPR3ID	Joseph B.	2000	09:42.3
2000m	U19WO	Olive L.	2000	07:14.4
2000m	U23WO	Nadia S.	2000	07:14.8
2000m	23-29MO	Charalampos G.	2000	06:36.9
2000m	23-29WO	Taylor C.	2000	09:03.0
2000m	30-39MO	Matt D.	2000	06:12.8
2000m	30-39WO	Kate J.	2000	08:00.7
2000m	40-44ML	Luke S.	2000	06:38.5
2000m	40-44MO	Nathan C.	2000	06:06.7
2000m	40-44WL	Kristine T.	2000	08:08.7
2000m	40-44WO	Sarah C.	2000	07:32.4
2000m	45-49ML	Sven W.	2000	06:58.1
2000m	45-49MO	Michael M.	2000	06:21.6
2000m	45-49MOPR3PD	Adam J.	2000	07:32.8
2000m	45-49WL	Lisa B.	2000	08:30.2
2000m	45-49WO	Ebony E.	2000	07:18.1
2000m	50-54ML	Steven G.	2000	07:09.1
2000m	50-54MLPR3VI	Vaclav T.	2000	07:25.7
2000m	50-54MO	Llewelyn H.	2000	06:24.2
2000m	50-54MOPR3ID	Raymond R.	2000	06:53.7
2000m	50-54WL	Emily H.	2000	07:54.3
2000m	50-54WO	Rebecca L.	2000	08:16.6
2000m	55-59ML	Guy B.	2000	07:46.1
2000m	55-59MO	Stephen B.	2000	06:32.6
2000m	55-59MOPR3PD	Leon C.	2000	08:05.1
2000m	55-59WL	Justine R.	2000	07:34.5
2000m	55-59WO	Bonnie T.	2000	07:39.2
2000m	60-64ML	Jeff A.	2000	07:25.5
2000m	60-64MO	Richard T.	2000	06:17.8
2000m	60-64WL	Christine B.	2000	08:38.4
2000m	60-64WO	Lesley D.	2000	07:53.9

2000m	65-69ML	Roberto D.	2000	07:32.0
2000m	65-69MO	Phil S.	2000	07:02.3
2000m	65-69WL	Clare B.	2000	08:52.4
2000m	65-69WO	Sharon Anne J.	2000	08:29.8
2000m	70-74MO	George P.	2000	07:10.8
2000m	70-74WO	Sue M.	2000	10:08.8
2000m	75-79MO	Juergen E.	2000	07:51.9
2000m	75-79WL	Elizabeth F.	2000	09:04.8
2000m	75-79WO	Susan K.	2000	08:49.2
2000m	80-84ML	Peter R.	2000	07:55.4
2000m	80-84MO	Paul K.	2000	08:21.3
2000m	85+MO	David R.	2000	09:23.5
Relay	U14M	CGS JB2	2000	07:36.8
Relay	U14W	Loreto College 1	2000	07:52.9
Relay	U16M	Trinity College WA	2000	06:22.7
Relay	U16MX	CGS Mix U16	2000	06:48.4
Relay	U16W	Loreto College 7	2000	07:17.6
Relay	U19M	CGS MU19 1	2000	06:11.6
Relay	U19MX	CGS U19 Mix 1	2000	06:22.4
Relay	U19W	CGS FU19 1	2000	07:16.4
Relay	23-29MX	AUS/CGS 1	2000	06:06.4
Relay	40+M	AIRC HERCULOIDES 2025	2000	06:42.2
Relay	40+MX	Sunshine Coast Indoor Rowing Club	2000	07:06.8
Relay	40+W	Wenty Women	2000	07:46.3



ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
31 DECEMBER 2025

ROWING AUSTRALIA LTD.  
ABN 49 126 080 519

The Directors present their report, together with the financial statements of Rowing Australia Limited for the year ended 31 December 2025.

**1. INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS**

The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Stephen Donnelley	Richard Finlayson
Benjamin Dodwell OLY	Alison Creagh AM CSC (Ret'd)
Malcolm Batten OAM	Georgia Beattie
Luke Letcher OLY	Rachael Kininmonth OLY
Sally Leake	

**DIRECTORS MEETINGS**

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated. 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	DIRECTORS' MEETINGS		AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Stephen Donnelley	6	6	-	-
Benjamin Dodwell OLY	6	6	6	6
Malcolm Batten OAM	6	6	6	4
Luke Letcher OLY	6	6	-	-
Sally Leake	6	6	-	-
Richard Finlayson	6	5	-	-
Alison Creagh AM CSC (Ret'd)	6	6	6	6
Georgia Beattie	6	4	-	-
Rachael Kininmonth OLY	6	6	-	-

**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.

**2. OPERATING RESULTS AND REVIEW OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR**

**OPERATING RESULTS**

The surplus of the Company after providing for income tax amounted to \$191,567 (2024: \$481,589).

