

# Minutes of Annual General Meeting Sat 29 July 2017

## Toowong Rowing Club

### Meeting commenced at 8.30am

#### Welcome and Introductions

Kerry O'Rourke welcomed members to the Toowong Rowing Club Annual General Meeting. He highlighted age of the club the Club's standing within the community before handing over to Chairman Peter Schryver.

Peter Schryver confirmed the opening of the Annual General Meeting at 8.15am and made the following points:

- It had been his privilege to lead the Committee during a very busy year and all Committee Members have his thanks for their efforts and support during this time.
- A priority for the year had been future proofing the Club to ensure it was not person dependent. It remained an ongoing priority and a challenge to support a consistent operating environment for the management of Club.
- The Club comprises 238 members of which 35% are female. This is a major change in demographic when compared to 20 or 30 years ago. It is also consistent with the push by the International Olympic Committee for gender equality.
- With the establishment of Rowing Australia's gender specific rowing centres the Club may lose some athletes but may gain athletes from other demographics as a result of this restructure. He said that either way our fleet would adapt to the change and our coaches would continue to ensure that the Toowong Rowing Club light weight program stayed one of the strongest in the country.
- The fleet is now the youngest it has been in the last 10 years. The Committee has strived to replace older boats whilst ensuring they cater for all rowing demographics represented at the Club.
- 2017 saw the lowest reported incident rate in recent years. This resulted in a noticeable decrease in boat damage (thus boat expenses) and personal injury. Peter considered this a reflection on the growing culture of safety which will continue to be a priority for the Club.
- Peter gave formal acknowledgement and thanks to Sue Stephens for her contribution to the Club as a committee member for one year and Treasurer for the past two years. Sue has worked long and hard as Treasurer and as a result the Club is in a sound financial position with solid processes in place to continue to manage and track the budget. Sue is now stepping down from the Committee.

#### Attendees:

Apel, Elliott	Cornish, Lachlan	Gunningham, Robert	Park, Peter
Armitage, Jack	Coulton, Alan	Howden, Katherine	Pettigrew, Paul
Bellingham, Karen	Cryle, Gabe	Karadimtris, Leo	Raven, Clare
Bianchi, Rudi	Dickinson, Helen	Keily, Gavin	Roseblade, Stefan
Bliss, John	Dwyer, Keiran	Lambros, Katherine	Schryver, Peter
Bosher, Donald	Ellis, Angelina	Macsporrán, Alan	Stephens, Sue
Briker-Bell, Heather-Ann	Field, Alex	Monks, Deborah	Thomsen, Shane
Brown, Katherine	Filkin, Janelle	Mulligan, Terry	Tynan, Andrew
Brown, Lynette	Forrest, Maggie	Murphy, Michael	Venzkey, Heinrich
Buchback, Douglas	Gamble, Susan	Milanovic, Alex	Wagner, Robyn
Cavell, Wendy	Gamble, Welwyn	Naylor, Tracey	Weekes, Penny
Clarke, Shelley	Game, Mark	Nugen, Katrina	Whitehead, Vanessa
Coates, Jenny	Giles, Kahren	O'Dwyer, Philip	
Coit, Aynslie	Grady, Wendy	O'Rourke, Kerry	

#### Apologies:

Bell, Chris	De Waal, Annette	James, Amy	Rasheed, Brenton
Bourne, Julie	Elliott, Marion	Kennedy, Steve	Watters, Carol
Brown, Emma	Farr, Andrew	Kerrison, Russell	Wilson, Elizabeth
Carter, Patricia	Franey, Thomas	Law, Robert	
Connolly, Terence	Herries, Robyn,	Malouf, Cal	
Coonan, Madeleine	Hutchinson, Jack	Musgrave, Elizabeth	

## Matters Arising from the Minutes of the Previous Annual General Meeting

Kerry O'Rourke raised again the issue of a special category Senior Membership fee. Kerry stated that following a formal submission by members he did not believe there had been a membership vote on this matter.

Peter Schryver responded stating this could occur if the Members chose to put forward a motion to the Board of Management.

## Confirmation of the Minutes of the 2016 Annual General Meeting

Motion: That the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 30th July 2016 be accepted as true and correct. Proposed: Aynslie Coit. Seconded: Alan Macsporrnan.

## Presentation of the Annual Report

Peter Schryver presented the Annual Report to members and thanked Ange Ellis, Liz Wilson and Gavin Keily for their efforts its production.

Peter referred members to the individual reports within the Annual Report highlighting the following points:

- The Club is at present in a good position overall.
- The Club is particularly proud of Hamish Parry and Amy James who are presently representing Australia.
- The importance of ensuring that in the future the Club is not key person dependent.
- The Function Centre had a good year however there was a need to review its structure in terms of management and future direction given the current industry challenges. The Function Centre needed to continue to generate value for the Club.

Ange Ellis thanked Liz Wilson, Gavin Keily and everyone who contributed to the magazine noting all but two of the photos included had been submitted by members. She added that the production process was gradually being simplified and that articles and photos from members help to pull the report together.

## Presentation of the Financial Statements and Auditor's Report

Treasurer Sue Stephens presented the financial statements to the members highlighting the following points:

- The sound financial position of the club.
- Total cash held at the end of financial year in the Club and Function Centre accounts was \$211,355.90 which compares favourably to the previous two years.
- Both Assets and Liabilities have increased over the year.
- The main source of income remains membership registration.
- Although the Function Centre profit is down compared to last year, it must be noted that \$40,000 was transferred from the Function Centre account to the club accounts during the year. This was twice the amount of the previous year.
- Head of the Brisbane was very profitable thanks to the great efforts of Cameron Hall and the HOTB Sub-Committee. A large part of the profit came from sponsorship which will hopefully

continue in future years.

- \$70,000 was spent on acquisitions which was an increase on previous years. Purchases included six boats, sweep and sculling oars, ergometers, a tinny and the marquee.
- Note that it costs \$14,500 per month to cover overheads, this does not include the Function Centre expenses. Much of this amount goes towards the cost of boats, insurance, coaching, rates and utilities. This is quite a substantial figure for a sporting club.
- The published financial reports show individual sets of accounts for the Club and Function Centre and members are encouraged to read these and gain an understanding of the many facets of the Club.
- Assets held by the club apart from the assets contained in the Audit Report are the site amenities constructed for the Club which have an incurred value of \$3.57 million.
- Best Accounting continues to maintain the Club accounts and Jason O'Connor audited the accounts for this financial year.

Sue Stephens thanked the Committee and said she appreciated having had the opportunity to gain greater insight into club over last three years on Committee.

Peter Schryver thanked Sue for her contribution to the Club, noting that the amount of work and accounting required to keep the Club operating effectively is quite significant and that Sue has done an amazing job.

Motion: That the auditor's report of the books and accounts for the 2016/17 financial year be received by Club Members. Proposed: Shane Thomsen. Seconded: John Bliss.

## Presentation of the Toowong Rowing Club Members' Handbook 2018

Ange Ellis announced the Committee's plan to fully review the existing members' handbook over the next few months. She noted it is a significant document which, thanks to the efforts of previous Members and Committees, had been in place for several years. The handbook will be available to all members in both paper and electronic form prior to renewal of memberships for 2018.

Using a PowerPoint presentation Ange outlined the reasons and intention of the review. She noted the importance of the document in explaining Club structure, facilities, membership rights and obligations and in the provision of access to all procedures and protocol for the Toowong Rowing Club, Rowing Queensland and Rowing Australia.

## Safety Incident and Reporting Protocol

Ange Ellis presented the 2017 safety incident and reporting protocol in the form of a flow chart. The protocol was developed by members of the Safety Committee (Ange Ellis, Jack Price, Cameron Hall and Peter Schryver) to better support a culture of safety and reporting. Ange confirmed that this is the first point for reporting by members in the event of an incident. It allows the Safety Committee to guide members through the relevant steps which would include completing the online Rowing Queensland Brisbane River safety course.

Peter Schryver confirmed the RQ Incident Reporting Form (online) should be used to report incidents related to conduct by other river users. This was in response to a question by Janelle Filkin.

Ange stressed the need to send a copy of any such report to the Safety Committee using the newly created generic email address: safety@toowongrowing.com.

In response to several questions regarding types of incidents to report, including slips, trip, falls and near misses, Peter Schryver committed to providing members with some examples together with an emailed copy of the protocol over the next few weeks.

## General Business / Announcements

Peter Schryver confirmed that no matters on notice had been submitted by members prior to the meeting.

### *Learn to Row*

Heather-Ann Briker-Bell questioned the Club's current position in relation to the Learn to Row program.

Peter Schryver advised that the Club receives many requests but the Committee chose to put the Learn to Row program on hold. He said despite the program generating good income, it was difficult to manage the volume of learner rowers wanting to transition into the club. John Bliss had been doing some coaching with our existing rowers and those rowers returning to the sport in line with the Club's philosophy of concentrating on these groups rather than Learn to Row programmes.

### *Media and Public Relations*

Kerry O'Rourke called for a volunteer to help raise the profile of the Club. He suggested the publication of stories for example Henley, World Masters Games and the Octogenarians. He noted this could also be helpful in future applications for Government Grants.

Terry Mulligan endorsed the idea noting the focus should be on publication in local newspapers rather than the Courier Mail since local newspapers are always looking for stories and this may generate goodwill in community. Janelle Filkin volunteered her assistance in this area.

Ange Ellis advised that the subject would be addressed in the revised members' handbook but that in the interim members should email the Committee for support prior to the release of any article to the media.

### *Donation - "Boys in the Boat"*

Kerry O'Rourke donated his copy of this book to the Club.

### *Grant Application Assistance*

Peter Schryver called for a volunteer or volunteers to support the Committee in preparing grant applications for the Club as Rick Brown was no longer able to help.

Sue Stephens confirmed that Diana Wilkinson had agreed to help.

### *The Toowong Rowing Club/Rowing Queensland/Maritime Services Queensland*

Katherine Lambros questioned how the Club positions itself with RQ and MSQ noting that there has been a lack of information in this area since Clare Raven and Emma Brown ceased their feedback sessions to the Club.

Peter Schryver responded with the following points:

- Rowing Queensland holds a quarterly Club Presidents' telephone meeting which is used to talk about Club, State and National issues.

- The High Performance and Masters coaches continue to work with Rowing Queensland in lead up to selections.

- Rowing Queensland is beginning to re-focus on the Clubs after having been heavily focused on Wyalong Dam over the past three years.

- RQ is still on the MSQ River Share Taskforce and Peter is keen to have Toowong Rowing Club represented on this taskforce given how much the Club uses the river and the importance of this to our culture of safety. Any members interested in participating in this should contact Peter.

Ange Ellis also noted that Rowing Queensland has re-established its online safety course.

### *Constitution Amendment*

Peter Schryver announced the Committee's intention to amend the Club's Constitution later this year. This may involve adopting the model rules for Queensland Government Incorporated Associations with the use of by-laws to govern issues specific to the operation of our Club. It would address concerns about structure (expressed by Keiran Dwyer about High Performance rowing) and allow the adoption of a rotating governance model that would involve two year terms for committee members. Peter Schryver confirmed that any change to constitution requires member acceptance via a Special General Meeting and invited members to volunteer to assist with the review task.

Peter committed to making the current constitution available via the Toowong Rowing Club website in response to Terry Mulligan's report on its absence.

### *Brisbane City Council Lease/Redevelopment Application*

Peter Schryver advised that Kerry O'Rourke has been working tirelessly with BCC on the above-mentioned applications and the Committee has agreed to consider entering into a lease of the land to the west of the club. He confirmed that Kerry will bring any action and/or proposal to the Committee for the final consideration of all members prior to any commitment by the Club.

Kerry O'Rourke advised that Council is keen to further develop rowing in this area as part of its Master Plan for a sporting precinct. He said Councillor Julian Simmonds is extremely supportive and Brisbane Boys' College is keen to be involved. Kerry confirmed Council advice that the land next to the Club is zoned "Sports and Recreation". He stressed the importance of signing an agreement to lease and confirmed the Committee's support of the issue.

Kerry also confirmed he is on the UQ Masterplan Community Reference Group which has been successful in convincing UQ to abandon plans to build a bridge next to Toowong Rowing Club. He stressed the importance of being involved to ensure balanced planning occurs.

### *Brisbane Boys' College Land Redevelopment*

Peter Schryver advised he had met with Brisbane Boys' College during the last few months in regard to Council's planned land redevelopment at the front of their shed. This is to secure the bank slippage. Toowong Rowing Club grounds will be impacted as major earthworks involving truck and barge works are competed. It is likely to impact the Head of the Brisbane as the BBC pontoon will not be available. Communication to members will occur as relevant information becomes known.

## *Terry Mulligan - Rowing Australia Volunteer of the Year 2016*

Kerry O'Rourke formally congratulated Terry Mulligan on behalf of the Club for his award. He reiterated that the coaches are the life blood of the Club, a key point in his President's Report.

## *High Performance Squad*

Upon invitation by Peter Schryver, Keiran Dwyer advised that the HP squad had strong recruitment last year with 25 juniors recruited to Nationals which included two 8+s. The Club kept many of these rowers who have gone on to represent Toowong Rowing Club at King's College and other regattas. Hamish Parry and Amy James are returning from the Australian Institute of Sport so will now be rowing more often at Toowong.

Keiran reported that the core group of almost 30 rowers is going well and there is a pathway in place.

Terry Mulligan proposed the relationship between the High Performance coaches, Masters coaches and the Committee be further developed by effort being made by each party to become more familiar with each other. Keiran Dwyer endorsed and committed to this.

## *Boat Donations to Wide Bay Rowing Club*

Peter Schryver advised that six older boats identified as surplus to the fleet and not viable on the second hand market were donated to WBRC (Maryborough) last weekend. WBRC has a shed but few boats and were delighted to receive the donation from Toowong Rowing Club.

## *History of Boat Names*

Peter Schryver raised the issue of boat name history in relation to boats being retired from the fleet. He said that the Club is at risk of losing the history of the rowers who have had boats named in their honour once boats leave the shed. He called for a volunteer to document the history of the names of all TRC boats.

Peter noted that a similar process has recently been completed by Paul Pettigrew who documented a list of TRC Annual Award recipients.

## *Gill Parmenter*

Peter Schryver acknowledged Gill's recent passing noting that she was a wonderful role model particularly for women rowers. He announced that a boat naming ceremony for the lightweight quad purchased from ANU recently is scheduled for Saturday 9 November 2017. Members are invited to help Brian Parmenter and the family acknowledge this amazing woman.

## **Election of Office Bearers**

Peter Schryver advised that all office bearers for 2017 have retired in line with the constitution noting that Sue Stephens, Jude Hodgson and Tom Franey had not re-nominated for Committee.

Peter formally thanked Jude Hodgson and Sue Stephens for their respective contributions to the Committee. He spoke about the composition of the Committee noting the importance of recruiting from all Club demographics to ensure we understand each other. Peter also noted that for the purpose of communication the Function Centre should be represented at Committee Meetings.

Peter explained that the role of the Vice Presidents is not stated within the Constitution and proposed an effort be made to define the role. Kerry O'Rourke endorsed this and suggested the Vice Presidents and Committee meet to work through this.

