



Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships
& Interstate Regatta Featuring The King's Cup &
Australian Olympic Selection Events

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Rowing Australia

Rowing Australia (RA) is the governing body of one of Australia's most successful sports, having won six medals at Atlanta, and having excellent prospects for the Olympic Games in Sydney. Increasing numbers of rowers nationwide, are participating in one of Australia's fastest growing sports equal in participation for both males and females.

Rowing is gaining in popularity within Australia, with an increase in spectators at recent events. Coverage of a special TV documentary of the 1998 World Rowing Championships held in Cologne, Germany (an event at which the Australian team performed very well – winning two gold, one silver and two bronze medals) attracted approximately 250,000 viewers nationwide.

With links to approximately 140 rowing clubs and 140 rowing schools nationwide, and plans for the integration of the sport fully through Australia's private and public school systems, Rowing Australia is well on the way to 'taking the sport to the people'.

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New South Wales Rowing Association

The New South Wales Rowing Association, formed in 1878, governs the sport of rowing in NSW. It decides on the rules for racing in NSW, determines boat classes for racing events, sets an annual calendar of regattas and promotes rowing in this state.

Through the club and school system the sport caters for male and female rowers from elite to novice level including disabled athletes. The New South Wales Rowing Association has approximately 3000 members.

The NSWRA is looking forward to teaming with the Sydney Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (SOCOG) and Rowing Australia to conduct the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships in March as a prelude to the Olympic regatta in September 2000.

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President's Welcome (RA)



On behalf of the Board and Council of Rowing Australia, I wish to welcome you to Penrith and this wonderful Olympic rowing course for the conduct of the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships and Interstate Regatta. This year the Championships are formally integrated with the first national selection trial which means that

our very best rowers will be participating with club and school rowers on the same waterway during the week. We wish them all well in these personal endeavours.

The Organising Committee, led by Michael Rowan, have spent many hours preparing the course and the off water regatta facilities for you to enjoy. On behalf of the Board I wish to thank them for the work they have performed in ensuring such a high standard of event management. The Committee is assisted for the first time by a professional event General Manager (Lucy Stevens). We congratulate the organising committee on this initiative and assure people that this is a sign of the times. No longer can it event be conducted wholly on a volunteer basis.

To our event sponsor and Rowing Australia's principal sponsor, Zurich Australia, we thank you for your continued support of rowing. To Malcolm Jones (Managing Director) I thank you personally for your support of this partnership. You help us promote rowing on an annual basis, first domestically and now throughout the world. We are very proud to know that something we started here in Australia has been valuable for you, and our, governing bodies. In addition we acknowledge the value you offer Rowing Australia in terms of access to the many business and personal financial solutions that your company offer daily. All of these things make this relationship more than just a business transaction.

Finally I invite every rower, sponsor and supporter to enjoy themselves during this Regatta. The Championships are a time for us to come together as a family and reflect upon the value of this sport, a sport which later in the year will be featured in the Olympic Games as one of Australia's successful events. To our international aspirants and nominated sports volunteers for this event, I wish you well.

Dr Stephen Hinchy OAM
President

Message from the Premier of New South Wales, Hon. Bob Carr MP



In this Olympic year, it is fitting that the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships is held at the Sydney International Regatta Centre, Penrith.

Considered to be one of the best rowing courses in the world, the Sydney International Regatta Centre is the rowing venue for the Sydney 2000 Olympic

Games. This world class facility will provide a lasting legacy of the Games to the sport of rowing and help to ensure rowing has a strong future in Australia.

The Zurich 2000 Australian Championships promise to set the scene for the highest level of performance, as this country's best rowers gather in Sydney to compete and vie for a place in the Australian rowing team for the Sydney Games. Staging Australia's peak rowing

competition at the Olympic venue will provide rowers with valuable experience and help consolidate this country's eminent position in International rowing.

I wish all competitors and organisers a successful Championships and look forward to continued excellence in rowing in the lead up to the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games and beyond.



Bob Carr
Premier



Photo courtesy of Hebfoto.

Message from Australian Olympic Committee President, John D Coates AO



The Australian Olympic Committee is pleased to see the Australian Rowing Championships held on the Olympic Rowing Course in the year of the Sydney Olympic Games. The Sydney International Regatta Centre, Penrith Lake, is already acclaimed as one of the best rowing courses in the world

and we congratulate all involved in its development and construction.

Of course, the 1996 Australian Rowing Championships were held on the course, but this year we see the completed International Regatta Centre - a great legacy to Rowing from the Sydney Olympics.

Australia has been competing in Olympic Rowing since the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm with our earliest successes recorded in 1928 and 1932 when Bobby Pearce won consecutive Gold medals in the single sculls.

Then came Merv Wood's superb gold medal in 1948, his silver medal in Helsinki in 1952, and other medals to Australia, including the magnificent silver medals in the men's eights at Mexico in 1968 and the men's quad scull at Los Angeles in 1984.

In more recent times, Australia achieved two gold medals at Lake Banyoles in Barcelona in 1992. The men's coxless four - the Oarsome Foursome - performed superbly to provide double gold for Australia following victory in the men's double sculls by Peter Antonie and Stephen Hawkins.

In Atlanta in 1996 Australia had its best ever Olympic Regatta result - with two gold medals, one silver medal and three bronze medals. Michael McKay, Nick Green, James Tomkins and Drew Ginn won gold medals in the coxless four and Megan Still and Kate Slatter in the women's pair. The men's pair won the silver medal, with bronze medals to the men's quad scull, men's lightweight double scull and the women's lightweight double scull.

As the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games draw closer we are again looking forward to a great Olympic regatta. Already 11 boats out of a total 14 events have qualified. Our recent successes in national and international competition have us well placed for a great Olympic regatta on the Penrith Lakes course.

The Australian Olympic Committee has been pleased to support our Australian rowers and provide assistance by way of grants for international competition, direct assistance to athletes and coaches through our 2000 Medal Incentive Scheme and the provision of boats and other support from our Special Initiatives Fund.

A welcome addition to this Regatta is the first of the Olympic Selection Trials.

On behalf of the Australian Olympic Committee I extend our best wishes to each competitor with the hope that you will all finish proud of your achievements and richer for the friendships developed within the spirit of competition.

John D Coates AO
President

Message from New South Wales Rowing President, Jon Lanning



It is my pleasure to welcome all competitors, their coaches, officials and friends of rowing to the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships at the Sydney International Regatta Centre.

Since the last national regatta was held here in 1996, there has been a transformation of the course infrastructure from temporary to permanent facilities. The spectator pavilion amply illustrates this as does the boat shed complex. Together they greatly benefit the spectators' and competitors enjoyment of the event.

The national regatta provides the perfect opportunity for the course to demonstrate its qualities of competition fairness and spectator friendliness, whilst its status as the showpiece of Australian rowing is underlined by record entries from all states as well as overseas. Again, there is a strong interest and awareness of the adaptive events for athletes with disabilities.

Without the unselfish dedication and hard work of the Organising Committee under the chairmanship of NSWRA Board Member Michael Rowan, together with energetic volunteer support provided by the rowing community in New South Wales and from interstate, the regatta would not be a reality. I thank you all for your commitment to ensuring the success of the event.

I am sure that the regatta will prove to be memorable in every respect. Some athletes may leave with the knowledge that they have gained Olympic selection while others will return home as national champions. There will be excitement, disappointment and emotion that I hope will give way to a sense of satisfaction and affection when the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships are remembered.

Jon Lanning
President NSWRA Inc



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Sponsor's Message



On behalf Zurich Financial Services, I'd like to welcome you to the Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships.

As the principal sponsor of Rowing Australia, Zurich is very excited to be part of the growth in popularity and profile of rowing in this country. Australia has a formidable reputation in the international rowing community and much of this success can be attributed to the high quality and efficient organisation of our national and local rowing competitions.

Of course, this success would not be possible without the dedication, commitment and passion of the rowers themselves, either as individuals or as part of a team. We will undoubtedly see a lot of outstanding performances

during the seven days of racing, particularly with many races being used as qualifying events for the Sydney Olympic Games in September.

Finally, we would like to thank the spectators. Your enthusiasm does much more than inspire the athletes ... it contributes to this event's growing reputation as a major fixture on the Australian sporting calendar. Have a fantastic time, and thank you for your continued support.

Malcolm Jones CEO,
Zurich Financial Services Australia



Australian Women's U23
Lightweight Double Scull.
Gold Medalist, 1999 Nations
Cup. Amber Halliday and
Hannah Every.
(Coach: John Bennett)
PHOTOS: Anne Koch



Messages from Organising Committee Chairman



As the finishing touches are being applied to the Sydney International Regatta Centre for the 2000 Olympic Games, it is difficult to imagine welcoming competitors and spectators under more appealing circumstances.

The Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships and

Interstate Regatta is a special event in a number of ways and promises six days of keen racing, opportunities to renew friendships, to meet new people and to see the best rowers our noble sport has to offer. The decision by the National Selectors to use this regatta as a selection event for our Olympic team adds a dimension to the competition at this regatta that we have not enjoyed for a number of years. For those who make the Australian team, races this week may be the hardest they will have. Let us hope so.

It is a pleasure to see so many of our Olympic team from Ballarat in 1956 here at this regatta sharing the experience of preparing yet again to hold the games in Australia. They are remarkable men, every one of them; they have outstanding records as oarsmen, have given back years of free time to rowing and are the finest examples of Australian sportsmen. We have asked them to consider a row past on Sunday as an opportunity for you to show your appreciation.

It has been a delight for the Committee to work with our colleagues at SOCOG and at The OCA to produce this event for you. Our objective has been to be able to present the course to the rowers, and the facilities to spectators, in much the same way they will be presented to the world in September this year. Many of the volunteers who are working so hard to make it all happen this week will also be working here in September. Special thanks to Richard Curtin for his work as competition manager for preparing the racing program and organising the field of play. Similarly, David Sollom for his work in bringing the volunteer labour force together in an efficient and organised way.

I must record my admiration for others on the committee. Keith Jameson has kept us to the discipline of a budget, Jon Lanning has ably coped with all the difficulty that is inevitable in the delicate protocol portfolio, Glenn Ryder has once again illustrated his considerable energy and skills as venue manager and Darren Peters has made a major contribution to our knowledge of the rules and procedures that govern this event.

I am indebted to my fellow Directors of NSW Rowing for their wisdom in taking the decision to meet the financial and business risk of employing a full time manager and staff to run the organising office and develop the event plan. This courageous decision recognises the development of the National Regatta and it says much about the potential for it to be one of Australia's premier sporting events. Lucy Stevens has introduced us to the benefits of professional management and gently guided us to accept the issues of quality control, to push for excellence and to think of our consumers as both competitors and spectators. We are all grateful for her appointment and will remain ardent admirers of her excellent performance in the difficult position as the first General Manager of this event.

The full time staff have contributed above the normal expectations of their roles. Annabelle Larkin displays her focus and talent as well as her love for the sport in the unsolicited article elsewhere in this program on the rowing at Ballarat in 1956 while Angus McPherson has caught every ball the committee has dropped.

Zurich are an astute partner, they are an understanding and a supporting sponsor and they deserve our support as much for their contribution to our sport as to their superior performance as fund managers. On behalf of everyone in Australian rowing I record our deepest thanks and gratitude.

Our principal support sponsor, Ramsay Group, is no stranger to rowing and we are indebted to them for their assistance in bringing this event to you.

Our race sponsors and other support sponsors have also been generous and provided resources to the committee to make this a quality and enjoyable event. They are acknowledged in this program and deserve your reciprocal support.

Finally like any author, despite the support and proofs, some errors and omissions might remain. I take responsibility for these and trust that all enjoy the experience of the Zurich 2000 Regatta.

Yours in Rowing.

Michael Rowan
Chairman



NEW SOUTH WALES
INSTITUTE OF SPORT

44 NSW Institute of Sport rowers will compete in the 2000 Australian Rowing Championships...

On behalf of all of these athletes, the NSW Institute of Sport (NSWIS) would like to acknowledge the support of the NSW Rowing Association who have joined us in the search for, and development of, elite rowing talent in NSW.

The NSWIS Rowing Program, managed in conjunction with the NSW Rowing Association, was established in 1996. In four years, the Program has evolved into arguably the nation's leading high performance rowing program.

NSWIS ROWING PROGRAM FAST FACTS

- 35 NSWIS rowers were selected on the Senior A, Senior B and Junior Teams for the 1999 World Championships, Nations Cup and Junior World Championships
- From 1996-1999, the NSW Institute of Sport was the only sports institute to medal at every major international rowing event
- The NSWIS Rowing Program has produced 13 World Champions

The NSWIS Rowing Program is one of the highest funded sports in the Institute. NSWIS rowers have access to a broad range of services including: Internationally-renowned Coaches, International Competition, Cutting Edge Sports Science Support, Equipment, Personal and Professional Development Training, World Class Facilities, Domestic and International Travel.



NEW SOUTH WALES
INSTITUTE OF SPORT



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The NSW Institute of Sport is a designated Olympic and Paralympic Training Centre and represents the most sophisticated and effective approach ever to elite sports development in NSW.

The NSW Institute of Sport joins with NSWRA in wishing all athletes competing in the 2000 Australian Rowing Championships GOOD LUCK.

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Financial Manager	Keith Jameson
Protocol Manager	Jon Lanning
Venue Manager	Glenn Ryder
Human Resources Manager	David Sollom
Rowing Australia	Darren Peters



Back row from left: David Sollom, Jon Lanning, Angus McPherson, Darren Peters. Front row from left: Richard Curtin, Lucy Stevens, Michael Rowan, Keith Jameson, Annabelle Larkin. (Absent from photo Glenn Ryder, Avia Swan-Brown)

Organising Office

General Manager	Lucy Stevens
Event Coordinator	Annabelle Larkin
Facilities Coordinator	Angus McPherson
Administration Assistant	Avia Swan-Brown

Strokes of time

by Annabelle Larkin

Selection of crews leading up to the Olympic Games in Sydney this year is a very different process from the one that applied to crews competing for Australia in 1956. This article describes the events surrounding selection and performance of the Australian VIII on Lake Wendouree in Ballarat.

Throughout the week of the 1956 Interstate Regatta at Lake Wendouree in Victoria, the tension culminated as crews raced through a series of heats and repechages on what was to become the Olympic Games course. Much interest was shown as the winners of each Olympic class event would represent Australia at the XVI Olympiad. The selection process for national crews was different from what it is today with the emphasis on the outcome of the Interstate races.

The weather building up to the regatta had been cold, wet and windy causing the crowd to speculate over which state would win the prestigious King's Cup event. Although there were concerns that Queensland could overcome their opposition in the rougher weather, all eyes were on New South Wales, the winning crew that represented Australia at the Helsinki Games in 1952. Their stroke/coach Peter Evatt believed they were the fastest crew the state had produced in years, making them strong candidates for the 1956 title and Olympic representation.

Once the heats began, the Victorians recorded the fastest time, easily defeating Queensland. Western Australia narrowly defeated Tasmania in their heat with New South Wales (NSW) winning in effortless fashion over South Australia. The Victorians' presence was noted early. With such strength displayed in the early stages of the regatta NSW adjusted their race plan.

At approximately 4.00pm on Saturday 5th May 1956 the final for the prestigious King's Cup event began. Claimed to be the most polished combination in the event, New South Wales were up against Western Australia, Victoria and Queensland.

The Victorians took the lead from the early stages of the race with the other states in striking distance. Evatt's race plan had been to let the Victorians get an early lead then come from behind and demoralise them over the last few hundred metres. The Victorians knew this but refused to cooperate. With the lead being handed to them, the Victorians performed as though they had not been told of the New South Wales race plan.

Continuing into the second half of the race, the pressure built up for New South Wales to take the lead. Evatt worked his crew through the pain barrier and placed the boat within seconds of winning the race. Continuing to fight Victoria for the winning title, New South Wales



then lost on the line when their stroke collapsed. With only 200 metres to go, Evatt stopped racing, calling for his six seat David Anderson to stroke the crew over the line.

The result for New South Wales was devastating. Victoria had won by three quarters of a length with Queensland a further three lengths behind. Victoria won the title that automatically gave them the right to represent Australia in the eight at the 1956 Olympic Games.

Rowing critics claim that New South Wales jeopardised its chances of winning the 1956 King's Cup when it failed to appoint an out of boat coach. Anderson, who ended up stroking the crew over the line, was the man Evatt replaced as the New South Wales stroke. Anderson had stroked their state King's Cup crew the year before and had rowed in the Australian eight, which finished third in Helsinki.

To the surprise of many, the crew to represent Australia in the eight's event at the Olympics was still under consideration. At the conclusion of the regatta Bob Aitken, the coach of the Victorian crew invited selected representatives from interstate to trial for a seat in the boat. Fred Kirkham (then Benfield) (Mosman) and Ralfe Currall (Leichhardt) were selected from NSW to take part.

Many felt this a magnificent gesture by the Victorians that showed true Olympic spirit. They had won the right to represent Australia as a crew yet were prepared to put personal ambitions aside to ensure the best possible eight represented Australia. Aitken's goal was to trial other

The 1956 Olympic Eight.
Photo from left:
M Aikman (bow)
D Boykett (2)
F Benfield (3)
J Howden (4)
N Hewitt (cox)
G Manton (5)
N Howell (6)
A Monager (7)
B Doyle (stroke)



athletes in the boat to ensure the Australian crew would be the best boat available. Many viewed this gesture as keeping with the highest traditions of Australian sportsmanship.

With generous assistance from Sir Irvan Holyman of Australian National Airways, Kirkham and Currall were flown each week to Melbourne to trial with the Victorians. Holyman's gesture paid off when Fred Kirkham from New South Wales was selected to row in the number three seat in the eight that represented Australia at the 1956 Olympic Games.

Kirkham, the New South Wales rookie described as the baby giant of the crew (6ft 5in, 14St 5lb), was the tallest man in the Olympic rowing team. Transferred from Mosman to Mercantile, he began training with his fellow crewmembers. At the time of selection, Kirkham had only been involved with the sport for three years and at 18 years of age was one of the youngest rowers ever to represent Australia at the Olympic Games. Merv Wood was also 18 when he was selected to row at the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games.

The newly formed Australian eight was decided at the end of June. The crew continued to train hard for what was hoped to be a successful Olympics. Frank Findlay from the Ballarat City Club was the crews conditioning coach. He added a tough and scientific course of personal training to the eights program, producing an extremely well conditioned crew.

On 24 November 1956 the Australian eight began their Olympic Games performance with a high chance of success. The Yale University crew from the United States was Australia's biggest problem as the crew came from a nation that had won the event at every Olympics since 1920. The Americans were aware of Australia's condition and placed them along with Russia as the crews to look out for at the Games.

Australia met Canada, U.S.A and Great Britain in their heat and finished with a victory that carried them straight to the final. Proving their strength again in the final, Australia was placed a credible third (6 min 39.2 sec) behind U.S.A (6 min 35.2 sec) and Canada (6 min 37.1 sec). Each crew had rowed to the line with only a few feet separating their racing shells.

The Australian Olympic rowing team made five of the seven finals in the 1956 Olympic Games and a number of medals were won in these events.

Results of Australian crews in the 1956 Olympic Regatta on Lake Wendouree were:

Pair Oars without Coxswains

1st	U.S.A	7 min, 55.4 sec
2nd	Russia	8 min, 3.9 sec
3rd	Austria	8 min, 11.8 sec
4th	Australia	

Four Oars with Coxswain

1st	Italy	7 min, 19.4 sec
2nd	Sweden	7 min, 22.4 sec
3rd	Finland	7 min, 30.9 sec
4th	Australia	

Single Sculls

1st	Russia (V. Ivanov),	8 min, 2.5 sec
2nd	Australia (S. MacKenzie)	8 min, 7.7 sec
3rd	U.S.A (J. Kelly)	8 min, 11.8 sec
4th	Poland (T. Kocerka)	

Pair Oars with Coxswain

1st	U.S.A	8 min, 26.1 sec
2nd	Germany	8 min, 29.2 sec
3rd	Russia	8 min, 31.0 sec
4th	Poland	

Double Sculls

1st	Russia	7 min, 24.0 sec
2nd	U.S.A	7 min, 37.4 sec
3rd	Australia	7 min, 37.4 sec
4th	Germany	

Eights

1st	U.S.A	6 min, 35.2 sec
2nd	Canada	6 min, 37.1 sec
3rd	Australia	6 min, 39.2 sec
4th	Sweden	

Four Oars without Coxswains

1st	Canada	7 min, 8.8 sec
2nd	U.S.A	7 min, 18.4 sec
3rd	France	7 min, 20.9 sec
4th	Italy	

The 2000 Games will see the deletion of a coxed four & pair, and the addition of lightweight rowing & the inclusion of women's events. There will be fourteen events of which Australia has qualified to compete in eleven.

Status of competitors

SENIOR A

All rowers shall be eligible to compete in a Senior A category in the appropriate division.

SENIOR B

A rower ceases to be Senior B on 31st December of the year in which he or she reaches the age of 22 years (i.e. Born on or after Jan 1 1978). After that the rower is classified as Senior A.

YOUTH

A rower ceases to be Youth on the 31st December of the year in which he or she reaches the age of 20 (i.e. Born on or after Jan 1 1980). This definition also applies to the coxswain of a Youth crew.

JUNIOR A

A rower ceases to be Junior A on the 31st December of the year in which he or she reaches the age of 18. (i.e. Born on or after Jan 1 1982). This definition also applies to the coxswain of a Junior A crew.

JUNIOR B

A rower ceases to be Junior B on the 31st December of the year in which he or she reaches the age of 16. (i.e. Born on or after Jan 1 1984). This definition also applies to the coxswain of a Junior B crew.

SCHOOL

A rower who is attending Secondary School as a full time student and also qualifies as a Youth rower shall be eligible to compete in the School category. This definition also applies to the coxswains of a School crew.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Lightweight races are restricted to male rowers weighing 72.5 kilograms or less and female rowers weighing 59 kilograms or less in the case of single sculling races. In all other classes of boat, to male rowers weighing 72.5 kilograms or less and female rowers weighing 59 kilograms or less providing that the average weight of all members of the crew in which such rowers race (excluding the coxswain) does not exceed 70 kilograms in the case of male rowers and 57 kilograms in the case of female rowers. Lightweight rowers shall be weighed in racing uniform.

Event Officials

JURY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ron	Beattie	NSW
Kerry	Bligh	TAS
Catherine	Currie	VIC
Berry	Durston	OAM WA
Michael	Eastaughffe	SA
Jack	Ellings	TAS
Ian	Gillies	SA
Andrew	Guerin	VIC
Roy	Hinchy	QLD
Steve	Hinchy	OAM QLD
George	Homer	TAS
Peter	Huggett	QLD
Craig	James	WA
Klara	Lantay	NSW
Tony	Levick	QLD
Paul	Logan	SA
Reg	McKay	VIC
Brough	McLeod	WA

Pat	McGuffie	TAS
Greg	Melbourne	SA
John	Murdoch	WA
Robin	Murphy	VIC
Brian	Nash	WA
John	Oakley	TAS
Bob	Pennington	SA
Kaye	Quast	SA
Toni	Stokes	NSW
Tim	Wainman	NSW
David	Williams	TAS
Joy	Wooldridge	NSW
Bill	Wooldridge	NSW
Brett	Woolfitt	WA

REFEREES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Andrew	Guerin	VIC
Joy	Wooldridge	NSW
Brett	Woolfitt	WA



Boat Traffic Rules

Rules

- The Zurich 2000 Australian Rowing Championships and Interstate Regatta is conducted under the Rules and Racing Code of Rowing Australia Inc and amendments as agreed between Rowing Australia and the Organising Committee.
- Managers, coaches and athletes should make themselves familiar with the rules of racing.

Venue Hours

	Sunrise	Sunset	Venue Open	Venue Close	Course Close
Sat 4th	0645	1928	0600	1900	1830
Sun 5th	0646	1927	0600	1900	1830
Mon 6th	0647	1925	0600	1900	1900
Tue 7th	0648	1924	0600	1900	1900
Wed 8th	0649	1923	0600	1900	1900
Thur 9th	0650	1921	0600	1900	1900
Fri 10th	0650	1920	0600	1900	1900
Sat 11th	0651	1919	0600	1930	1900
Sun 12th	0652	1917	0600	1700	

- Please note: There will be no access to the water until after sunrise.

Racing

- Racing for Championship events will take place over 8 lanes using the 8 lane progression system for all events other than the Senior A events as determined by the National Head Coach and Selectors, and the Non Championship schools events.
- Racing for Non Championship events will be through heats and finals only where at least one boat will be eliminated from the heat.
- In instances where there are 8 or less entries, the race will be rowed as a first and final.



Photo courtesy of Hebphoto.