**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..

**3. 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.

**EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE**

There are no noted 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.

**GOING CONCERN OF THE COMPANY**

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. As at the date of approval of the financial statements, the directors are of the opinion that the Company has sufficient resource to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

**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 2025 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:

*Stephen Donnelley*

Stephen Donnelley - Director

*Benjamin Dodwell OLY*

Benjamin Dodwell OLY - Director

23 April 2026

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 2025, 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

  
**Nathan Furness**  
Partner  
Chartered Accountants  
23 April 2026

## 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 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
  - (a) comply with Accounting Standards as stated in Note 2; and
  - (b) give a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2025 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 4 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

Director .....  
  
Stephen Donnelly

Director .....  
  
Benjamin Dodwell OLY

Dated 23 April 2026



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## Statement of comprehensive income

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	NOTE	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue	6	19,751,924	18,901,295
Other income	6a	922,303	73,962
<b>Total revenue</b>		<b>20,674,227</b>	<b>18,975,257</b>
Administrative expenses		(2,001,358)	(1,709,654)
Marketing expenses		(392,446)	(503,615)
Events expenses		(1,716,657)	(1,551,240)
High performance expenses		(15,760,443)	(14,296,347)
Development expenses		(611,756)	(432,812)
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>(20,482,660)</b>	<b>(18,493,668)</b>
<b>Surplusbefore income tax</b>		<b>191,567</b>	<b>481,589</b>
Income tax expense	4(b)	-	-
<b>Net surplus/(deficit) for the year</b>		<b>191,567</b>	<b>481,589</b>
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
<b>Total comprehensive surplus/(loss) for the year</b>		<b>191,567</b>	<b>481,589</b>

## Statement of financial position

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	NOTE	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	8	9,245,377	7,452,854
Trade and other receivables	9	519,892	233,249
Other financial assets	10	138,224	1,170,447
Other assets	11	1,867,464	1,084,526
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>12,770,957</b>	<b>9,941,076</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	12	2,430,131	1,783,894
Right-of-use-asset	14	189,236	119,687
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>2,619,367</b>	<b>1,903,581</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>15,390,324</b>	<b>11,844,657</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	13	1,386,951	1,127,357
Lease liabilities	14	60,021	57,529
Employee benefits	15	520,861	601,651
Other financial liabilities	16	8,687,566	5,567,383
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>10,655,399</b>	<b>7,353,920</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Lease liabilities	14	138,073	56,798
Employee benefits	15	70,132	98,786
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>208,205</b>	<b>155,584</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>10,863,604</b>	<b>7,509,504</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>4,526,720</b>	<b>4,335,153</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Olympic boat fund reserve	17(b)	438,983	438,983
Bromley investment reserve	17(a)	584,784	584,784
Retained earnings		3,502,953	3,311,386
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>4,526,720</b>	<b>4,335,153</b>

The above statement of comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

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 2025

	RETAINED EARNINGS	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE	TOTAL
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2025</b>	3,311,386	584,784	438,983	4,335,153
Net surplus for the year	191,567	-	-	191,567
<b>Balance at 31 December 2025</b>	<b>3,502,953</b>	<b>584,784</b>	<b>438,983</b>	<b>4,526,720</b>

	RETAINED EARNINGS	BROMLEY INVESTMENT RESERVE	OLYMPIC BOAT FUNDS RESERVE	TOTAL
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2024</b>	2,829,797	584,784	438,983	3,853,564
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	481,589	-	-	481,589
<b>Balance at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>3,311,386</b>	<b>584,784</b>	<b>438,983</b>	<b>4,335,153</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 2025

	NOTE	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>			
Receipts from revenue		24,271,663	17,531,222
Payments to suppliers and employees		(21,937,236)	(19,528,440)
Receipts from short-term financial assets		177,254	279,134
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	24	<b>2,511,681</b>	(1,718,084)
<b>Cash flows from investing activities</b>			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(1,352,435)	(227,737)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		876,514	-
Purchase of investments		(191,323)	(145,380)
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<b>(667,244)</b>	(373,117)
<b>Cash flows from financing activities</b>			
Payments for lease obligation		(51,914)	(79,256)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		(51,914)	(79,256)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		1,792,523	(2,170,457)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		7,452,854	9,623,311
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	8	<b>9,245,377</b>	<b>7,452,854</b>

The above statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

# NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

### NOTE 1. GENERAL INFORMATION

The financial report covers Rowing Australia Limited (the "Company") 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 2025 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 23 April 2026.