Peter advised that as the number of nominees equalled the number of positions for Office Bearers (as per the Club Constitution) no call from the floor would be made for further nominees. He confirmed nominees as:

**Patron** Jack Hutchinson

**President** Kerry O'Rourke

**Vice President** Lyn Brown, Doug Buchbach, Marion Elliott, Peter Huggett, Tom Jack, Russell Kerrison, Chris Lyndon, Frank Moss, Terry Mulligan, Shane Thomsen, Andrew Tynan

**General Committee Members** Jenny Coates, Madeleine Coonan, Mark Game

**Vice Captains** Angelina Ellis, Cameron Hall

**Captain** Jack Price

**Secretary** Katherine Howden

**Treasurer** Peter Park

**Chairman** Peter Schryver

Motion: That all nominees be accepted for the office as read.  
Proposed: Andrew Tynan

Seconded: Heather-Ann Briker-Bell.

Peter Schryver noted that there will be an impact for the Club's fleet management now that Peter Park has taken on the Treasurer's role as he will not have time to maintain boats. Consequently, members must become accountable for fleet management and carry out minor repairs and maintenance. Assistance will be provided if required. Major repairs will be managed externally as appropriate.

Peter Schryver formally thanked Peter Park for his tireless efforts in maintaining the Club's fleet.

## **Appointment of the Auditor for the 2017/2018 Financial Year**

Motion: That Jason O'Connor be reappointed as Toowong Rowing Club auditor for the 2017/18 financial year. Proposed: Sue Stephens.  
Seconded: Peter Park.

Peter Park confirmed that Jason O'Connor is entering the final year of a set fee arrangement with the club.

## **Close of Meeting**

PS confirmed no further business and closed of meeting at 9:17am.

Financial Members  
Anderson, Christine  
Anderson, Daniella  
Andrijich, Dario  
Apel, Elliott  
Apel, Morgan  
Ardrey, Liam  
Armitage, Jack  
Armstrong, Robert  
Bell, Chris  
Bellingham, Karen  
Betts, Charles  
Bianchi, Rudi  
Biddulph, Tom  
Bliss, John  
Bloom, Bradley  
Bosher, Donald  
Bourne, Julie  
Bowman, Lachlan  
Braithwaite, Samuel  
Briker-Bell, Heather-Ann  
Bristow, Steven  
Brookes, Patrick  
Brookes, Jeremy  
Brown, Lynette  
Brown, Katherine  
Brown, Emma  
Browne, Andrew  
Buchbach, Douglas  
Bunting, Christopher  
Byrne, Sarah  
Campbell, Max  
Capper, Brendan  
Carroll, Robert  
Carter, David  
Carter, Patricia  
Case, Norman  
Cavell, Michael  
Cavell, Wendy  
Chancellor, Laura  
Clarke, Shelley  
Clarke, Thomas  
Clarke, Charles  
Clatworthy, Andrew  
Coates, Jenny  
Coit, Aynslie  
Colquhoun, Matthew  
Conn, Jenny  
Connolly, Mark  
Connolly, Terence  
Coonan, Madeleine  
Cornish, Lachlan  
Coulton, Alan  
Crawford, John  
Croagh, Peter  
Crossland, Rosie  
Cruikshank, Saoirse  
Cryle, Gabe  
Cunningham, Alex  
Davidson, Thomas  
De La Paix, Elicia  
De Waal, Annette  
Devereaux, Lily  
Dickinson, Helen  
Doneley, Tyson  
Doring, Alice

Douglas, Alex  
Douglas, Katelin  
Douglas, Karen  
Dowling, Oliver  
Doyle, Martin  
Dwyer, Keiran  
Dwyer, Keiran  
Elliott, Marion  
Ellis, Angelina  
Evans, Tracey  
Farmer, James  
Farr, Andrew  
Filkin, Janelle  
Foley, William  
Forbes, Luella  
Frost, David  
Gabrielli, Brian  
Gamble, Susan  
Gamble, Welwyn  
Game, Isaac  
Game, Mark  
Garnsey, John  
Gerber, Stephanie  
Gerber, Andrew  
Gerber, Isobel  
Gerber, Sophie  
Gibb, Jim  
Gifford, Jethro  
Giles, Kahren  
Grady, Wendy  
Graff, Rupert  
Green, Stephen  
Gregg, Peter  
Griffiths, Peter  
Gunningham, Robert  
Guy, Nicola  
Hall, Cameron  
Halley, Jasmine  
Hartley, Alex  
Harvey, Guest  
Hawke, Ian  
Hedberg, Angus  
Herries, Robyn  
Hockings, Ashleigh  
Hodgson, Judith  
Holt, Richard  
Hope, Lucy  
Howard, Adrian  
Howden, Katherine  
Huggett, Peter  
Hurn, Timothy  
Hussie, Graham  
Hutchinson, Kenneth  
Hutchinson, John  
Hyland-Wood, Mikayla  
Jack, Tom  
James, Amy  
Jell, Peter  
Jewell, Peyton  
John, Gus  
Jones, Morgan  
Karadimitris, Leonidas  
Karrasch, Haimish  
Keefer, Les  
Keily, Gavin

Kelleher, Dan  
Kelly, Julie-Ann  
Kennedy, Steve  
Kerrison, Russell  
Klemenc, Jayden  
Kriticos-Woods, Alexander  
Lambros, Katherine  
Law, Robert  
Lawrence, Geoffrey  
Lowe, James  
Lyndon, Christopher  
MacGregor, Peter  
Mackie, Ian  
Macqueen, Jessie  
Macsporrnan, Alan  
Magnus, Nathan  
Magnus, Richard  
Mahoney, Ron  
Maiden, Greg  
Malouf, Cal  
Manning, James  
Marler, Bronwyn  
Marshall, Donald  
Martin, Harry  
Martin, Peter  
Martin, Randall  
Massey, John  
McDonnell, Tim  
McGeever, Mitchell  
McNeil, Rob  
McRae, Stephan  
Meehan, Susan  
Mehonoshen, Kathy  
Meppem, Jack  
Milanovic, Alex  
Monks, Deborah  
Moynihan, Anthony  
Mulligan, Terry  
Munro, Lachlan  
Murphy, Michael  
Murty, Gavin  
Musgrave, Elizabeth  
Nelson, Michael  
Nelson, Edwina  
Nugent, Katrina  
O'Dwyer, Philip  
O'Loan, Michael  
O'Neill, Patrick  
O'Rourke, Kerry  
O'Keeffe, Frances  
Orchert, David  
Park, Peter  
Parry, Hamish  
Patterson, Hugh  
Pearson, Luke  
Pettigrew, Nick  
Pettigrew, Paul  
Pettigrew, Matthew  
Pham, Alex  
Pincus, Benjamin  
Place, Christian  
Poiner, Richard  
Potts, Michael  
Praedella, Silvio  
Price, Jack  
Price, John

Purcell, Darryn  
Quayle, William  
Quinn, David  
Raspotnik, Peter  
Raven, Clare  
Ready, Mathew  
Ringwood, Andrew  
Robb, Amanda  
Robinson, Sarah  
Robinson, Phoebe  
Robson, Ian  
Russell, Merv  
Salisbury, Mitch  
Sambell, Charlotte  
Scheffler, Fred  
Schryver, Peter  
Serra, Daniella  
Sharp, Andrew  
Sheppard, Blake  
Skelton, Georgia  
Smith, Oilly  
Smith, Rebecca  
Stephens, Sue  
Stevens, Stuart  
Stevens, Nick  
Strange, Ben  
Taylor, Paul  
Theodore, Lucy  
Thomas, Lorne  
Thomsen, Shane  
Thomson, Chris  
Thornton, Maddie  
Tollasepp, Samuel  
Toon, Michael  
Toovey, Lachlan  
Trott, Edina  
Turner, Paul  
Tynan, Andrew  
van Mourik, Robert  
Varendorff, John  
Vitelli, Brendan  
Wagner, Robyn  
Wallrock, Nick  
Walsh, Keeley  
Walsh, David  
Wareham, Mackenzi  
Waters, Alistair  
Watters, Carol  
Weekes, Penny  
Weekes, Ray  
Whitehead, Vanessa  
Whitehill, Craig  
Wightman, Madeline  
Wiid, Percival  
Wilkinson, Diana  
Williamson, Thomas  
Wilson, Elizabeth  
Zerner, Margaret  
Zuk, Noela

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS  
Donald Bosher (2005)  
Wendy Cavell (2014)  
Alex Hartley (1999)  
Peter Huggett (2004)  
John (Jack) Hutchinson

(1990)  
Tom Jack (1997)  
Haimish Karrasch (1997)  
Les Keefer (2004)  
Russell Kerrison (2009)  
Christopher Lyndon (1999)  
Ron Mahony (2004)  
Calile Malouf (1976)  
Terry Mulligan (1979)  
Robert (Red) McNeil (2016)  
David Orchert (1989)  
Kerry O'Rourke (2008)  
Darryn Purcell (2016)  
Michael Toon (2005)  
John Varendorff (2007)

LIFE MEMBERS (deceased)  
Alex Petrie, J. Peacock,  
Charlie Horn, Phil Mullingen,  
Joe Avery, Jim Cameron,  
Bill Doherty, Bill Dowd,  
Jim Dowrie, Cec Grimley,  
Charlie Horn, Dave Magoffin,  
John Mayne, Alec McVinish,  
Ron Ormand,  
George Osbaldiston,  
Jack Pritchard,  
Bill Strickland, Jim Nunan  
and Frank Moss

FINANCIAL LIFE MEMBERS  
Robert Armstrong  
Christopher Bell  
Lynette Brown  
Douglas Buchbach  
Robert Carroll  
Patricia Carter  
Charles Clarke  
Peter Croagh  
Martin Doyle  
Vitelli, Brendan  
John Garnsey  
Rupert Graff  
Stephen Green  
Peter Griffiths  
Alex Hartley  
Richard Holt  
Graham Hussie  
John (Jack) Hutchinson  
Kenneth Hutchinson  
Dan Kelleher  
Chris Lyndon  
Nathan Magnus  
Richard Magnus  
Calile Malouf  
Peter Martin  
John Massey  
Terry Mulligan  
Kerry O'Rourke  
Hugh Patterson  
Silvio Praedella  
Merv Russell  
Fred Scheffler  
Shane Thomsen  
Paul Turner  
John Varendorff

# Chairman's Report

It is my pleasure to present to you the 2018 Toowong Rowing Club annual report.

It has not only been another exciting year for our club but also one of consolidation. This consolidation has allowed us to spend a large percentage of our income and resources over the last few years rationalising our fleet and reducing the average fleet age. This year, we have seen the purchase of our first new eight since 2009. This new eight, which is yet to be named, fits into our fleet in between the current two top eights complimenting our programs and the athletes in them. Of significance, is that this eight was purchased without any grant assistance. Another measure of our consolidation phase.

All of our programs have continued to perform well. Our High Performance programs have once again shown significant strength and consistency at national level and would not be where they are without the significant effort of our volunteer coaches and supporters.

Our masters athletes have also showed that TRC is again on the right track with the constant drive and support of Angelina Ellis and Terry Mulligan. A focus for the future must be recruiting some younger masters members to ensure we retain our current average age demographic.

Over the last twelve months as Chairman I have sat back and watched how our club functions the way it does and I am still amazed that a club with a volunteer structure as we have performs so well. This success however is very key person dependent and not always guaranteed as our members come and go.

Our focus for the next twelve months and onwards is to continue to consolidate our direction with the implementation of a strategic plan that is both achievable and fits in with the long and rich history of our club. Complimenting our strategic plan will be an operational plan to ensure we focus our energy and efforts in the right areas.

For my committee and future committees ahead, this plan will ensure that we are accountable to the membership and other stakeholders.

Yours in rowing,

**Peter Schryver**  
Chairman

# President's Report

Firstly, let me congratulate all the fine athletes and coaches who have performed so well to keep our Club as one of the top rowing clubs in Australia.

Thank you to our Chairman Peter Schryver and the Club Committee for its guidance and management for another year. The volunteer hours put in by so many hard-working club members keeps this place in good shape and is the life blood to our well-being and success. However there is no time to sit back on our laurels 'cause there's always another hill to climb.

Next year Toowong Rowing Club will be 130 years old. Few amateur sporting organisations in Australia have survived this long, and no doubt we shall celebrate this in true TRC fashion to recall the many milestones which have been an integral part of our history.

Ron Mahony, at the age of 90, is one of our oldest members. He joined the club 1946 and was very active as a rower and a coach from the 1940s to the 1970s. Ron was also instrumental in the early Queensland Amateur Rowing Council (now Rowing Queensland) and an Honorary Life Member of TRC. He has not been down to the club for some time and it would be great if he and all the older members are a special part of our 130th birthday party.

It is with sadness that we say farewell to club members Peter Cole, Blue Bell, Jim Nunan, Frank Moss and Col Brimblecombe. Please take the time to read about their stories and contributions to club life in this annual report. We pay tribute to them all for being an important part of the rich history and spirit of this club.

As in previous years, I pay tribute to the dedicated work of all our coaches, but in particular I would like to make special mention of the sub juniors program under the direction of Mark Game. Young people are the future of our club and their transition into club life

needs guidance and role modelling. Through our sub-junior program school-aged athletes can develop their rowing potential and grow personally in strong club values. Well done, Mark.

Next year it will be 80 years since Queensland won the King's Cup. How cool would it be to have that big jug sitting on the bar of our Function Room??? Have a look at Don Tynan's No. 4 blade from that race 80 years ago hanging up the function room and you can see how the sport has changed over time.

Carol Watters tells me that she is finishing as the Function Room manager at the end of this year. The Room opened in May 2008 and Carol took this operation from a standing start to where it is today and during the process paid off a loan from Silvio Pradella for \$350,000. It has provided significant income for the Club and given us a facility which few sporting clubs have. Thank you, Carol - we are very lucky to have you and you've done an amazing job!

Back in the 1960s, when I joined, Toowong RC was certainly a "Boys Club". How very different is our membership today. From the late 1980s, many girls' schools started rowing programs, and consequently many mothers were introduced to the sport. From the early 1990s, coached by Terry Mulligan, TRC was home to a growing squad of masters-aged women, many of whom are still active rowers today. This milestone changed TRC culture more significantly than any other event in our 129 years. If it hasn't been said before, I say it now, "We welcome you, women of TRC. Thank you for all that you have done over the last 25 years and for what I know you will all do in the years ahead. You, beautiful people, have made Toowong Rowing Club truly a family."