Rowing eight (8) lane progression system

8 Entries

Final only

9 - 12 Entries

2 Heats 1st & 2nd to Final

1 Repechage 1st - 4th to Final

13 - 16 Entries

2 Heats 1st & 2nd to Final

2 Repechages 1st & 2nd to Final

17 - 20 Entries

3 Heats 1st - 4th to Semi Final

1 Repechage 1st - 4th to Semi Final

21 - 24 Entries

3 Heats 1st - 4th to Semi Final

2 Repechages 1st & 2nd to Semi Final

2 Semi Finals 1st - 4th to Final

25 - 32 Entries

4 Heats 1st & 2nd to Semi Final

4 Repechages 1st & 2nd to Semi Final

2 Semi Finals 1st - 4th to Final

33 - 46 Entries

6 Heats 1st to Semi Final

5 Repechages 1st & 2nd to Semi Final

2 Semi Finals 1st - 4th to Final

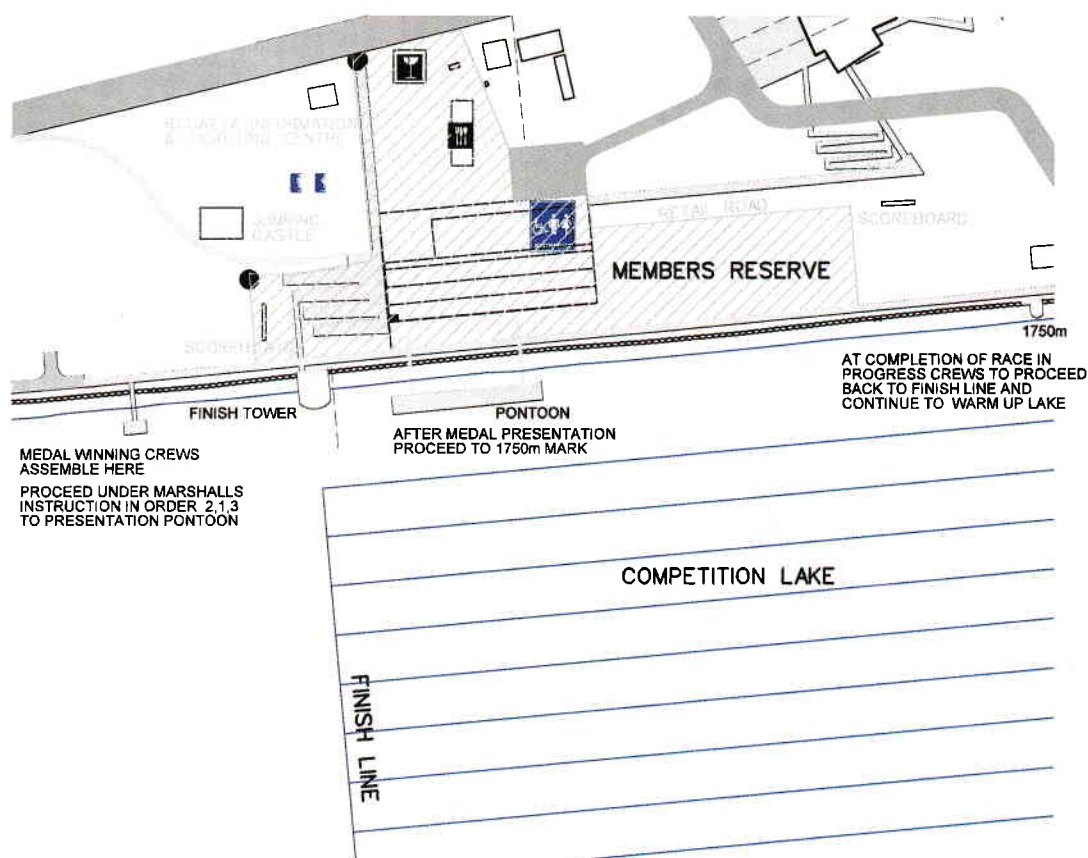
Pre Race Training

Crews warming up for a race shall only do so when:

- On the Warm up Lake training loop.
- On the way to the start (entering the course through the arch under the eastern bridge), in Lane 10 (northern most lane). Please remember crews are to stop rowing well prior to any racing crews passing that point.
- Once at the start, in their designated race lane (under the control of the starter). All crews must take directions from any umpire or rescue craft whilst on the training lake or proceeding to the start.

Ceremonies

- All Medal winning crews (gold, silver and bronze) are to assemble under instructions from the Marshall close to the northern bank to the west of the finish tower.
- Instructions will be given before progressing to the presentation pontoon. (Refer to plan top right).



Training

- The Sydney International Regatta Centre will be available for training up to 30 minutes before the start of each session and immediately after the conclusion of the last race in each session until 30 minutes before venue closure.
- Training is therefore permitted in the lunch break with the 30 minute rule applied.
- There will be NO training on the warm up lake during the regatta.
- Crews proceeding from the Start towards the Finish shall use lanes 1 to 4.
- Crews returning to the Start shall use lanes 7 to 10.
- Lanes 5 & 6 are NOT to be used.
- Each of the training lanes will be identified as a fast lane (8's and 4's, 4X's) or a slow lane (2's, 2X's and 1x's).
- Crews may only turn beyond the finish line.
- Only official craft are permitted on the course.

Boat Weighing

- It is the responsibility of all athletes that their equipment complies with the requirements as described in 7.3 of the racing code.
- Official boat weighing will be random after each race. Boats found to be underweight will be referred to the Jury.
- Crews could be disqualified if they are found to have competed with an underweight boat.
- Check Boat weighing equipment will be available for competitors from Saturday 4th and daily during competition, one hour before racing commences.

Coaching bikes

- The Island roads are closed to all push bikes.
- Coaches may follow races on push bikes, on the road on the south side of the course only. Coaches should travel towards the start area on the same road crossing over the Island bridge.
- During racing, priority will be given to bikes travelling from start to finish. As such, great care should be taken.
- Helmets must be worn at all times.
- Pedestrians have right of way on this road at all times.



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Pontoons

- Crews entering the water will use pontoons 1, 2, & 3. (refer Site Plan).
- Crews leaving the water will use pontoons 4, 5, 6, & 7. (refer Site Plan).
- No clothing, shoes or other equipment are to be left on the pontoons.

Trailers

- Trailers will be allowed onto the Island to unload and load. Clubs should have sufficient labour available to load and unload trailers once on the Island.
- No trailer parking is available in the boat park area on the Island.
- A trailer park will be available on the Southern side of the venue (refer Site Plan).

Boat Storage

- Racking is provided in the boathouse area for all competition boats.
- To maximise the use of racking competitors are asked to use racking that best suits their class of boat. i.e. sculls and pairs on 2 stand racking, fours and quads on 3 stand racking and eights on 4 stand racks.

Control Commission

- The Regatta Control Commission will be located on the ground floor of the Boathouse.
- Scratchings and substitutes are to be notified in writing to the officials located at the Control Commission.
- Bow numbers will be available from the control commission for a deposit of \$10.00 and must be returned immediately after each boat returns to the boat park. No bow number will be distributed without a full deposit payment.

Athlete Weighing

- Athlete weighing will be in the boathouse behind the Control Commission.
- Scales will be available from Saturday 4th March.
- Lightweight competitors shall weigh in not more than two hours and not less than one hour before their first race on each racing day.
- Coxswains shall weigh in not more than 24 hours and not more than 1 hour before their first race in the regatta. Coxswains may be check weighed after their event.
- Coxswains found underweight will be referred to the Jury. Crews could be disqualified if they are found to have competed with an underweight coxswain.
- Coxswains will be weighed in racing uniform without any article of racing equipment. Dead weight shall be in a sealed bag and placed in the boat.
- Coxswains of mens crews will have a minimum weight of 55 kilograms.
- Coxswains of women's, schoolboys, schoolgirls and junior crews will be a minimum weight of 50 kilograms.

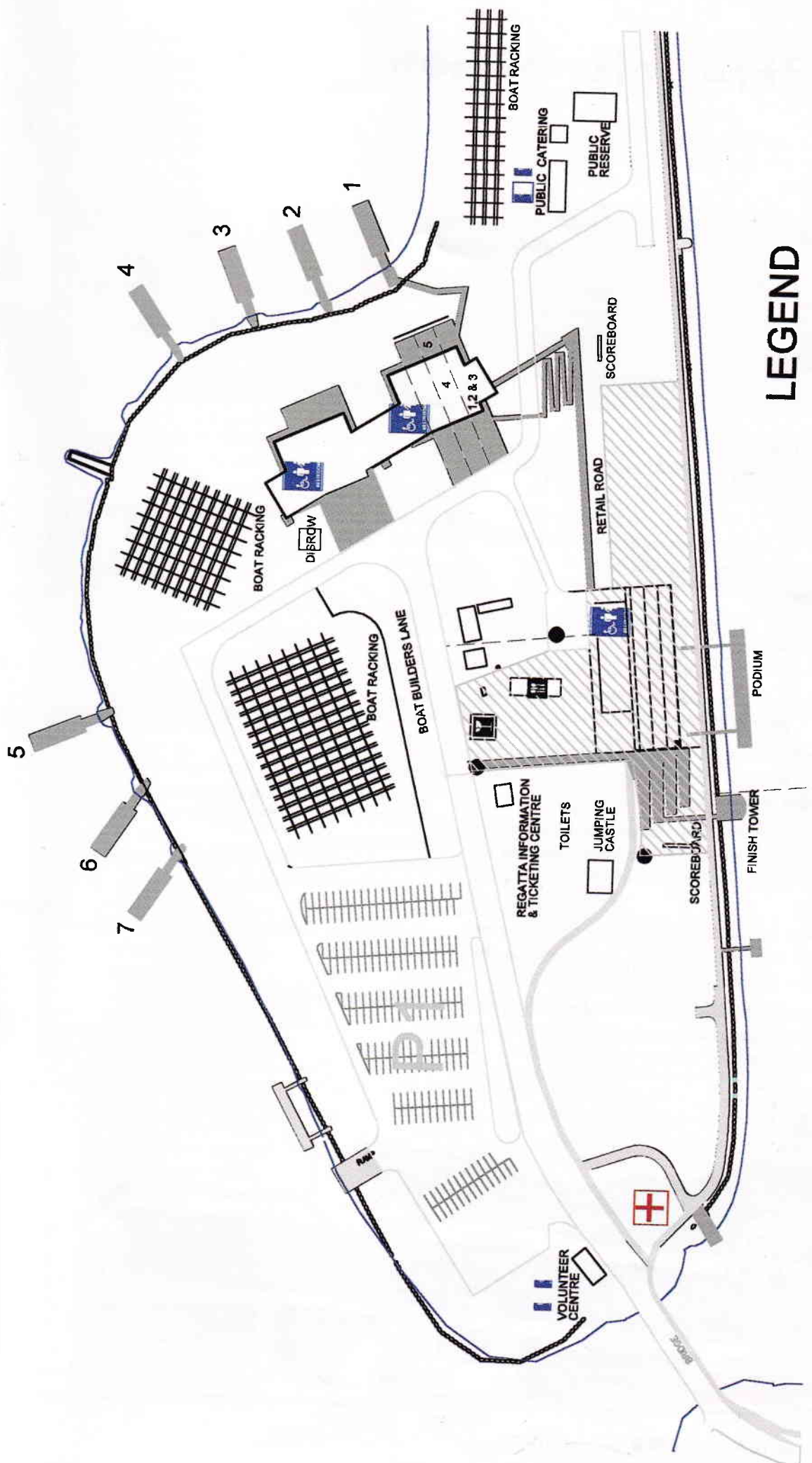
Team Briefing

- A meeting for all managers, coaches, competitors and officials will be held at 2.00pm Monday 6th March and each evening 30 minutes after the start time of the last race. The venue will be advised in the daily bulletin.

Venue rules

- All teams are requested to only use phosphate free detergents to clean boats, where absolutely necessary.
- Plain water is preferred to protect the ecosystem of the lake.
- All participants are asked to comply with the instructions given by the event staff and officials.

SITE MAP



LEGEND

- 1 MEDICAL
a) DOCTOR
b) PHYSIO
c) MESSAGE
2 REGATTA CONTROL
3 ATHLETE WEIGH IN
4 BOAT WEIGH IN
5 BOAT WASHING

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Regatta Information

Entry Tickets	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
Public Reserve	Free	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$30
Public Parking	Free	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$60
Members Reserve	Free	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$90
Members Gold Badge	Season Badge							\$60
Regatta Car Pass	Available to Gold Badge Members Only							\$50

ENTRY TICKETS & PRICES

- The Regatta Centre is divided into the Public Reserve and the Members Reserve.

PUBLIC RESERVE

- Entry to the Public Reserve will be \$5.00 per day. Children 12 & under receive free entry.

MEMBERS RESERVE

- The Members Reserve includes the grandstand area over the finish line and a further 100 metres down the course to the 1850 metre mark.
- Entry to the Members Reserve daily rate ranges from \$10 on Tuesday to \$25 on Sunday.
- A Members Reserve Gold Badge which gives unlimited access for the week can be purchased at \$60 and **Badges are not transferable.**
- If upon entry you wish to upgrade your general admittance pass to the Members Reserve you may do so at the Regatta Information Centre, located on the Island.
- The Blazer Bar and the Waratah Restaurant service the Members Reserve. Please make a reservation at the Restaurant for lunch.
- Please note neat casual dress standards will apply (ie. dress shorts, collared shirts, polo tops etc.). No denim, tracksuits, zoot suits, runners, thongs or scuffs.

- The Grandstand seating will be for Members only (note seats will not be reserved).

ATHLETES CLOAK ROOM

- A cloak room will be available for athletes at the venue. Please refer to Daily Bulletin for further details.

PARKING

- The car park will be divided into designated VIP, Members, Athletes and Public parking areas.
- Car parking will cost \$10.00 per day.
- A Regatta Car Pass for \$50.00 covering the six days is available for Members Reserve Gold Badge holders only.
- In the case of wet weather the Museum of Fire on Castlereagh Road, will operate as contingency parking and a shuttle service will operate to the course.

Gate A Entrance Only

Bus, Members Pass, Media, VIP, Service Vehicles, Committee, Disabled.

Gate B

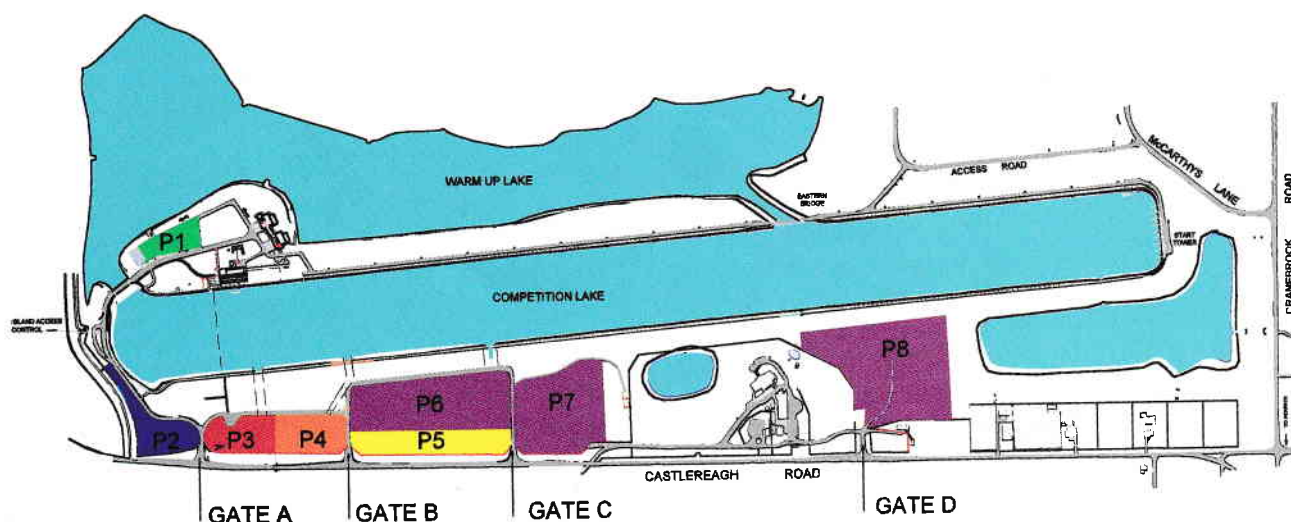
Competitors, Officials, Regatta Staff, Spectators (Mon - Fri).

Gate C

Spectators (Sat - Sun).

Gate D

Trailers.





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Event Timetable

No.	Code	Event	Status	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
6	AM 2-	Men's Coxless Pair	Senior A	H	S	F				
8	AW 2-	Women's Coxless Pair	Senior A	H	S	F				
21	AM 1X	Men's Single Scull	Senior A	H	S	F				
23	AW 1X	Women's Single Scull	Senior A	H	S	F				
10	AML 1X	Men's Lightweight Single Scull	Senior A	H	S	F				
12	AWL 1X	Women's Lightweight Single Scull	Senior A	H	S	F				
18	AML 2-	Men's Lightweight Coxless Pair	Senior A	H	S	F				
38	AM 4-	Men's Coxless Four	Senior A				H	S	F	
40	AW 4-	Women's Coxless Four	Senior A				H	F		
42	AM 2X	Men's Double Scull	Senior A				H	S	F	
44	AW 2X	Women's Double Scull	Senior A				H	S	F	
51	AML 2X	Men's Lightweight Double Scull	Senior A				H	S	F	
53	AWL 2X	Women's Lightweight Double Scull	Senior A				H	S	F	
46	AML 4-	Men's Lightweight Coxless Four	Senior A				H	F		
3	BJM 1X	Men's Single Scull	Junior B		H	R	S	F		
1	JM 1X	Men's Single Scull	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
4	BJW 1X	Women's Single Scull	Junior B		H	R	S	F		
2	JW 1X	Women's Single Scull	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
5	BM 2-	Men's Coxless Pair	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
7	BW 2-	Women's Coxless Pair	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
9	BML 1X	Men's Lightweight Single Scull	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
11	BWL 1X	Women's Lightweight Single Scull	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
13	BM 4+	Men's Coxed Four	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
14	AM 4+	Men's Coxed Four	Senior A			H	R	S	F	
15	JM 2-	Men's Coxless Pair	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
16	JW 2-	Women's Coxless Pair	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
17	BML 2-	Men's Lightweight Coxless Pair	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
19	BWL 2-	Women's Lightweight Coxless Pair	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
20	BM 1X	Men's Single Scull	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
22	BW 1X	Women's Single Scull	Senior B		H	R	S	F		
24	JM 4X	Men's Quad Scull	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
25	JW 4X	Women's Quad Scull	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
26	JM 4+	Men's Coxed Four	Junior A		H	R	S	F		
27	AW 8+	Women's Eight	Senior A		H	R	S	F		
28	AM 8+	Men's Eight	Senior A			H	R	S	F	
29	AML 4X	Men's Lightweight Quad Scull	Senior A			H	R	S	F	
30	AWL 4X	Women's Lightweight Quad Scull	Senior A			H	R	S	F	
31	JM 4-	Men's Coxless Four	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
32	JW 4-	Women's Coxless Four	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
33	BJM 2X	Men's Double Scull	Junior B			H	R	S	F	
34	BJW 2X	Women's Double Scull	Junior B			H	R	S	F	
35	JM 2X	Men's Double Scull	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
36	JW 2X	Women's Double Scull	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
37	BM 4-	Men's Coxless Four	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
39	BW 4-	Women's Coxless Four	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
41	BM 2X	Men's Double Scull	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
43	BW 2X	Women's Double Scull	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
45	BML 4-	Men's Lightweight Coxless Four	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
47	BWL 4-	Women's Lightweight Coxless Four	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
48	JM 8+	Men's Eight	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
49	JW 8+	Women's Eight	Junior A			H	R	S	F	
50	BML 2X	Men's Lightweight Double Scull	Senior B			H	R	S	F	

No.	Code	Event	Status	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
52	BWL 2X	Women's Lightweight Double Scull	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
54	BM 8+	Men's Eight	Senior B			H	R	S	F	
55	AML 8+	Men's Lightweight Eight	Senior A				H	R&S	F	
56	AM 4X	Men's Quad Scull	Senior A				H	R&S	F	
57	AW 4X	Women's Quad Scull	Senior A				H	R&S	F	
58	ADF IX	Men's/Women's Adaptive Fixed Seat Single Scull 500m	Cat 1A					F		
59	ADS IX	Men's/Women's Adaptive Sliding Seat Single Scull 500m	Cat 1B					F		
60	ADS IX	Men's/Women's Adaptive Sliding Seat Single Scull 1000m	Cat 2A						F	
61	ADC IX	Men's/Women's Sliding Seat Conventional Single Scull 1000m	Cat 2B						F	
62	ADC 2X	Men's/Women's Sliding Seat Conventional Double Scull 1000m	Cat 3					F		
63	BJW 4X+	Women's Coxed Quad Scull	Junior B			H	R	S	F	
64	BJM 4X+	Men's Coxed Quad Scull	Junior B			H	R	S	F	
65	SG 1X	Schoolgirl Single Scull	Schoolgirl					H	R&S	F
66	SB 1X	Schoolboy Single Scull	Schoolboy					H	R&S	F
68 *	2SG4+	Schoolgirl Second Coxed Four	Schoolgirl						H	F
67	SG 4+	Schoolgirl Coxed Four	Schoolgirl					H	R&S	F
70 *	4SB4+	Schoolboys Fourth Coxed Four	Schoolboy						H	F
71 *	3SB4+	Schoolboys Third Coxed Four	Schoolboy						H	F
72 *	2SB4+	Schoolboys Second Coxed Four	Schoolboy						H	F
69	SB4+	Schoolboy Coxed Four	Schoolboy					H	R&S	F
75 *	2 SG4X+	Schoolgirl Second Coxed Quad Scull	Schoolgirl						H	F
74	SG4X+	Schoolgirl Coxed Quad Scull	Schoolgirl					H	R&S	F
78 *	2SB 8+	Schoolboys Second Eight	Schoolboy						H	F
73	SB4X+	Schoolboy Coxed Quad Scull	Schoolboy					H	R&S	F
76	SG8+	Schoolgirl Eight	Schoolgirl					H	R&S	F
77	SB8+	Schoolboy Eight	Schoolboy					H	R&S	F
79	IW1X	Women's Single Scull - Nell Slatter Trophy	Senior A							F
80	IM1X	Men's Single Scull - Presidents Cup	Senior A							F
83	IWY8+	Women's Eight - Bicentennial Trophy	Youth							F
84	IMY8+	Men's Eight - Wilkinson Cup	Youth							F
81	IWL4X	Women's Lightweight Quad - Victoria Cup	Senior A							F
82	IML4-	Men's Lightweight Coxless Four - Penrith Cup	Senior A							F
85	IW8+	Women's Eight - Governor Generals Plate / ULVA Trophy	Senior A							F
86	IM8+	Men's Eight - The King's Cup	Senior A							F

Olympic Class Selection * New Event (Non Championship)

H: Heat / R: Repechage / S: Semi Final / F: Final



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Heading for Golden Glory

By Wal Oakley

With the Olympic Games just six months away, the Australian squad for 'Sydney 2000' will start to take shape at the 33rd National Championships.

It won't be an easy task for selectors Graham Jones and David Yates and head coach Brian Richardson as all of the 'probables and possibles' are in good form.

Richardson said: "We're well advanced on last season. The 6km ergometer trials in December showed good improvement and momentum is building steadily."

From a modest beginning of eight championships - over three days in April, 1962, on Lake Wendouree at Ballarat in Victoria - the regatta has developed to 80 titles including the eight interstate events to be decided on the seventh day of racing.

It was a New South Wales proposal - headed by the late Kevyn Webb who at the time was President of Haberfield Rowing Club - that resulted in the then Australian Amateur Rowing Council agreeing to the idea of a national regatta, thereby ending the era of test races.

Until 1974 the nationals were conducted every two years with the interstate championships being held as a separate regatta.

Since then it has evolved into a rowing extravaganza with Olympic and World Championship medallists on display and a rare opportunity for the younger brigade to race at a regatta with some of the best athletes in the world.

In '62 - which was also the year of the first world championships (Lucerne, Switzerland) - the nationals served as a selection process for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Perth at which the Australian eight won gold.

Back in those days it was generally a club crew or a composite crew from a single state that represented the nation internationally - although there were some exceptions - on the basis of national or interstate championship results.

Gradually and inevitably the emphasis switched. When Reinhold Batschi arrived in 1979 as the first National Director of coaching, small boat racing and selection trials involving rowers and scullers from all States gave the Australian team a truly national appearance.

Director of the Australian Institute of Sport and Secretary-General of the International Rowing Federation (FISA) from 1989-95, John Boulton, said: "Reinhold's appointment was a significant factor in the development of Australian rowing."

Last year Australians picked up 18 medals at world championship regattas:

- One gold, three silver and three bronze at the World Championships at St. Catharines, Canada.
- Four gold, three silver, one bronze at the Nations Cup (under 23) at Hamburg, Germany.
- One gold, two bronze for the World Junior squad at Plovdiv, Bulgaria.

Australia and Germany headed the list at St. Catharines by qualifying boats for 11 of the 14 Olympic events and it will be the composition of these crews that will be the priority for the selectors.

Top of the list will be the medal winning crews.

In the heavyweights without doubt the men's coxless pair (gold) and coxless four (silver) head the priorities and will cause some consternation.

Victorians James Tomkins and Drew Ginn, the pair-oared world champions and Olympic gold medallists in the 'Oarsome Foursome', have had a restricted preparation due to Ginn's lower back soreness and a cycling accident.

This could throw that event wide open this week with fellow 'Oarsome Foursome' crewmember Mike McKay and his new partner Rob Jahrling putting in some impressive trials recently.

Then there are the NSW combinations of Bo Hanson and Ben Dodwell and twins Geoff and James Stewart who together won the coxless four silver medals at St. Catharines.

Victories to Tomkins and Ginn in the pair and to the NSW combination in the four could result in both crews being offered their places in the Olympic team without further trials.

However, Tomkins/Ginn/McKay/Jahrling are also after the four-oared title. However, if they are successful they will have to go through further trials in April before being considered as opposition for Great Britain's world champion crew. That crew includes Steve Redgrave who will be chasing his fifth successive Olympic gold medal.

Form suggests that, barring mishaps or injury, these will be the major protagonists in the men's heavyweight sweep-oared events but the selectors also have to keep an eye on the rest of the field with a view to the men's eight.

All spots in the eight are up for grabs, as there is no compunction to maintain the same crew that qualified the boat at St. Catharines.