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 2. 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 MSB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements, MSB 107 Statement of Cash Flows, MSB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors and MSB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures. The Company does not comply with the requirements of MSB 10 'Consolidated Financial Statements'.

The special purpose financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis in accordance with the historical cost convention, except for certain financial instruments that are measured at fair values, as explained in the accounting policies below. Historical cost is generally based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

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 3. STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE

This special purpose financial report has been prepared for distribution to the Members of Rowing Australia Limited to meet Director's financial reporting requirements under the Rowing Australia Limited Constitution 29 June 2007, as amended from time to time.

### NOTE 4. 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 contract 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.

##### Income – interest

Interest income 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 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) 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.

### 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
Website Development	5 Years

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

## E) 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 (FVTPL) 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 classified its financial assets into the following categories:

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVTPL):

- 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 measured at fair value through profit or loss

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or fair value through other comprehensive (FVOCI) income are measured at FVTPL.

Net gains or losses, including any interest or dividend income are recognised in profit or loss.

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 and lease liabilities.

## F) 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 for 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 assessed in subsequent periods for all assets that have previously suffered an impairment loss. Any reversal is recognised in profit or loss, but only to the extent that the carrying amount does not exceed what it would have been (net of depreciation or amortisation) had no impairment loss been recognised.

## G) CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, demand deposits, and short-term investments with a maturity of less than three months, which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

## (H) 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.

## (I) 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.

## (J) ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

Rowing Australia Limited is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission - Sport Australia for the majority of its revenue. 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.

## (K) ADOPTION OF NEW AND REVISED ACCOUNTING STANDARDS

The Company has adopted all standards which became effective for the current annual reporting year, the adoption of these standards has not caused any material adjustments to the reported financial position, performance or cash flow of the Company.

## (L) NEW ACCOUNTING STANDARDS AND INTERPRETATIONS ISSUED BUT NOT YET EFFECTIVE

In the current year, the management has adopted new and revised Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current annual reporting period. The adoption of these Standards and Interpretations has not had a material impact on the Company's accounting policies or financial statements.

A number of new Standards, amendments to Standards, and Interpretations have been issued but are not yet effective for the current reporting period. Management does not expect that the application of these pronouncements will have a material impact on the Company's financial statements.

## NOTE 5. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

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 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 4(a), 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 6. REVENUE**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Accreditation fees	30,799	28,447
Affiliation fees	185,119	141,374
Conference income	-	1,473
Entry Fee	278,268	263,047
Grants - other	110,003	365,250
Grants - Aust. Sports Commission-High Performance	12,971,516	11,450,076
Interest income	177,254	279,134
Merchandise sales	143,855	61,868
Sponsorship	4,637,089	5,335,918
Distributions, insurance and other income	415,345	161,311
Team income	472,338	485,685
Ticket sales	330,338	327,712
	<b>19,751,924</b>	<b>18,901,295</b>
<b>(a) Revenue Disaggregation disclosures</b>		
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	17,718,608	17,166,576
Revenue from transfer of services at a point in time	2,033,316	1,734,719
	<b>19,751,924</b>	<b>18,901,295</b>
<b>(a) Other income</b>		
Gain from disposal of Assets	824,771	-
Distributions Received	(346)	39,905
Net gain/ (loss) on investments	97,878	34,057
Total other income	<b>922,303</b>	<b>73,962</b>

**NOTE 7. RESULT FOR THE YEAR**

The result for the year includes the following specific expenses:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Depreciation and amortization expense	546,662	619,837
Employee benefits expense	5,961,609	5,233,084
Impairment - other financial assets	223,545	71,380

**NOTE 8. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash at bank and in hand	2,993,898	2,787,009
Short-term deposits	6,251,479	4,665,845
	<b>9,245,377</b>	<b>7,452,854</b>

**NOTE 9. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Trade receivables	519,892	233,249
<b>Total current trade and other receivables</b>	<b>519,892</b>	<b>233,249</b>

The carrying value of trade receivables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is the fair value of each class of receivable in the financial statements.