**Kerry O'Rourke**  
President



# CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Contained within the following pages is a collection of achievements and triumphs and I am going to ruin the surprise by highlighting a few of the more noteworthy. I won't spoil the story, I shall leave the detail to the reports that follows

**Top club at Queensland State Championships**

**Including reclaiming the men's eight.**

**4th on point score at NSW State Championships**

**3th on the medal table and 4th on point score at National Championships.**

**Soundly beating Alex Fields' UTS.**

**2nd Place in The Victoria Cup (ISLW4x), Penrith Cup (ISLM4-), Wilkinson Cup (ISYM8+), Bicentenary Cup (ISYW8+) and 3rd place in the Queens Plate (ISW8+)**

**2 Senior A Australian Representatives and 2 Junior Representatives.**

**1st on point score, Queensland Masters Championships**

**3rd on point score and medal table at Masters Nationals Championships**

**1st place in Men's and Women's Interstate Masters Eights.**

It caps off another year of being undoubtedly the top club in Queensland and amongst the tops clubs in Australia. On that point, there is an important reflection that I feel we should make. Toowong Rowing Club punches it out on medal tables with clubs that have paid coaches. There is background pressure from outside the club to 'get serious' and start hiring coaches; that this is the evitable way of the future, that it is more stable, that the quality will be better from a full time professional. I look at our volunteer coaches though, and I see all these things. We enjoy dedication and professionalism

that comes from people who choose to make TRC their passion. We get the sort of drive that comes from shared vision, and not contractual obligation. It is in my humble and biased opinion that we enjoy professionalism from our volunteers that outstrips that of our peer paid clubs. It is certainly not a profound insight to point out that we enjoy a great deal of continuity and reliability that some of our peers do not. Clubs are just communities of people, and at the epicentre of our little community are our coaches. So, on behalf of the membership I would like to reiterate our gratitude.

I think it is also important to reflect on the future of the club. It is important for members to realise the Club is under sustained financial pressure. It is simply a sign on the times, the cost of running a shed is going up; power, water, boat repair, insurance, maintenance. Conversely, we as members resist increasing the cost of membership (for obvious reason). Likewise, the nature of the function centre industry is changing and tightening, and the players still in the game do so with complimentary business or vertical integration. We are year-on-year marching to the point where membership subscriptions no longer fully cover our running costs. We are also getting close to the point where our function centre is no longer financially viable. We as a community need to be looking forward and thinking about what a sustainable Toowong Rowing Club might look like and what a responsible and realistic way of getting there might be.

Finally, I would extend my gratitude to you all. TRC is a family and that can mean many things, good and bad. It can come with quiet dysfunctions, childhood grievances, inappropriate uncles, alcoholic aunts or grandparents going a bit racist in their old age. This, like the last few years, has been another smooth ride. We, as a family, have sought to get on, support each other and find ways of accommodating each other's needs. Once again, you have made running a club easy as it can be. So, thank you once again.

**Jack Price**

Club Captain

# TREASURER'S REPORT Financial Year 2017-18

The Audited Accounts and the Income and Expenditure statements show clearly the clubs financial position arriving from changes in membership and business conditions for the Function Centre operation.

Since the end of financial year accounts ( 31.03.2018 ) several initiatives have improved the membership income for the next financial year – these are included in the Chairman's address.

The plan for equipment renewal from the past 2 years continued with purchase of pairs and a new Sykes 8 as well as major refurbishments of 8's and 4's - the overall cost for this was app \$ 80,000.

The clubs cash reserves remain positive although substantially less than at the beginning of the financial year – rather than seeing this as a negative, the club is now better equipment than in its recent history to support the members and provide opportunity for increased membership with effective management of the equipment resources to grow into the future.

Function Centre operations continued to trend lower from late 2016 where scale of functions reduced in size that in turn reduced the income from drinks which has always been a major component for profitable operation.

Changes in management has been necessary to control costs and further changes will be required as Carol moves closer to retirement from the Function operation.

## MAJOR EQUIPMENT STATISTICS

<b>8's</b>	9
<b>4- / 4X</b>	15
<b>2- / 2X</b>	26
<b>1X</b>	11

**Total shells 61 Total seats 195**

<b>Oars</b>	Sweep 96	Sculling 80	Total	176
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<b>Insured Value</b>	Fleet	\$ 611,000
	Buildings	\$ 3,500,000

**Peter Park**  
Treasurer



# HIGH PERFORMANCE REPORT

2018 saw yet another successful year for Toowong Rowing Club; boasting national titles at both the masters and high-performance level, senior A and junior Australian representation, state team selection and a club culture unlike any other in Australia. Toowong sets itself apart from our Australian counterparts by its strength across all age categories, being one of the few clubs in Australia to perform to the same high standard at both the masters and high-performance level.

The past season has been departure from the norm for TRC, with the high-performance squad branching into competitions outside the confines of state and national titles. Two eights were taken to compete at the head of the Yarra alongside our masters; an invaluable experience, especially for the under 21's, who relished the opportunity to race crews from all over Australia in an atypical environment. With a strong contingency of university students, we are also seeing more athletes competing at the Uni Games, and more recently, the Trans-Tasman Uni series against New Zealand and Sydney University. Diversification of activities is something we are aiming to actively pursue.

Thanks must go to Peter Schryver, Peter Park, Kathy Howden and the rest of the committee for their continued efforts in ensuring Toowong remains one of the best managed clubs nationwide. Carol Watters, for keeping the ship true and upright when no-one else is watching. Keiran Dwyer for the countless hours he invests in the high-performance squad in order to maintain such consistently impressive results at both state and national competitions. The efforts of Leo Karadimitris must also be recognised, seamlessly taking the reins of the girls' HP squad and picking up much of the slack left by the recent departure of Alex Field. The same must go to our shed captain Jack Price, who has again lead the shed by example. His involvement at the high-performance level is an ever-present standard for our younger rowers to strive for. Jack Hutchinson never fails to answer our call for help and we thank him for that. Thanks too, to Nicole Gerber and Lucy Jordan for running basecamp and Nationals.

Finally, a sincere thank you to every rower, cox and coach of Toowong Rowing Club who contributes to the culture of this club every day – our club is built on the foundations of your combined efforts and passion.

## Tom Williamson

## Head of the Yarra

Toowong rowers boated 12 crews in the 2017 competition, with the HP squad sending 2 crews. Special mention to Nick Pettigrew, Jack Price and Gabe Cryle who were part of a composite open men's eight who took out the 6th fastest time with 26:49.2. The span that Toowong had across all competition levels truly reflected the strong cohort of Masters and High-Performance athletes who make up our shed.

The days that crews spent in Melbourne was a fantastic time for bonding with each other and other clubs whilst gaining great training and racing experience through Melbourne waters. It was a pleasure to see how much fun the event brought to competitors and spectators alike with a day of great racing and a night of much fun. We hope to continue to boat crews in 2018.

## Chris Thomson

## 2018 Queensland State Championships

On a sunny Friday, in the blistering January Wyaralong heat, two Toowong trailers trundled along the access road towards their three-day camp. After some light training on the course and lunch, TRC athletes began their bid for fame and glory in the first races of the 2018 Queensland State Rowing Championships. The afternoon wore on, and the sun set right behind the finish line, blinding the officials and impeding their ability to accurately time and place athletes in several high-stakes heats. It became clear that this would be a weekend of excitement, tension and -for some- low residue meals as we put a season of hard training into action.

Something new for this year was our accommodation close to the course in Boonah. The Outlook Training and Resource Centre in Boonah provided spacious and proximate respite during the day, and multiple large common rooms and kitchens in the evenings – thanks to Kiwi for organising it for us. Highlights included the air conditioning, quality banter and Jethro's Mars Bar slice. The reappearance of Alex Field (aka 'Big Al'), along with his sassy comments, grey UTS polo shirt and meticulous tying and retying down of boats, was another pleasant surprise.

As a club, we raced our little hearts out over those three days. Our medal haul spanned every age group, weight class and boat class from the single scull to the eight. Our Toowong athletes were consummate professionals; younger athletes and masters mingled with former and current Australian representatives, all of whom had kind words and baked goods to share. Several TRC athletes were invited to seat racing for the various Queensland teams because of their efforts across the weekend. There were cheers, tears, and we faced many fears, and it remains clear that wearing the Toowong Rowing Club zootie is a thing to be proud of.

## Shelley Clarke

Event	TRC Members	Medals
<b>SINGLE SCULLS</b>		
CM1x	Nick Pettigrew	Gold
CLM1x	Hamish Parry Jack Price	Gold Bronze
CW1x	Madeleine Coonan	Gold
CMG21x	Michael Murphy	Silver
CWG21x	Shelley Clarke Maddie Thornton	Silver Bronze
CMG41x	Lachlan Cornish	Silver
CWU211x	Laura Chancellor Phoebe Robinson Lucy Theodore	Gold Silver Bronze
CWU191x	Laura Chancellor Katelin Douglas	Gold Bronze
CWU171x	Sophie Gerber	Gold
<b>DOUBLES &amp; PAIRS</b>		
CM2-	Hamish Parry, Jack Price Elliot Appel	Gold Bronze
CML2x	Hamish Parry, Jack Price	Gold
CMG22x	Matthew Pettigrew, Lorne Thomas Michael Murphy, Lachlan Cornish	Gold Silver
CMG42x	Michael Murphy, Lachlan Cornish	Gold
CMU212-	Jethro Gifford, Benjamin Pincus	Bronze
CWU212-	Sarah Robinson	Bronze
CWU212x	Lucy Theodore, Kenzi Wareham	Gold
CMU192x	Isaac Game	Gold
CWU192x	Laura Chancellor, Phoebe Robinson	Silver
CWU172x	Lucy Hope, Sophie Gerber	Silver
<b>QUADS, FOURS &amp; EIGHTS</b>		
CM4-	Elliot Appel Hamish Parry, Jack Price, Tom Williamson Jethro Gifford, Benjamin Pincus, Lachlan Bowman, Christopher Bunting	Gold Silver Bronze
CM4x	Elliot Appel, Hamish Parry, Jack Price	Gold
CWL4x	Sarah Byrne, Shelley Clarke, Katelin Douglas, Maddie Thornton	Silver
CWG24x	Madeleine Coonan, Shelley Clarke, Maddie Thornton, Sarah Byrne	Gold
CMG24x	Jethro Gifford, Matthew Pettigrew, Lorne Thomas, Chris Thomson	Gold
CWU214x	Sarah Robinson, Lucy Theodore, Kenzi Wareham	Gold
CWU194x	Katelin Douglas, Phoebe Robinson, Laura Chancellor, Maddy Wightman	Gold
CMU214-	Lachlan Bowman, Christopher Bunting, David Carter, Tom Williamson  Jethro Gifford, Benjamin Pincus, Morgan Apel, Chris Thomson	Bronze Silver
CWU194-	Keeley Walsh, Lucy Hope, Phoebe Robinson, Maddy Wightman	Gold

CM8+	Jack Price, Benjamin Pincus, Morgan Apel, Jethro Gifford, Elliott Appel, Nick Pettigrew, Hamish Parry, Cox: Daniella Serra	Gold
CW8+	Sophie Gerber, Keeley Walsh, Lucy Hope, Madeleine Coonan, Maddy Wightman, Sarah Robinson, Lucy Theodore, Kenzi Wareham, Cox: Jasmine Halley	Silver
CWU198+	Mikayla Hyland-Wood, Lucy Hope, Keeley Walsh, Laura Chancellor, Phoebe Robinson, Maddy Wightman, Cox: Ashleigh Hockings	Gold

## 2018 Sydney International Rowing Regatta

The trip to nationals always starts and ends with smiles on everyone's faces; Keen to switch up the rowing from Indooroopilly Bridge and smash out some 2k/s down at the course, and eager to have a well-earned month off after a rigorous, though rewarding season of training.

Special shoutout to our Canadian "buddy", Lorne for driving down the coast to SIRC to see the sights and have some one on one time taking turns driving and getting to know Chris Thompson. Once they arrived, the rest of the squad who flew were keen to get moving and were very efficient taking the boats off and securing our position at the boat park.

Being only my 2nd time down competing at nationals I was really impressed with how everyone stepped up their game and efficiency when it came to putting away ties, oars and loading trailers. There weren't too many cases when people were told to stop standing around and do something, although I was definitely guilty at some stage...

Our squad compared to the 2017 season was quite diverse in terms of age range, from u17 to open rowers, we had the old gold zooties in pretty much every category. Race prep is a very important step. It allows you to envision the kilometres, metres and individual strokes. Although it's another thing to actually go out and stick to what you set without getting flustered. Being a rower and in the action, what made a big difference to our race prep and execution was the post dinner debrief that our Head HP coach, Kieran Dwyer lead. A mix of him making jokes, calling people out for funny mistakes and him putting us in a stressful situation in a repechage or semi final really made us realise what our training has led to from day one. The season wouldn't be the same without Kiwi's 24/7 dedication treating us like family and Leo's vibrant change of pace taking the guys out when he wasn't training the girls.

Spending 2-3 sessions a day, 6 days a week with a group of people the same age is bound to make some sort of friendship or mutual respect for the workload we endure. Though after rowing for 7 years, and 3 years high performance, I can say from firsthand experience that it is these friends that make racing at nationals that much easier. All of the Toowong HP Squads crew boats knew that every seat was filled with somebody backing up the rest of the crew every push of the way.

In the final washup, TRC was 3rd on the Medal table and 4th on point score. Most importantly we soundly demolished UTS (the club Alex Field left us for) and UQBC.

## Matt Pettigrew

Event	TRC Members	Medals
<b>SINGLE SCULLS</b>		
OLW1x	Amy James	Silver
U19W1x	Laura Chancellor	Silver
U17W1x	Lucy Hope	Silver
<b>DOUBLES &amp; PAIRS</b>		
OLW2x	Amy James	Gold
OLM2-	Jack Price, Hamish Parry	Gold
OLM2x	Jack Price, Hamish Parry	Silver
U23LM2-	David Carter, Tom Williamson	Gold
U19W2x	Laura Chancellor	Gold
U19W2-	Phoebe Robinson	Silver
U17W2x	Lucy Hope, Sophie Gerber	Gold
<b>QUADS, FOURS &amp; EIGHTS</b>		
OW8+	Madeleine Coonan	Gold
OLW4x	Amy James	Gold
OLM4x	Jack Price, Hamish Parry	Gold
U23W4-	Kenzi Wareham	Bronze
U23M4-	Nick Pettigrew, Elliott Apel	Bronze
U23M8+	Morgan Apel, Nick Pettigrew, Elliott Apel	Bronze
U23LM4-	Mathew Ready, Nick Pettigrew, Elliott Apel	Silver
U21M4+	Jethro Gifford, Chris Thomson, Morgan Apel, Benjamin Pincus, Jasmine Halley	Silver
U19W4x	Katelin Douglas, Laura Chancellor	Gold
U19W4-	Phoebe Robinson	Gold
U19W8+	Phoebe Robinson	Gold
U17W4x+	Georgia Skelton, Lily Devereaux, Lucy Hope, Sophie Gerber, Stephanie Gerber	Silver

### Australian Representation – Underage Selections

In April Phoebe Robinson alongside myself attended the Underage Australian Junior Selection Trials in Penrith. After a week of racing in various boat combinations, small and large, Phoebe was selected in the Women's Coxless Four with Jess Scott, Leukie Smith and Hilary Ballinger From GUSPRC and I was selected in the Women's Double with Nicela Martincic from UTSRC to compete in the World Rowing Junior Championships in The Czech Republic. During our preparation for this event we have both had to manage our training and school demands around some difficult travel logistics due to our crews being based in Surfers Paradise and Sydney. However, these slight obstacles were overcome with a mixture of training in Brisbane, travelling to and from the coast and camps held in Sydney. In addition to this, the whole Underage team gathered for a camp in Penrith where we trained out of the Women's National Training Centre and also had some racing experience rowing beside the Under 21 team in the Trans Tasman Regatta.