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There is hot competition for the sculling squad.

Duncan Free, Stuart Reside, Jason Day and Peter Hardcastle were quad scull bronze medallists in Canada but Ron Snook and Martin Inglis have done well in the time trials and Barcelona double scull gold medallist Peter Antonie is very competitive.

The single and double will have to qualify at Lucerne, Switzerland, in July to get to the Olympics.

Atlanta gold medallist Kate Slatter with new partner Rachael Taylor qualified the women's pair with bronze medal at the world titles and will be hard to beat this week but it is a strong squad vying for selection in the two sweep-oared boats - pair and eight.

Rachael Kininmonth, Alison Davies, Angie Holbeck, Amy Safe, Bronwyn Thompson, Emily Martin were all in good form at the national 5km time trials in December.

Kininmonth and Davies won the pairs trial then combined with Slatter and Taylor for success in the four.

Bronwyn Roye, Marina Hatzakis and Georgina Douglas are the three leading women's scullers with the single and double already qualified for September.

The quad was considered unlucky not to have qualified and there is a strong field of contenders for the right to make amends at Lucerne.

Australia has been strong consistently in lightweight events and with all three boats medalling last year - men's double scull and coxless four (both silver) and women's double (bronze) - there is a strong possibility that a 'lean machine' will achieve Olympic glory.

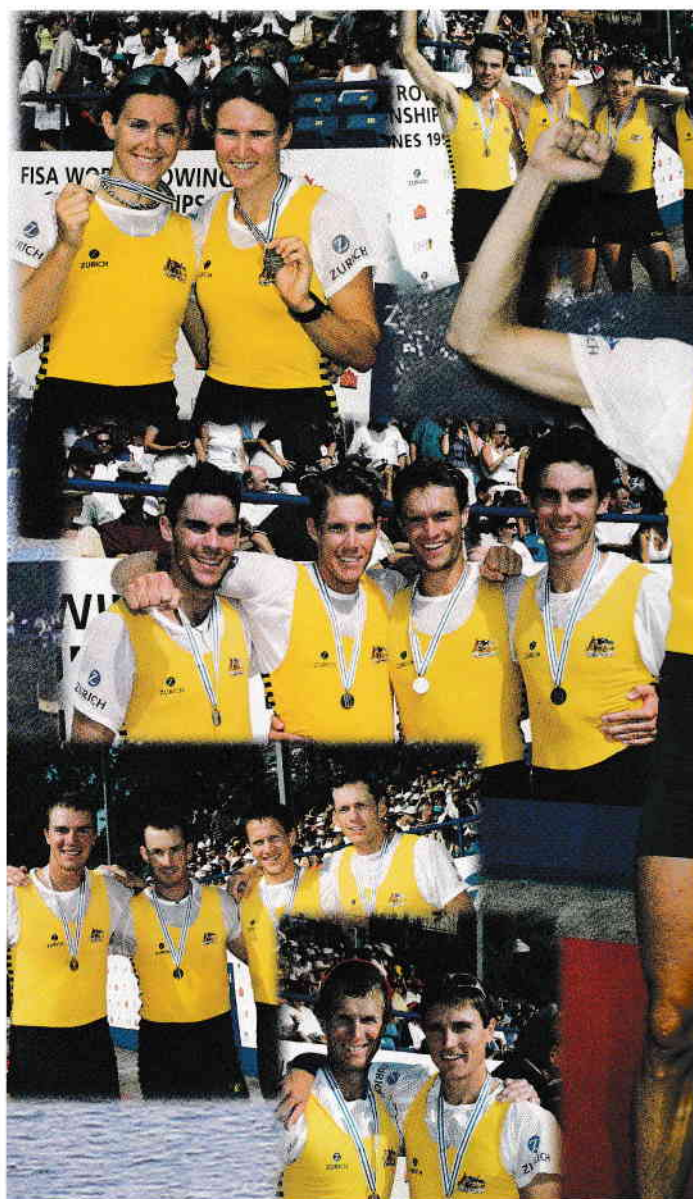
The mens four of Simon Burgess, Darren Balmforth, Anthony Edwards and Rob Richards pushed the unbeaten Danish crew who are the reigning Olympic titleholders.

But a second four has given the selectors some eye-catching trials - Michael Wiseman, Robert Mitchell, Tom Paul and Rob Spinks have been in sizzling form.

Bruce Hick, who has three world championship gold medals and an Olympic bronze to his credit, was teamed up with youngster Haimish Karrasch last year and finished second to the classy Italians.

Virginia Lee and Rebecca Joyce won bronze in the double at Atlanta and it was the same medal for Lee last year but on that occasion with Sally Newmarch.

Lee and Newmarch won the December trial from Joyce and Catriona Roach with Kisahn Lamshed and Eliza Blair not far off the pace.



1999 World Rowing Championships, St Catharines, Canada. The 1999 Zurich Australian Rowing Team qualified nine crews to the "A Finals" and bagged a swag of medals. One gold, three silver, three bronze. Pictured: Men's Lightweight Double Sculls - silver medal, Hamish Karrasch and Bruce Hick. Women's Lightweight Double Sculls - bronze medal - Sally Newmarch and Virginia Lee. Women's Coxless Pair - bronze medal, Kate Slatter and Rachael Taylor. Mens Coxless Four - silver medal, James Stewart, Ben Dodwell, Bo Hanson, Geoff Stewart. Men's Quad - bronze medal, Duncan Free, Stuart Reside, Jason Day, Peter Hardcastle. Men's Lightweight Coxless Four - silver medal, Simon Burgess, Darren Balmforth, Anthony Edwards, Robert Richards.



The lightweights will provide some exciting competition.

Given the right conditions - a couple of weeks of warm weather to lift the water temperature and a nice light tail breeze - there could be some fast times at these championships.

It will be a fascinating week of racing and one that will provide Jones, Yates and Richardson with plenty of headaches and some tough decisions in view of the evenness of available talent.

There is also the prospect of James Tomkins, Mike McKay and Peter Antonie qualifying for their fourth successive Olympics having already been to Seoul, Barcelona and Atlanta.

If they achieve that goal they will join the legendary Merv Wood who was in the '36 eight at Berlin, won gold in the single scull at London ('48), silver in the single at Helsinki in '52 and completed his set of medals with bronze in the double scull in '56.

He also won four British Empire and Commonwealth Games gold medals including two (double scull and coxed four) within less than half an hour.

For Tomkins it will add to the honor he gained last year when his victory in Canada resulted in him becoming the first man in rowing history to win all five sweep-oared world championships following success in the eight ('86), coxless four ('90, 91) and the '98 coxed pair and coxed four titles.

And while you are sitting - or standing - watching these finely tuned athletes spare a thought for the coaches who are going through the same selection process:

- Noel Donaldson (Vic) - he has taken the 'Oarsome Foursome' to five world championship gold medals, two Olympic gold medals and been instrumental, as head coach at the Victorian Institute of Sport, in the development and guidance of some fine young athletes. He is also the coach of Georgina Douglas.
- Tim McLaren (NSW) - a member of the 'marauding quad squad' at Los Angeles in 1984 that went within a couple of strokes of ending the winning run of the mighty German quad but had to settle for silver. That crew was coached by ex-patriot Kiwi the late 'Rusty' Robertson and there is no doubt that McLaren has been influenced by the time he spent with one of the great men of rowing.
- Sam Le Compte (Tas) - another former Kiwi who is looking after the highly competitive men's lightweight sweep-oared squad.
- Paul Thompson (AIS) and Adrian David (SA) who are sharing the responsibility for the women's sweep-oared squad.
- Nick Garratt (WA), Bob Bleakley and Reg Free (both Qld) who all have mens sculling responsibilities and Ellen Randell-Griffiths (NSW) coach of the women's scull combinations.
- Harald Jahrling (Head Coach at the NSW Academy of Sport) who has been the mentor for the women's lightweight double scullers.
- National head coach Richardson who is likely to have the Olympic men's eight.

They were the coaches at St.Catharines last year and although it's a well-worn cliché that 'the cream will always rise to the top' nothing can be guaranteed.



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Olympic Team History

1896 Bad weather - cancelled

1900 No Australian rowing representation

1904 No Australian rowing representation

1906 Interim Olympic Games - No Australian representation

1908 No Australian rowing representation - Collier Cudmore (later knighted) from Adelaide won gold in the British coxless four. Later returned to Adelaide where he was a prominent member of the Adelaide rowing club

1912 Men's eight (eliminated in semi finals)

Bow John A. Ryrie
2 Simon Fraser
3 Hugh K. Ward
4 Thomas C. Parker
5 Henry Hounstein
6 Sidney A. Middleton
7 Harry Ross-Soden
Stroke Roger Fitzhardinge
Cox Robert GK. Waley
Coach Bill J. Middleton

Men's Single Scull (disqualified for interference after winning the heat)

Cecil McVilly (TAS)

1920 No Australian rowing representation

1924 Men's eight (eliminated in repechage)

Bow H.E. Graetz
2 Edward D. Thomas
3 W.E.H. Jarvis
4 A.V. Scott
5 A.C. Tauber
6 Walter H. Pfeiffer
7 Frank M. Cummings
Stroke William M. Sladdin
Cox R.A. Cummings
Coach Edward D. Higgs

Men's Single Scull (fourth)

Arthur G. Bull (NSW)

1928 Men's Single Scull (Gold)

Henry (Bobby) Pearce (NSW)

1932 Men's Single Scull (Gold)

Bobby Pearce

1936 Men's eight (eliminated in repechage)

Bow William G. Cross
2 Don G. Ferguson
3 Len A. Einsaar
4 C.L. (George) Elias
5 Mervyn T. Wood
6 Walter Jordan
7 A.B. (Joe) Gould
Stroke Walter Mackney
Cox Norman Ella
Coach George Mackenzie (NSW)

Men's Double Scull

Bow William J. Dixon (NSW)

Stroke Herbert J. Turner (NSW)

Men's Single Scull (eliminated in repechage)

Cecil A. Pearce (NSW)

1948 Men's Single Scull (Gold)

Mervyn T. Wood (NSW)

Men's Coxed Four (eliminated in semi finals)

Bow Jack W. Webster
2 Colin D. Smith
3 Hugh T. Lambie
Stroke Walter J. Lambert
Cox Tom Darcey
Coach W. Ray B. Todd

Men's Coxless Pair (eliminated in semi finals)

Stroke Spencer Grace
Bow Edward R. Bromley

1952 Men's Single scull (Silver)

Mervyn T. Wood (NSW)

Men's Eight (Bronze)

Bow Robert N. Tinning
2 Ernest W. Chapman
3 Nimrod Greenwood
4 David R. Anderson
5 Geoff Williamson
6 Mervyn D. Finlay
7 Edward O.G. Pain
Stroke Phil A. Cayzer
Cox/Coach Thomas Chessell

Men's Double Scull (eliminated in repechage)

Bow A John. Rogers (NSW)
Stroke Murray S. Riley (NSW)

Men's Pair - eliminated in repechage

Bow Don R. Palmer (NSW)
Stroke Vic R. Middleton (NSW)

1956 Men's Single Scull (Silver)

Stuart A. Mackenzie (NSW)

Men's Eight (Bronze)

Bow Michael H. Aikmen
2 David H. Boykett
3 Fred Benfield
4 James G. Howden
5 Garth Manton
6 Neville Howell
7 Adrian C. Monger
Stroke Brian Doyle
Cox Neil Hewitt
Coach Robert Aitken

Men's Double Scull (Bronze)

Bow Mervyn T. Wood (NSW)
Stroke Murray S. Riley (NSW)

Men's Coxed Four (Fourth)

Bow Gordan C. Cowey
2 Kevin J.A. McMahon
3 Ron Libbis
Stroke Ian Allen
Cox John Jenkinson
Coach Ray Todd

Men's Coxless Pair (Fourth)

Bow Peter A. Raper (NSW)
Stroke Maurice C. Grace



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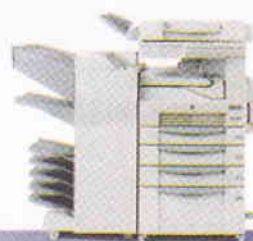
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Men's Coxed Pair (eliminated in semi final)

Bow Robert B. Duncan
 Stroke Bruce D. Dickinson
 Cox John Cockbill

Men's Coxless Four (eliminated in semi final)

Bow John Y. Harrison
 2 Peter M. Evatt
 3 Geoff Williamson
 Stroke David R. Anderson

1960 Men's Eight (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Milton Francis
 2 Geoffrey Hale
 3 John Ledder
 4 Alexander Cunningham
 5 Maxwell Ganbie
 6 Berry Durston
 7 Roger Ninham
 Stroke John Rosser
 Cox Terrance Scook
 Coach Kenneth Grant

Men's Coxless Four (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Kim Jelbert
 2 Peter Guest
 3 Peter Gillon
 Stroke Brian Vear

Men's Coxed Pair (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Paul Guest
 Stroke Walter Howell
 Cox Ian Johnston

Men's Coxless Pair (eliminated in repechage)

Bow John Hunt
 Stroke Terence Davies

Men's Double Scull (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Ian Tutty
 Stroke Kevyn Webb
 Cox Ian Johnston

Men's Single Scull (Illness prevented Mackenzie from starting)

Stuart.A. Mackenzie (NSW)

Men's Coxed four (Fifth)

Bow John D. Hudson
 2 Graeme Allan
 3 Maxwell Annett
 Stroke Peter Waddington
 Cox Lionel P. Robberds

1964 Men's Eight (Eighth)

Bow Brian Vear
 2 David Boykett
 3 Robert Lachal
 4 David Ramage
 5 Paul Guest
 6 Graeme McCall
 7 Martin Tomanovits
 Stroke Terry Davies
 Cox Kevin Wickham
 Coach Alan Jacobsen

Men's Coxless Four (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Anthony Walker
 2 Richard Garrard
 3 Simon Newcomb
 Stroke Peter Gillon
 Coach Keith Bilney

Men's Coxed Four (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Alf Duval
 2 Graeme (Mick) Allen
 3 John Campbell
 Stroke Gary Herford
 Cox Alan Grover
 Coach Phil Cayzer

Men's Coxed Pair (Ninth)

Bow Neil Lodding
 Stroke Gary Pearce
 Cox Wayne Gammon

Men's Single Scull (Ninth)

Peter Edwards

1968 Men's Eight (Silver)

Bow Robert Shirlaw
 2 Gary Pearce
 3 John Ranch
 4 David Douglas
 5 Peter Dickson
 6 Joe Fazio
 7 Michael Morgan
 Stroke Alfred Durval
 Cox Alan Grover
 Coach Alan Callaway

Men's Coxless Pair (Seventh)

Bow Paul Guest
 Stroke David Ramage

1972 Men's Eight (Eighth)

Bow Malcolm Shaw
 2 Gary Pearce
 3 Kerry Jelbert
 4 Robert Paver
 5 Richard Curtain
 6 Bryan Curtain
 7 Michael Morgan
 Stroke John Clark
 Cox Alan Grover
 Coach Alan Callaway

Men's Coxed Four (Thirteenth)

Bow John Lee
 2 Phillip Wilkinson
 3 Will Baillieu
 Stroke Peter Shakespear
 Cox Vern Bowrey
 Coach Lance Robinson

Men's Coxless Pair (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Chris Stevens
 Stroke Kim Mackney



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1976 Men's Eight (Fifth)

Bow Brian Richardson
 2 Malcolm Shaw
 3 Athol MacDonald
 4 Gary Ubergang
 5 Robert Paver
 6 Tim Conrad
 7 Ian Clubb
 Stroke Islay Lee
 Cox Stuart Carter
 Coach Michael Morgan

Men's Coxless Pair (eliminated in repechage)

Bow Ian Luxford
 Stroke Chris Shinnars

Men's Single Scull (Eighth)

Ted Hale

1980 Men's Eight (Fifth)

Bow Bill Dankbaar
 2 Stephen Handley
 3 Islay Lee
 4 Andrew Withers
 5 Tim Willoughby
 6 James Lowe
 7 Tim Young
 Stroke Brian Richardson
 Cox David England
 Coach Christopher Dane

Men's Coxless Pair (Tenth)

Bow John Bolt
 Stroke Robert Lang

Women's Coxed Four (Fifth)

Bow Anne Chirside
 2 Verna Westwood
 3 Pam Westendorf
 Stroke Sally Harding
 Cox Susie Palfreyman
 Coach David Palfreyman

1984 Men's Quad Scull (Silver)

Bow Tony Lovrich
 2 Tim McLaren
 3 Gary Gullock
 Stroke Paul Reedy
 Coach Rusty Robertson MBE

Men's eight (Bronze)

Bow Craig Muller
 2 Clyde Hefer
 3 Sam Patten
 4 Tim Willoughby
 5 Ian Edmunds
 6 Jim Battersby
 7 Ion Popa
 Stroke Stephen Evans
 Cox Gavin Thredgold
 Coach Reinhold Batschi

Women's Coxed Four (Bronze)

Bow Robyn Grey-Gardiner
 2 Karen Brancourt
 3 Susan Chapman
 Stroke Margot Foster

Cox Susan Lee
 Coach Bill Dankbaar

Men's Coxless Pair (Eliminated in repechage)

Bow Robert Booth
 Stroke Jim Stride

Women's single scull (Eliminated in repechage)

Jacqui Marshall

Men's Coxless Four

Bow John Bentley
 2 Jim Lowe
 3 Duncan Fisher
 Stroke David Doyle
 Coach Peter Shakespear

1988 Men's Single Scull (Fourth)

Hamish McGlashan

Men's Eight (Fifth)

Bow James Galloway
 2 Hamish McLachlan
 3 Andrew Cooper
 4 Michael McKay
 5 Mark Doyle
 6 James Tomkins
 7 Ion Popa
 Stroke Stephen Evans
 Cox Dale Caterson
 Coach Reinhold Batschi

Men's Coxless Pair (Eliminated in repechage)

Bow Sam Patten
 Stroke Malcolm Batten

Men's Quad Scull (Fifth)

Bow Richard Powell
 2 Paul Reedy
 3 Brenton Terrell
 Stroke Peter Antonie
 Coach David Yates

1992 Men's Double Scull (Gold)

Bow Stephen Hawkins
 Stroke Peter Antonie
 Coach Tim McLaren

Men's Coxless Four (Gold)

Bow Andrew Cooper
 2 Michael McKay
 3 Nicholas Green
 Stroke James Tomkins
 Coach Noel Donaldson

Men's Eight (Fifth)

Bow Simon Spriggs
 2 Peter Murphy
 3 Wayne Diplock
 4 Jaime Fernandez
 5 Ben Dodwell
 6 Sam Patten
 7 Bo Hanson
 Stroke Robert Scott
 Cox David Colvin

Men's Coxless pair (Thirteenth)

Bow Nick McDonald-Crowley
 Stroke Mathew McArdle

Women's Single Scull (Fourteenth)

Andrea Coss

Women's Double Scull (Eighth)

Bow Jennifer Luff

Stroke Gillian Campbell

Women's Coxless Four (Sixth)

Bow Jodie Dobson

2 Emy Snook

3 Megan Still

Stroke Kate Slatter

1996 Women's Double Scull

Bow Bronwyn Roye

Stroke Marina Hatzakis

Coach Ellen Randell

Women's Lightweight Double Scull (Bronze)

Bow Rebecca Joyce

Stroke Virginia Lee

Coach Harald Jahrling

Women's Coxless Pair (Gold)

Bow Kate Slatter

Stroke Megan Still

Coach Paul Thompson

Women's Quad Scull

Bow Sally Newmarch

2 Jane Robinson

3 Marina Hatzakis

Stroke Bronwyn Roye

Reserve Emy Snook

Coach Ellen Randell

Women's Eight

Bow Jennifer Luff

2 Georgina Douglas

3 Amy Safe

4 Anna Ozolins

5 Karina Weiland

6 Alison Davies

7 Carmen Klomp

Stroke Bronwyn Thompson

Reserve Tory Toogood

Reserve Angela Holbeck

Cox Kay Hick

Coach Brian Dalton

Men's Single Scull

David Cameron

Coach Harold Jahrling

Men's Double Scull

Bow Peter Antonie

Stroke Jason Day

Coach Tony Lovrich

Men's Lightweight Double Scull (Bronze)

Bow Bruce Hick

Stroke Anthony Edwards

Coach Tim McLaren

Men's Coxless Pair (Silver)

Bow David Weightman

Stroke Robert Scott

Coach Harald Jahrling

Men's Quad Scull (Bronze)

Bow Janusz Hooker

2 Duncan Free

3 Ron Snook

Stroke Bo Hanson

Reserve Craig Jones

Coach Tim McLaren

Men's Lightweight Coxless Four

Bow Haimish Karrasch

2 Gary Lynagh

3 David Belcher

Stroke Simon Burgess

Reserve Darren Balmforth

Coach Lyall McCarthy

Men's Coxless Four (Gold)

Bow Drew Ginn

2 James Tomkins

3 Nicholas Green

Stroke Michael McKay

Coach Noel Donaldson

Men's Eight

Bow James Stewart

2 Geoff Stewart

3 Robert Jahrling

4 Nicholas Porzig

5 Jamie Fernandez

6 Ben Dodwell

7 Robert Walker

Stroke Richard Wearne

Cox Brett Haymen

Reserve Peter Murphy

Reserve Stuart Mcrae

Coach Steve Evans

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Penrith Development Scheme

State of the Art Design

The design process for the Sydney International Regatta Centre was managed by the NSW Government and included professional design input from O'Hanlon Design and Conybeare Morrison & Partners.

A unique feature of SIRC is a receiving lake that allows competitors to warm up while a race is in progress. Competitors exit the course into the receiving lake, ensuring minimal delays between races.

Rowing events are held over 2000 metres and canoeing events are held over 200, 500 and 1000 metres. Five rows of tress surround the course to provide protection from the wind.

The SIRC accommodates nine 13.5 metre wide rowing lanes and twelve 9 metre wide canoeing lanes.

Another innovation is the embankment of the course that has a 1:4 slope. This created much interest in the design phase, as the FISA standard was a 1:6 slope.

The slope of the embankment and materials used are critical as wave reflection must be kept to an absolute minimum so as not to disadvantage competitors in the lanes closest to the shore.

A study by the NSW Water Research Laboratory concluded that, with appropriate materials, the variance in wave reflection between 1:4 slope and 1:6 slope was negligible. FISA accepted the 1:4 slope, which saved the Government about \$1.2 million in construction costs.

Enhancing the Environment

The competition facilities constructed by the OCA at the Sydney International Regatta Centre will enhance the environmental reputation of the course.

The design of the SIRC is in keeping with the NSW Government's commitment to ecologically sustainable development.

All buildings have been designed to maximise natural light and facilitate natural ventilation that will also minimise the use of electricity for lighting and cooling.

The OCA is trialing the use of solar power at the course after reaching an agreement with Integral Energy to supply and install photovoltaic solar panels on the finish tower. The installation is supplying electricity through an inverter into the local grid as a trial to test the technology in a non-domestic situation.

Fifty thousand native underwater plants in the two lakes help maintain the high water quality of the regatta's course's ecosystem. The lakes are stocked with 12,000 native fish.

An area of 200 hectares has been rehabilitated to date by PLDC, including the planting of 12,000 native trees and shrubs.

The use of native flora and gravity-feed irrigation system minimise both the amount of water and energy required to maintain the landscape.

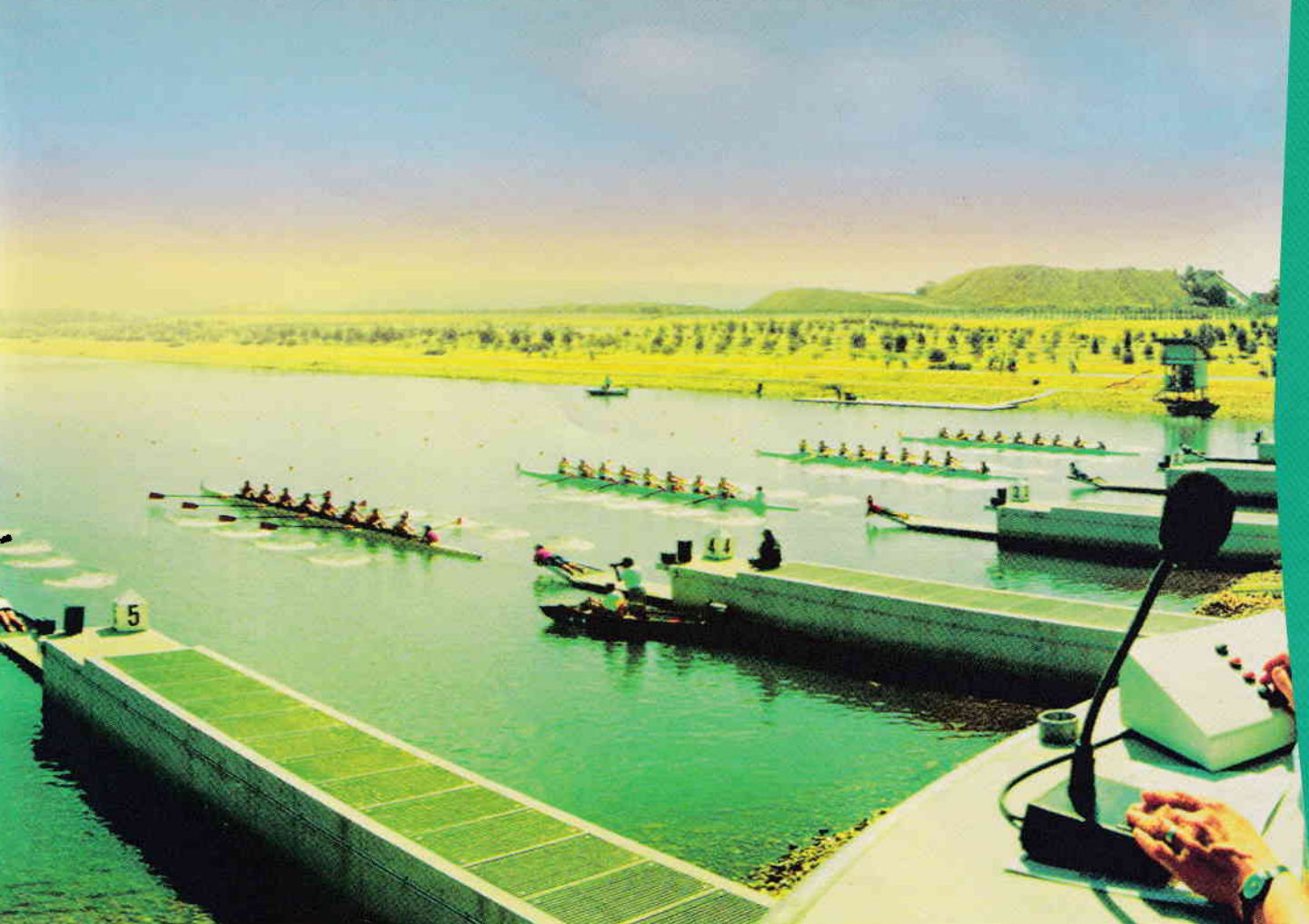


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The banks of the course have been designed to reduce erosion and minimise dispersion of bank material into the course.