**NOTE 10. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSETS**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Row nation investment</b>	-	<b>129,755</b>
Bromley trust investment	1,138,224	1,040,692
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,138,224</b>	<b>1,170,447</b>

**Reconciliation table**

	Row Nation \$	Bromley Trust Investment \$
Opening balance	129,755	1,040,692
Purchase of investments	93,791	97,532
Impairment	(223,546)	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,138,224</b>

**NOTE 11. OTHER ASSETS**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Advance payments	4,757	536,674
Prepayments	1,862,707	547,852
	<b>1,867,464</b>	<b>1,084,526</b>

**NOTE 12. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>		
Office equipment at cost	529,897	489,380
Accumulated depreciation	(459,980)	(423,548)
<b>Total office equipment</b>	<b>69,917</b>	<b>65,832</b>
Leasehold Improvements at cost	1,303,729	1,268,171
Accumulated depreciation	(491,545)	(426,591)
<b>Total leasehold improvements</b>	<b>812,184</b>	<b>841,580</b>
Training equipment at cost	823,051	802,697
Accumulated depreciation	(665,616)	(604,628)
<b>Total training equipment</b>	<b>157,435</b>	<b>198,069</b>
Olympic boats at cost	2,419,938	2,674,909
Accumulated depreciation	(1,053,692)	(2,028,321)
<b>Total Olympic boats</b>	<b>1,366,246</b>	<b>646,588</b>
Website development at cost	37,381	37,381
Accumulated depreciation	(13,032)	(5,556)
<b>Total website development</b>	<b>24,349</b>	<b>31,825</b>
<b>Total property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>2,430,131</b>	<b>1,783,894</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 ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2025**

	OFFICE EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	65,832	841,580	198,069	646,588	31,825	<b>1,783,894</b>
Additions	40,517	108,038	25,323	1,178,557	-	<b>1,352,435</b>
Disposals	-	(71,864)	-	(168,880)	-	<b>(240,744)</b>
Depreciation expense	(36,432)	(65,570)	(65,957)	(290,019)	(7,476)	<b>(465,454)</b>
<b>Balance at end of year</b>	<b>69,917</b>	<b>812,184</b>	<b>157,435</b>	<b>1,366,246</b>	<b>24,349</b>	<b>2,430,131</b>

**YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2024**

	OFFICE EQUIPMENT \$	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS \$	TRAINING EQUIPMENT \$	OLYMPIC BOATS \$	WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at beginning of year:	47,488	905,347	128,585	1,031,953	-	<b>2,113,373</b>
Additions	50,492	-	139,867	-	37,381	<b>227,740</b>
Depreciation expense	(32,148)	(63,767)	(70,383)	(385,365)	(5,556)	<b>(557,219)</b>
<b>Balance at end of year</b>	<b>65,832</b>	<b>841,580</b>	<b>198,069</b>	<b>646,588</b>	<b>31,825</b>	<b>1,783,894</b>

**NOTE 13. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Current</b>		
Trade payables	567,284	830,896
GST payable	55,075	2,062
Employee benefits	56,869	119,811
Accrued expenses	707,723	174,588
	<b>1,386,951</b>	<b>1,127,357</b>

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 14. LEASES**

**Company as a lessee**

The Company has leases over motor vehicles and a property.

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Right-of-use assets - Building</b>		
At cost	214,478	63,723
Accumulated depreciation	(78,800)	(53,247)
<b>Total</b>	<b>135,678</b>	<b>10,476</b>

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Right-of-use assets - Motor Vehicles</b>		
At cost	244,435	244,435
Accumulated depreciation	(190,878)	(135,224)
	53,557	109,211
<b>Total</b>	<b>189,235</b>	<b>119,687</b>

	Property \$	Motor vehicles \$	Total \$
<b>Reconciliation table</b>			
<b>Year ended 31 December 2025</b>			
Balance at beginning of year	10,476	109,211	119,687
Addition of right-of-use	150,775	-	150,775
Depreciation	(24,683)	(46,524)	(81,207)
<b>Balance at end of year</b>	<b>126,548</b>	<b>62,687</b>	<b>189,235</b>

**NOTE 14. LEASES CONT'D...**

**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	LEASE LIABILITIES INCLUDED IN THIS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>2025</b>					
Lease liabilities - right-of-use	71,719	154,472	-	226,191	198,094
<b>2024</b>					
Lease liabilities - right-of-use	55,752	95,704	-	151,456	114,327

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current lease liability	60,021	57,529
Non-current lease liability	138,073	56,798