As our departure for the World Championships fast approaches, we are looking forward to experiencing our first major international regatta representing Australia.

### Laura Chancellor

### Australian Representation - Senior A Selections

In 2018 Toowong is proud to once again have 2 Senior Reps; Amy James and Hamish Parry. Senior A representation is the pinnacle of Australian rowing and is the culmination of many years of continuous and tireless dedication. It is an inspiration and something we as a club can be very proud to have helped foster.

After the 2017 campaign, Amy has been based in the Penrith NTC; a great place to row but a questionable place to be trapped for more than a week. Amy James in the Lightweight Women's quad for the second year running. She has pushed her way through to the top end of the boat.

In what can only be described as a piece of bastardry, Hamish was denied a spot at the Canberra NTC after the 2017 campaign. He has taken this slight as a challenge and pushed his way clear out in front of his peers. His response has been inspirational, to say the least. In 2018 he is the Lightweight Men's Sculler.

His 2018 journey is below:

The journey onto the Senior team this year has been a predominantly solitary one. After having missed out on being selected to live and train in Canberra at the Reinhold Batschi National Training Centre (RBNTC), I knew there was really only one thing to do. In spite of the lack of resources I had available in QLD, relative to the nationally funded RBNTC, I would have to complete just as many k's as them, and harder.

So began a very long and ultimately rewarding pre-season. We all know what training in the scull means. Long, lonely, slow kilometres up the river. All I was doing that was different was between 200 and 250 of them every week now. No biggy.

A conversation with Jack Price before all that helped me consolidate some motivation, and helped me understand what was required, should I wish to break into the Aus team again. A funny line which I kept coming back to was "I will just have to Amy James it". If some of you don't know what this means, Amy for a significant longer period than 6 months, had to complete a huge amount of work on the bike, and in the pool, due to injury. Long story short, at the end of the 6 months, when Aus team selections were just completed, I could definitely say that I had indeed "Amy James'ed it."

In April I successfully beat all lightweights in the country, to become Australian Senior A Men's Lightweight Scull, to represent at the World Cups in Linz, Austria, and Lucerne, Switzerland.

I would love to provide some insight into what living and training in Canberra is like, but essentially it's the same shit, different bucket. I row from 8-10, 1-3 and gym or ergs from 4-5:30, 6 days a week. It sounds like a lot of work, and it is, but approaching as if I were a professional makes it manageable. Train hard and recover hard is one of the many squad mottos. Personally, my favourite squad motto is "be abnormal". It insinuates that to be a world champion, you have to be a bit different and do things abnormally. Having a few screws loose helps as well, and I certainly my loosened some over the pre-season.

### Jack Price and Hamish Parry



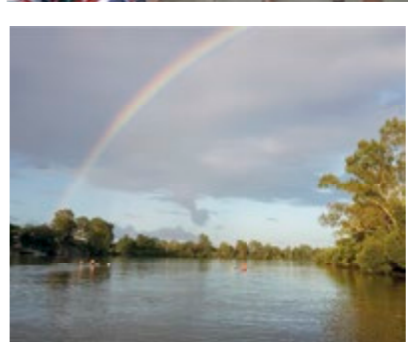
Hamish Parry



Light in Motion

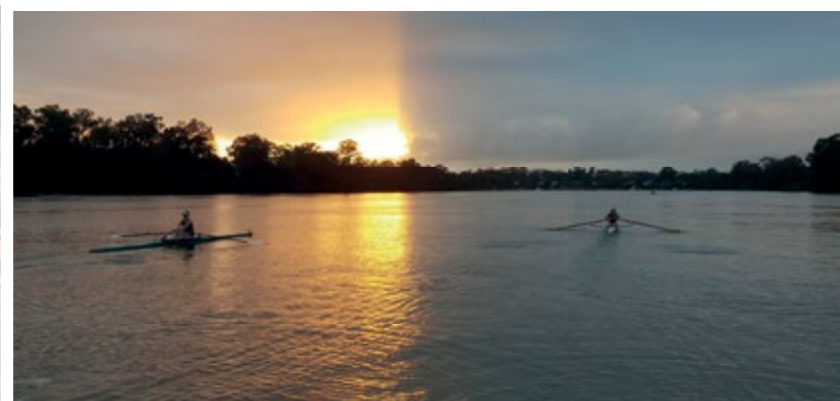


Nationals Club Eight





# HIGH PERFORMANCE





# JUNIOR BOYS REPORT

Since providing the report for the 2017 AGM, the squad consisting of the following boys continued to train up to the end of the school 3rd term when all boys then commenced training in their various school programs:

BBC	GREGORY TERRACE	CHURCHIE
Angus Hedberg (Y 9)	Ben Strange (Yr10)	Liam Ardrey (Yr9)
Mitch Salisbury (Yr9)	Thomas King Koi (Yr10)	Tim Hurn (Yr10)
Tom Clarke (Yr9)	James Fallon (Yr11)	
Harvey Guest (Yr9)		

Of those boys, all the BBC and Churchie boys together with James Hesse (Churchie year 12) & Isaac Game (Churchie year 11), both from the 2016 squad then training with Kiwi in the Senior HP Squad, all competed at the Queensland Schools Championships in Rockhampton on 16-18 September 2017.

Prior to those Championships the BBC boys trialed for the Metropolitan West U16 Interregional Quad [MWU16IR4x(+)] and the Churchie boys trialed for the Metropolitan East U16 Interregional Quad [MEU16IR4x(+)] and Open/U19 Interregional Quad [MEU19IR4x(+)]. Angus, Mitch and Tom were successful in being selected in the MWU16IR4x+, Tim and Liam (reserve) in the MEU164x+ and Isaac (for the 2nd year running) in the MEU194x+ .

## Notable results were:

NAME(S)	RESULT	TOTAL ENTRIES
Game (Met East) Interregional Boys 4x(+)	2nd	8
Game (Churchie) Boys Open 1x	4th	44
Hurn (Met East) Interregional Boys U16 4x(+)	4th	7
Hurn (Churchie) Boys U16 1x	5th	80
Hedberg, Salisbury & Clarke (Met West) Interregional Boys U16 4x(+)	6th	7
Hedberg & Salisbury (BBC) Boys Year 9 2x	6th	44
Hedberg, Salisbury, Clarke & Guest (BBC) Boys Year 9 4x(+)	6th	19

Following the Queensland Schools Championships in Rockhampton all boys commence their school pre-season training with their respective schools. During school pre- season training Isaac Game took time out to complete for Toowong (and in composite crews with other Queensland athletes) in the following regattas:

Christmas Regatta at Lake Karapiro NZ in December 2017 (Results: Boys U18 1x B Final 2nd, Boys U18 2x A Final 6th, Boys U18 4x(-) A Final 2nd and Mens Club 1x A Final 2nd).

Queensland State Championship Regatta in January 2018 (Results: CMU19 4x 1st, CMU19 2x 1st, CMU19 8+ 1st (competing for Churchie), CMU21 8+ 2nd (competing for Churchie).

Following the conclusion of the boys Head of the River (10 March 2018) Isaac Game and Tim Hurn competed at the Australian National Rowing Championships at SIRC (19- 25 March 2018) with the Senior HP squad.

Notable result was Isaac Game's 1st in B Final in Schoolboys 1x out of 47 athletes and Tim Hurn's 8th in A Final Boys U17 1x out of 23 athletes.

Following the Head of the River and before attending the National Championships, Isaac Game was for the second year running selected in the Queensland Pathway Eight Squad in the 1st VIII. After competing at the National Championships Isaac commenced training in that squad and returned to SIRC 3 weeks later with the squad to compete at the National Underage (U19-U23) Selection Regatta (15-22 April 2018).

## 2018 Squad – beginnings

After the National Underage Selection Regatta Andrew Clatworthy (formerly of Brisbane GPS Rowing Club and coach of the Boys Pathway 1st VIII) joined the club to work with Mark Game to help manage and coach the squad.

With the extra assistance a different approach was taken this year to build the squad. With a focus of "looking for competitive rowers in top school crews who are striving to represent Queensland long term" a series of trial sessions were conducted on 29 April and 5-6 May 2018. All sessions were well attended by quality athletes. Following the trial sessions and some further targeted approaches a solid squad of the following athletes was formed:

NAME	SCHOOL CREW
Tim Hurn	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Augustus John	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Jack Meppem	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Christian Place	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Will Quayle	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Lachlan Toovey	ACGS Y11 1st VIII
Pat Brookes	ACGS Yr11 1st VIII
Alex Kriticus-Wood	ACGS Yr11 1st VIII
Alex Cunningham	ACGS Yr11 1st VIII (cox)
Morgan Jones	BBC Open 1st VIII
Mitch Salisbury	BBC Y10 2nd Quad
Blake Sheppard	BBC Y10 3rd Quad
Angus Hedberg	BBC Y10 1st Quad
Harvey Guest	BBC Y10 2nd Quad
Thomas Clarke	BBC Yr10 1st Quad
Sam Braithwaite	BBC Yr11 1st VIII
James Farmer	BSH Yr10 1st Quad
Kai Du Plessis	GT Yr11 1st VIII
Jayden Klemenc	GT Yr11 1st VIII (cox)
Ben Strange	GT Yr11 1st VIII
Oliver Dowling	GT Yr11 2nd VIII
Mitch Mcgeever	GT Yr9 1st Quad
Charlie Betts	GT Yr10 1st Quad (cox)
Liam Dewar	SPLC
Oliver Grabski	SPLC
Percival Wiid	TID

Again with the further focus of introducing the boys to club rowing and making them part of the club, all boys have been provided with a full Toowong kit including, backpack, polo, cap and zootie, which they are required to wear at all training sessions.

Currently the squad trains Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week with emphasis on 4x(-), 4- and 8+ during the week and small boats on Sunday. Boys are required to attend one mid-week session and the Sunday session. Some dedicated boys attend all sessions. A land program is also provided for the boys to undertake in their own time. As their training during terms 2 and 3 represents their off season the coaching team is keen to find a balance with their off season extra-curricular commitments and study.

In addition to the training sessions the older members of the Squad have been participating in the RQ Winter Series Regattas entered as an Open Mens 8+. The boys have performed well in their races so far, having recorded the fastest time of all entrants so far (as at the time of writing).

Overall all boys are training well and striving to perfect their skills in this amazing addictive sport of ours. For the year 10 boys this includes being introduced to sweep for the first time in both 2- and 4-.

During these sessions so far the boys have trained in, and generally are all quite capable, in all boat classes considering their respective age levels. In the main training sessions have been at T2 with heavy emphasis on technical skills but with and some T3 and T4 work at times.

Unfortunately, during this period there is virtually no opportunity for the boys to compete for the Club at regattas other than the Winter Series because of the way the regatta calendar is set up, despite their keenness to do so.

The best opportunity for these boys to compete (although not as Toowong but for their respective schools) is at the Southern Schools Championships at Wyaralong in July and then later the Queensland Schools Championships in Rockhampton in September. Subject to their school's approval some of the boys are likely to compete at those regattas.

Well done to all the boys from the 2017 squad on their achievements and to the new 2018 squad for the effort and commitment they have put into training so far. Also good luck to those that are able to compete at Wyaralong and in Rockhampton.

## Mark Game & Andy Clatworthy



# SUB JUNIOR GIRLS



U17W4x+

The 2017/2018 club season has again been successful for the dedicated women in the sub junior squad achieving podium results as well as Qld representative roles. It is a credit to these young athletes who back up after their school rowing season and juggle the commitment of senior school study. As a coach it is amazing to see the commitment they show to training and as a parent, we should all be very proud of these young women as they strive to succeed in a physically and mentally demanding sport.

After completing the level 3 coaching course at the AIS, I came into the season with fresh ideas and a focus on developing improved technique and fitness with the aim of putting together crews who were competitive at Nationals. The loss of Alex Field was felt by all however with the help of Kiwi and with Leo coming into the program we were able to continue to build on the success of last year. The girls often trained with their senior club mates which provided them with role models and incentives to achieve success moving forward. To row alongside people who have worn the Australia zootie is a great opportunity for these young athletes and it is a credit to the senior TRC rowers who were happy to embrace and support them. There was no better evidence of this than at National Championships where our junior girls were simply 'part the team'.

Highlights of the season included Sophie Gerber and Lucy Hope winning gold in the under 17 double scull to become Australian Champions. Lucy Hope claimed silver in the under 17 single scull in a hard fought race. The Under 17 coxed quad of Sophie Gerber, Lucy Hope, Lilly Deveraux and Georgia Skelton, coxed by Stephanie Gerber finished second to claim silver. While unofficial, it is likely Stephanie is the youngest cox to win a medal at the Australian Championships at 11 years and 3 weeks.

Sophie Gerber, Lucy Hope and Lilly Deveraux were also selected to participate in the Qld Schoolgirl Pathway squad. A junior development program designed to introduce junior male and female to elite level rowing process.

Sophie and Lucy were selected into the Qld Schoolgirl Pathway VIII that competed against the pathway crews from the other Australian

States and Territories. For the first time since the inception of the event, the Queensland crew took the honours with a dominant win.

Thank you to the girls, the parents, TRC committee members and athletes for the ongoing support.

## Andrew Gerber

### QLD SCHOOL GIRL PATHWAY CREW (SIRRC)

Sophie Gerber (str), Lucy Hope

### AUSTRALIAN ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS (SIRRC)

#### Gold Medal

Under 17 Double Scull - Sophie Gerber (str), Lucy Hope

#### Silver Medal

Under 17 Single Scull - Lucy Hope

Under 17 Coxed Quad Scull - Sophie Gerber (str), Lucy Hope, Lilly Deveraux, Georgia Skelton, Stephanie Gerber (cox)

### QLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS (Wyaralong)

#### Gold Medal

Under 17 Single Scull – Sophie Gerber

#### Silver Medal

Under 17 Double Scull – Sophie Gerber, Lucy Hope

### NSW ROWING CHAPIONSHIPS (SIRRC)

#### Gold Medal

Under 17 Single Scull – Sophie Gerber

Under 17 Double Scull – Sophie Gerber (str), Lucy Hope

#### Bronze Medal

Under 17 Single Scull – Lucy Hope



2018 Qld School Girls Pathway 8 National Champions



U17W2x NSW Champs Gold



U17W1X NSW Championships - Gold & Bronze



U17W2x Australian Championships



U174x+National Championships

# MASTERS ROWING 2017/2018

This report covers those competition masters who competed in regattas over the past year. For those members the primary competitions were the Head of the Yarra on 25 November 2017, the State Titles at Lake Wyaralong on 21/22 April 2018 and the Australian Titles at Lake Barrington Tasmania on 10/13 May 2017

## Head of the Yarra

The club was represented in eleven crews with a spread across full Toowong crews and composite crews. First places were achieved by Randall Martin rowing composite in a UQBC crew whilst Julie Ann Kelly won the E8 in a Commercial composite crew, Tracey Evans came second in the A-C 8 a Commercial composite crew and our women's E8 stroked by Annette De Waal gained a very creditable third after coping with a number of severe setbacks in the lead up training.

## Queensland State Titles Lake Wyaralong

The regatta was conducted over the two days with the weather gods not on the rower's side. Strong winds prevailed throughout the regatta with Sunday in particular having very strong winds causing very difficult and rough conditions.