Car parks are predominately grassed to minimise the aesthetic and environmental impact.

Sewerage will be pumped to the Penrith treatment plant to ensure there is no effluent runoff into the lakes or the Hawkesbury Nepean River System.

Reaction to this new development in Western Sydney is extremely positive. Top Australian rowers and canoeists agree it is second to none and Australian Olympic Committee president and FISA council member for Oceania John Coates said "clearly, this is the best man made course in the world".

The Olympic Coordination Authority

The Olympic Coordination Authority (OCA) is a statutory authority of the New South Wales Government managing and coordinating the State's responsibilities for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games and Paralympics. The OCA's primary task is to deliver new sporting facilities and venues for use during the Games that also meet the long term social, cultural and sporting requirements of the people of NSW. It is responsible for the development and management of 760 hectares of land at Homebush Bay and sporting facilities at Penrith Lakes, Holsworthy and Eastern Creek.

Penrith Lakes Scheme

The Penrith Lakes Scheme, a quarry site covering about 2000 hectares, is progressively being revitalised. When completed, it will provide a recreation area consisting of seven lakes that equal Sydney harbour in size from the bridge to the heads.

The warm up lake of the Sydney International Regatta Centre will be the first lake completed to provide public recreational access under the scheme.

Penrith Lakes development Cooperation (PLDC), a joint venture between Boral, CSR and Pioneer International, provides 50% of Sydney's sand and crushed aggregate and 75% of the materials for ready mixed concrete from this site.

PLDC's operations are covered by an agreement with the State Government that requires PLDC to progressively rehabilitate its quarry site into landforms and lakes suitable for recreational uses. The entire redevelopment will be completed by 2015.

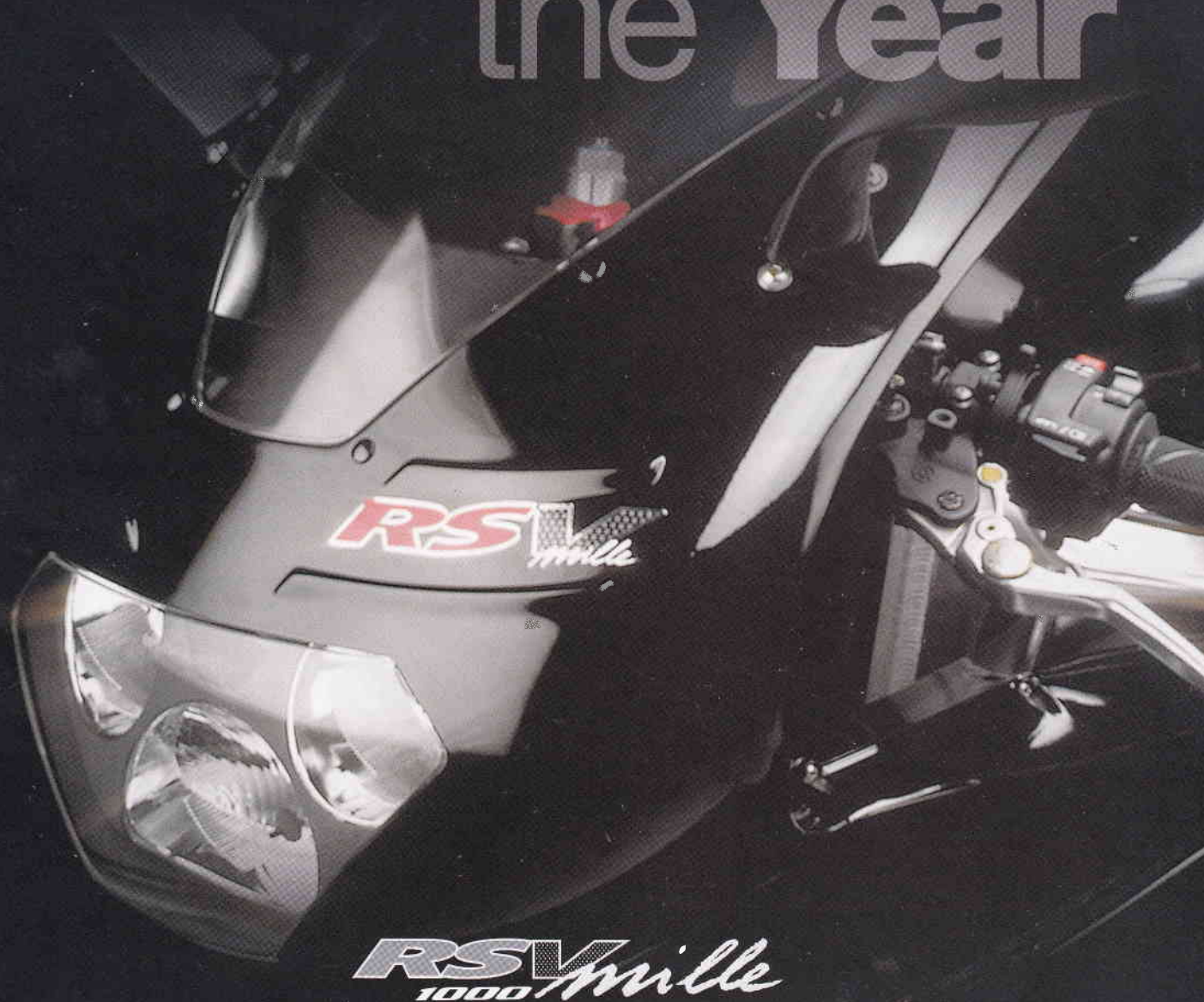
In July 1995, PLDC transferred to the government responsibility for 2000 hectares of land and water, including the lakes and surrounds of SIRC.

The Penrith Lakes Scheme clearly demonstrates that Government, through careful planning and cooperation with the private sector, can provide quality facilities at a reduced cost for the people of NSW.



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One Hundred Mile Single Marathon Row

Val Bertrand, an outstanding Australian oars woman, gave a unique demonstration of physical and mental endurance to scull for twenty-one hours and three minutes to set a 100 mile single sculling record for the Guinness Book of records in March 1973.

Val attempted the marathon on the Hopkins River in her hometown of Warrnambool, a rich rural centre with a population of 18,000 about 180 miles west of Melbourne. The course, set near the south of the river, was a round trip of 4.76 miles up and down stream. It had a wide bend in the middle but on five buoys with flashing lights atop placed down the centre. These were to prove most adequate during the night.

Val started at 4.10PM on Saturday 10 March on placid water. The Hopkins inlet is shallow, and wind quickly chops the water up. Val decided to take advantage of the calm night conditions. Realising that she would be sculling her tiny 12kg, ten inch wide racing shell through ten hours of darkness, she set off at a great pace, averaging 7mph. At the 3-hour mark, she took her first rest period. Marathon rules allow a 5-minute break every hour, which may be accumulated.

As darkness descended around 8pm, the inadequacy of the lighting arrangements became painfully obvious. A floodlight carried by a following boat blinded the lone sculler, making it nearly impossible to take sightings off a few marker buoys that she started to hit at regular intervals. During the 14th lap, she all but smashed a blade completely, with precious time being lost while it was temporarily taped together.

She took her second rest at 9pm with a quick snack of bread soaked in honey, some glucose, and a high protein drink. But it was the cup of tea, hot and black, taken from a bystander that Val claims really revived her.

After being on the water for more than five hours, Val really turned it on for her 7th lap. Her time of 48.44 minutes was the fastest of the entire row. She took her third rest and another cup of tea at 10.30PM.

The attempt was entering a crucial stage. It was longer than Val had ever sculled in trials, and, at minimum, she still had 12 hours to endure the unpredictable Hopkins waters. On the following day, from the comfort of the armchair, Val explained her feelings at this point; 'I really felt like tossing it in around the 40 mile mark; my back was aching and turning about at the end of every half lap was unbearable. A little thing like changing the position of my hands put painful pressure on my blisters. There are so many miles and hours of darkness ahead. I was very depressed. Then I heard someone shouting steering instructions at me from the following boat and I really 'saw red'. I had been steering all over the course. It made

me mad to think they were sitting in comfort telling me what to do, so I shouted curses at them and sprinted away for a few hundred yards" From this point, both Val and her supporters had no doubt that she could make the distance.

Val Betrand was a 23-year-old sport's mistress at Warrnambool's St Anne's College. At 5ft '3 and 57kg, she has been rowing for 11 years, representing the state seven times, and gaining selection in Australia's first national women's team which competed against New Zealand that year. Although only a lightweight oars woman, Val has won nearly every national and state title during her rowing career. She also found time to excel at basketball, badminton and ten-pin bowling. For relaxation she drove her fathers trotting horses in workouts!

All through the long night Val was encouraged by hundreds of onlookers at the landing point, honking car horns and flashing headlights, while the local radio station played her favourite records and sent encouraging messages which she heard on the transistor radio in her boat. A touching contribution came from a dear 75 year old women that lived by a lonely stretch of the river. She kept her house lights illuminated all night, and came outside to cheer Val on every time she passed.

At 1am, near disaster, a dense sea fog rolled in and suddenly engulfed everything. Val was isolated from the supervising launch for more than three minutes. She deviated into a dangerously shallow bay, and the launch became entangled in a waterfront fence. Only good luck brought them together, and for the next hour it was an involuntary game of hide and seeks through the eerie clouds of fog.

Still only taking a rest at 2-hour intervals, Val was feeling fit, and sculling strongly through the darkness. However, by 8am, and after 16 hours on the water, she started taking five minutes rest each hour. Her tough physical preparation was keeping her going, although the back up facilities fell short of the mark on occasions. Training for the record attempt included running three to five miles, and bicycle riding eight to ten miles daily, with bi-nightly work outs on a grueling gymnasium rowing machine.

By 9.30am, the fierce northerly wind in 25mph gusts was whipping up choppy seas, but Val fought tenaciously on for another three and half-hours. At 1.13pm, Sunday March 11 1973, the official 100-mile mark was crossed, 21 hours and 3 minutes of near continuous sculling. A fantastic effort. Val shouted jubilantly to the following supporters - several hundred yards to the waiting crowd, where she stepped out of her scull, and waded ashore unaided to a tumultuous applause and the best cup of tea she ever had.



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It was a great personal triumph (many old local oarsmen predicted she would fall in during the night and drown), and an exhibition of intense mental application by a very fit female athlete.

A medical examination passed Val as fit and a scrutineer from the Australian Women's Rowing Council who followed the entire row verified all records.

Nursing painfully blistered hands, Val faced the press and national television, and explained her only concessions to comfort during the marathon were cotton gloves, foam padding on her seat and a transistor radio. She was asked if she would attempt the row again - 'Yes'.

A week later she was back in her shell, racing her state senior sculls title over 1000 metres. Her time was just under four minutes - not quite a record-breaking time.

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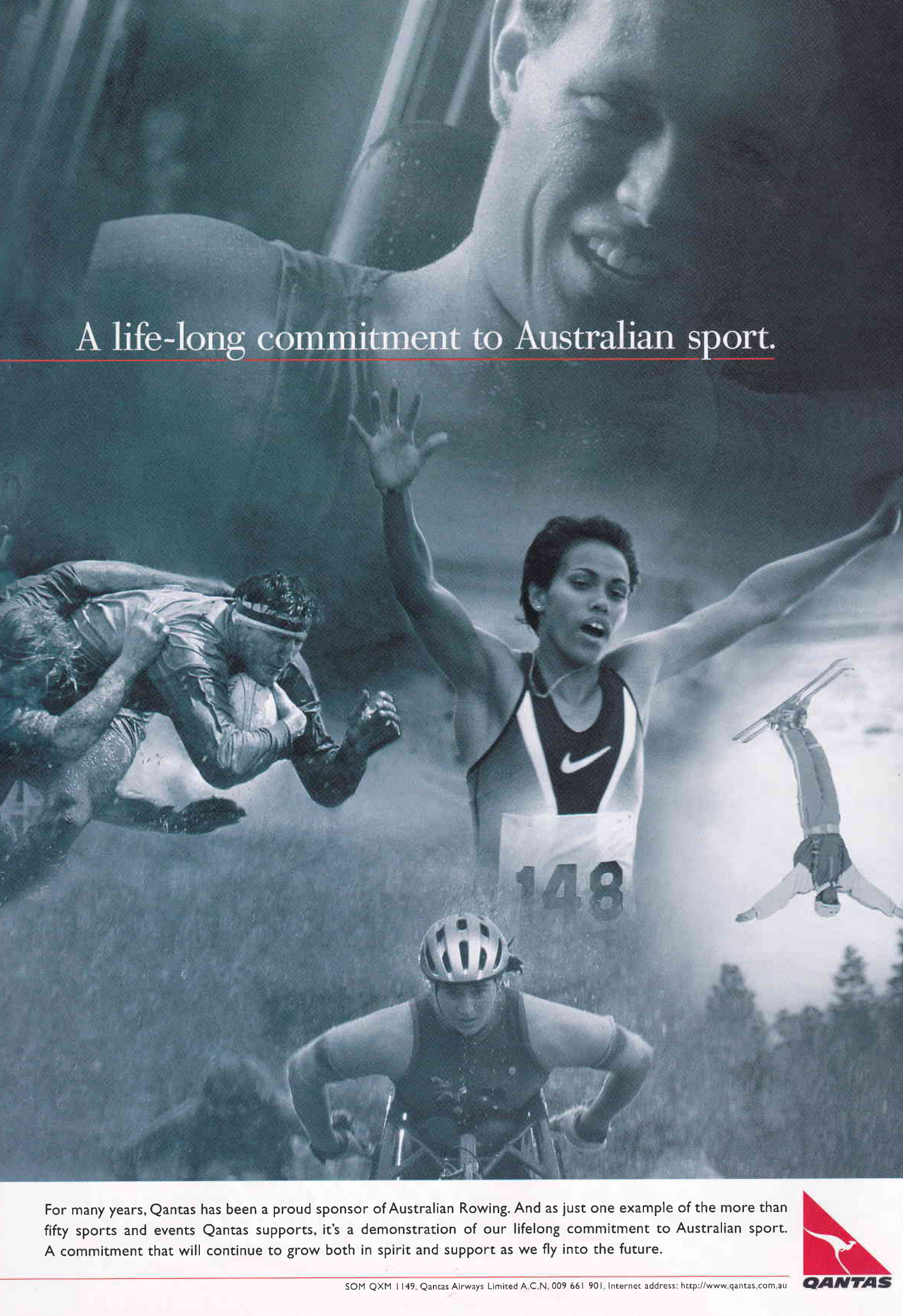


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Interstate Rowing & Perpetual Trophies

compiled by Michael Wilson

Interstate racing between the Australian States dates back to 1863 when a four-oared race between Victoria and NSW was held over a three-mile course on the Parramatta River. Fifteen years later the first eight-oared race was held over a four-mile course in Victoria. The Interstate Regatta grew from these beginnings to annual races between the States. Whenever representative crews were needed it was the Interstate regatta that was used to select the crews. The winning state crew usually being nominated as the representative crew.

It was not until 1962 that a more open National Competition emerged. It was held at Ballarat three weeks after the King's Cup Regatta that then comprised races for the mens single scull, a mens lightweight four and the mens eight. The National regatta saw some 60 crews compete in 13 events. By 1964 both regattas were held together with the National Regatta being called "The Olympic Trials". From this simple beginning the National Regatta has grown to the six-day event we enjoy in 2000.

The Interstate Regatta on the seventh day in 2000 will continue to stir passion and interest for informed followers of rowing. The history of the perpetual trophies and the history of competition between the states explain the genesis of the healthy rivalry that will drive competitors in races this year as it did in 1863.

History of King's Cup

The King's Cup is the most sought after trophy for Men's Rowing in Australia. The history of how the Kings Cup came to be the main trophy for Men's Rowing in Australia is as colourful as many of the races over the years.

Interstate eight oared rowing was first held on 6th March 1878 when the colony of Victoria recorded the first victory over the colony of NSW. It was raced in

Melbourne. The following year the race took place in Sydney over a distance of 4 miles and was won by NSW. Racing continued with other colonies joining in until 1915 when the outbreak of World War 1 suspended Interstate competition.

At the completion of the War, the allies conducted a special race for eights at the famous Henley Regatta. The King of England presented the special trophy to the winners. Crews competing in the event were Cambridge University, Oxford University, New Zealand, Canada, France, United States of America and two crews from Australia entered as Australian Infantry Forces (AIF) Number 1 and Australian Infantry Forces Number 2. The winning crew was AIF number 1 who defeated Oxford University in the final.

The AIF number 1 crew was presented with the special trophy by His Majesty King George V. The battle for the trophy however did not stop there. The Australian Military authorities immediately took custody of the trophy. Upon its return to Australia it was handed over to the Australian War Memorial Council and placed in the Australian War Memorial.

Interstate eight oared racing resumed in 1920 and as there was no perpetual Trophy for an event that had already been contested for 42 years, the Australian Rowing Association as it was then known, asked the War Memorial Council for the Cup as a perpetual trophy. The request was refused. Later in the same year the Victorian Rowing Association made the same request with a compromise that the trophy is kept in the winning State's War Memorial. Again they refused. The refusal only stirred more action and a petition to His Majesty King George V signed by Captain H.C. Disher, who rowed at number seven of the winning AIF Crew was dispatched to England on October 30 1920. A reply took seven months and when received it provided the desired result. The reply signed by the Secretary of the Colonies, Mr. Winston Churchill, stated that "His Majesty commands to inform you that it is his wish that the Cup should be used as a permanent trophy and to be competed for annually in the Interstate Eight-oared Race of Australia."

The current distance of 2000 metres was first adopted in 1960 at Launceston. Prior to this the distance was usually 3 miles or approximately 5kms. Dual Olympic Gold medallist and multiple World Champion James Tomkins will be rowing for his 12th victory in this year's race. James said, "The King's Cup remains Australia's premier race. We very rarely get a chance to race in eights. There is only one thing better in Australian rowing than lining up at the start in an eight for Victoria and that is crossing the line first for Victoria in the King's Cup."



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History of President's Cup

Single sculling has held a special place in Australian sport. In the eighteen hundreds large crowds would line the shores of the Parramatta River in Sydney to witness the World professional Sculling Championships.

Interstate single sculling began in 1892 and the winner was M.I. Slack of Queensland. Following the formation of the Australian Rowing Council in 1925 the then President Mr. E.C. Watchorn, donated a trophy for Annual Australian Interstate Single Sculling.

Many famous Australian Olympians have won this trophy including Gold Medallist R.H. (Bobby) Pearce, who won a Gold Medal in the Single Scull in 1928 & 1932. M.T. (Mervyn) Wood, the only Australian Rower to win Gold, Silver & Bronze Olympic Medals has won the trophy a record eight times. Peter Antonie the 1991 winner and Steve Hawkins who won the event in 1993, combined to win the double sculls in Barcelona in 1992.

The event continues to demonstrate the best Single Sculler in Australia.

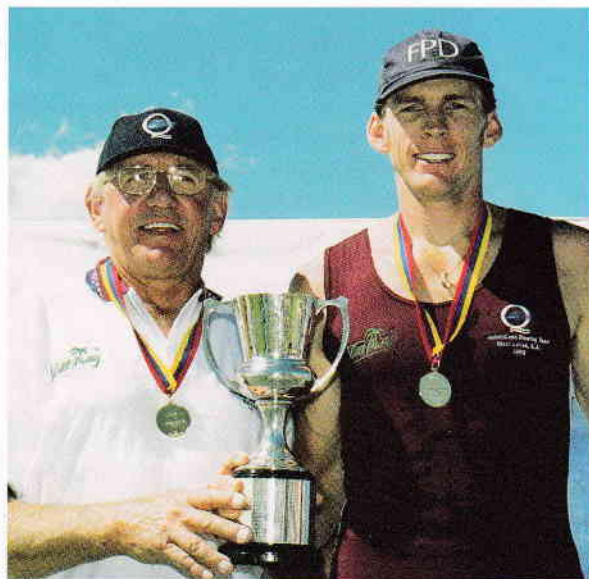
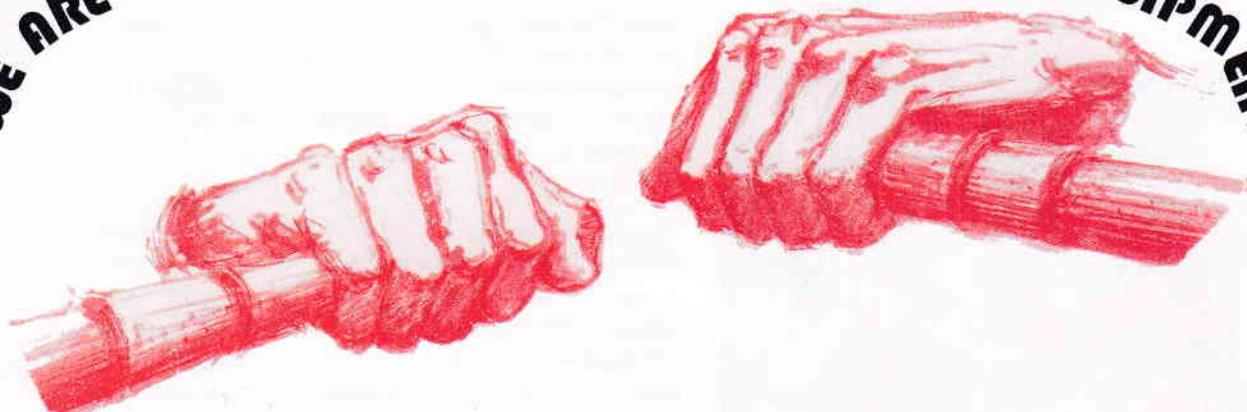


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The distance of women's races has varied over the years, originally fl mile, then from 1922 to 1937 fi mile, 1938 to 1959 fl mile, 1960 to 1984 1000 meters and 1985 to present 2000 meters. In 1999 the women's four oared race was changed to an eight and the Governor general of Australia, Sir William Dean, provided the Governor general's plate to be presented in conjunction with the Historic ULVA trophy.



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History of Penrith Cup

The first official interstate lightweight race was held in 1958 at Penrith. No oarsman could be heavier than 140 pounds. However prior to this in 1948 a lightweight four race took place at Ballarat between Victoria and New South Wales. Notwithstanding there was no Olympic race for lightweights at that time. Penrith City Council presented a trophy to the Australian Rowing Council in 1958 as the perpetual trophy for Lightweight Fours and this laid the foundation for this class of event in Australia.

The weight limits have varied from time to time, however it is now set at a crew average of 70kgs with no individual being heavier than 72.5kgs.

Australia has always been a strong performer in Lightweight rowing on the International stage. In 1974 Australia won the first ever FISA Lightweight Four World Championship. In 1999 in St Catherines, Canada, Australia won silver in the same event.

The only change to the format of the Penrith Cup since 1958 occurred in 1979 when the event became a Coxless Four.



Photo courtesy of Hebfoto: 1999 winners Tasmania

Phil Gardiner who has won a record six Penrith Cups sums up the feeling of Interstate racing "the Penrith Cup for me is always the highlight of the regatta.

History of Victoria Cup

The first Interstate Women's Lightweight event was held on the Yarra River in Melbourne with a victory to Victoria. Margaret Agnew McKenzie who pressed hard with the Women's Rowing Council to have lightweight rowing as part of the Interstate Program stroked the crew. The Victoria Cup was presented by the Victorian Ladies Rowing Association as the perpetual trophy for this event.

Internationally Lightweight women have recorded many victories and Australia was at the forefront for inclusion of Lightweight women's rowing at the World Championships and Olympic Games.

With the inclusion of sculling in the Olympic Games and a Lightweight Quad at the World Championships the Victoria Cup was changed from Four to a Quad Scull in 1999.



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History of Nell Slatter Trophy

Dating back to 1901 at the Great Federation Regatta staged at Albert Park Lake, Cassie Wooly McRitchie represented Victoria and used a skiff loaned to her by the then Governor of Victoria, Lord Brassey, defeated her challenge from Sydney, Elizabeth Messenger, and was presented with a magnificent pearl and ruby bracelet by the Duke of Gloucester. So great was the public interest in the female scullers that police were required to keep the inquisitive spectators at bay. At the great age of 96 she passed away in 1973, and will for all time be remembered as the founder of the first all women's rowing club at Albert Park in 1907. Cassie McRitchie is justifiably known as the 'mother' of Victorian women's rowing.