**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 15. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Annual leave	378,473	433,570
Long service leave	142,388	168,081
	<b>520,861</b>	<b>601,651</b>

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>		
Long service leave	70,132	98,786
	<b>70,132</b>	<b>98,786</b>

**NOTE 16. CONTRACT LIABILITIES**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Deferred income - Australian Sports Commission	6,528,414	5,342,136
Other deferred income	2,159,152	225,247
	<b>8,687,566</b>	<b>5,567,383</b>

**NOTE 17. 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 18. CONTRACTED COMMITMENTS**

Rowing Australia has entered an agreement with an international boat builder Filippi Lido SRL for the lease of boats and sponsorship. This agreement runs from 1 November 2024 until 31 December 2028, for the lease of fleet required for the European training centre, and part of the domestic fleet. Rowing Australia is required to pay an annual fixed lease payment but is not liable for any maintenance and/or servicing costs.

There are no other contracted commitments to be disclosed as at 31 December 2025 (2024: NIL).

**NOTE 19. FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT**

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Financial assets</b>		
Held at amortised cost		
Cash and cash equivalents	9,245,377	7,452,854
Trade and other receivables	519,892	233,249
Fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL)		
Other financial assets	1,138,224	1,170,447
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>10,903,493</b>	<b>8,856,550</b>
<b>Financial liabilities</b>		
Held at amortised cost		
Trade and other payables	1,386,951	1,127,357
Contract liabilities	8,687,566	5,567,383
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>10,074,517</b>	<b>6,694,740</b>

**NOTE 20. DIVIDENDS**

No Franked dividends were declared or paid during the year.

**NOTE 21. TRANSACTIONS WITH RELATED PARTIES****(a) Key Management Personnel Remuneration**

The remuneration paid to key management personnel of Rowing Australia Limited during the year was \$875,314 (2024: \$923,187)

**(b) Transaction with Related Entities**

During the year Rowing Australia Limited has invested \$93,790 (2024:72,012) to fund to Row Nation Pty Ltd. The full value of the investment was impaired in 2025, due to the assumption of management and other activities related to the ongoing functions of the Row Nation Indoor rowing app being undertaken by Rowing Australia for the foreseeable future.

**NOTE 22. AUDITORS' REMUNERATION**

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
<b>Remuneration of the auditor Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu, for:</b>		
Audit fees	48,000	45,000
Other services	7,000	6,500
	<b>55,000</b>	<b>51,500</b>

Audit fees provided by Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu are provided on a pro-bono basis

**NOTE 23. CONTINGENCIES**

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2025 (31 December 2024: None).

**NOTE 24. CASH FLOW INFORMATION****(a) Reconciliation of result for the year to cashflows from operating activities**

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:		
<b>Surplus for the year</b>	191,567	481,590
<b>Non-cash flows in profit:</b>		
Depreciation and amortisation	546,662	619,837
Lease interest	9,577	(1,787)
Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	(824,771)	(34,095)
Impairment of investment	223,546	71,380
<b>Changes in assets and liabilities:</b>		
(increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(286,643)	(134,951)
(increase)/decrease in other assets	(782,938)	(348,081)
increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	234,942	94,217
(increase)/decrease in other financial liabilities	3,309,184	(2,570,178)
increase/(decrease) in employee benefits	(109,444)	69,889
<b>Cashflows from operations</b>	<b>2,511,681</b>	<b>(1,762,239)</b>

**NOTE 25. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS**

As at the date of the director's report, no subsequent events have occurred that would require adjustment or disclosure in these financial statements.

**NOTE 26. STATUTORY INFORMATION**

Registered Name:	Rowing Australia Limited
ACN:	126 080 519
ABN:	49 126 080 519
Registered Office:	21 Alexandrina Drive, Yarralumla, ACT 2600



## Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Rowing Australia Limited

### *Opinion*

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report (the "financial report") of Rowing Australia Limited (the "Company") which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, 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 material accounting policy information and other explanatory information, 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 2025 and of their financial performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2 to the financial report 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 Reports* 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 APES 110 Code of *Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* issued by the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board (the Code) that are relevant to audits of the financial reports 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 2 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 Directors' report for the year ended 31 December 2025 but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and 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 are responsible:

- For the preparation of the financial report in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Company in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 2 to the financial report; and
- For such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Company, and are 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 going concerns, 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 are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with 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 the financial reports.

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 going concerns.
- 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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**Nathan Furness**  
Partner  
Chartered Accountants  
Brisbane  
23 April 2026