The club won 29 gold medals (coincidentally the same as last year), 10 silver and 11 bronze, a long way ahead of the other clubs. Several of the crews were composite with other clubs as reflected in the following schedule of the gold medal winners.

### Gold Medals

Men's 4- Division 2 Park, McRae, Jell, Lyndon

Men's 4- Division 2 Howard, Taylor, Pettigrew, Manning

Women's F8 Carter, Brown, Kelly, Filkin, Evans, Herries, Bourne, Elliott c Ellis

Men's F 2- McRae, Jell

Mix C2x Filkin, Hall

Women's G-K 2- Watters, Brown

Men's A/B 8 Edmonds, Hooper, Keily, Isherwood, Pettigrew, Taylor, Martin, Draydon c Long

Men's G-K4+ Park, McRae, Jell, Lyndon c Ellis

Women's C2- Cruikshank , Evans

Men's C8 Hall, Schryver, Colquhoun, Moynihan, Howard, Manning, Pettigrew, Taylor c Toon

Mix F4+ Carter, McRae, Jell, Elliott c Watters

Mix AB2x Manning, Huntsman (River City)

Women's F2- Herries, Bourne

Men's AB1x Manning

Men's D2- Taylor, Malakellis

Women's E8 Elliott, Kelly, Evans, Cruikshank, Herries, Bourne, Filkin, Lambros c Halley

Men's G-K 2- McRae, Jell

Men's C4+ Howard, Taylor, Pettigrew, Manning c Toon

Mix AB 4x Schmeider (Pine RRC), Murphy, Brown, Price

Women's F4+ Kelly, Herries, Bourne, Elliott c Ellis

Women's D2- Cruikshank Evans

Men's F8 Bliss, Lyndon, McRae, Jell, O'Dwyer, Brooks, Howard, Magnus c Luck

Men's AB 2x Murphy, Price

Men's D4+ Keily, Taylor, Pettigrew, Manning c Ellis

Men's E8 Manning, Pettigrew, Martin, Keily, Jell, Brooks, Taylor, McRae c Luck

Women's D2x Paynter (CRC), Evans

Men's AB 2- Stevens, Colquhoun

Men's G-K 8 Park, Hutchinson, Lyndon, Bliss, McRae, Jell, Robson, Varendorff c Luck

Men's C2- Martin, Draydon (UQBC)

## Australian Masters Championships Lake Barrington Tasmania

The regatta was held over four days on a magnificent course at Lake Barrington, site of the World Championships in 1990. Not surprisingly for Tasmania, the weather ranged from extreme wind, cold and rain with borderline racing conditions to balmy but still very cold for Queenslanders towards the latter stages. Given the conditions at times the officials did well to finish each day on time.

The club achieved a total of 30 medals in full and composite crews composing 13 gold, 11 silver and 6 bronze. This placed us third on the Club Championship rating behind Melbourne University and Powerhouse and just half a point ahead of UQBC. A total of 95 clubs registered points on the scale. A full report of the results is as follows: -

### Gold Medals

Women's F 2- Evans, Elliott

Men's G4+ McRae, Jell. Shinners, Lowe. c Webster

Men's C4+ Howard, Taylor, Pettigrew, Manning c Halley

Men's F4+ Jell, Keily, Shinners, Lowe, c Webster

Women's A2- Cruikshank, Evans

Women's G8 Watters, Nicolay, Walsh, Howden, Carter, Herries, Kelly, Elliott c Serra

Men's B4- Martin, Finch, Parr, Draydon

Women's C4+ Filkin, Cruikshank, Evans, Lambros c Halley

Women's D2- Cruikshank, Evans

Mix E8 Holland, Leary, Evans, Paynter, Jell, McRae, Brooks, Pettigrew, c Serra

Men's D4+ Keily, Taylor, Pettigrew, Manning c Serra

Men's H4+ Park, McRae, Shinners, Jell c Webster

Mix F – G 8 Carter, Herries, Walsh, Elliott, McRae, Jell, Shinners, Lowe, c Webster

### Silver Medals

Men's A2- Martin, Draydon

Men's E2- Gardner, Keily

Men's C4- Edmonds, Hooper, Martin, Draydon

Mix F-G 4+ Carter, McRae, Jell, Elliott, c Watters

Men's B4- Colquhoun, Manning, Howard, Schryver

Men's H2- McRae, Jell

Mix C8 Kelly, Robb, Clarke, Monk, Colquhoun, Howard, Taylor, Manning, c Halley

Men's F8 Brooks, Pilmore, Howard, Gardner, McRae, Jell, Shinners, Lowe, c Webster

Women's C8 Kelly, Filkin, Holland, Paynter, Evans, Cruikshank, Lambros, Leary, c Luck

Men's G8 Brooks, Phillips, Pilmore, Macartney, McRae, Jell, Shinners, Lowe, c Webster

Men's C8 Hooper, Edmonds, Finch, Parr, Martin, Sutton, Isherwood, Draydon, c Long

### Bronze Medals

Women's A2x Clark, Huntsman (River City)

Men's Club 8 McRae, Taylor, Brooks, Jell, Keily, Martin, Pettigrew, Manning, c Halley

Mix A/B2x Nugent, Colquhoun

Men's B2- Martin, Draydon

Men's H8 Macartney, Gibb, Park, Young, McRae, Jell, Shinners, Lowe, c Webster

Women's D8 Kelly, Herries, Holland, Paynter, Filkin, Cruikshank, Evans, Lambros, c Luck

Separate reports are provided for the Men's and Women's Interstate Eights both of which won their events. In the case of the women's crew, this was the fourth year of success in a row, a fantastic achievement. The men's crew won back the title from last year's winner, New South Wales meaning Queensland has now won five out of the last six interstate races.

From Toowong's perspective we can be very proud of the fact that five of the men's eight plus cox and coach were from our club and five of the women's crew plus coach were also from Toowong. With Peter Schryver also competing in the men's interstate 4x it was great to see such a big representation for the club.

The past season has been very frustrating because of the number of athletes not able to attend the National Championships because of

work and other commitments. Given that most of these members were multi medal winners the previous year, this had a significant effect on the depth and quality of our entries, particularly in the younger and older categories. The eights were badly affected.

Next year we face an even bigger challenge in maintaining the momentum in our master's programme. As members know, the Nationals are scheduled to be held at Champion Lakes near Perth from Wednesday 22 to Saturday 25 May 2019. The change of days is apparently to allow those interested to participate in a long-distance race from Perth to Freemantle on the Sunday. The decision makers for this display an astounding lack of insight into the difference between master's short course racing and long-distance events.

There has been an understandable reluctance to attend this regatta because of the overall commitment required in taking the week off work and getting the boats there and back. Without a Nationals goal there will be little motivation to train or coach seriously next season. The State Titles do not provide such a challenge and as mentioned above momentum will be lost in our programme. Members are encouraged to give the matter some serious thought over the coming months.

On a coaching note I again would like to thank all members for their support during the season. The 'shortage' of starters for the Nationals presented problems which should have been foreseen but I was gratified that a team approach prevailed to find the best possible outcome all round. I would like to especially thank Ange Ellis for her important organisational skills and for acting as a sounding board when needed. I hope I provided the same for her.

I complete my report by thanking the largely unsung members who make the club work. Our master's athletes and coaches are grateful for the refurbishment undertaken on the Malouf and Mulligan. These boats will be 10 years old next year and with the work done and the new foot stretchers in the Malouf, both look like new.

I would especially single out Peter Park for the extensive work he does in maintaining the fleet. The partnership he and Peter Jell formed in getting our boats to Tasmania typifies both men which is most appreciated. As I have finished my report for many years there is no doubt that Toowong's greatest strength is the volunteers whose positive input make the club so strong.

## Terry Mulligan



AMRC Lake Barrington



Masters GPS Regatta 2018



AMRC WMA2- & WMD2 GOLD



TRC vs UQBC run for home



AMRC Lake Barrington



Wonder Women At Play



AMRC F2- Champs



Teamwork GPS Regatta



Watchful Eyes - John Bliss & John Price



Masters Regatta 2018



Victory Smiles - Saoirse & Kat.

# QLD MASTERS MEN INTERSTATE 8+ 2018

The campaign for 2018 begun the moment the 2017 race was lost. Nobody liked the taste of that at all, especially after the QLD Men's Masters community had dominated in the previous four years straight. At that moment, Coach Terry Mulligan set his experienced mind to the task ahead and through the campaign he designed, his leadership and sharp focus – quite simply – allowed us to prove what QLD Masters Rowing is all about!

The athletes laid the foundations for improved levels of fitness and strength with a new Training Program that fused the wisdom of Terry and Angie's previous work with the latest High-Performance program knowledge that our younger AUS/QLD/TRC Men's Teams have used to great success in recent years.

Selections were uneventful and clear, via the normal process of Ergo and Pairs Seat Racing at Wyaralong, which resulted in the Selectors and RQ announcing:

Bow	Michael Malakellis	(Commercial)
	Paul Taylor	(TRC)
	Simon Gardner	(Grammarians)
	Gavin Keily	(TRC)
	James Manning	(TRC)
	Paul Pettigrew	(TRC)
	Randall Martin	(TRC)
Str	Chip McKibbin	(Sunshine Coast)
Cox	Michael Toon	(TRC)
Coach	Terry Mulligan	(TRC)

It was a mix of veterans to the crew (Terry, Gav, Toony, Chip, James, Michael & Paul T) and some first-timers to be given the honour of representing QLD at Masters level (Simon, Randall & Paul P).

Terry immediately knew the seating lineup that would bring us together and it did not change from our first stroke of the season to our last, being bowside-rigged stroke for Chip through to the tandem in two-seat for Paul Taylor. The proven "Cai Malouf" Sykes VIII was rigged and made ready.

Right from our very first row on the Brisbane River, everyone sensed that this crew had potential. The way it ran through a crisp catch, the feel of how we were all synchronising to the rhythm delivered up by Chip and Randall, how the boat sat up right from the start and the best feeling of all – the power that this group of athletes was able to deliver together through the water. The morale was on a high after the session and we were all excited for more!

Our training program progressed without fail all season, with the VIII training at Pine Rivers/Kurwongbah each week. One final race piece at the end of our campaign was particularly memorable, as Toony started to inject us with the adrenaline and pride that comes from some sharply delivered "Queenslander" and "we are going through NSW – destroy them!" coxswain calls – many of us afterwards

swore we were imagining ourselves in the actual race and found something extra. Having known Toony for a few decades but not actually having been coxed by him before, I knew in that instant his reputation and abilities as a Cox were 100% accurate. Quite simply, the leadership of mind and oar that he and Chip delivered to all the rest of us to follow was unifying, inspiring and world-class!

We arrive to a freezing and wet Lake Barrington Nationals, and Saturday afternoon soon approaches. Maroon zooties are donned and we huddle in the Toowong tent. We are all without injury or illness. It is a very good mood, calm, exciting and well guided by some wisdom in particular from Terry, Chip and Toony. Race time!

The routine goes well, practice starts are clean, balanced and powerful – the last thing we were honing in training. In the starting blocks. NSW – last year's winners beside us.

Go!

A great start, a fast start – Toony senses we have the edge, we lift again. We taste blood, Toony calls for us to absolutely destroy them all and by 400m we have delivered as asked. Chip is serving up a rhythm that we are all synchronised to; we are long, crisp and strong and have not gone below rating 41 yet, nor will we through to the end. QLD is in front by 0.89sec margin at 500m and that is when the real magic begins.

Our leader then delivers another world-class coxswain performance – the adrenaline, pride and goosebumps he ignites within all of us at the top of his lungs to lift us to where we need to be right through to the finish line is a sensation that can only be experienced in the moment.

But those rarest of moments in life, are what Rowing is all about.

QLD takes the win by a 2.64sec margin:

Returning to the Ramp to see that the Women had also won – another moment...

See our video and race online at YouTube:

<https://youtu.be/sDbnNAprzWk>

We are all very grateful for the support from our partners, family, friends and of course the mighty TRC - you all played a major contributing role in our journey and success this season. Particular thanks also go to Peter Park for refurbishing the Malouf VIII to near-new condition including with all new foot stretchers and shoes, also to Peter Jell for towing the Trailer all the way to Tassie and back – overcoming a broken axel in Sydney peak hour traffic! We also wish to thank Pine Rivers Rowing Club for making us welcome and allowing us to use their facilities and being so tolerant of Terry's tinny wash as we did lap after lap after lap of their beautiful lake.

## Paul Pettigrew

(crew first-timer and 1st year back into Rowing after a 30-year taper)

# QLD MASTERS WOMEN'S INTERSTATE 8+ 2018

Our 2018 campaign began at 5pm on Friday 16th of February with the close of nominations for the Queensland Masters Women's 8+. With 14 rowers trialling for 8 seats and 2 coxes trialling for the cox seat, it was guaranteed to be a competitive and tough selection process.

The first selection pair time trial on Sunday 25th of February was cancelled due to excessive rain, cutting a week out of our preparation time. The following Sunday on a hot and humid morning, the trial was finally completed, and after a long and anxious wait, the selectors announced the crew:

Cox	Edwina Luck	(Commercial)
Stroke	Vicki Leary	(Commercial)
7 seat	Katherine Lambros	(Toowong)
6 seat	Saoirse Cruikshank	(Toowong)
5 seat	Tracey Evans	(Toowong)
4 seat:	Andrea Paynter	(Commercial)
3 seat	Michelle Holland	(Commercial)
2 seat	Janelle Filkin	(Toowong)
Bow	Julie Ann Kelly	(Toowong)
Reserve	Alecia Thomasson	(Commercial)
Coach	Angelina Ellis	(Toowong)

Training as a crew began the following week at the Commercial Rowing Club shed where we were welcomed and included in the CRC rowing family. Our sessions then moved to Toowong Rowing Club with the availability of the 'Terry Mulligan' which was to be our boat for the remainder of the campaign.

The crew bonded quickly as Ange coached us through each training session with dedication, experience and skill. Boat speed increased as our technique and ability to perform as a crew increased. Video review of our sessions sharpened our skills and made us acutely aware of what would be required to not only race well, but to race to our full potential.

The first test of our progress was at the Queensland Masters Rowing Championships at Wyaralong Rowing Course on 21st and 22nd of April where we competed in the Women's Masters 'C' and 'D' age

groups. Two silver medals left us a little frustrated and we returned to training on the Brisbane River knowing we had only three weeks remaining to train harder and smarter to top the national podium.

Finally, the day arrived at the Australian Masters Rowing Championships, Saturday 12th of May, Lake Barrington Tasmania, the day of the Interstate Masters Women's 8+ race. With QLD wins in 2015, 2016 and 2017 we were determined to keep this winning streak alive, knowing the other states would be more determined than ever to break the maroon run.

We rowed in the morning in the younger 'C' age group race as a warm up to our big race, resulting in a very credible silver. Finally, at 4:35pm in lane 7 we were in the starter's hands for the interstate race. A cracking start saw us ahead of the pack by the 200-metre mark. At 500 metres we had a .13 sec lead over VIC and 4.83 secs over NSW. Nearing 750 metres with VIC creeping closer to us in lane 4, Eddie urged us to "wait, wait!". Finally, we got the perfectly timed "GO!", the stroke rate increased and the boat lifted to cross the line 1.84 secs clear of VIC for gold! Our jubilation was immediately evident as we realised our fourth consecutive win for QLD. The moment couldn't have been sweeter until minutes later we watched the QLD men's 8+ cross the line for gold as well! Go Queenslanders!