First introduced in 1963 in Brisbane, the Women's Interstate Single Sculling Championships has continued as an annual event for which the Nell Slatter Trophy, presented by the Queensland Women's Rowing association as a tribute to the then President, is the perpetual trophy

Races were held over 1000 meters the then International distance for women. In 1985 FISA adopted a standard distance of 2000 metres for both men and women and Australia followed. The event was not held in 1989, as were all other Interstate events that year due to gale force winds that caused the cancellation of the National Championships and Interstate Regatta.



Photo courtesy of Hebphoto: 1999 winner Bronwyn Roye, New South Wales

History of Noel F Wilkinson Trophy

Recognising necessity to introduce a class of rowing in which Australian Youth oarsmen could compete, the Australian Rowing Council initiated the interstate Youth eight oared Championships at an age limit some eighteen months older than the Internationally accepted Junior

age limit. The first Championship was conducted in Victoria in 1974, and in that same year, the Council accepted the offer by Noel Wilkinson to provide a perpetual trophy for the event.

Junior (age limit) events for other classes of boats forming part of the National Regatta programme now collectively fulfill the purpose originally envisaged by both the Council and the Donor, namely, an incentive to young oarsmen to continue in the sport subsequent to completion of their secondary education by providing acceptable competition at a National level and foster their development into higher classifications.



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The Bicentennial Trophy

Donated by the NSW Rowing Association as part of the 1988 Bicentennial celebrations this trophy is for the contest of Women's Youth Eights. It was first conducted as a Four-oared event and changed to an eight in 1994.



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RECORD OF THE MEN'S INTERSTATE EIGHT-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (KING'S CUP)

YEAR	WON BY	ROWED AT	TIME
1878	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	No Time
1879	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	20.06
1880	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	26.45
1881	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	18.12
1882	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	20.47
1883	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	18.10
1884	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	24.05
1885	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	19.28
1886	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	18.42
1887	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	17.12
1888	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	17.46
1888	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	16.57
1889	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	17.30
1890	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	18.45
1891	Queensland	Melbourne (Vic)	18.45
1892	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	15.05
1893	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	19.23
1894	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	16.24
1895	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	16.16
1896	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	17.17
1897	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	17.10
1898	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	16.01
1899	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	14.52
1900	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	15.50
1901	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	17.14
1902	Victoria	Adelaide (SA)	17.07
1903	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	14.27
1904	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	17.17
1905	Victoria	Sydney (NSW)	16.25
1906	Tasmania	Perth (WA)	15.57
1907	Victoria	Adelaide (SA)	17.04
1908	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	14.24
1909	Tasmania	Brisbane (Qld)	16.02
1910	New South Wales	Hobart (Tas)	15.27
1911	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	17.24
1912	Victoria	Perth (WA)	15.33
1913	South Australia	Adelaide (SA)	17.01
1914	Tasmania	Melbourne (Vic)	13.33
1915-19	No Race Held		
1920	South Australia	Brisbane (Qld)	15.05
1921	Western Australia	Launceston (Tas)	14.37
1922	South Australia	Sydney (NSW)	16.19
1923	South Australia	Perth (WA)	17.31
1924	Queensland	Adelaide (SA)	18.11
1925	Western Australia	Melbourne (Vic)	17.00
1926	Tasmania	Brisbane (Qld)	15.43
1927	Western Australia	Hobart (Tas)	16.06
1928	Western Australia	Sydney (NSW)	16.50
1929	New South Wales	Perth (WA)	16.43
1930	Victoria	Mannum (SA)	16.47
1931	No Race Held		
1932	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	15.19
1933	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	14.30

1934	New South Wales	Hobart (Tas)	19.38
1935	New South Wales	Penrith (NSW)	16.20
1936	New South Wales	Perth (WA)	16.22
1937	South Australia	Murray Bridge (SA)	15.22.1
1938	Western Australia	Melbourne (Vic)	14.13
1939	Queensland	Brisbane (Qld)	14.30
1940-45	No Races Held		
1946	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	17.06
1947	Victoria	Perth (WA)	11.33
1948	New South Wales	Hobart (Tas)	14.50
1949	New South Wales	Murray Bridge (SA)	18.47
1950	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	12.40
1951	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	19.34
1952	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	15.30
1953	Victoria	Perth (WA)	16.20
1954	Victoria	Hobart (Tas)	14.14
1955	Western Australia	Adelaide (SA)	15.40
1956	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	6.51
1957	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	14.15
1958	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	15.50
1959	New South Wales	Perth (WA)	15.35
1960	Western Australia	Launceston (Tas)	5.45
1961	Victoria	Adelaide (SA)	5.52
1962	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	6.08
1963	Victoria	Brisbane (Qld)	5.59
1964	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	6.08
1965	New South Wales	Perth (WA)	6.10
1966	Victoria	Franklin (Tas)	5.54.6
1967	New South Wales	Murray Bridge (SA)	6.02.9
1968	New South Wales	Penrith (NSW)	5.46.9
1969	Victoria	Bundaberg (Qld)	5.59.5
1970	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	6.24.1
1971	Victoria	Perth (WA)	5.54.54
1972	New South Wales	Franklin (Tas)	6.53.0
1973	Western Australia	Murray Bridge (SA)	6.40.0
1974	New South Wales	Ballarat (Vic)	6.20.0
1975	New South Wales	Petrie (Qld)	6.05.1
1976	New South Wales	Penrith (NSW)	5.47.2
1977	New South Wales	Perth (WA)	6.19.0
1978	New South Wales	Franklin (Tas)	6.05.0
1979	Victoria	Adelaide (SA)	6.03.0
1980	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	6.04.87
1981	South Australia	Hinze Dam (Qld)	5.43.6
1982	South Australia	Penrith (NSW)	5.45.3
1983	South Australia	Perth (WA)	5.38.1
1984	New South Wales	Lake Barrington (Tas)	5.36.9
1985	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	5.58.0
1986	Victoria	West Lakes (SA)	5.44.29
1987	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	5.50.56
1988	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	5.25.99
1989	No Race		
1990	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	6.30.25
1991	Victoria	West Lakes (SA)	5.38.30
1992	Victoria	Carrum (Vic)	6.38.29
1993	Victoria	Lake Wivenhoe (Qld)	5.36.76
1994	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	5.53.39



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1995	Victoria	Wellington Dam (WA)	5.40.83
1996	Victoria	Penrith Lakes (NSW)	6.23.15
1997	ACT	Lake Barrington (Tas)	6.11.80
1998	Victoria	Nagambie (Vic)	5.45.09
1999	Western Australia	West Lakes (SA)	5.33.90

In 1956 and from 1960 onwards, the race has been rowed over distance of 2,000 metres.

RECORD OF THE MEN'S INTERSTATE SINGLE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (PRESIDENT'S CUP)

YEAR	WON BY	State	TIME
1892	M.J. Slack	(Qld)	19.36
1895	E. Powell	(Vic)	20.22
1896	M.J. Slack	(Qld)	23.24
1897	E. Powell	(WA)	No Time
1898	A. Dennis	(Qld)	22.02
1899	J.J. Daley	(NSW)	18.41.5
1900	M.J. Slack	(Qld)	23.33
1901	J.J. Daley	(NSW)	19.22
1902	J.J. Daley	(NSW)	21.12
1903	T.H. Bourke	(Tas)	No Time
1904	T.H. Bourke	(Tas)	18.40.6
1905	T.H. Bourke	(Tas)	20.33.75
1906	P.C. Ivens	(Vic)	21.35
1907	P.C. Ivens	(Vic)	20.54.4
1908	*H. Brasch	(Vic)	17.50.2
1909	J.R. Towns	(NSW)	16.05
1910	C.L. McVilly	(Tas)	16.19
1911	C.L. McVilly	(Tas)	18.50
1912	G. Green	(NSW)	16.45
1913	E. Coverdale	(Tas)	24.35.8
1914	C.L. McVilly	(Tas)	17.11
1915-19		No Races Held	
1920	A.A. Baynes	(Qld)	16.36
1921	G.A. Westbrook	(Tas)	No Time
1922	A.G. Bull	(NSW)	17.27.25
1923	A.G. Bull	(NSW)	16.55
1924	J. Barton	(Vic)	18.19.5
1925	A. Cambridge	(Vic)	17.13.2
1926	A.A. Baynes	(Qld)	15.35
1927	R. Pearce	(NSW)	18.10
1928	R. Pearce	(NSW)	15.30.4
1929	R. Pearce	(NSW)	15.47
1930	J.R. Scott	(NSW)	15.14
1931		No Race Held	
1932	H. Turner	(NSW)	19.05.2
1933	H. Turner	(NSW)	14.32
1934	H. Turner	(NSW)	17.46
1935	H. Turner	(NSW)	16.36.6
1936	C.A. Pearce	(NSW)	16.15
1937	C.A. Pearce	(NSW)	No Time
1938	C.A. Pearce	(NSW)	17.18.5
1939	C.A. Pearce	(NSW)	14.09
1940-45		No Races Held	
1946	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	Row Over
1947	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	13.48
1948	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	15.12.2
1949	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	18.28
1950	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	15.30.2
1951	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	16.14.6
1952	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	15.14.5
1953	P.M. Evatt	(NSW)	19.13

1954	G. Hubbard	(WA)	16.12
1955	M.T. Wood	(NSW)	15.55.2
1956	S.A. Mackenzie	(NSW)	No Time
1957	S.A. Mackenzie	(NSW)	17.27.8
1958	S. Roll	(NSW)	15.56
1959	W. Hatfield	(NSW)	13.31.5
1960	I. Tutty	(NSW)	6.54
1961	R. Ninhorn	(WA)	7.16.4
1962	I. Tutty	(NSW)	7.30
1963	G. Squires	(Tas)	8.04
1964	P.F. Edwards	(Vic)	7.45.5
1965	G. Pearce	(NSW)	9.05.7
1966	J.R. Sykes	(Vic)	7.08.6
1967	R. Shirlaw	(NSW)	7.21.6
1968	G. Kert	(Qld)	7.15.5
1969	R.G. Free	(Tas)	7.50.5
1970	R.G. Free	(Tas)	8.10
1971	N.G. Talbot	(SA)	7.31.8
1972	I. Lee	(NSW)	8.16.2
1973	J.R. Sykes	(Vic)	8.14
1974	G. Petlin	(Qld)	8.02
1975	R. Alexander	(Qld)	7.37
1976	E.O. Hale	(NSW)	7.06
1977	E.O. Hale	(NSW)	8.09.4
1978	E.O. Hale	(NSW)	7.26.4
1979	M. Hale	(NSW)	7.33
1980	E.O. Hale	(NSW)	7.39.75
1981	E.O. Hale	(NSW)	7.16
1982	A. Cassidy	(Vic)	7.13.9
1983	T. Lovrich	(WA)	7.02.6
1984	P. Reedy	(Vic)	7.06.3
1985	G. Gullock	(Vic)	7.23.9
1986	R. Powell	(Qld)	7.07.1
1987	R. Powell	(Qld)	7.17.59
1988	B. Terrell	(SA)	6.34.08
1990	R. Powell	(Qld)	9.53.41
1991	P. Antonie	(Vic)	7.09.90
1992	R. Bakker	(Qld)	8.51.02
1993	S. Hawkins	(Tas)	7.24.15
1994	J. Day	(Vic)	7.35.75
1995	R. Ayliffe	(NSW)	7.17.05
1996	D. Cameron	(NSW)	8.27.22
1997	D. Free	(Qld)	9.25.13
1998	D. Free	(Qld)	7.27.12
1999	D. Free	(Qld)	7.01.43

* E. Jack, first past the winning post, was disqualified for failing to comply with the amateur definition.

RECORD OF THE WOMEN'S INTERSTATE FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (U.L.V.A.) TROPHY

YEAR	WON BY	ROWED AT	TIME
1920	South Australia	Brisbane (Qld)	4.55.2
1921	South Australia	Hobart (Tas)	4.56.0
1922	Tasmania	Sydney (NSW)	No Time
1923	South Australia	Perth (WA)	No Time
1924	South Australia	Adelaide (SA)	No Time
1925	South Australia	Melbourne (Vic)	No Time
1926	South Australia	Brisbane (Qld)	No Time
1927	South Australia	Launceston (Tas)	No Time
1928	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	3.33.2
1929	Victoria	Perth (WA)	No Time
1930	New South Wales	Murray Bridge (SA)	2.59.0

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1931	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	2.42.5	1997	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	7.27.98
1932	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	2.51.0	1998	Victoria	Nagambie (Vic)	6.59.06
1933	Victoria	Hobart (Tas)	3.35.0	The various distances over which the race has been rowed are:			
1934	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	3.10.0	1902 - 1921 -3/4 mile			
1935	New South Wales	Adelaide (SA)	3.16.0	1922 - 1937 -1/2 mile			
1936	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	3.32.2	1938 - 1959-3/4 mile			
1937	Tasmania	Brisbane (Qld)	3.13.8	1960 - 1964-1000 metres			
1938	England	Sydney (NSW)	6.01.0	1985 - date-2000 metres			
1939	Victoria	Hobart (Tas)	3.53.0	From 1999 event conducted as eight oared event and the Governor General Plate was introduced.			
1940	Tasmania	Adelaide (SA)	5.22.0	RECORD OF THE WOMEN'S INTERSTATE FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (U.L.V.A.) TROPHY AND GOVERNOR GENERAL PLATE			
1941	Victoria	Melbourne (Vic)	5.48.8	1999	Victoria	West Lakes (SA)	6.16.88
1942-48	No Races Held			RECORD OF THE MEN'S INTERSTATE LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (PENRITH CUP)			
1949	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	5.13.0	YEAR	WON BY	TIME	
1950	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	5.05.0	1958	Victoria	7.12.80	
1951	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	4.48.6	1959	Western Australia	7.01.50	
1952	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	4.47.0	1960	Western Australia	6.27.00	
1953	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	No Time	1961	New South Wales	6.40.00	
1954	Queensland	Melbourne (Vic)	4.45.4	1962	Victoria	7.05.00	
1955	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	4.00.0	1963	New South Wales	7.18.00	
1956	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	4.48.0	1964	Victoria	7.13.20	
1957	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	4.35.0	1965	New South Wales	7.34.10	
1958	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	4.52.5	1966	Victoria	6.51.20	
1959	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	4.47.4	1967	New South Wales	6.51.80	
1960	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	4.31.0	1968	New South Wales	6.44.20	
1961	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	4.15.4	1969	New South Wales	7.00.10	
1962	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	4.08.4	1970	South Australia	7.33.40	
1963	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	4.14.0	1971	Victoria	6.38.00	
1964	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	4.08.0	1972	Victoria	7.46.80	
1965	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	3.26.0	1973	Victoria	7.38.00	
1966	New Zealand	Adelaide (SA)	3.44.0	1974	Victoria	7.40.00	
1967	New South Wales	Sydney (NSW)	4.18.6	1975	Victoria	6.57.00	
1968	New South Wales	Melbourne (Vic)	3.50.6	1976	Victoria	6.38.00	
1969	Victoria	Adelaide (SA)	3.35.5	1977	Victoria	7.26.50	
1970	New South Wales	Brisbane (Qld)	3.28.0	1978	Victoria	6.41.16	
1971	New South Wales	Penrith (NSW)	4.10.2	1979	Victoria	6.43.00	
1972	Victoria	Canberra (ACT)	3.56.1	1980	New South Wales	6.34.45	
1973	New South Wales	Geelong (Vic)	3.58.8	1981	Tasmania	6.11.00	
1974	New South Wales	Adelaide (SA)	3.51.2	1982	Tasmania	6.14.80	
1975	Victoria	Perth (WA)	3.38.1	1983	Tasmania	6.13.10	
1976	Tasmania	Penrith (NSW)	3.37.0	1984	Victoria	6.14.50	
1977	Mosman (NSW)	Perth (WA)	3.58.4	1985	Victoria	6.27.70	
1978	Victoria	Franklin (Tas)	3.46.0	1986	Victoria	6.16.60	
1979	Victoria	West Lakes (SA)	3.39.8	1987	New South Wales	6.28.05	
1980	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	3.45.7	1988	Victoria	5.56.64	
1981	Victoria	Hinze Dam (Qld)	3.38.0	1989	NO RACE		
1982	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	3.51.1	1990	Victoria	7.45.41	
1983	Victoria	Perth (WA)	3.24.3	1991	South Australia	6.26.40	
1984	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	3.26.3	1992	New South Wales	7.47.38	
1985	Victoria	Ballarat (Vic)	7.30.5	1993	South Australia	6.22.88	
1986	Victoria	West Lakes (SA)	7.14.1	1994	South Australia	6.36.50	
1987	Victoria	Lake Barrington (Tas)	7.32.51	1995	Victoria	7.01.02	
1988	Victoria	Penrith (NSW)	6.45.81	1996	Victoria	7.03.09	
1989	No Race			1997	New South Wales	7.09.54	
1990	Queensland	Lake Barrington (Tas)	9.00.83	1998	New South Wales	6.24.57	
1991	New South Wales	West Lakes (SA)	6.55.80	1999	Tasmania	6.03.61	
1992	New South Wales	Carrum (Vic)	8.20.87				
1993	Victoria	Lake Wivenhoe (Qld)	6.41.80				
1994	South Australia	Lake Barrington (Tas)	7.05.90				
1995	Victoria	Wellington Dam (WA)	6.50.27				
1996	South Australia	Penrith Lakes (NSW)	7.51.02				

RECORDS OF THE WOMEN'S INTERSTATE LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (VICTORIA CUP)

YEAR	WON BY	TIME
1968	Victoria	
1969	New South Wales	
1970	Victoria	
1971	New South Wales	
1972	Victoria	
1973	New South Wales	
1974	New South Wales	
1975	New South Wales	
1976	New South Wales	
1977	Victoria	
1978	Victoria	
1979	Victoria	
1980	Victoria	4.01.74
1981	Victoria	3.34.10
1982	Victoria	3.35.90
1983	Victoria	3.35.30
1984	Victoria	3.35.10
1985	Victoria	7.23.80
1986	Victoria	7.09.10
1987	Victoria	7.15.10
1988	Victoria	6.48.26
1989	No Race	
1990	Victoria	8.13.34
1991	Victoria	7.14.90
1992	Victoria	9.11.63
1993	Victoria	7.15.12
1994	Western Australia	7.24.24
1995	New South Wales	7.01.02
1996	New South Wales	7.54.31
1997	Victoria	8.31.15
1998	Victoria	7.24.23

From 1999 event conducted as quad scull event.

RECORDS OF THE WOMEN'S INTERSTATE LIGHTWEIGHT QUAD SCULL CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (VICTORIA CUP)

1999	Victoria	6.39.53
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RECORD OF THE WOMEN'S INTERSTATE SINGLE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (NELL SLATTER TROPHY)

YEAR	WON BY	TIME
1963	H. Evans (NSW)	
1964	H. Evans (NSW)	
1965	M. Hansen (NSW)	
1966	E. Thorne (Vic)	
1967	E. Thorne (Vic)	
1968	M. Clarke (NSW)	
1969	J. Adam (NSW)	
1970	J. Adam (NSW)	
1971	V. Bertrand (Vic)	
1972	E. Cato (NSW)	
1973	S. Graham (Qld)	
1974	S. Graham (Qld)	
1975	C. Iverson (NSW)	
1976	C. Iverson (NSW)	
1977	E. Adams (NSW)	
1978	E. Adams (NSW)	
1979	M. Renouf (Vic)	
1980	M. Renouf (Vic)	4.19.98
1981	M. Renouf (Vic)	3.55.1
1982	M. Renouf (Vic)	3.35.9
1983	M. Renouf (Vic)	3.45.5

1984	A. Piper (NSW)	3.51.2
1985	A. Ferguson (Qld)	8.03.8
1986	A. Voorthuis (NSW)	7.57.53
1987	C. Frisch (Qld)	8.06.69
1988	A. Ferguson (Qld)	7.18.90
1989	No Race	
1990	A. Ferguson (Qld)	10.13.60
1991	J. Luff (NSW)	7.59.30
1992	P. Alder (WA)	9.51.65
1993	E. Snook (NSW)	8.05.28
1994	E. Snook (NSW)	7.48.10
1995	E. Snook (WA)	7.51.47
1996	B. Roye (NSW)	9.41.63
1997	B. Roye (NSW)	9.52.98
1998	G. Douglas (Vic)	8.17.34
1999	B. Roye (NSW)	7.37.27

RECORD OF THE YOUTH EIGHT-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (NOEL F. WILKINSON TROPHY)

YEAR	WON BY	TIME
1974	Tasmania	6.56.0
1975	Victoria	4.44.0
1976	Victoria	4.31.0
1977	Tasmania	4.55.6
1978	Tasmania	4.26.22
1979	New South Wales	4.43.0
1980	Victoria	6.16.99
1981	Queensland	4.21.1
1982	New South Wales	4.26.4
1983	South Australia	5.54.8
1984	Victoria	5.51.6
1985	Victoria	6.09.8
1986	Victoria	5.53.87
1987	Victoria	6.00.75
1988	New South Wales	5.36.41
1989	No Race	
1990	Victoria	7.07.25
1991	Queensland	5.53.8
1992	New South Wales	7.03.97
1993	New South Wales	5.46.42
1994	Victoria	6.08.24
1995	New South Wales	5.51.85
1996	New South Wales	6.3.71
1997	Victoria	6.37.73
1998	Victoria	5.58.08
1999	Victoria	5.43.30

RECORD OF THE WOMEN'S YOUTH FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA

1988	Queensland	7.03.26
1990	South Australia	9.25.35
1991	South Australia	6.59.30
1992	Victoria	9.00.50
1993	South Australia	7.13.58

From 1994 event conducted as eight oared event.

RECORD OF THE WOMEN'S YOUTH EIGHT-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA

YEAR	WON BY	TIME
1994	South Australia	7.04.76
1995	New South Wales	6.44.54
1996	Victoria	7.34.62
1997	Victoria	7.37.95
1998	Victoria	
1999	New South Wales	6.28.75



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SCHOOLBOYS SINGLE SCULL

1982	A. Woollen, Southport, Qld	5.50.70
1983	A. Fairfield-Smith, Canberra Grammar	6.26.54
1984	M. Trist, Brisbane Grammar, Qld	5.35.50
1985	T Brooks, Southport, Qld	5.53.00
1986	E. Sargent, Nepean High, NSW	5.32.42
1987	E. Sargent, Nepean High, NSW	5.35.25
1988	S. Munro, Mildura High, Vic	5.25.36
1989	No Race	
1990	L. Evans, SCEGGS Redlands, NSW	9.00.82
1991	R. Walker, Cranbrook, NSW	7.40.00
1992	S. Taylor, Scots College, NSW	8.11.89
1993	H. Karrasch Brisbane Boys College, Qld	7.44.17
1994	S. Gray, Nepean High School, NSW	7.52.76
1995	P. Dempsey, Pittwater High, NSW	73.5.88
1996	K. Parker, Jamison High, NSW	8.15.69
1997	M. Smith, Kelvin G. High, Tas	8.27.41
1998	Beltz, Friends, Tas	7.57.33
1999	Punch, St Edmunds, ACT	7.20.52

SCHOOLGIRLS SINGLE SCULL

1982	S. Schmidt, S.A	4.15.20
1983	A. Voorthuis, St George, NSW	4.09.05
1984	S. Calvin, Taree High, NSW	4.10.90
1985	D. Spedding, Tweed Heads, NSW	6.25.00
1986	M. Spedding, Tweed Heads, NSW	6.17.52
1987	J. Hafey, Tweed River High, NSW	6.31.98
1988	J. Hafey, Tweed River High NSW	5.41.39
1989	J. Stephen, St Hildas, WA	9.45.07
1990	M. Boylan-Sugg, St Mary's College, SA	10.18.88
1991	M. Boylan-Sugg, St Mary's College, SA	8.24.60
1992	S. Doust, St Michaels, SA	9.11.89
1993	N. Vassos, Norwood High School, SA	8.23.76
1994	D. Faletic, Claremont College, Tas	8.45.89
1995	D. Faletic, Claremont College, Tas	8.14.76
1996	L. Johanson, Jamison High, NSW	9.33.91
1997	A. Bradley, Penrhos College, WA	9.49.25
1998	Winkley, Tarree High, NSW	8.31.78
1999	Langdon, Erindale, ACT	8.06.44

SCHOOLGIRLS COXED FOUR

1972	Canberra Grammar, ACT	4.42.30
1973	Watson High, ACT.	
1974	Essendon, Vic	3.49.0
1975	Mannum, S.A	3.51.20
1976	Essendon, Vic	3.53.40
1982	Unley High, SA	3.55.20
1983	Melbourne Ladies College, Vic.	3.49.39
1984	Pembroke, SA.	3.44.70
1985	Melbourne Ladies College, Vic	6.08.30
1986	Perth College, W.A	5.45.37
1987	Rockhampton Girls Grammar, Qld	5.54.44
1988	Geelong Grammar, Vic	5.14.07
1989	Melbourne Ladies College, Vic	8.24.67
1990	Henley/Seaton/Taparoo High Schools	No Time
1991	Underdale/Woodlands/Modbury	7.48.00
1992	Geelong College, Vic	8.55.66

1993	Lauriston Girls School, Vic	7.48.50
1994	Geelong Grammar, Vic	7.21.45
1995	Lauriston Girls School, Vic	7.24.59
1996	Geelong Grammar, Vic	8.28.56
1997	Ballarat Grammar, Vic	8.30.11
1998	Lauriston Girls School, Vic	7.54.90
1999	Ballarat Grammer, Vic	7.36.45

SCHOOLGIRLS EIGHT

1994	Walford Anglican School, SA	7.43.27
1995	Sommerville House, Qld	7.06.30
1996	SCEGGS Darlinghurst NSW	7.49.89
1997	Walford, SA	7.30.89
1998	Geelong Grammar, Vic	7.07.36
1999	Friends, Tas	6.42.63

SCHOOLBOYS COXED FOUR

1964	Cranbrook School, NSW	7.26.60
1966	Ballarat Grammar, Vic	7.53.00
1968	Scotch College, SA	5.23.20
1970	Ballarat College, Vic	7.13.60
1972	Brisbane Boys' College, Qld	7.00.60
1974	Newington College, NSW	7.13.20
1975	Ballarat & Clarendon College, Vic	5.13.30
1976	Ballarat & Clarendon College, Vic	5.12.80
1977	Taree High School, NSW	5.17.40
1978	Canberra Grammar, NSW	6.07.39
1979	Ballarat Grammar, Vic	5.25.40
1980	Ballarat & Queens Grammar, Vic	5.25.51
1981	Taree High, NSW	5.10.00
1982	Kings School, NSW	5.08.00
1983	Ballarat High, Vic	5.10.99
1984	Ballarat & Clarendon College, Vic	5.09.90
1985	Melbourne High, Vic	5.00.90
1987	Melbourne High, Vic	5.24.33
1988	Prince Alfred, SA	4.45.07
1989	No Race	
1990	Scotch Oakburn College, Tas	8.26.65
1991	Ballarat/Clarendon College, Vic	6.59.10
1992	The Hutchins School, Tas	8.10.00
1992	The Hutchins School, Tas	8.10.00
1993	The Hutchins School, Tas	6.56.60
1994	St.Patrick's College, Vic	6.54.29
1995	Shore, NSW	6.42.32
1996	St. Josephs College NSW	7.34.29
1997	Scotch Oakburn College, Tas	7.57.47
1998	Scotch Oakburn College, Tas	7.01.36
1999	PAC,	6.38.95

SCHOOLBOYS EIGHT

1964	The Hutchins School, Tas	6.38.00
1966	The Hutchins School, Tas	7.03.90
1968	Kings College, SA	5.14.70
1970	Melbourne High School, Vic	6.32.00
1972	Aquinas College, WA	No Tim
1974	Melbourne Grammar School, Vic	6.24.50
1975	Geelong Grammar School, Vic	4.42.70
1976	Newington College NSW	4.33.20

1977	Newington College, NSW	4.44.60	1993	S. Newmarch, Torrens, SA	8.06.92
1978	Scotch College, Vic	4.59.48	1993	S. Newmarch, Torrens, SA	8.06.92
1979	St. Kevin's, Vic	4.45.00	1994	A. Safe, Torrens, SA	8.11.50
1980	Melbourne Grammar, Vic	6.31.21	1995	D. Faletic, Glenorchy, Tas	8.16.69
1981	Newington College, NSW	5.59.00	1996	L. Johanson, Nepean, NSW	8.12.87
1982	Kings School, NSW	4.35.10	1997	A Bradley, ECU Perth, WA	8.45.78
1983	Wesley College, Vic	4.34.50	1998	Matthews, Nepean, NSW	8.33.45
1984	Wesley College, Vic	4.26.40	1999	Robins, Swan River, WA	7.49.58
1985	Shore, NSW	4.35.50	WOMENS JUNIOR COXLESS PAIR		
1986	Shore, NSW	4.28.03	1968	Nestles, Vic	
1987	The Southport School, Qld	4.33.86	1969	YWCA, Vic	
1988	Geelong Grammar, Vic	4.16.08	1970	YWCA, Vic	
1989	No Race		1971	YWCA, Vic	
1990	Newington College, NSW	7.30.77	1972	YWCA, Vic	
1991	Newington College, NSW	5.58.50	1973	YWCA, Vic	
1992	Newington College, NSW	7.01.43	1974	Corio Bay, Vic	
1993	Brisbane Boys College, Qld	6.05.88	1975	University of WA, WA.	
1994	Sydney Grammar School	6.27.62	1976	University of Tasmania, Tas	3.55.1
1995	Shore, NSW	5.56.03	1982	Barwon, Vic	4.11.80
1996	Shore, NSW	6.21.06	1983	No Event	
1997	Brisbane Grammar, Vic	6.53.77	1984	Nepean, NSW	4.50.30
1998	Newington College, NSW	6.09.91	1985	Adelaide Uni, SA	6.19.90
1999	Xavier, Vic	5.55.38	1986	ACTRC, Act	6.00.15
SCHOOLGIRLS COXED QUAD SCULL			1987	Toowong, Qld	5.59.20
1999	MBHS,	7.36.81	1988	AIS-Toowong/Mercantile	5.16.69
SCHOOLBOYS COXED QUAD SCULL			1989	AIS-AUBC Narrabundah	8.25.50
1999	RGS,	6.52.57	1990	Australian Institute of Sport	9.12.69
WOMEN			1991	Australian Institute of Sport	7.44.20
WOMENS JUNIOR B SINGLE SCULL			1992	ANI, SA	8.08.51
1999	McNamara, Sydney, NSW	8.21.09	1993	ANI/Torrens, SA	7.44.38
WOMENS JUNIOR B DOUBLE SCULL			1994	Australian Institute of Sport	8.10.06
1997	Sandy Bay, Tas	8.06.63	1995	Riverside/Adelaide, SA	7.58.56
1998	Toowong, NSW	8.30.78	1996	Nepean-NSWAS	7.41.68
1999	Swan River, WA, 7.45.10		1997	WAIS/Swan, WA	8.47.39
WOMENS JUNIOR B COXED FOUR			1998	Nepean, Vic	8.08.97
1997	Swan, WA	8.18.31	1999	Nepean, NSW 7.40.29	
1998	MLC,	8.26.89	WOMENS JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS		
WOMENS JUNIOR B COXED QUAD			1982	Nepean, NSW	4.30.00
1997	Canberra, ACT	8.16.78	1983	No Event	
1999	SR/UWA/FRC, 7.28.33		1984	Nepean/Manning River, NSW	4.13.30
WOMENS JUNIOR SINGLE SCULL			1985	Tweed Heads, NSW	5.58.20
1968	V. Bettrand, Nestles, Vic	4.28.4	1986	Tweed Heads NSW	6.56.45
1969	J. Lake, Sydney Women's, NSW	4.08.0	1987	Tweed Heads NSW	5.45.96
1970	J. Lake, Sydney Women's NSW	3.52.0	1988	Tweed Heads/Rockhampton Girls Grammar, NSW/ Qld	5.22.05
1971	J. Wilkie, Tweed Heads, Qld	4.38.6	1989	No Race	
1972	J Wilkie, Tweed Heads, Qld	4.24.2	1990	Australian Institute of Sport	9.23.28
1973	E. Adams, Sydney Women's, NSW	No Time	1991	Port Adelaide, SA	7.32.50
1974	B. Mattson, Nestles, Vic	No Time	1992	Port Adelaide, SA	8.14.54
1975	C. Everson, Grafton, NSW,	4.15.2	1993	Torrens/ANI, SA	7.21.20
1976	L. Paterson, Corio Bay, Vic	3.58.1	1994	ANI/Murray, SA	7.21.48
1982	M. Kidd, 'Nepean, NSW	4.14.00	1995	Glenorchy/'Sandy Bay, Tas	7.40.83
1983	A. Voorthuis, St. George, NSW	4.18.95	1996	Commercial, Qld	7.45.88
1984	S. Calvin, Manning River, NSW	4.10.90	1997	Nepean, NSW	7.53.85
1985	S. Calvin, Manning River, NSW	6.32.60	1998	Nepean, NSW	7.59.99
1986	M. Spedding, Tweed Heads, NSW	6.22.72	1999	Nepean/Manning, NSW	7.16.69
1987	J. Brisbane, Uni of Qld, Qld	6.12.49	WOMENS JUNIOR QUAD SCULL		
1988	Jr. Hafey, Tweed Heads. NSW	5.40.97	1995	Sandy Bay, Tas	7.04.05
1989	J. Clarke, St. George, NSW	No Time	1996	Commercial/GPS, Qld	6.44.42
1990	J. Clarke, St. George, NSW	9.57.05	1997	Nep/Syd/Sg, NSW	7.26.22
1991	C. Klomp, Port Adelaide, SA	8.03.20	1998	Nepean, NSW	7.25.51
1992	L. Talty, ANI. SA	8.36.52	1999	Nepean/Manning, NSW	6.47.30



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WOMENS JUNIOR COXED FOUR

1968	YWCA, Vic	4.20
1969	YWCA, Vic	3.41.4
1970	YWCA, Vic	4.03.0
1971	Melbourne University, Vic	4.23.1
1972	Essendon, Vic	4.07.4
1973	YWCA, Vic	No time
1974	Corio Bay, Vic	No Time
1975	Metropolitan, SA	3.59.2
1976	University of WA, WA	3.54.5
1982	Barwon/Corio Bay, Vic	3.46.90
1983	Adelaide Uni, SA	3.34.05
1984	Pembroke, SA	3.50.50
1985	WA Institute of Technology	5.43.10
1986	Narrabundah/Adelaide Uni, ACT/SA	5.42.93
1987	Toowong, Qld	5.34.49
1997	Discontinued	

WOMENS JUNIOR COXLESS FOUR

1988	AIS-Wendouree Ballarat/Toowong/Mercantile	5.09.14
1989	AIS-Mercantile/Narrabundah, Vic/Act	No time
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	8.46.35
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	6.45.50
1992	A.N.I. S.A.	7.46.85
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.55.62
1994	Swan River WA	7.35.72
1995	Nepean, NSW,	7.09.85
1996	Nepean/NSWAS	7.57.42
1997	Mas/Syd/Ne, NSW	7.45.88
1998	WAIS/Swan, WA	7.47.86
1999	Barwon, Vic	7.09.90

WOMENS JUNIOR EIGHT

1994	Swan River/Perth, WA	6.59.50
1995	Nepean, NSW	6.47.82
1996	Nepean/Mosman-NSWAS	7.45.93
1997	Torr/Mb/Wa, SA	7.12.71
1998	WAIS/Swan, WA	7.26.65
1999	Friends, Tas	6.40.14

WOMENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULL

1985	C. Burge, Richmond, Vic	8.56.60
1986	L. Dente, Unit of WA, WA	8.51.55
1987	D. Cullaghan, Wairariki NZ	8.24.32
1988	T. Chessemann, Adelaide Uni, SA	7.58.96
1989	K. Monitz, Banks, Vic	Row-over
1990	N. Bourke, Essendon, Vic	10.28.54
1991	N. Bourke, Essendon, Vic	8.09.60
1992	N. Bourke, Essendon, Vic	8.24.29
1993	J. Morgan, Nepean, NSW	8.12.54
1994	A. Bollingen, U.T.S., NSW	8.28.01
1995	J. Lips, Riverside, SA	8.22.45
1996	K. Lamshed, Riverside, SA	8.19.39
1997	J. Lips, Riverside, SA	8.40.51
1998		
1999	Every, Banks, Vic	7.52.23

WOMENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS PAIR

1985	Barwon/Banks, Vic	8.23.60
1986	Corio Bay, Vic	8.37.77
1987	WAIS, WA	8.47.00
1988	Canberra, ACT	No Time
1989	Canberra, ACT	8.52.11
1990	Toowong/Uni of Q1cl, Q1cl	9.42.47
1991	Adelaide Uni, SA	8.01.60
1992	Yarra, Vic	8.16.69

1993	ANI, SA	7.59.98
1994	Corio, Vic	7.57.09
1995	University of WA, WA	7.56.35
1996	Mosman, NSW	8.04.48
1997	Toowong, Qld	8.56.89
1998	Essendon, Vic	8.15.90
1999	Commercial, QLD	7.59.41

WOMENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS FOUR

1985	Mercantile, Vic	8.10.20
1986	Mercantile Vic	7.33.35
1987	Corio Bay, Vic	7.15.89
1988	Corio Bay, Vic	6.49.60
1989	Curtin Uni/Perth College, WA	8.08.90
1990	Toowong/Uni of Qld, Qld	8.37.56
1991	Adelaide/Torrens/ Adelaide Uni, SA	7.11.50
1992	Adelaide Uni/Torrens, SA	7.58.49
1993	ANI, SA	7.02.23
1994	Corio, Vic	7.11.67
1995	Riverside, SA	7.20.19
1996	Mosmon/St George, NSW	8.05.27
1997	Essendon, Vic	7.42.45
1998	Too/UQBC	7.47.04
1999	North Esk, Tas	7.12.69

WOMENS SENIOR B SINGLE SCULL

1982	M. Kidd, Nepean, NSW	3.55.50
1983	A. Piper, Mosman, NSW	3.55.89
1984	C. Frisch, Uni of Qld, Qld	4.04.60
1985	A. Voorthuis, St George, NSW	8.26.80
1986	D. Spedding, Tweed Heads, NSW	8.27.70
1987	D. Spedding, Tweed Heads, NSW	8.29.20
1988	J. Luff, Nepean, NSW	7.36.17
1989	J. Hafey, Tweed Heads, NSW	No Time
1990	M. Takken, Uni of Qld, Qld	9.33.21
1991	M. Takken, Uni of Qld, Qld	8.09.50
1992	S. Foster, WAIS, WA	8.12.09
1993	M. Hatzakis Uni of Qld, Qld	7.58.07
1994	A. Safe, Torrens, SA	7.56.33
1995	K. Muecke, Riverside, SA	8.04.36
1996	A. Tree, Riverside, SA	7.53.14
1997	S. Newmarch, Torrens, SA	8.53.14
1998	Reynolds, Swan River, WA	8.25.78
1999	Bradley, AIS, ACT	7.40.74

WOMENS SENIOR B DOUBLE SCULLS

1995	Adelaide/Riverside, SA	7.41.17
1996	Riverside/Murray Bridge, SA	8.55.91
1997	Torrens, SA	7.38.67
1998	Torrens, SA	7.32.24
1999	UTS, NSW	7.13.47

WOMENS SENIOR B COXLESS PAIR

1982	Narrabundah, ACT	4.05.00
1983	UWABC, WA	3.47.93
1984	Torrens, SA	4.26.90
1985	Teloepa/Narrabundah, ACT	9.56.40
1986	Ballarat City, Vic	8.11.17
1987	AIS-Narrabundah, ACT	8.20.87
1988	Toowong/Commercial, Qld	3.52.22
1989	AIS-Toowong/Mercantile, Qld/Vic	8.24.96
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	8.16.23
1991	Mercantile, Vic	8.03.20
1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.51.14
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	7.49.70
1994	Australian Institute of Sport	7.55.24

1995	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.37.23	1989	No Race	
1996	Sydney-NSWAS,	7.37.83	1990	University/St George, NSW	8.54.12
1997	AIS, ACT	8.05.65	1991	Corio Bay/Melbourne, Vic	7.11.90
1998	Wendouree, Vic	8.10.21	1992	Glenorchy/Ulverstone, Tas	7.11.12
1999	SRRC/ECU, WA	7.31.37	1993	St.George/Mosman, NSW	7.12.16
WOMENS SENIOR B COXED FOUR					
1982	Nestles, Vic	3.42.50	1994	Australian Institute of Sport	7.36.97
1983	UWABC, WA	3.45.90	1995	Mosman 'Nepean, NSW	7.23.13
1984	No Event		1996	UTS Hab/Nepean-NSWAS	7.57.64
1985	WA Institute of Technology, WA	7.52.40	1997	MULRC, Vic	7.52.35
1986	Banks, Vic	7.30.34	1998	Torr/Tamar	7.32.46
1987	Australian Institute of Sport,	7.32.53	1999	Torrens, SA	7.12.26
Discontinued					
WOMENS SENIOR B COXLESS FOUR					
1988	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.03.17	WOMENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SCULL		
1989	No Race		1999	TRC/AUBC, SA	7.23.912
1990	Adelaide Uni/ANI Torrens, SA	9.03.95	WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT COXED PAIR		
1991	Canberra, ACT	6.55.80	1968	YWCA, Vic	
1992	Torrens, SA	7.13.10	1969	YWCA, Vic	
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.58.65	1970	Nestles, Vic	
1994	Adelaide/AUBC, SA	7.14.75	1971	No Event	
1995	Melb Uni/St George, Vic/NSW	7.01.92	Discontinued		
1996	Sydney/Nepean-NSWAS	7.27.03	WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS PAIR		
1997	AIS, ACT	7.10.57	1972	YWCA, Vic	4.51.3
1998	Sydney Com, NSW	7.26.62	1973	Essendon Composite, Vic	No Time
1999	SRRC/ECU, WA	6.51.92	1974	YWCA, Vic	No Time
WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULL					
1968	K. Sunhr, YWCA, Vic	4.41.5	1975	Sydney Women's/YWCA, NSW/Vic	4.11.4
1969	S. Barlett, YWCA, Vic	4.14.7	1976	Sydney Women's, NSW	4.22.5
1970	S. Graham, Tweed Heads, Qld	3.25.0	1982	Mosman, NSW	4.02.00
1971	V. Bettrand, Nestles, Vic	4.37.8	1983	ANU/Easts, ACT	3.53.34
1972	V Bettrand, Nestles, Vic	4.24.6	1984	AdelaideUni, SA	4.02.10
1973	S. Graham, Tweed Heads, Qld	No Time	1985	Adelaide Uni, SA	7.54.10
1974	S. Graham, Tweed Heads, Qld	3.56.0	1986	Adelaide Uni, SA	7.57.13
1975	C. Everson, Grafton, NSW	4.23.6	1987	Mosman, NSW	8.15.97
1976	C. Everson, Grafton, NSW	3.55.5	1988	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	No Time
1982	S. Rourke, Leichhardt, NSW	3.59.28	1989	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	8.34.42
1983	S. Donoghoe, ACTRC, ACT	4.01.63	1990	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	8.49.79
1984	D. Michels, Cambridge, NZ	4.01.20	1991	Haberfield, NSW	7.53.40
1985	A. Ferguson, Commercial, Qld	8.03.70	1992	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.48.41
1986	S. Donoghoe, ACTRC, ACT	8.26.61	1993	VIS/Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.51.88
1987	L. De Jong, Wairariki, NZ	8.18.45	1994	WAIS/Uni of WA, WA	7.53.93
1988	T. Angus-Leppan, Leichhardt, NSW	7.33.22	1995	University of WA, WA	7.56.35
1989	A. Ferguson, Commercial, Qld	10.04.21	1996	Glenorchy/Tamar, Tas	7.46.69
1990	S. Harvey, Glenorchy, Tas	10.07.72	1997	Banks/MULRC, Vic	8.35.95
1991	S. Harvey, Glenorchy, Tas	7.55.20	1998	Tamar, Tas	9.28.69
1992	S. Harvey, Glenorchy, Tas	8.13.37	WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS FOUR		
1993	A. Ferguson, Canberra, ACT	7.56.88	1982	Melbourne Uni Ladies/YWCA, Vic	3.39.00
1994	A. Ferguson, Canberra, ACT	8.13.14	1983	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Powerhouse, Vic.	3.34.56
1995	V. Lee, Mosman, NSW	7.55.23	1984	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Banks, Vic	3.53.80
1996	R. Joyce, UTS Haberfield, NSW	8.01.36	1985	Nepean/ANU, NSW/A.C.T	7.33.00
1997	S. Harvey, Glenorchy, Tas	8.34.53	1986	Melbourne Uni Ladies/YWCA, Vic	7.10.34
1998	J. Lips, Torrens, SA	8.22.56	1987	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	6.56.67
1999	C. Camillar, AIS, ACT	7.50.74	1988	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Mercantile, Vic	6.45.61
WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SCULLS					
1982	Canberra Hosp/Tas Uni, ACT/Tas	3.55.60	1989	No Race	
1983	ACTRC/Sydney Uni, ACT/NSW	3.48.47	1990	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	8.37.83
1984	Mosman/Commercial, NSW/Qld	3.49.80	1991	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	6.59.30
1985	Tweed Heads, NSW	7.55.00	1992	Mosman Sydney Uni/Haberfield, NSW	7.32.15
1986	ANU/Canberra, ACT	8.02.24	1993	Uni of WA, WA	6.56.93
1987	Wairariki, NZ	7.26.14	1994	WAIS/Uni of WA, WA	6.58.77
1988	Commercial, Qld	7.08.83	1995	Ballarat City/Melb Uni Ladies/Corio, Vic	7.07.08
			1996	Banks/Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.54.30
			1997	MURLC/Banks, Vic	8.13.76
			WOMENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT QUAD SCULL		
			1999	STG/UTS/SW, NSW	6.48.17



WOMENS SENIOR A SINGLE SCULL

1982	M. Renouf, Artermis, Vic	3.47.30
1983	M. Renouf, Corio Bay, Vic	3.48.27
1984	R. Clarke, Cambridge, NZ	4.02.30
1985	C. Frisch, Uni of Qld, Qld	8.18.60
1986	A. Ferguson, Commercial, Qld	8.02.52
1987	M. Kidd, AIS-Nepean, NSW	8.07.12
1988	M. Kidd, Nepean, NSW	7.13.02
1989	M. Kidd, Nepean, NSW	10.07.29
1990	J. Luff, A.I.S.	9.51.17
1991	G. Campbell, Leichardt, NSW	8.00.20
1992	J. Luff, A.I.S.	7.50.56
1993	E. Snook, A.I.S.	7.45.31
1994	E. Snook, UTS/Haberfield, NSW	7.44.52
1995	E. Snook, UTS/Haberfield, NSW	7.49.70
1996	B. Roye, UTS/Haberfield NSW	7.32.35
1997	S. Scaun, Waiarcki, NZ	8.29.28
1998	Mercantile	
1999	Roye, UTS/NSWIS, NSW	7.40.25

WOMENS SENIOR A DOUBLE SCULLS

1974	Mosman/YWCA, NSW, Vic	No Time
1975	Corio Bay/YWCA, Vic	3.50.5
1976	Nestles, Vic	3.52.0
1982	Nepean/Tweed Heads, NSW	3.51.00
1983	Corio Bay/Tweed Heads, Vic/NSW	3.43.42
1984	Mosman/Uni of Tas, NSW/Tas	4.04.30
1985	Nepean/Uni of Tas, NSW/Tas	7.38.20
1986	Commercial/Uni of Qld, Qld	7.24.59
1987	St George/Balmain, NSW	7.14.77
1988	Commercial/Leichardt, Q1d/NSW	6.52.00
1989	No Race	
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	8.22.57
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	7.04.20
1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.25.42
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	7.04.14
1994	UTS Haberfield, NSW	7.09.03
1995	UTS/Haberfield, NSW	7.37.85
1996	Mosman/UTS Hab-NSWAS	8.52.65
1997	UTS, NSW	7.37.47
1998	UTS, NSW	7.17.43
1999	Mercantile, Vic	6.59.99

WOMENS SENIOR A QUAD SCULLS

1982	Leichardt/Mosman/Tweed Heads, NSW	3.40.23
1983	ACTRC/Sydy Uni/Drummoyn, ACT/NSW	3.31.61
1984	ACTRC/Murwill/Nepean, ACT/NSW	3.34.90
1985	St George/Nepean/Uni of Tas, NSW/Tas	7.08.20
1986	Canberra/Mosman/ANU	
	AIS-Nepean, Tas/ACT/NSW	6.58.60
1987	AIS-Uni of Tas/Canberra/ANU/	
	AIS-Nepean, Tas/ACT/NSW	6.49.85
1988	Uni of Q1d/Commercial/	
	St George/Leichards, Q1d/NSW	6.26.50
1989	No Race	
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	8.34.07
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	6.38.40
1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.29.01
1993	Torrens/ANI/Leichardt/Canberra,	
	SA/NSW/ACT	6.52.42
1994	Mosman/Leichardt, NSW	6.49.20
1995	UTS Haberfield, NSW	6.40.65
1996	Torrens/Riverside/Frankfurt/	
	Murray Bridge, SA	8.03.66

1997	UTS, NSW	6.54.17
1998	UTS/NWIS	7.09.91
1999	UTS, NSW	6.33.34

WOMENS SENIOR A COXED PAIR

1968	Nestles, Vic	
1969	Sydney Women, NSW	
1970	Mosman/Sydney Uni, NSW	
1971	Ryde, NSW	Discontinued

WOMENS SENIOR A COXLESS PAIR

1972	Mosman, NSW	4.37.0
1973	Mosman Composite, NSW	No Time
1974	Sydney Women, NSW	3.45.0
1975	Corio Bay, Vic	4.00.8
1976	Nestles, Vic	3.58.3
1982	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola, Vic	3.44.03
1983	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola, Vic	3.41.33
1984	Torrens/St George, NSW/SA	3.47.80
1985	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.52.40
1986	AIS-Torrens/Melb Uni Ladies, SA/Vic	7.50.28
1987	AIS-Torrens/Melb Uni Ladies, SA/Vic	8.03.51
1988	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	70.1.60
1989	AIS-Bendigo/Commercial, Vic/Q1d	8.30.42
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	7.57.51
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	7.33.90
1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.30.60
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	7.26.31
1994	ANI/Adelaide, SA	7.26.97
1995	Mercantile/UTS Haberfield, Vic/NSW	7.13.30
1996	Mercantile/UTS Haberfield-AIS Vic/NSW	7.23.25
1997	Australian Institute of Sport, ACT	7.44.15
1998	Canberra, ACT	7.55.71
1999	AIS/Composite, ACT	7.09.81