Our 2018 crew have much to be thankful for, particularly the coaching expertise and patience that Ange afforded us over the 10-week campaign in both challenging us as individuals and drawing us together as a crew to achieve new heights. Thank you also to John McGuinness who assisted on some of our training sessions and Peter Park for maintenance on our boat.

Finally, on a very sad note, we farewell Caroline 'Caz' Davis who was fatally injured after being struck by a vehicle whilst out running on 5th of June 2018, her 33rd birthday. Caz trialled for the cox seat in this year's crew in her usual vibrant and happy manner. She will be greatly missed – forever young Caz.

## Tracey Evans





# HEAD OF THE BRISBANE REGATTA 2017



TRC HP Men



TRC Open W4x



Head of Brisbane Churchie 8s



HOB School Girls 4x



Head Of The Brisbane - Aynslie & friends in full swing



Head of The Brisbane - Tablelands Composite WMF4x



Churchie Crew It's Team Time



WMF4x



TRC WME8+



BR0s



Pontoon Elves



HOB TRC Master Mens



Alex Pham

# HEAD OF THE BRISBANE REPORT

The 2017 Head of the Brisbane Regatta continues to grow in stature as a premiere Big River Rowing event. Not only was it a celebration of rowing and camaraderie drizzled with smooth jazz and delectable food, but as Toowong Rowing Club's largest single fund-raising activity, it was an overwhelming success.

The 2017 event saw racing kick off early with the WM2x heading out at 7:45 am and finished with the OM8+ crossing the line at 10:20 am, well before the impact of the Mirimar's wash.

The competition was fierce, and record numbers of competitors saw every boat class represented. Entries from schools and out of town crews exceeded previous years, and many had their efforts rewarded with a medal!

Rowing Club	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total Crew Medals
Toowong	3	4	2	9
Commercial	1	2	2	5
Sunshine Coast	3		1	4
Centenary	1	2	1	4
UQBC	2	1		3
Churchie	1	1	1	3
Redlegs	1	1		2
Dragons	2			2

After completion of the racing and medal presentations, it was great to see a large contingent chillin' on the deck with a cool drink while groovin' along with the Jazzy Chats Big Band featuring TRC's own Aynslie Coit.

Rob Brady and his team from the Regatta Hotel served up sumptuous food at reasonable prices that many commented was well above the standard of any regatta they had attended. That was the reaction we were after because the HOTB isn't a regular regatta, it is a carnival of rowing.

The 2017 HOTB subcommittee outdid themselves: Tracey Nayler, Nick Stevens, Don Marshall, Karen Douglas, Jim Gibb, Janelle Filkin, and Cameron Hall. They are all volunteers who took on tasks without hesitation. Now we are building a base of knowledge that's able to be passed to the 2018 subcommittee.

Our gratitude goes out to all our sponsors. Without the donation of their time, money, skills, equipment, or a combination of all, the HOTB wouldn't be the success it was. Let's not forget the club members who pitched in to feed and water the officials, act as boat marshals, assist crews in getting on and off the water, direct trailers in the car park, and perform the myriad of tasks leading up to and throughout the day that upheld the illusion that we do this stuff every day.

In terms of fundraising success, the 2017 HOTB delivered a surplus of over \$21,000 for TRC which compares favourably to the 2016 result of over \$13,000.

The 2017 HOTB set the bar high in its deliverables, and the 2018 campaign is on track to eclipse it, so toss your oar into the volunteer ring to be a part of something special. Carol (bless her, her staff, and their alcohol) assures me the bar will be open again!

## Cameron Hall & Janelle Filkin



# BLUEYS' REPORT (Formerly Blueys and Goldies)

The Goldies name is still up for grabs.

A few of us were musing over why the members of the Blueys squad keep turning up to row.

After all we are not getting any younger. Is it sheer bloody mindedness, dragging ourselves out of bed in the early morning and staring down those constant niggling aches and pains? Is it the joy from getting absorbed in the boat's rhythm stroke after stroke? Is it Rudi's jokes? Perhaps it's all these things, but they add up to each row being an individual experience and they say the best presents in the world are experiences.

As one wise member of the squad said at the end of what can only be best described as a less than cracker row, "Well, we got out on the water, saw the sun rise and got back to the shed without mishap. What more could you want?"

Last year, Karen Douglas joined the squad as a newbie and quickly established herself. This year she was joined by husband Alex, and they make up a formidable combination at seats 3 and 4 in the eight. Neither had previous rowing experience, so their mission (should they decide to accept it) is to match daughter Kaitlin, who has already won a national championship. Good luck with that!

The Blueys joined with many other crews for an Anzac Day row, with all crews assembling at the wires for the last post and a minute's silence. A very moving occasion.

We also "easy oared" at the wires and observed a minute's silence to remember the lives of Frank Moss and Jimmy Nunan. Kerry was sure that Frank and Jimmy were watching over the crew, resulting in a cracker row.

Thanks to Kathy Howden and Kerry for organising the crews and for Marg Zerner's selfless coxing. Other honourable mentions to:

Rudi, who turned eighty in 2018 but whose jokes are turning one hundred and eighty.

Our "boat mechanic", who shall not be named to not embarrass (but whose initials are AF) for putting the collar on the wrong way on the oar, causing me to be almost thrown out of the boat when feathering the oar for the first time.

Wonder woman, Maggie Forrest, for stroking the Head of the Brisbane mixed eight.

Alex Milanovic for providing his high pressure washer, making cleaning the pontoon a snap.

Andrew Farr for his outstanding work with painting and maintaining oars and the boat, notwithstanding some problems with collars.

All members of the squad, who pitch in to help with cleaning and maintaining the shed without being asked.

## Steve Kennedy

aka "can row on either side, anywhere in the boat, at any time and never complains"

Media Officer for the Blueys



# THE KIBBLE CUP: A Historic Perspective



2017 Kibble Cup Winners Laura Chancellor, Jack Price, Tom Williamson & David Frost

The first Kibble Cup race was held at Toowong Rowing Club's second annual regatta on Saturday March 21, 1891. It was established as a 1 mile coxed four event for Toowong members and as the newly-formed club only owned 2 clinker-style boats, others had to be loaned from Commercial RC. The race was the third event on the regatta program and reported to have been the highlight of the afternoon. The prize was a "splendid 10 guinea cup" which was donated and presented by Mr G.A.W. Kibble. The inaugural winning crew comprised A. Mallalieu, V. Jessup, R. Wynn Williams, A. F. G Dye, F. Whitman (cox), with their names engraved in the centre of this historic cup.

The Kibble Cup is named after Mr George. A. W. Kibble Esq., one of Toowong Rowing Club's founding members and Vice Presidents. He was a prominent and successful figure in commercial and public life in Brisbane. Kibble was born in Port Fairy, Victoria and after leaving school he began working for Melbourne-based boot and shoe merchant Enoch Taylor & Co. before expanding the company's enterprises in Sydney and Brisbane.

He moved to Brisbane in the late 1880s and over the next 25 years established a thriving business with an honourable reputation in local commerce and government. In an obituary dated July 1917, George Kibble was remembered as a "sturdy type... a figure and personality so striking, a kind so broad and capable that one could have no difficulty in imaging him amongst the Empire builders either at the head of Imperial outposts or rubbing shoulders with the best in the mother of parliaments". In addition to being a founding member of the Commercial Traveller's Association and Club, Kibble was also alderman and twice-elected Mayor of Toowong Shire "serving his fellow residents with great advantage to all concerned,

his undoubted business tact, fairmindedness and geniality, combined with rugged outspokenness, winning for him hosts of friends".

Apart from his name-sake cup, little is known about George Kibble's association with Toowong Rowing Club with no evidence of him being an active rower or cox in the club's formative years. However, it wasn't a life of 'all work and no play' for George Kibble's hobbies included cattle breeding and lawn bowls, playing regularly at both Toowong and Booroodabin bowls clubs until his death in 1917 aged 71.

## Ange Ellis

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Kibble Cup - Winners are Grinners

# MASTERS ROWING CAMP 2018

The Master's small boat rowing weekend returned to "The Maroochy Waterfront Camp & Conference Centre" on the Maroochy River at Diddillibah over the weekend of 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> of February. The location of the venue is ideal with a calm lagoon directly in front of the units, and the Maroochy River Estuary and quiet backwaters of the Eudlo Creek Conservation Park a short paddle away. We often share the dining room with some interesting fellow guests, and this year it was the ladies of the CWA taking part in their state-wide annual gathering.

16 members with Ange to provide expert coaching advice, made the trip to the north coast. Boats unloaded and rigged, it was on with copious amounts of sunscreen and into the first session of the day. In addition to singles, doubles and pairs, we also took the para single scull fitted with floating outriggers. Its stability proved very beneficial, especially for those who had no previous sculling experience, however first-time scullers were soon encouraged to take to a regular scull to improve their boat skills and confidence. All sorts of permutations and combinations of pairs and doubles took to the water over the weekend, including some mixed pair combinations.

Lunch was self-catered, thanks to Marion and Robyn for doing the shopping at the local Coles; we also enjoyed some yummy cake and biscuits provided by the cooks in the group. After refueling

and topping up the sun protection, a second session of rowing was undertaken in the afternoon; though some took the opportunity to get in a granny nap. Ange also ran a helpful video session that reviewed both sculling and sweep oar rowing technique.

By sunset everyone was relaxed (vinos in hand) and scrubbed up for dinner. Our rowing knowledge and know-how was put to the test with a team trivia quiz that covered rowing history, terminology and technique. Participation was spirited and competitive with top prizes up for grabs including 2003/4 'vintage' rowing magazines, a 'limited-edition' 2008 RQ annual report and an 'as new' Croker water bottle! After the quiz, we strolled off to dinner to a local restaurant just a stone's throw from our accommodation. The evening was topped off with a spectacular thunder storm which drenched many of us walking home.

On Sunday morning, we enjoyed an early morning row then off for a hearty brekkie at the buffet. Another row was in order for some to work off the mountain of food! Then it was time to pack up – the joy of boat derigging, loading and unloading! Many thanks to Janelle for generously trailering the boats, Angie for her wonderful coaching and Marion for coordinating another successful camp weekend.

**Trish Carter**

# FUNCTION ROOM REPORT 2017-2018

We have now been operating for over 10 years. This last year has been one of looking back and looking to the future.

Profits for the year are down – though our bookings are not down, the type of function booked and the number of guests per function has reflected a decrease in community spending. Even weddings where the average number of guests was 80 – 100, this year it has been more 60-80. As most of our profits are derived from bar sales, with fewer guests to drink, the profits have decreased.

Sadly, I also lost Luella as assistant manager – Lu has made some life decisions and decided working many Saturdays for many hours was impinging on her rowing timetable and her life 'outside the club'.

For me, one highlights of the year was to be able to have my daughter Zoe's wedding and reception at the club. To my relief everything went really well and they were both very happy with their day!

Interestingly, the University departments have finally discovered the benefits of having their seminars and workshops 'off site but not too far away' and bookings for these events have doubled.

Time is marching on and as I am probably now nearly 10 years passed my 'use by' date as an employee, we need to look to the future of where the function room is going. There are a couple of exciting options in the pipeline but all too early to reveal.

My thanks again go to the committee and sub committee for their support during the year and also the club members who work on our

functions. Some of them are immediate past members and too good to lose. Sarah Robinson, Lucy Theodore and Catelin Douglas are recent additions to the pool and have proved to be excellent workers and club ambassadors.

I look forward to an exciting and challenging year ahead.

**Carol Watters**

Venue Manager



# Annual Dinner & Awards 2017

The 2017 Toowong Rowing Club Annual Dinner was held on Saturday 21 October, providing a rare opportunity for our members to trade in the t-shirts, lycra, socks and crocs for blazers, bling, ties and stilettos.

The evening began with a little mingling, granting all our gussied-up members an opportunity to recognise and re-introduce themselves to their crewmates before launching into the formalities for 2017.

The 2017 Most Improved Newcomer was awarded to Katelin Douglas, who with minimal seasons under her belt, achieved the highest personal level of improvement.

The Tom Jack Perpetual Trophy for Most Outstanding Junior was awarded to Jasmine Halley, Chris Thomsen and Tom Williamson. These three members exhibited a strong willingness to be team players, showed leadership among their peers throughout the training season, before making TRC proud, competing at State and National Championships.

The 2017 award for Most Races Won (Masters) was jointly awarded to Tracey Evans and Saoirse Cruikshank (20 Gold Medal races) and Peter Jell (35 Gold Medal races). Most Races Won (High Performance) was awarded to our Club Captain, Jack Price (8 Gold Medal races).

The 2017 Best Club Person this year was Angie Ellis, who personifies the criteria. Angie gives her time, heart and soul to the club and in doing so, brings members together, only enhancing our unique and strong culture.

The 2017 Jack Hutchinson Perpetual Trophy for Most Outstanding Athlete was this year awarded to Amy James, who continues to be an inspiration to club members. Amy is setting a fine example to her peers as she continues to strive for excellence, again selected for State and National Representative Teams, showing us all at the club what can be achieved with unwavering commitment.

Yet again, the Annual Dinner Committee prepared a lovely night for all. Once formalities were completed the food was plentiful, the drink flowed and laughter rang out across the Brisbane River. This was shortly followed by dancing of the highest calibre, as we have come to expect from the Toowong Rowing Club membership base.

Thank you must go to all those involved. Whether organising or attending, it is the members who make each Annual Dinner, and it great you all turn out each year for a good-spirited event.

We look forward to seeing you all out again in your glad rags for the 2018 instalment. Get ready!

## Clare Raven



# BLAST FROM THE PAST



Hands On - Tom Jack, Cal Malouf, Graham Hussie, Gavin Boyd, Toby Truman, Kev O'Dwyer, Lefty Millar, Jack Pritchard, Peter Griffith



Queensland Amateur Rowing Council (Predecessor to 'Rowing Queensland') About 1962  
 Back Row - Delegates: Alf Lewis, Bob Lyndon (Chris Lyndon's father), Bob Longmore, Cliff Cullen, Russell Kerrison.  
 Front Row - Graham Savage (Hon. Treasurer), Eric Evers (Chairman), Roy Gill M.B.E. (President), Cal Malouf (Hon. Secretary).



Tom Jack, Peter Griffith, Cal Malouf, John Howard, Jack Hutchinson, Nev Harper, Graham Hussie, Col Weiff, Jimmy Nunan



Russell Kerrison stroked the BBC 1st VIII in the 1955 Head of the River  
 This was the first year the Head of the River was contested in Eights.



TRC Members participating in Anzac Day Parade - about 1960  
 Jim Dowrie, Russell Kerrison, Bob (Toby) Trueman, Cal Malouf.



Dowie wedding 4/4/1969 - Cal Malouf, Colin Gilmour, Frank Moss, Jack Pritchard, David Magnus, Jim Dowrie, Jack Hutchinson, Bob Trueman, Russell Kerrison



1953 Brisbane River Champions  
 Ron Mahony, Lloyd Hinckliss, Robig Eales, Raoul Melish, Dave Magoffin, Austin Ashe, Jim Nunan, Ron Ormand, Cal Malouf, Col Bath



Tom Jack, Owen Oakley, Jack Pritchard, Cal Malouf, Peter Griffith



Cal Malouf, Russell Kerrison, Tom Jack and Jack Hutchinson at the christening of the 'Jack Pritchard'.



Cal Malouf and Sport and Recreation Minister Herbert unvell plaque at opening of Club



Coaches Ron Mahony and Graham Hussey at State Titles, Bundaberg 1965

## Jimmy Nunan



The old adage "It's not the dog in the fight, it's the fight in the dog" is one that Jimmy rigidly applied to all aspects of his life; particularly to rowing in his earlier years but also to his gallant fight against various strains of cancer from 1995 onwards.

Jimmy came to Toowong after stroking BBC to the 1948 Head of the River. He notched up his

first win for Toowong when he stroked the Lightweight Trial Four at the CRC regatta on 30 October.

He progressed rapidly through the 49s and 50s where he stroked our Maiden then Senior Eights where his 1950 BDRA crew won the State Title on the Hamilton Reach in the record time of 13.30. (When men were men and Kings Cups etc were raced over three miles!)

He went on to stroke the State Eight in the 1951 Australian Titles again over three miles on the Hamilton Reach and was the Telegraph Blue for his efforts.

Training in the 50s and 60s was all done after work (in the dark!) and Jimmy and his crewmates used to rush through the post-row COLD shower to get over to the Private Bar the Regatta Hotel where they replaced their liquid losses with cold beer!

In April '56 for a change of scenery (and to "toughen up") Jim and Graham Hussie hitchhiked to Home Hill and cut cane. Huss returned to Brisbane in December to get married but Jim returned for the 57/58/59 cutting seasons.

In the 60s and 70s he continued in rowing though mainly on a social basis recording several Kibble Cup wins and cooking/serving literally 100s of "Waffleburgers" at our Ekka Stall under the Lost Children's Office (and slipping over to the M.T.Sullivan hostelry under the Ernest Baynes Stand for refreshments when time allowed!)

Jim was awarded Life Membership of the club in 1998 in appreciation for his unstinting efforts for the club both on and off the water and up until 2014 he was a regular member of the "old boys" club who fiddled with boats/drank coffee/told yarns every Tuesday morning.

Vale Jimmy Nunan!

By Tom Jack



## Peter Cole



Peter, joined TRC in the 1962/63 season as a coxswain and over the years through to 1983, enjoyed many roles in the club including coxswain, coach, Committee member and Chairman of the Committee of Management.

His first recorded major success was coxing a Graham Hussie coached MLwt8+ in 1965/66.

He was a very sociable character, a skilled

coxswain, a tough but fair coach, and a productive and respected committee member and Chairman. Away from rowing he was an accomplished journalist and highly sought after Public Relations consultant.

He coxed a series of Club Senior M8+s 1966,'67,'68,'69 and at the 1969 annual General meeting was appointed Senior Coach. With invaluable input from Kings Cup oarsmen Bernie Moroney and Arch Fanning and a new boat the "RV Phil Millingen" he set out to capture that illusive Champion eight of QLD title. Winter land training for a club squad including maiden and junior members plus two from the successful 1969 MLwt8+ were all included up to final seat selection. As cox and coach, he pushed this crew through a brutal interval training program on the water and achieved his goal. Peter in his first year as Senior Coach now had the honour of coaching the Champion Eight of Queensland and took the QLD Eight to the 1970 Kings Cup in Ballarat.

Peter was Chairman of the Club 1974, 75,76 and was one of the band of inspirational and zealous supporters who drove the construction of the new clubhouse which was opened 03 July 1976

His career took him away from rowing after this time, but he was always available if called upon which was evident by his stepping up in 1983 when a Senior Coach was required at short notice.

Peter Cole, a passionate and loyal member of TRC.

by Peter Gregg

## Allan Butler and Frank Moss



Allan (Blue) Butler



Frank Moss

During a coffee break in the State Government Works Department, the 19-year-old Jack Hutchinson invited Allan (Blue) Butler and Frank Moss to come and try rowing at Toowong. Allan, like Jack, was doing Quantity Surveying and Frank was doing Architecture; they were strapping young men 6'2" and 6'1" respectively and Jack saw potential for them in a boat. Neither had rowed before but in 1956, once they arrived, they were hooked and here to stay.

Of the many benefits Jack Hutch has brought to Toowong Rowing Club, the introduction of Blue Butler and Frank Moss has to be at the top of the list. Thanks Jack.

They were good mates and good club members, understated and of great integrity.

They quickly rowed through Novice, Trial and Maiden ranks and within a year, they were both in the Toowong Senior Eight - Mossie in 3, Blue in 4 - and won the Champion Eight of the Brisbane River in April 1957. The full crew was Gordon Funk (Bow); John (Spud) Murphy (2); Frank Moss (3); Allan (Blue) Butler (4); Jim Dowrie (5); Jack Hutchinson (6); Richard Magnus (7); Cal Malouf (Stroke); Tom Jack (Cox).

Blue and Frank immersed themselves in all aspects of club life and culture. Indeed, with others like Jim Dowrie, Jimmy Nunan, Jack Hutch, Tom Jack, Cal Malouf (and many more), they were at the forefront of the club culture developing, as we know it today.

Before he took up rowing, Blue excelled comprehensively in other sports including tennis, cricket and high jumping. After rowing he took up lawn bowls at which he became a Queensland representative. His great love and support of Toowong Rowing Club morphed into a healthy dislike of competitors, especially Commercial.

Frank continued rowing in his veteran years and until only a month or so before his death, he was still rowing. He was a proud member of Toowong's Octogenarian Eight, rowing in the 5 seat.

He spent decades coaching, both at Toowong and BBC, and was a Rowing Queensland accredited Umpire for something like 20 years.

Frank had an exquisite eye, and mind, and memory, for detail. He did an extraordinary job increasing the boat storage capacity of the shed (without increasing the shed size) and introducing rolling racks. He also oversaw the replacement of the shed's asbestos roof - a serious and tricky operation - and the design of the new and innovative pontoon.

In the late 1950s Toowong Rowing Club could well have been mistaken for the Toowong MG Car Club; no less than five members parked their MGs on Coronation Drive, opposite the Regatta Hotel. You could do that then. One day Mossie arrived with the Mother of all MGs - a brand new, straight-off-the-showroom-floor, MG TF 1500.

We were to row in a State Championship Regatta in Maryborough and Frank asked if I would like to go up with him in the MG. Would I? Wow - is the Pope a Catholic?

We finished work early on Friday and went to the club to walk the boats to Patterson's Sawmill siding at

Toowong station. That meant walking the boats across Coronation Drive in peak hour traffic. A 60 foot eight was so long it had to be loaded on a flat goods wagon with a smaller wagon in front and another behind to take the overhangs. Compare that with demountable boats on trailers kept at the shed today.

It was dark by the time we headed for Maryborough - an easy drive, straight up the Bruce Highway and stop when you get there. Well that was the plan. The Bruce Highway was a bit primitive then and we somehow found ourselves driving through rainforest on a very narrow, dark road.

We really didn't know where we were but we found Pomona (stumbled across it really) and drove on and on to a small town called Kin Kin.

When I said, "We need to get back to the Bruce Highway Frank", he replied emphatically "You're the navigator".

We found the highway by daybreak, got to Maryborough in time to row and all was well.

From his hospital bed, only days before he died, Frank took me completely by surprise when he said (out of nowhere) - "I still don't know how we got off the Bruce Highway that night."

Frank's red MG TF 1500 is written indelibly into the unwritten folklore at Toowong.

Frank attended his funeral resplendent in Toowong blazer and tie which he wore with such pride. Dressed like that, I have no doubt St Peter would be excited to see him coming and open the Pearly Gates for an express entry and a "Welcome Frank!"

From your friends and fans at Toowong Rowing Club - "Farewell and thank you Frank; just thank you."

By Russell Kerrison

# Col Brimblecombe



It was with deep sadness that I heard of Col's passing on Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> June 2018.

Let me tell you a little history about this extraordinary man.

He was born in Monto in 1934. He boarded at BBC from 1949 and was involved in everything that moved from Rugby, hooker for 2<sup>nd</sup> XV, Rowing, Swimming, Boxing (having defeated Howard Richter a future Australian Champion and Olympic Boxer WOW!!!) ... and a member of Miss Taylor's Glee Club...and when time permitted - study.

He joined AMP in 1951 and worked with the company until 1996. His area was mainly in Toowoomba. While here, he was active in politics and was elected in 1965 to the Toowoomba City Council as an Alderman. He retained this position for 12 years. He was

Works Committee Chairman

Deputy Mayor of Toowoomba City Council and at times the acting Mayor

Member of the Toowoomba Development Board as one of the founders

Chairman of the Toowoomba Hospital Board

Chairman of the Darling Downs Regional Health Authority

An active member of the Liberal Party for 30 years

A land developer having constructed over 600 residential lots

Col and his life time best 'mate' Jenny married in 1963 have two sons, Andrew and Tim, and two grandchildren, Jed and Ella.

He acquired four Harvey World Travel businesses which gave him the opportunity to travel the world.

Col was never one to rest on his laurels. The word 'retirement' was not in his vocabulary and at the time of his passing, he always considered himself "actively engaged".

With all these successes, Col Brimblecombe was a humble man.

He has been a member of our Club for over 15 years rowing regularly with the Blueys, the Septuagenarians and the famous Octogenarian eight three times a week.

He thrived on the big head races. I shared a room with him in Melbourne when we did the Head of the Yarra (8.5km). Each year he lined up for the Head of the Brisbane (10km) and once for the Head of the Tweed (21km). Sharing the room with Col in Melbourne is a story for another day.

From the time he rocked into our Club, he was always going to make it part of his life and was always finding ways to contribute outside of just rowing. He helped in every activity he could to make the Club a better place. Saturday breakfast on our verandah were special times for Col. He loved to mix with others and "do more than what was expected".

He was a member of the Toowong Mowing Club for over ten years. Every Thursday afternoon during summer and every second week during winter, he gave three hours of his time cutting grass. That's about 100+ hours a year!!

Every club wants to have members who are champions, but every club also needs champion members like Col Brimblecombe.

Thank you, Col; it is a privilege to have been your friend.

**By Kerry O'Rourke**



# Toowong Mowing Club

Firstly, we say farewell to our long term member, Col Brimblecombe. We will all miss you and thank you for your being part of the Mowing Club for so many years.

Yes, we are still at it. .... mowing, mowing, mowing.

Thank you to Rob Watters who retired from the group this year. Thank you for all you have done over the last 10 years or so. That stacks up to a lot of grass!!

Welcome to Alex Milanovic, a retired structural and civil engineer, who was looking for something to do instead of mucking around with cars. Mowing is much more fun and he gets a free beer when we finish. What a treat!!

Stephan Roseblade, Jim Gibb and Andrew Farr are also still at it. Thank you. It is an important job you guys do keeping the cycle tracks, park and club grounds in top condition.

Thank you also to Terry Mulligan who trims the hedges. He is a sub-contracted member of the Toowong Mowing Club but still does a great job.

If you seek satisfaction in grass (only lawn clippings), powerful machines (4 stroke type) and beer (always icy cold), there is



Lawn Party on perfect lawn

definitely an opening for you in our little team. During the summer months, we mow every week. The total job takes about five person hours, so we really, really would like at least another two or three volunteers so the regulars don't have to line up every week.

We are an equal opportunity club and I'm sure there are some women out there who can show us blokes how it's done.....

**Kerry O'Rourke**

# TRC TOURERS - World Rowing Tour Liguria, Italy

From 16 to 24 September 2017, 86 rowers from a record 19 countries (Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States of America, and Zimbabwe) and 6 continents took part in the 52<sup>nd</sup> World Rowing Tour. The tour was in the Ligurian sea in the Mediterranean from Portovenere to Genoa rowing in coastal coxed quads along the spectacular coast including the iconic Cinque Terra and Portofino.

The fleet had the excitement of being hit by a super cell storm near Sestri Levante, turning the sea into a maelstrom with 3m waves. The boats handled the wild seas with aplomb, however, with no injury to person or property.

Toowong Rowing Club was represented by members **Karen Bellingham & Bronwyn Marler**

[www.worldrowing.com/news/world-rowing-tour-discovers-cinque-terre](http://www.worldrowing.com/news/world-rowing-tour-discovers-cinque-terre)



**Toowong Rowing Club**  
**Venue Profit & Loss Statement**

April 2017 To March 2018

<b>Venue Income</b>			
Breakfast Saturday Income		\$12,788.65	
Hire of Venue		\$52,448.19	
Hire of kitchen			
Hire Function Room Accessories		\$1,431.80	
Garden Wedding Set-up		\$8,259.13	
Bar Takings		\$80,389.02	
Catering Income		\$11,482.24	
Corkage		\$1,922.73	
Sale of Assets - Venue			
Wait staff income		\$16,059.50	
<b>Total Venue Income</b>			<b>\$184,781.26</b>
<b>Venue Expenses</b>			
Admin & bookkeeping Venue		\$9,859.56	
Advertising Venue		\$2,572.75	
Bank Charges Venue Acc		\$914.47	
Breakfast Saturday Expenses		\$2,763.80	
Caterer's Costs		\$8,233.28	
Clean & Rubbish costs Venue		\$7,329.88	
Tableware & Minor equip		\$764.55	
Depreciation Equip & Furn		\$11,948.52	
Cost of Drinks Sold		\$24,722.99	
Electricity Venue		\$5,762.94	
Fees/licenses Venue		\$713.75	
Function Purchases		\$4,745.79	
Gas Venue		\$256.59	
Hire Costs Functions		\$931.10	
Telephone Venue		\$1,488.39	
Printing & stationery - venue		\$724.01	
Rep & Maint Venue		\$5,266.41	
Security Venue		\$1,521.01	
Venue Staff Expenses			
Casual Staff Wages		\$28,017.45	
Venue Assistant - RW		\$7,600.00	
Venue Manager - CW		\$31,763.50	
Venue Assistant Salary - LF		\$27,500.04	
Superannuation Expense		\$8,195.58	
			\$103,076.57
Workcover Venue		\$518.66	
Venue Minor Equipment		\$36.35	
<b>Total Venue Expenses</b>			<b>\$194,151.37</b>
<b>Net Operating Profit</b>			<b>(\$9,370.11)</b>
<b>Less extra-ordinary expenses</b>			
Prior year adjustments to Accounts Receivable			
<b>Venue Net Profit/(Loss)</b>			<b>(\$9,370.11)</b>