WOMENS SENIOR A COXED FOUR

1970	New Zealand	No Time
1971	No Event	
1972	Nestles, Vic	4.05.6
1973	Mosman, NSW	No Time
1974	Nestles, Vic	No Time
1975	YWCA, Vic	3.32.4
1976	YWCA, Vic	3.31.4
1982	Melb Uni Ladies/Dimboola/YWCA, Vic	3.43.70
1983	Melb Uni Ladies/YWCA, Vic	3.33.29
1984	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola, Vic	3.38.70
1985	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	7.28.90
1986	Australian Institute of sport	7.09.90
1987	Australian Institute of Sport	7.04.91
	Discontinued	

WOMENS SENIOR A COXLESS FOUR

1988	AIS-Canberra/Commercial/Melbourne	
	Uni Ladies/Torrens & Uni of Qld/	
	Toowong, Qld (DeadHeat)	6.44.97
1989	No Race	
1990	Bendigo/ / Canberra/Narrabundah/	
	Nepean, Vic/ACT/NSW	8.10.52
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	6.43.90
1992	Australian Institute of sport	7.01.68
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.40.27
1994	ANI/Adelaide, SA	6.39.80
1995	Adelaide/Canberra/Mercantile UTS	
	Haberfield, SA/ACT/Vic/NSW	6.37.62
1996	Torrens/Melbourne Uni Ladies/Canberra/	
	Adelaide, SA/Vic/ACT	7.12.41

1997	Australian Institute of Sport, ACT	7.15.40
1998	AIS Comp	7.07.32
1999	AIS Comp	6.37.10
WOMENS SENIOR A COXED EIGHT		
1982	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola, Vic	3.24.64
1983	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola, Vic	3.22.55
1984	Melbourne Uni Ladies/Dimboola/ Torrens, Vic, SA	3.17.80
1985	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	6.49.00
1986	Australian Institute of Sport	6.29.07
1987	Melbourne Uni Ladies, Vic	6.36.19
1988	Australian Institute of Sport	6.14.28
1989	No Race	
1990	Australian Institute of Sport	7.25.02
1991	Australian Institute of Sport	6.29.00
1992	Melbourne Uni ladies, Vic	7.10.72
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.14.10
1994	Australian Institute of Sport	6.21.29
1995	Canberra/Adelaide/Uni/Torrens/ Mercantile, ACT/SA/Vic	6.23.86
1996	UTS Haberfield/Melbourne Uni Ladies/ Riverside-AIS, NSW/Vic/SA,	6.12.06
1997	Merc/MUBC, Vic	6.43.36
1998	Australian Institute of Sport	6.39.79
1999	AIS Comp	6.13.48

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1995	Trinity College, WA	6.29.56
1996	Adelaide SA	6.53.79

MENS JUNIOR B DOUBLE SCULL

1997	Southport, Qld	4 4.02
1998	Lindisfarne, Tas	7.40.40

MENS JUNIOR B COXED FOUR

1997	The Kings School, NSW	7.27.80
1998	Ballarat High, Vic	8.06.22
1999	Lindisfarne, Tas	6.47.69

MENS JUNIOR B COXED QUAD

1997	Lindisfarne,Tas	7.31.13
1998		
1999	Lindsfarne, Tas	7.59.65

MENS JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS

1970	I. Lee, Glebe, NSW	7.40.60
1972	M. Phillips, Sydney, NSW	7.49.50
1975	P. Jones, Perth Collegians, WA	7.41.60
1976	P. Nevett, ANLI, ACT	7.24.5
1977	K. Mackney, Sydney, NSW	8.11.60
1978	C. Shinnars, Sydney, NSW	7.01.00
1979	A. Rigby, Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.37.20
1980	G. Gullock, Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic.	8.35.1
1981	M. Doust, Manning River, NSW	7.21.23
1982	M. Weir, Haberfield, NSW	5.42.80
1983	R. Finlayson, ACTRC, ACT	5.40.53
1984	A. Faiffield-Srnith, ACTRC, ACT	5.37.10
1985	D. Watts, Nepean, NSW	5.38.50
1986	E. Sargent, Nepean, NSW	5.40.18
1987	J. Hooker, Mosman, NSW	5.25.18
1988	J. Day, Bendigo, Vic	4.56.51
1989	No Race	
1990	R. Sargeant, Nepean, NSW	8.40.86
1991	D. Free, Bond Uni, Qld	7.15.60
1992	R. Jahrling, Sydney, NSW	7.50.18
1993	R. Cruiskshank, AIS/Commercial	No Time

1994	H. Karrasch, T6owong, Qld	7.28.49
1995	R. Mill, Commercial, Qld	7.19.99
1996	S. Reside, ECU-Perth, WA	7.20.37
1997	S. Coulton, Commercial, Qld	8.02.37
1998	Laurich, Nepean, NSW	7.56.41
1999	Campbell, Southport	7.13.35

MENS JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS

1982	Corio Bay, Vic	5.19.90
1983	No Event	
1984	ACTRC,ACT	5.21.00
1985	Nepean, NSW	5. 13.90
1986	Nepean, NSW	5.33.07
1987	Ballarat/Bendigo, Vic	5.09.88
1988	Bendigo, Vic	4.45.39
1989	No Race	
1990	Mosman/Sydney, NSW	8.14.01
1991	Lindisfarne/Canberra, Tas/ACT	6.41.10
1992	Uni of Qld/Commercial, Qld	7.36.22
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.26.70
1994	Toowong/Armidale, Q1d/NSW	6.36.55
1995	Perth, WA	6.43.59
1996	ECU Perth, WA	6.43.72
1997	Nepean, NSW	7.14.18
1998	Lindisfarne, Tas	7.40.40
1999	ACT AS-Co, ACT	6.38.32

MENS JUNIOR COXLESS PAIR

1982	Narrabundah, ACT	5.13.20
1983	ACTRC, Act	5.31.42
1984	Commercial/Uni of Q1d, Qld	5.35.60
1985	Commercial, Qld	5.18.20
1986	Canberra Grammar, ACT	5.19.92
1987	Narrabundah, ACT	5.14.08
1988	Commercial, Qld	4.55.93
1989	No Race	
1990	Toowong, Qld	8.34.38
1991	Grammar Old Boys, Q1d	6.57.50
1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.24.62
1993	Canberra, ACT	6.58.11
1994	ANU/Adelaide, SA	7.11.63
1995	Toowong, Qld	7.03.03
1996	Adelaide/Torrens, SA	7.06.60
1997	Adelaide, SA	7.34.76
1998	UQBC/TOOW, Qld	7.19.10
1999	Southport,	7.00.44

MENS JUNIOR COXED FOUR

1970	Balmain, NSW	7.02.50
1972	Nepean, NSW	6.43.90
1974	Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic	7.05.20
1975	Sydney, NSW	6.52.50
1976	Uni of NSW/Sydney Uni, NSW	6.43.50
1977	Nepean, NSW	7.01.00
1978	Nepean, NSW	7.15.06
1979	Barwon, Vic	6.53.30
1980	Mosman, NSW	7.47.78
1981	Mercantile, Vie	6.34.00
1982	Port Adelaide/Torrens, SA	5.01.74
1983	Uni of WA/ANA, WA	5.04.82
1984	Mercantile, Vic	5.11.30
1985	Mercantile, Vic	4.53.50
1986	Mercantile, Vic	4 55.62
1987	Mercantile, Vic	4.53.67
1988	Commercial, Qld	4.34.99



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1989	No Race	
1990	Toowong/Uni of Qld, Qld	7.30.86
1991	Grammar Old Boys, Qld	6.26.10
1992	St. Josephs, NSW	7.13.78
1993	ANI	6.24.87
1994	ANI/Adelaide, SA	6.39.30
1995	Shore, NSW	6.34.28
1996	Nepean, NSW	6.28.56
1997	QUBC, Q1d	7.03.60
1998	MUBC	6.50.08

MENS JUNIOR COXLESS FOUR

1999	PAC,	6.18.30
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MENS JUNIOR QUAD SCULL

1995	Perth, WA	6.30.76
1996	ECU Perth, WA	6.46.61
1997	Launceston Grammar, Tas	6.49.63
1999	CANB/ANUB, ACT	6.09.21

MENS JUNIOR EIGHT

1994	Sydney Grammar School, NSW	5.52.63
1995	Shore, NSW	5.52.95
1996	St Josephs	6.26.99
1997	The Kings School, NSW	6.14.01
1998	Swan/ECU, Perth	6.26.36
1999	ACGS	5.57.64

MENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULL

1985	M. Haines, Toowong, Qld	7.46.00
1986	D. Wyly, Tamar, Tas	7.39.60
1987	R. Wraith, Mercantile, Vic	7.38.23
1988	R. Dallimore, Swan River, WA	6.56.76
1989	G. Lynagh, Commercial, Qld	9.18.37
1990	J. Harvey, Sandy Bay, Tas	8.59.57
1991	A. Edwards, Ballarat City, Vic	7.25.60
1992	J. Tutty, Haberfield, NSW	7.23.12
1993	A. Edwards, Ballarat City, Vic	7.19.09
1994	D. Balmforth, Lindisfarne, Tas	7.27.15
1995	H. Karrasch, Toowong, Q1d	7.15.60
1996	A. Broadfoot, Melbourne Uni. Vic	7.21.11
1997	G. Loftus, Curtin Uni, W.A	7.11.21
1998	Stone, MUBC	7.51.07
1999	Parker, Nepean, NSW	7.18.58

MENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SCULLS

1995	UTS Haberfield, NSW	7.10.66
1996	UTS-Haberfield, NSW	7.17.61
1997	ECU/Curtin, WA	7.10.41
1998	Nepean, NSW	7.10.59
1999	Nepean/SU, NSW	6.35.46

MENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS PAIR

1985	Uni of Qld/Commercial, Qld	7.09.20
1986	Toowong/Commercial, Qld	7.11.59
1987	Glebe, NSW	7.16.55
1988	North Esk, Tas	6.19.09
1989	Torrens, SA	7.51.93
1990	Toowong, Qld	8.03.34
1991	Toowong, Qld	7.00.70
1992	Adelaide, SA	7.02.23
1993	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.07.42
1994	Sydney, NSW	7.20.96
1995	Toowong, Q1d	7.03.80
1996	Curtin University, WA	6.58.77
1997	Toowong, Qld	7.33.06
1999	SUBC, NSW	6.53.38

MENS SENIOR B LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS FOUR

1985	Uni of Q1d/Commercial/Toowong, Qld	6.37.50
1986	Toowong/Commercial, Qld	6.28.91
1987	Essendon-Vic	6.18.35
1988	Torrens/Adelaide Uni, SA	5.59.43
1989	No Race	
1990	Toowong, Qld	8.23.33
1991	Toowong, Qld	6.20.30
1992	Adelaide, SA	6.43.02
1993	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni,	No Time
1994	SUBC/St.George, NSW	6.26.91
1995	Toowong/Uni of Q1d, Qld	6.49.96
1996	Curtin University, WA	7.16.54
1997	Sydney Uni/UTS, NSW	6.40.88
1998	Toowong, Qld	6.34.78
1999	SUBC, NSW	6.19.04

MENS SENIOR B SINGLE SCULL

1982	T. Lovrich, Perth Collegians, WA	7.21.20
1983	P. Reedy, Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.26.17
1984	M. Doust, Drummoyne, NSW	8.25.40
1985	R. Finlayson, ACTRC, ACT	7.33.40
1986	B. Geier, ACTRC, ACT	7.41.07
1987	B. Geier, Narrabundah/Easts, ACT	7.27.06
1988	J. McKee, Ballarat City, Vie	6.42.67
1989	W. Diplock, Uni of Qld, Qld	9.00.95
1990	M. Turner, Torrens, SA	9.01.08
1991	C. Jones, Canberra, ACT	7.24.80
1992	D. Free, Tweed Heads, NSW	7.14.37
1993	R. Snook, WAIS-Curtin Uni, WA	7.19.96
1994	R. Cruickshank, Commercial, Qld	7.20.94
1995	D. Cameron, Lower Clarence, NSW	7.24.71
1996	M. Inglis, Sydney, NSW	7.02.92
1997	M. Quinn, ECU/Perth, WA	7.48.50
1998	Hardcastle, Nepean, NSW	7.26.25
1999	Fievez, ECU, Perth	7.08.54

MENS SENIOR B DOUBLE SCULL

1995	UTS Haberfield, NSW	6.49.66
1996	UTS Haberfield, NSW	7.02.17
1997	ECU/Curtin, WA	6.55.69
1998	UTS/Nepean, NSW	6.51.49
1999	ECU, WA	6.28.75

MENS SENIOR B COXLESS PAIR

1982	Perth Collegian/ANA, WA & Uni of Q1cl, Qld (Dead Heat)	7.21.00
1983	Lindisfarne, Tas	7.19.95
1984	ACTRC, ACT	7.49.90
1985	Mercantile, Vic	7.02.11
1986	Mercantile, Vic	No Time
1987	AIS-Mercantile,	7.02.11
1988	Mercantile, Vic	No Time
1989	Mosman, NSW	7.45.37
1990	WAIS, WA	7.16.50
1991	Sydney, NSW	6.56.70
1992	Commercial/Toowong, Qld	6.52.79
1993	VIS/Banks, Vic	6.48.79
1994	UTS/Haberfield, NSW	6.47.77
1995	Sydney, NSW	6.40.39
1996	Mercantile, Vic	6.52.26
1997	Swan, WA	7.07.48
1998	MUBC	7.14.21
1999	Mercantile, Vic	6.42.21



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MENS SENIOR B COXED FOUR

1982	Adelaide, Adelaide Uni/Torrens, SA	6.52.30
1983	Uni of Qld/Narrabundah, Qld/ACT	6.53.23
1984	Mosman/Sydney/Sydney Uni, NSW	7.07.40
1985	Mercantile, Vic	6.41.50
1986	Mercantile, Vic	6.41.67
1987	Australian Institute of Sport	7.32.53
1988	Uni of Qld Toowong/Commercial, Qld	6.06.40
1989	No Race	
1990	Grammar Old Boys Toowong, Qld	7.21.66
1991	Banks, Vic	6.20.60
1992	Commercial/Uni of Qld/Toowong, Qld	6.38.13
1993	VIS/Mercantile/Banks, Vic	6.47.97
1994	Tasmania Uni, Tas	6.21.43
1995	Sydney/UTS Haberfield, NSW	6.22.23
1996	Sydney/UTS Haberfield, NSW	6.32.75
1997	Sydney, NSW	6.51.85
1999	Mercantile, Vic	6.22.50

MENS SENIOR B COXLESS FOUR

1995	Riverside, SA	6.17.39
1996	Sydney/UTS Haberfield/Nepean, NSW	6.31.27
1997	MUBC, Vic	6.29.42
1998	Sydney/UTS, NSW	6.24.54
1999	MUBC, Vic	6.05.37

MENS SENIOR B COXED EIGHT

1982	Mercantile, Vic	6.11.05
1983	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.18.73
1984	Toowong/GI'S Old Boys/Commercial, Qld	6.19.50
1986	Mercantile, Vic	5.52.00
1987	Mercantile, Vic	5.50.05
1988	Mercantile, Vic	5.38.86
1989	No Race	
1990	Mercantile, Vic	6.36.90
1991	Banks/Mercantile, Vic	5.49.10
1992	WAIS, WA	6.15.54
1993	Uni of WA/Swan River/Curtin/Perth, WA	5.41.57
1994	Swan/Perth/Curtin, WA	5.47.68
1995	Sydney/Mosman/UTS Haberfield, NSW	5.48.73
1996	Sydney/UTS Haberfield/Mosman, NSW	6.51.70
1997	Merc/MUBC, Vic	5.57.73
1998	Merc/MUBC, Vic	5.57.57
1999	MUBC/MERC, Vic	5.44.17

MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULLS

1962	J. Sykes, Corio Bay, Vic	8.22.50
1964	J. Sykes, Corio Bay, Vic	8.07.00
1966	C. Bullard, Haberfield, NSW	8.49.50
1968	J. Sykes, Corio Bay, Vic	8.02.40
1970	C. Bullard, Haberfield, NSW	7.59.10
1972	M. Phillips, Sydney, NSW	7.24.40
1974	J. Sykes, Corio Bay, Vic	7.52.80
1975	P. Rowe, Haberfield, NSW	7.42.70
1976	P. Nevett, Aust National Uni, ACT	7.45.40
1977	A. McKinley, Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic	7.50.90
1978	A. McKinley, Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic	7.31.60
1979	A. McKinley, Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic	7.44.50
1980	M. Smith, Drummoyne, NSW	No Time
1981	S. Callaghan, St. George, NSW	7.11.20
1982	B. Allen, Sydney, NSW	7.28.00
1983	A. Pollock, St. George, NSW	7.28.30
1984	B. Allen, Sydney, NSW	7.34.10
1985	P. Antonie, Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.13.80
1986	P. Antonie, Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.18.23

1987	P. Antonie, Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.18.76
1988	P. Stafford, Melbourne, Vic	6.50.08
1989	R. Allen, Tweed Heads, NSW	9.17.20
1990	S. Burgess, Franklin, Tas	8.40.55
1991	S. Hawkins, Lindisfarne, Tas	7.03.50
1992	G. Lynagh, Commercial, Qld & B. Hick, Canberra, ACT, (Dead Heat)	7.15.43
1993	S. Hawkins, Lindisfarne, Tas	7.03.04
1994	S. Hawkins, Lindisfarne, Tas	7.08.66
1995	A. Edwards, Ballarat City, Vic	7.10.5
1996	B. Hick, Canberra, ACT	7.14.97
1997	A. Edwards, Ballarat City, Vic	7.12.31
1998	Karrasch, Toowong, Qld	7.33.60
1999	Karrasch, Toowong, QLD	7.06.63

MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SCULLS

1972	Haberfield, NSW	7.12.50
1975	Haberfield, NSW	7.31.90
1978	Haberfield, NSW	7.51.79
1979	ANR/Mannum, SA	5.37.50
1980	St. George/Sydney, NSW	8.09.56
1981	St. George/Balmmain, NSW	6.42.00
1982	Melbourne Uni, Vic	No Time
1983	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.49.94
1984	St. George/Haberfield, NSW	6.34.60
1985	Uni of WA/Swan River, WA	7.00.40
1986	Corio Bay/Barwon, Vic	6.55.26
1987	Corio Bay/Barwon, Vic	6.43.30
1988	Uni of Qld, Qld	6.16.66
1989	No Race	
1990	Commercial/Toowong, Qld	7.32.41
1991	Geeveston/Lindisfarne, Tas	6.27.60
1992	Ballarat City, Vic	6.55.73
1993	Commercial/Canberra, Qld/ACT	6.28.10
1994	Commercial/Canberra, Qld/ACT	6.38.48
1995	Ballarat/Geeveston, Vic/Tas	6.54.60
1996	Dukla Prague, Czech,	7.27.64
1997	AIS/ ACTAS, ACT	6.50.26
1998	Ulverstone, Tas	6.40.14
1999	TRC/Curt, QLD	6.31.24

MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT QUAD SCULL

1992	Ballarat City/Mercantile/Barwon, Vic	6.56.79
1993	Commercial/Canberra/Geeveston/Tweed Heads, Q1cl/ACT/Tas/NSW	6.02.73
1994	Lindisfarne/Commercial/Canberra, Tas/Qld/ACT	6.01.32
1995		
1996	Melbourne Uni, Commercial, Lindisfarne, Vic/Qld/Tas	6.10.33
1997	QUBC/Toowong/G, Qld	6.27.47
1998	MUBC	6.24.02
1999	MUBC, Vic	6.08.71

MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS PAIR

1962	South Melbourne, Vic	8.20.50
1966	Ballarat City, Vic	9.16.70
1968	Torrens, SA	8.15.70
1970	Haberfield, NSW	7.31.90
1972	Balmmain, NSW	7.10.10
1974	Torrens, SA	7.58.20
1975	Balmmain, NSW	7.46.40
1976	Balmmain, NSW	7.13.00
1977	ANA, WA	7.10.30
1978	ANA, WA	8.03.45

1979	Sydney, NSW	7.35.20	1987	ACTRC/Mercantile, ACT/Vic	5.53.64
1980	Drummoyne, NSW	8.00.47	1988	Aust National Unit/Canberra/ AIS/Adelaide Torrens, ACT/SA	5.45.70
1981	Melbourne Uni, Vic	No Time	1989	No Race	
1982	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.04.59	1990	Essendon, Vic	6.41.22
1983	Barwon/Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.12.16	1991	Essendon/Buckingham, Vic/Tas	5.56.30
1984	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.01.90	1992	Essendon/Buckingham/Lindisfarne, Vic/Tas	6.31.13
1985	Aust National Uni, ACT	6.50.50	1993	Adelaide/MU13C/Mercantile/Corio Bay, SA/Vic	5.43.78
1986	Aust National Uni, ACT	7.13.28	1994	Adelaide/Barwon, SA/Vic	5.46.48
1987	Melbourne Uni/Mercantile, Vic	7.00.15	1995	Commercial/Nagambie/Barwon/Melb Uni/Mercantile/Ballarat City/Canberra, Qld/Vic/ACT	5.50.28
1988	Toowong, Qld	6.23.26	1996	Melb Uni/Wendouree/Barwon/ Nagambie/ Mercantile, Vic	6.38.04
1990	Mercantile, Vic	8.05.55	1997	Wend/Ballarat, Vic	6.02.39
1991	Haberfield, NSW	6.54.20	1998	AIS/Comp	6.12.01
1992	Melbourne Uni/Mercantile, Vic	6.53.91	1999	MU/BANWE, Vic	5.48.55
1993	Adelaide, SA	6.49.38	MENS SENIOR A SINGLE SCULL		
1994	Barwon/Mercantile, Vic	7.08.82	1982	T Hale, Sydney, NSW	7.22.00
1995	Nagambie/Mercantile, Vic/SA	6.41.81	1983	I. Battersby, Mosman, NSW	7.18.26
1996	Lindisfarne, Geeveston, Tas	6.51.12	1984	T. Lovrich, Fremantle, WA	7.23.30
1997	MUBC/Barwon, Vic	7.18.68	1985	G. Gullock, Wendouree-Ballarat, Vic	7.11.40
1998	Geeveston, Tas	6.53.65	1986	R. Powell, AIS-Uni of Qld	7.20.12
1999	Geeveston, Tas	6.30.85	1987	E. Vondonk, North Shore, NZ	7.12.73
1962, 1966, 1968, 1974 held as Coxed Pair Titles			1988	R. Powell, Uni of Qld, Qld	6.33.65
MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT COXLESS FOUR			1989	R. Powell, Uni of Qld, Qld	8.46.55
1979	Drummoyne, NSW	6.50.30	1990	R. Powell, Uni of Qld, Qld	8.11.25
1980	Drummoyne, NSW	7.13.21	1991	P. Antonie, Melbourne, Vic	6.59.90
1981	Uni of WA, WA	6.16.00	1992	P. Antonie, Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.57.9
1982	Buckingham, Tas	6.35.00	1993	P. Antonie, VIS/Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.08.93
1983	Buckingham, Tas	6.26.97	1994	I. Day, Bendigo, Vic	7.09.93
1984	Barwon/Corio Bay, Vic	6.59.40	1995	P. Antonie, Melbourne, Vic	7.17.46
1985	Barwon/Melbourne Uni, Vic	0.19.40	1996	Vaclay Chalupa, Czech,	6.50.35
1986	Barwon/ Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.20.24	1997	R. Waddell, Waiareki, NZ	7.38.10
1987	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.14.04	1998	Free,Tweed Heads, Qld	7.23.97
1988	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni/Barwon, Vic	5 51.32	1999	Chalupra, DUKLA, International	6.51.14
1989	No Race		MENS SENIOR A DOUBLE SCULLS		
1990	Barwon/Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.12.59	1950	New South Wales Police, NSW	7.05.00
1991	Adelaide Uni/Torrens, SA.	6.11.50	1952	Sydney, NSW	7.20.00
1992	Barwon/Melbourne Uni /Mercantile, Vic	6.40.87	1954	Sydney, NSW	7.09.00
1993	Adelaide, SA	6.04.58	1956	Sydney, NSW	7.11.20
1994	Adelaide, SA	6.22.74	1958	Sydney, NSW	7.07.80
1995	Toowong/Uni of Qld, Qld	6.49.96	1960	Haberfield, NSW	6.53.00
1996	Lindisfarne/Geeveston/Toowong/Commercial, Tas/Qld	7.20.00	1962	Haberfield, NSW	7.24.40
1997	Wend/Ballarat, Vic	6.38.37	1964	Mosman/Balmain, NSW	7.19.60
1998	Geeveston/Composite		1966	Wendouree/Corio Bay, Vic	7.40.10.
1999	GVSTN/WEN, Vic	6.00.57	1968	Corio Bay, Vic	7.12.00
MENS SENIOR A LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT			1970	Haberfield/Colleagues, NSW	7.04.20
1962	Mercantile, Vic	6.54.00	1972	Haberfield/Glebe, NSW	7.04.10
1964	Mercantile, Vic	6.40.30	1974	Haberfield, NSW	7.01.50
1966	Sydney, NSW	7.19.00	1975	Haberfield, NSW	6.58.00
1968	Mercantile, Vic	6.05.60	1976	Haberfield/Sydney, NSW	6.54.20
1970	Sydney, NSW	6.29.10	1977	Drummoyne/Haberfield, NSW	6.55.10
1972	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.00.60	1978	Haberfield, NSW	7.07.77
1974	Mercantile, Vic	6.21.80	1979	Haberfield/Sydney, NSW	7.01.40
1975	Mercantile, Vic	6.21.30	1980	Sydney, NSW	7.50.31
1976	Mercantile, Vic	6.01.80	1981	Sydney, NSW	6.40.10
1977	Mercantile, Vic	6.13.40	1982	St.George, NSW	6.50.96
1978	Melbourne Uni, Vic	5.52.10	1983	St. George, NSW	6.54.14
1979	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.04.90	1984	St. George, NSW	6.54.14
1980	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.45.20	1985	Wendouree/Corio Bay, Vic	6.37.10
1981	Melbourne Uni, Vic	5.48.80	1986	Wendouree/Corio Bay, Vic	6.41.95
1982	Buckingham, Tas	6.06.80	1987	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.24.84
1983	Buckingham/Barwon/Melbourne Uni, Tas/Vic	6.16.86	1988	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.06.88
1984	Buckingham/Barwon/Corio Bay, Tas/Vic	6.23.10			
1985	Mercantile, Vic	5.59.80			
1986	ACTRC, Buckingham, ACT/Tas	5.55.10			



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1989	No Race		1983	Adelaide Uni, SA	7.08.10
1990	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.23.97	1984	Drummoyn/Balmain, NSW	6.54.30
1991	AIS-Bendigo/Uni of Qld, Vic/Qld	6.16.20	1985	Mercantile, Vic	6.54.90
1992	AIS-Canberra/Adelaide, ACT/SA	6.33.69	1987	Mercantile, Vic	6.48.67
1993	VIS-Melbourne Uni/Bendigo, Vic	6.20.16	1988	Mercantile, Vic	6.16.81
1994	Victorian Institute of Sport, Vic	6.29.72	1989	AIS-Sydney/Torrens	7.51.39
1995	Bendigo/UTS Haberfield, Vic/NSW	6.50.92	1990	Mercantile, Vic	7.07.69
1996	Tweed Heads, Qld	7.16.40	1991	Australian Institute of Sport	6.43.20
1997	Tweed Heads, Qld	6.54.47	1992	Mercantile, Vic	6.22.08
1998	ECU/Perth, WA	6.42.58	1993	VIS/Mercantile, Vic	6.41.18
1999	SPRC, WA	6.21.84	1994	Australian Institute of Sport	6.41.65
MENS SENIOR A QUAD SCULLS					
1975	Haberfield, NSW	6.45.20	1995	Sydney, NSW	6.33.04
1976	Sydney/Haberfield, NSW	6.09.30	1996	Uni of Qld/Curtain-AIS,	6.38.35
1977	Haberfield, NSW	6.26.60	1997	Australian Institute of Sport, ACT	6.58.76
1978	Sydney, NSW	6.12.80	1998	UTS	6.57.30
1979	Sydney, NSW	6.30.30	1999	Mercantile, Vic	6.42.21
1980	Melbourne Uni/Corio Bay, Vic	No Time	* Test Race at Penrith, NSW for North American Tour		
1981	Haberfield, NSW	6.26.00	MENS SENIOR A COXED PAIR		
1982	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.17.88	1948	Haberfield, NSW	7.46.00
1983	St. George, NSW	6.25.77	1956	Albert Park, Vic	8.31.40
1984	Melbourne Uni/Fremantle, Vic/WA	6.30.80	1960	Melbourne Uni, Vic	8.12.00
1985	Melbourne Uni /Fremantle, Vic/WA	6.06.20	1962	Wendouree, Vic	9.03.50
1986	Melbourne Uni/Corio Bay/ Wendouree-Ballararat, Vic	6.08.03	1964	Nagambie, Vic	8.03.10
1987	Melbourne Uni/Wendouree-Ballararat, Vic	6.04.91	1966	Mercantile, Vic	8.32.00
1988	Melbourne Uni/Wendouree-Ballararat, Vic	5.47.99	1967	Banks, Vic	*7.50.0
1989	No Race		1968	Corio Bay, Vic	8.18.00
1990	Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.55.86	1970	Corio Bay, Vic	7.36.40
1991	Uni of Qld/Commercial/AIS-Bendigo	5.56.10	1972	Joondalup, WA	7.45.80
1992	Geeveston/Lindisfarne/Canberra/ Commercial, Tas/ACT/Qld	6.37.54	1972	Barwon, Vic	7.23.20
1993	AIS CRC-AIS Canberra/Sydney/Adelaide	5.55.30	1974	Joondalup, WA	7.45.80
1994	Victorian Institute of Sport, Vic	5.56.26	1975	Mosman, NSW	7.27.20
1995	Uni of Qld, Tweed/Canberra, Qld/ACT	6.08.43	1976	Sydney, NSW	7.27.00
1996	Commercial/Tweed, Uni of Qld-QAS, Qld	6.43.52	1977	No Race	
1997	Commercial/Tweed, Qld	6.03.23	1978	Sydney, NSW	7.12.34
1998	Tweed Heads/Toow, Qld	6.21.19	1979	Sydney, NSW	7.41.10
1999	ECU/Curtin, WA	5.55.66	1980	Sydney, NSW	8.21.29
MENS SENIOR A COXLESS PAIR					
1950	Richmond, Vic	8.03.00	1981	Sydney, NSW	7.04.50
1952	Leichhardt, NSW	7.41.00	Event Discontinued 1982, Re-introduced 1989		
1954	Leichhardt, NSW	7.54.00	1989	AIS-Adelaide/Adelaide Uni, SA	7.56.34
1956	North Shore, NSW	7.46.80	1990	Australian institute of Sport	8.36.55
1958	Haberfield, NSW	7.47.00	1991	Australian Institute of Sport	Row Over
1960	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.42.20	1992	Australian Institute of Sport	7.30.45
1962	Mosman, NSW	7.46.00	1993	Australian Institute of Sport	7.55.58
1964	Mosman, NSW	7.30.80	1994	Australian Institute of Sport	7.39.15
1966	Banks, Vic	8.13.00	1995	No Event	
1967	Banks, Vic	*7.43.30	*Test race at Penrith, NSW for North American Tour		
1968	Banks, Vic	7.37.20	Discontinued		
1970	Corio Bay, Vic	7.27.80	MENS SENIOR A COXLESS FOUR		
1972	Sydney, NSW	5.50.20	1956	Leichhardt, NSW	7.12.50
1974	Mosman/Sydney Uni, NSW	7.23.30	1958	Leichhardt/Mosman, NSW	7.26.20
1975	Mosman/Sydney Uni, NSW	7.23.30	1960	Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.08.00
1976	Sydney Uni, NSW	7.15.00	1962	Mosman NSW	7.15.00
1977	Haberfield, NSW	7.13.60	1964	Mercantile, Vic	6.56.00
1978	Sydney, NSW	7.31.83	1967	NSW Composite, NSW	*6.54.20
1979	Sydney, NSW	7.17.80	1968	Mosman/Sydney, NSW	6.53.10
1980	Adelaide Uni, SA	7.48.88	1970	Mosman, NSW	6.32.60
1981	Adelaide Uni, SA	No Time	1972	Sydney/Haberfield, NSW	Row Over
1982	Adelaide Uni, SA	7.02.50	1974	Joondalup, WA	6.43.90
			1975	Mosman, NSW	6.42.80
			1976	Mosman, NSW	6.13.90
			1977	Monash/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.43.50

1978	Sydney/Drummoyne, NSW	
1979	Drummoyne, NSW	6.33.00
1980	Mercantile, Vic	7.10.24
1981	Monash/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.17.00
1982	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.38.89
1983	Franklin/Lindisfarne, Tas	6.30.80
1984	Toowong/Uni of Qld, Qld	6.58.10
1985	Banks/Mercantile, Vic	6.32.90
1986	Australian Institute of Sport	6.22.62
1987	Mercantile, Vic	6.09.91
1988	Australian Institute of Sport	5.51.85
1989	No Race	
1990	Mercantile, Vic	7.05.83
1991	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.04.80
1992	Melbourne Uni/Banks/Mercantile, Vic	6.41.47
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.04.73
1994	Institute of Sport, Vic	6.02.25
1995	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	5.59.29
1996	Qld/Curtin/Adelaide Uni-AIS	6.26.44
1997	Australian Institute of Sport, ACT	6.24.64
1998	UTS/NSWIS	6.18.41
1999	AIS Comp, ACT	5.53.63

Test Race at Penrith, NSW for North American Tour

MENS SENIOR A COXED FOUR

1948	Victoria Composite, Vic	6.48.20
1950	Haberfield, NSW	7.01.20
1956	Albert Park/Hawthorn, Vic	7.13.00
1958	Leichhardt/Mosman, NSW	7.20.00
1960	NSW Composite, NSW	7.23.90
1962	Corio Bay, Vic	7.19.00
1964	Sydney, NSW	6.59.50
1966	NSW Composite, NSW	7.56.50
1967	NSW Composite, NSW	*6.50.30
1967	Sydney, NSW	**7.17.00
1968	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	7.10.40
1970	Buckingham, Tas	6.50.70
1972	Haberfield/Drummoyne, NSW	6.18.00
1974	Joondalup, WA	6.41.90
1975	Adelaide/Torrens, SA	6.48.30
1976	Sydney/Uni of NSW, NSW	6.25.10
1977	Sydney, NSW	6.30.90
1978	Sydney, NSW	6.17.04
1979	Sydney, NSW	6.44.00
1980	Sydney, NSW	7.22.44
1981	Mosman/Balmain, NSW	6.23.10
1982	Adelaide/Adelaide Uni, SA	6.28.70
1983	Adelaide/ANI, SA	6.36.00
1984	Mosman, NSW	6.35.30
1985	Mosman/Drummoyne/Sydney, NSW	6.22.60
1986	Mercantile, Vic	6.22.69
1987	Mercantile, Vic	6.09.91
1988	Mercantile, Vic	5.33.68
1989	No Race	
1990	Mercantile, Vic	7.05.88
1991	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.09.40
1992	Mercantile/Melbourne Uni, Vic	6.22.08
1993	Australian Institute of Sport	6.07.22
1994	Australian Institute of Sport	6.09.97
1995	Curtin/mercantile, WA/Vic	6.26.54
1996	Mercantile/Sydney/Canberra-AIS	6.20.60
1997	Mercantile/MUBC, Vic	6.29.64
1998	Mercantile/MUBC, Vic	6.33.70

MENS SENIOR A COXED EIGHT

1995	Mercantile/Melb Uni/Banks, Vic	5.40.36
1996	Mercantile/Canberra/Qld Uni-AIS	5.35.52
1997	UTS, NSW	6.05.71
1998	AIS/Comp	6.38.25

Test Race at Penrith, NSW for North American Tour

Test Race at Ballarat, Vic For New Zealand Tour

ADAPTIVE ROWING PROGRAMME

WOMENS FIXED SEAT 500m

1988	K. Cooper GB	3:19.91
1993	F. Bennell Tas	4:38.58

MENS FIXED SEAT DIV 1 500m

1988	G. Edwards WA	2:54.02
1993	R. Blake Tas	4:02.43
1994	P. Bell Tas	3:28.80
1995	R. Blake Tas	3:35.75
1996	R. Blake Tas	3:27.00
1997	R. Blake Reeconian	4:07.23
1998	R. Blake Reeconian	4:21.87
1999	R. Blake Reeconian	3:58.76

MENS ADAPTIVE SLIDING SEAT 500m

1988	G. Parker WA	2:08.16
1993	M. Briggs WA	2:27.50
1997	M. Eadie Tamar	3:45.57
1999	C. Waning S. Paradise	2:06.51

WOMENS ADAPTIVE SLIDING SEAT 1000m

1996	M. Edwards WA	6:43.62
1997	M. Edwards ECU Perth	5:03.91
1998	M. Edwards ECU Perth	6:55.98
1999	M. Edwards ECU Perth	5:36.44

MENS ADAPTIVE SLIDING SEAT 1000m

1994	M. Briggs WA	4:00.00
1995	M. Briggs WA	4:20.63
1996	M. Briggs WA	5:24.91
1997	M. Briggs Swan River	5:22.66
1998	M. Briggs Swan River	5:21.31
1999	B. Horton Mersey	5:13.84

MENS CONVENTIONAL SINGLE 1000m

1999	B. Felten Nepean	4:22.64
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MENS CONVENTIONAL DOUBLE 1000m

1999	D. Watts / B. Felten Nepean	3:52.72
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DISCONTINUED ADAPTIVE EVENTS

MENS FIXED SEAT DIV 2 500m

1988	F. Blackman NSW	4:04.07
1993	I. Hill WA	4:30.86
1994	G. Allingham Qld	4:37.30
1995	I. Hill WA	4:30.20

Event discontinued 1996

WOMENS VISION IMPAIRED CATEGORY 1000m

1996	J. Campbell NSW	6:10.52
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Event discontinued 1999

MENS VISION IMPAIRED CATEGORY 1000m

1995	B. Felten NSW	2:46.27 #
1996	C. George NSW	5:26.95
1997	B. Felten Nepean	3:01.74
1998	B. Felten Nepean	5:15.61

Event discontinued 1999

Race rowed over 500 M





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Balmain Rowing Club Inc	Gold and black hoops
Central Districts Rowing Association	Gold with large district crest in centre
City Rowers Club	Flourescent yellow with royal blue band
Concord High School	Dark green with white diagonal sash
Cranbrook School	White with royal blue, white red bands
Drummoyne Rowing Club Inc	Gold - midgreen band with crest
Elderslie High School	Yellow and brown trim, brown band
Endavour Rowing Club	To be registered
Fort Street High School	Navy blue with maroon bottom half
Glebe High School	Royal blue, mid green, royal blue vertical panels
Glebe Rowing Club Inc	Maroon with white trim c/crest
Grafton High School	White top, royal blue diagonal bottom
Grafton Rowing Club	Black and gold vertical stripe
Holy Cross College Ryde	Chocolate and yellow quarters with school crest
Hunter Rowing Club Inc	White with green, white and brown bands
Hunter Valley Grammer School	Navy blue with red, yellow, green, light blue bands
Hunters Hill High School	Sky blue and royal blue in quarters
Illawarra Rowing Club	Black with red, black and white diagonal sash
Iluka Rowing and Aquatic club	Lime green with light blue diagonal sash
Jamison High School	White with maroon trim
Kambala Girls school	Black with gold and grey diagonal sash
Killara High School	Pale yellow with crest in centre
Leichardt Rowing Club Inc	White with red and royal blue V
Lindisfarne Anglican School	Jade shoulders, white "V" and navy trunk
Lismore Rowing club Inc	White and light blue vertical stripes
Loreto College Kirribilli	Royal blue, yellow diagonal sash, school crest
Loreto College Normanhurst	Navy blue, white bib with school crest and gold sleeves
Lower Clarence Amateur Rowing and sculling	Royal blue, white, red vertical panels c/crest
Maclean High School	White-dark green-white vertical panels, crest centre
Manly High School	White with navy and sky blue side panels
Manning River Rowing Club Inc	Royal blue and red vertical stripes
Marist Sisters College Woolwich	Sky blue with white bottom band
Methodist Ladies College (MLC)	Navy blue with half white, half sky blue side panels
Mosman Rowing Club	White and red hoops
Muirfield Technology High School	Dark green with purple diagonal sash and trim
Murwillumbah Rowing club	Light blue
Nepean Rowing Club	Light blue with royal blue vertical stripe w crest
New England Girls School	Navy blue with red bib and crest, white side panel
Newcastle Rowing Club	Red white and blue bands
Newington College	White with black vertical stripe, black wovern crest
North Shore Rowing Club	Navy blue with white band c/crest
North Sydney Girls High School	Navy blue, mid green band, crest centre
Port Macquarie Rowing Club	Teal T shirt with white band with crest
Presbyterian Ladies College Sydney	Red, white trim, crest centre
Pymble Ladies College	Navy blue with white side panels, red triangle centre
Queenwood School	Grey, red diagonal sash
Riverside Girls High School	Light blue with navy blue band
Roseville College	White gold "V" maroon bottom
SCEGS (Shore)	White with navy blue trim
SCEGS Darlinghurst	Navy blue inverted white "V" centre crest
SCEGS Redlands	Navy blue and gold vertical stripes
Shoalhaven Rowintg Club	Mineral green with two 50mm gold bands
St Francis Xavier's College	Gold with white, royal blue, red, white band
St George Rowing Club	White with red band - w/crest
St Ignatius College	Royal blue with white trim, centre school crest
St Joseph's College	Cerise with royal blue trim
St Joseph's High School	Teal "T" shire - white band
St Mary's Cathedral College	Light blue, gold centre vertical stripe
Strathfield Girls High School	Navy blue and white quarters
Sydney Boys High school	Light blue with three brown bands



Sydney Girls High School
 Sydney grammar school
 Sydney Rowing Club
 Sydney University Boat Club
 Sydney Womens MLC Rowing Club
 The Kings School
 The Scots College
 Trinity College Lismore
 Tweed Heads Rowing and Aquatic Club
 Tweed River High School
 University of New England NR
 University of Newcastle Boat Club
 University of NSW Rowing Club
 Upper Hunter Rowing Club
 UTS Rowing Club
 Warners Bay High School
 Wauchope high School
 Wenona
 Wewstfields Sports high School

Australian Capital Territory

Australian National University
 Black Mountain Rowing Club
 Canberra Grammar School
 Canberra Girls Grammar School
 Canberra Rowing Club
 Capital Lakes Rowing Club
 Daramalan Rowing Club
 Lake Tuggeranong Rowing Club
 Radford College

White with yellow "V", school crest
 Black with gold side panels.
 Sky blue w/crest
 White with gold and royal blue band
 Pending approval
 Sky blue with white trim
 Gold with navy blue band, school crest
 White with royal blue and gold trim - name on back
 Dark green with gold "V"
 Dark green with gold "V"
 Gold and red vertical stripes
 Maroon with marle trim and vertical stripe
 Black with gold band
 White with navy and sky blue stripe over right shoulder
 White and black vertical stripes
 White, dark green, white, brown bands
 Black "V" necked T-shirt with 2 white stripes
 Navy blue with white bib and centre crest
 Gold top-royal blue bottom

White, Blue Hoop
 Red & White
 Sky Blue, Navy Blue
 Green, Red & White
 Yellow & Blue
 Navy, White, Green & Red
 Red & black(College rowers)/ Black, red and white (Adults rowers)
 Red, White & Black
 Maroon, Blue & Grey

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Brisbane Boys College
Brisbane Girls Grammar School
Brisbane Grammar School
Brisbane State High School
Bundaberg Rowing Club
Bundaberg State High School
Cathedral School
Central Queensland University Rowing Club
Commercial Rowing Club
Dragons Rowing Club
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Gladstone Rowing Club
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Iluka Rowing Club
Kepnock State High School
Leichhardt Rowing Club
Lindisfarne Anglican School
Lismore Rowing Club
Lourdes Hill College
Maclean HS
Mathew Flinders College
Murwillumbah Rowing Club
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North Bundaberg State High School
Pine Rivers Rowing Club
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Rockhampton Grammar School
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St Aidan's School
St Hilda's School
St John's College
St Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace
St Margaret's School
St Peter's Lutheran College
Stuartholme School
Sunshine Beach State High School
Sunshine Coast Rowing Club
Surfers Paradise Rowing Club
Taree High School
The Southport School
Toowong Rowing Club
Townsville & James Cook University Rowing Club
Townsville Grammar School
Townsville State High School
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University of Queensland Boat Club
Vintage Vikings Rowing Club
Wide Bay Rowing Club

South Australia

Adelaide High School
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Renmark Rowing Club
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White & Blue
Blue and Gray
Green & Black
Green, White and Black
Royal Blue with White Trim
Light Blue
Navy & Maroon
Black and Gold
Light Blue / Dark Blue
Blue, Brown & White
Navy Blue
Light Blue / Dark Blue
Navy & Red
Blue and Green Vertical Stripes
Green & Gold
Light Green
Red and Black
Lime Green
Green and Gold
Maroon with white "V"
Jade, Navy & White
Blue and White Hoops
Purple and White
White & Dark Green
Green & Blue
Aquamarine
Blue with Gold Band
Purple and Yellow
Green with White
Blue and Gold
Red and Black
Black and Red
White, Blue & Green
Navy Blue & Green
Yellow & Red
Brown, White & Navy
Navy, Red & Gold
Gold & Blue
Black and Red
Blue & White
Maroon & White
Red & Yellow
Blue, Green & White
Green, Gold & Blue
Navy, Maroon and White
Gold and Black
Red, White & Blue
Gold with Blue
Blue & Gold with White Band
Black & Gold
Blue with Gold & White Band
Green with Gold "V"
Maroon with Blue Band
Blue & Grey
Pink and Blue

Black and white facings
Gold, red and black hoops; white shorts
White with black V; black shorts
Gold with chocolate diamond on chest; black shorts
White with two purple vertical stripes; purple shorts
Green with gold facings and boomerang on chest; white shorts
Pale blue with navy blue facings; navy shorts
Navy blue with red and gold facings
Green with blue and gold vertical stripes; blue shorts
Black and white hoops; white shorts
Black and white vertical stripes; black shorts
Red with white facings
Navy with white and gold facings
White with green vertical band; black shorts
Red with yellow and green hoops; black shorts



Scotch College
 Siena College
 St Peter's College
 Tailem Bend Rowing Club
 Torrens Rowing Club
 University of SA Rowing Club
 Unley High Schol
 Waikerie Rowing Club
 Walford School
 Wilderness School

Tasmania

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 Clarence High
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 Devonport High
 Dominic High
 Don College
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 Friend's School
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Gold with navy facings; navy shorts
 White with green and gold facings; green shorts
 Royal blue with white facings
 Blue with gold sash; white shorts
 Red and white hoops; black shorts
 White with navy, red and gold hoops; navy shorts
 Navy blue and royal blue broad vertical stripes; navy shorts
 Purple with white facings
 Light blue with gold facings; green shorts
 White with two pale blue hoops; black shorts

Green with black vertical stripes
 White, green trim
 Green and black vertical stripe
 Red and white
 Red and green vertical stripes
 Maroon, gold stripe and trim
 Gold, red and black stripe on front
 White, with red maltese cross blue trim
 Yellow with green and brown
 Scarlet and navy
 Navy blue and red
 Gold and brown vertical stripes
 Black and green
 Red, black and gold sash
 Royal blue, gold diagonal stripe
 Magnenta and black
 White and dark blue vertical stripes
 Dark blue, light blue diamond
 Royal blue, light blue trim and red shorts
 Sky blue and brown
 Gold with black maltese cross
 Maroon and blue
 Sky blue and white with dark blue shorts
 Maroon with white stripes
 Royal blue, red trim
 Black, orange horizontal stripe
 Black with orange panel
 Orange, black and white
 Red and blue stripes
 Dark and light blue vertical panels
 White, maroon and green
 Gold and navy
 Navy, green horizontal stripe
 Blue with green and brown
 Green and gold vertical stripe
 Blue, green and gold
 Navy blue and white
 White, red and blue hoops
 Maroon and white maltese cross
 Maroon, blue hoop
 Gold and black, red trim
 White, red, balck and yellow sash

White with part diagonal stripes of Red, Blue and Black
 Navy, White Star & Trimmings
 Navy Blue, Pink Side Stripes, Club motif on front, letters
 BANKS in pink across back
 Blue & White Hoops (Narrow)
 Blue & Two Gold Vertical Stripes
 Red suit/white stripe down sides/men black shorts white top
 Gold, Royal Blue Yoke
 White, Yellow, Green
 Navy Blue background, with two white hoops
 Navy blue with purple and gold stripes
 Purple, Gold Trimmings
 Bright Red, Black & White Hoops
 Green & Gold
 Black, Red Sash
 Red, White & Blue
 Emerald Green, Pink Hoop & Trimming
 Blue & White Hoops (Broad)

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Western Australia

Albany Rowing Club
 ANA Rowing Club Inc
 Aquinas College
 Bunbury Rowing Club
 Christ Church Grammar School
 Collie River Rowing Club
 Curtin University Boat Club
 ECU Perth Rowing Club Inc
 Esperance Rowing club
 Fremantle Rowing Club
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 Hale School
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 Presbyterian Ladies College
 Scotch College
 St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls
 Swan river Rowing Club Inc
 Trinity College
 University of WA Boat Club Inc
 Wesley College
 West Australian Rowing club Inc

Green, Gold Star
 White, Red/Blue Diagonal Stripe
 Red
 White & Blue
 Oxford/Cambridge Blue
 White, 3 Hoops (Black, Royal Blue,Black) & Badge
 White, Cambridge Blue Trim,Motif & Badge
 Maroon, Gold V
 Royal Blue, Cardinal Sash
 White & Maroon
 White, Black & Gold
 Black, White & Green Vertical Stripe & Coronet
 Green & Gold
 Red, White Hoop
 Maroon, Blue Sash
 White, Vertical Pink Stripe
 Red, White Star, 1 Wide White Band flanked by
 Royal Blue
 White, Navy Blue V
 2 Narrow White Bands

Black
 Black and white vertical stripes
 Red with black trimmings/black with red sash
 Red and blue with a white hoop
 Blue and gold
 Blue and gold
 Black, white, gold wide stripes
 Green, gold, navy blue and red
 Red and white
 Cambridge blue with white hoop
 Dark blue with white 'G' on back
 Light blue with dark blue
 White with blue white with blue and gold crest
 Gold with green trim
 Red, yellow, green and black
 White with green and yellow stripes
 Navy blue and blue and white side stripes
 Green top with navy blue and white diagonal stripes
 Maroon, dark blue and gold
 Blue bottom, grey top yellow/pale blue side stripe
 Navy blue with white edging and white crest
 White singlet with blue and green stripes
 White with blue, green and gold diagonal stripe
 Green singlet with yellow and black vertical stripe
 Cardinal and gold



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