**Toowong Rowing Club**  
**Club Income & Expenditure Statement**

April 2017 To March 2018

<b>Club Income</b>			
<b>Income from Members</b>			
Membership Fees		\$101,335.32	
Boat Storage Fees		\$9,590.70	
Shed Key & Locker Income		\$272.70	
			\$111,198.72
<b>Donations &amp; fundraising</b>			
Donations Received		\$3,501.45	
Fundraising Income			
			\$3,501.45
<b>Head of Brisbane Income</b>			
HOB Registrations		\$15,522.75	
HOB Sponsorship		\$12,727.28	
HOB Other Income		\$440.76	
			\$28,690.79
<b>Club Events / Income</b>			
Annual Dinner		\$6,945.57	
Clothing Sales		\$316.24	
Rowing Programs		\$314.92	
			\$7,576.73
<b>Hire</b>			
Hire of Boats		\$50.00	
			\$50.00
<b>Other Income</b>			
Insurance Recoveries - Boats		\$5,680.00	
Damages recovered from members		\$450.00	
Interest Income		\$406.76	
Sale of Club Assets		\$681.82	
			\$7,218.58
<b>Total Income</b>			<b>\$158,236.27</b>
<b>Club Expenses</b>			
<b>Administration Costs</b>			
Audit Fees		\$1,600.00	
Bookkeeping Fees		\$6,897.08	
Computer expenses		\$229.00	
Postage & Stationery		\$385.56	
Printing & Photocopying		\$2,377.71	
Telephone		\$623.81	
			\$12,113.16
<b>Bank, fin. &amp; merchant charges</b>			
Bank Charges		(\$0.52)	
Merchant Charges		\$505.97	
			\$505.45



<b>Member &amp; coach exp</b>		
Trophies & Medals	\$73.10	
Coaching Expenses	\$14,537.85	
Affiliation Fee - Rowing Qld		
Hire of equipment		
Hire of Boats		
Fundraising Expenses		
Donations		
Seat Fees	\$3,346.39	
Other Member Expenses	\$3,616.75	
		\$21,574.09
<b>Rates, Utilities, Insurance</b>		
Rates & Excess Water	\$7,363.94	
Electricity	\$1,440.74	
Insurance	\$41,095.85	
Permits/Licences & Fees	\$453.10	
Registrations	\$1,041.30	
Fuel & Oil	\$2,836.70	
Security	\$1,520.99	
		\$55,752.62
<b>Club Events / Expenses</b>		
Annual dinner expenses	\$6,431.82	
Clothing Purchases	\$102.10	
		\$6,533.92
<b>Head of Brisbane Expenses</b>		
Head of Brisbane expenses	\$7,851.31	
		\$7,851.31
<b>Repairs &amp; Maintenance</b>		
Cleaning/Rubbish Removal	\$671.62	
Rep & Maintenance - Boats	\$39,570.83	
Rep & Maintenance - Refurb	\$6,302.00	
Rep & Maintenance - Boat Shed	\$1,260.70	
Rep & Maintenance - Trailers	\$1,914.97	
Rep & Maintenance - Tinnies	\$7,081.36	
Rep & Maintenance - Pontoon	\$4,243.14	
Rep & small items - Gym	\$463.44	
Rep & Maintenance - General	\$6,145.99	
		\$67,654.05
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Private Boat Replacement		
Depreciation Expense	\$67,561.26	
		\$67,561.26
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$239,545.86</b>
<b>Surplus/ (Deficit) Income over Expenditure</b>		<b>(\$81,309.59)</b>

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## FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

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## STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>INCOME</b>		
Boat storage fees	9,590.70	8,400.02
Catering and functions	137,846.84	190,643.72
Donations received	3,501.45	1,573.54
Interest received	406.76	826.64
Learn to row program	364.92	3,200.01
Membership subscriptions	101,335.32	136,594.11
Registrations	15,522.75	13,679.24
Sundry income	20,568.80	41,043.67
Venue hire	53,879.99	88,326.66
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>343,017.53</b>	<b>484,287.61</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Audit fees	1,600.00	1,600.00
Catering and function costs	48,593.33	59,734.51
Coaching expenses	14,537.85	12,800.00
Depreciation and impairments	79,509.78	58,858.96
Fees and permits	2,208.15	1,664.27
Insurance	41,614.51	38,261.72
Printing, postage and stationery	3,487.28	3,018.12
Rates, water, gas and electricity	14,824.21	14,233.70
Repairs and maintenance	80,515.69	69,704.23
Security	1,520.99	1,597.65
Subcontractors and employees	127,684.52	157,199.66
Sundry expenses	12,652.02	27,913.14
Supplies - fuel and oils	2,836.70	3,826.84
Telephone	2,112.20	2,122.34
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>433,697.23</b>	<b>452,535.14</b>
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) before income tax expense</b>	<b>(90,679.70)</b>	<b>31,752.47</b>
Less Income tax expense	-	-
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) after income tax expense for the year attributable to the members</b>	<b>(90,679.70)</b>	<b>31,752.47</b>
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to the members</b>	<b>(90,679.70)</b>	<b>31,752.47</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 MARCH 2018

Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash on hand	1,867.10	1,066.00
Cash at bank	9,879.49	87,954.16
Cash on deposit	76,742.50	122,335.74
Accounts receivables	5,728.75	9,752.00
Prepayments	43,400.08	40,484.92
Stock on hand	3,953.48	7,095.87
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>141,571.40</b>	<b>268,688.69</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	3 499,140.40	519,581.62
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>499,140.40</b>	<b>519,581.62</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>640,711.80</b>	<b>788,270.31</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payables	8,049.38	59,153.50
Deposits held	10,200.00	5,785.00
GST payable	1,451.26	7,850.18
Other payables	1,289.91	5,080.68
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>20,990.55</b>	<b>77,869.36</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Total Non-Current Liabilities</b>	-	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>20,990.55</b>	<b>77,869.36</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>619,721.25</b>	<b>710,400.95</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Accumulated surplus	619,721.25	710,400.95
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>619,721.25</b>	<b>710,400.95</b>

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## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

	Accumulated Surplus \$	TOTAL \$
Opening balance 1 April 2016	678,648.48	678,648.48
Plus surplus attributable to members	31,752.47	31,752.47
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
<b>Closing Balance 31 March 2017</b>	<b>710,400.95</b>	<b>710,400.95</b>
Opening balance 1 April 2017	710,400.95	710,400.95
Less deficit attributable to members	(90,679.70)	(90,679.70)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
<b>Closing Balance 31 March 2018</b>	<b>619,721.25</b>	<b>619,721.25</b>

## STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Receipts from customers		343,760.70	498,177.15
Payments to suppliers and employees		(407,923.87)	(395,938.69)
Interest received		364.92	3,200.01
<b>Net Cash Provided (used) by Operating Activities</b>	4.a	<b>(63,798.25)</b>	<b>105,438.47</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Proceeds from sale of assets		-	-
Payment for assets		(59,068.56)	(69,340.30)
<b>Net Cash Used In Investing Activities</b>		<b>(59,068.56)</b>	<b>(69,340.30)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Net Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
Net Increase in Cash Held		(122,866.81)	36,098.17
Cash at the beginning of the year		211,355.90	175,257.73
<b>Cash at the end of the year</b>	4.b	<b>88,489.09</b>	<b>211,355.90</b>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

### NOTE 1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

#### New, revised or amending Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The incorporated association has adopted all of the new, revised or amending Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period.

The incorporated association has early adopted AASB 1053 'Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards' and AASB 2010-2 'Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements'. No other new, revised or amending Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have been early adopted.

Any significant impact on the accounting policies of the incorporated association from the adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations are disclosed in the relevant accounting policy. The adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have any significant impact on the financial performance or position of the incorporated association.

The following Accounting Standards and Interpretations are most relevant to the incorporated association:

#### AASB 1053 Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards

The incorporated association has early adopted AASB 1053 from 1 May 2013. This standard establishes a differential financial reporting framework consisting of two Tiers of reporting requirements for preparing general purpose financial statements, being Tier 1 Australian Accounting Standards and Tier 2 Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements. The incorporated association being classed as Tier 2 continues to apply the full recognition and measurements requirements of Australian Accounting Standards with substantially reduced disclosure in accordance with AASB 2010-2.

#### AASB 2010-2 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements

The incorporated association has early adopted AASB 2010-2 from 1 May 2013. These amendments make numerous modifications to a range of Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, to introduce reduced disclosure requirements to the pronouncements for application by certain types of entities in preparing general purpose financial statements. The adoption of these amendments has significantly reduced the incorporated association's disclosure requirements.

#### Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB'), Queensland legislation the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 and associated regulations, as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities. These financial statements do not comply with International Financial Reporting Standards as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board ('IASB').

#### Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

#### Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the incorporated association's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in note 2.

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## NOTE 1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### Revenue recognition

Revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the incorporated association and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

### Donations

Donations are recognised at the time the pledge is made.

### Grants

Grants are recognised at their fair value where there is a reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attached conditions will be complied with.

### Interest

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

### Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the right to receive payment is established.

### Income tax

As the incorporated association is a charitable institution in terms of subsection 50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, as amended, it is exempt from paying income tax.

### Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

### Trade and other receivables

Other receivables are recognised at amortised cost, less any provision for impairment.

### Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis to write off the net cost of each item of property, plant and equipment (excluding land) over their expected useful lives as follows:

Fixtures and fittings	5% to 10%	Prime Cost
Plant and equipment	5%	Prime Cost

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the incorporated association. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss.

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## NOTE 1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### Impairment of non-financial assets

Non-financial assets are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount.

Recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value-in-use. The value-in-use is the present value of the estimated future cash flows relating to the asset using a pre-tax discount rate specific to the asset or cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs. Assets that do not have independent cash flows are grouped together to form a cash-generating unit.

### Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the incorporated association prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

### Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is included in other receivables or other payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

## NOTE 2: CRITICAL ACCOUNTING JUDGEMENTS, ESTIMATES AND ASSUMPTIONS

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year are discussed below.

### Estimation of useful lives of assets

The incorporated association determines the estimated useful lives and related depreciation and amortisation charges for its property, plant and equipment and finite life intangible assets. The useful lives could change significantly as a result of technical innovations or some other event. The depreciation and amortisation charge will increase where the useful lives are less than previously estimated lives, or technically obsolete or non-strategic assets that have been abandoned or sold will be written off or written down.

### Impairment of non-financial assets other than goodwill and other indefinite life intangible assets

The incorporated association assesses impairment of non-financial assets other than goodwill and other indefinite life intangible assets at each reporting date by evaluating conditions specific to the incorporated association and to the particular asset that may lead to impairment. If an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. This involves fair value less costs to sell or value-in-use calculations, which incorporate a number of key estimates and assumptions.

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	2018	2017
	\$	\$
<b>NOTE 3: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>		
<b>Plant and Equipment:</b>		
Plant and equipment at cost	694,472.31	638,473.75
less accumulated depreciation	(289,719.91)	(217,829.13)
	<b>404,752.40</b>	<b>420,644.62</b>
Furnishing and fittings at cost	143,652.20	140,582.20
less accumulated depreciation	(49,264.20)	(41,645.20)
	<b>94,388.00</b>	<b>98,937.00</b>
<b>Total Plant and Equipment</b>	<b>499,140.40</b>	<b>519,581.62</b>

## NOTE 4: CASH FLOW INFORMATION

### a. reconciliation of cash flows from surplus

Surplus attributable to members	(90,679.70)	31,752.47
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### Non-Cash flows

Depreciation	79,509.78	58,858.96
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### Changes in assets and liabilities

(Increase) / decrease in accounts receivables	4,023.25	14,249.66
(Increase) / decrease in prepayments	(2,915.16)	(3,483.00)
(Increase) / decrease in stock on hand	3,142.39	(3,276.03)
Increase / (decrease) in trade and other payables	(51,104.12)	9,095.19
Increase / (decrease) in deposits held	4,415.00	(1,215.00)
Increase / (decrease) in GST payable	(6,398.92)	(835.31)
Increase / (decrease) in other payables	(3,790.77)	291.90
	<b>(63,798.25)</b>	<b>105,438.84</b>

### b. reconciliation of cash

Cash on hand	1,867.10	1,066.00
Cash at bank	9,879.49	87,954.16
Cash on deposit	76,742.50	122,335.74
	<b>88,489.09</b>	<b>211,355.90</b>
Less overdraft facilities	-	-
	<b>88,489.09</b>	<b>211,355.90</b>

## NOTE 5: ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

Opening balance	710,400.95	678,648.48
Plus Surplus / (Deficit) attributable to the members	(90,679.70)	31,752.47
Closing Balance	<b>619,721.25</b>	<b>710,400.95</b>

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## NOTE 6: CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING POLICY

During the current year the policy for the recognition and measurement of prepayments was changed to record the insurance expenditure in the year of the insurance policy and not the year in which the insurance policy was paid. In accordance with AASB 108, the retrospective restatement is correcting the recognition, measurement and disclosure of amounts of elements of financial statements as if the change in the policy had never occurred.

The effect of the restatement of the financial statements is summarised below;

	Previously stated 2017 \$	Adjustments 2017 \$	Restated 2017 \$
<b>Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income</b>			
Insurance	44,585	(6,323)	38,262
<b>Statement of Financial Position</b>			
Prepayments	519	39,966	40,485

## NOTE 7: EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING PERIOD

There are no other matters or circumstances that have arisen since 31 March 2018 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the incorporated association's operations, the results of those operations, or the incorporated association's state of affairs in future financial years.

## NOTE 8: FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

### Market risk

### Interest rate risk

The incorporated association is not exposed to any significant interest rate risk.

## NOTE 9: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The incorporated association had no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2018 and 31 March 2017.

## NOTE 10: COMMITMENTS

The incorporated association had no commitments for expenditure as at 31 March 2018 and 31 March 2017.

## NOTE 11: RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

### Key management personnel – Committee Members

There were no remuneration paid to any Committee Member for positions held, all Committee Members hold an honorary position.

### Transactions with related parties

There were no transactions with related parties during the current and previous financial year.

### Receivable from and payable to related parties

There were no trade receivables from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

### Loans to/from related parties

There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

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## STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2018

In the members of the committee opinion:

1. the attached financial statements and notes thereto comply with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Regime;
2. the attached financial statements and notes thereto give a true and fair view of the incorporated association's financial position as at 31 March 2018 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
3. there are reasonable grounds to believe that the incorporated association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

On behalf of the management committee

Chairperson

Treasurer

Dated this *Tenth* day of *July* 2018.

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## INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the members of Toowong Rowing Club Incorporated

### Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of **Toowong Rowing Club Incorporated**, which comprises the statement of financial position as at **31<sup>st</sup> March 2018**, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the period then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the statement by members of the committee.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of **Toowong Rowing Club Incorporated**, is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at **31<sup>st</sup> March 2018**, and of its financial performance for the period ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

### Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial report section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

### Committee Members' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Committee Members' of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 and Australian Charities and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Committee Members' are responsible for assessing the Associations ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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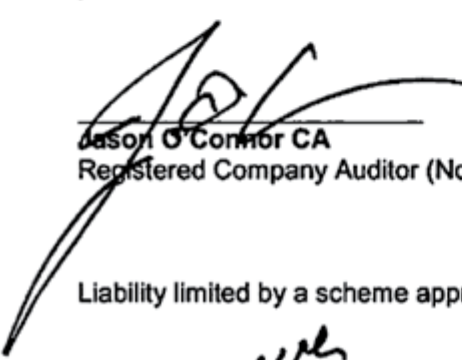
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## Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report. A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: <http://www.auasb.gov.au/Home.aspx> This description forms part of our auditor's report.

## Independence

In conducting our audit, we followed applicable independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.



Jason O'Connor CA  
Registered Company Auditor (No. 353931)

Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation

Dated this 11<sup>th</sup> day of July 2018.

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