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MESSAGE FROM THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION (Australia's Winning Edge sports)

The past year has seen considerable success and progress for Australian sport on the world stage, for the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) and our elite sport partners and athletes.

The Government's 2014–15 investment of nearly \$120 million continues to be refined to ensure funding is aligned to sports with the greatest potential to contribute to Australia's Winning Edge 2012–2022 targets and maximise our chances at success.

Since Winning Edge was launched, the AIS re-allocated \$20 million of high performance funding among sports and boosted direct athlete funding (dAIS) by \$3.6 million or 40 per cent.

The Sports Tally 2015 — the annual report card for Australian sports — revealed promising signs as we gear up for the Rio 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games, while highlighting some of the challenges presented by our performance at the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games.

In March the Commission launched Play.Sport.Australia. — our plan to help NSOs build participation in sport and make sure all Australians enjoy its benefits. Sports have the opportunity to attract more than 4.5 million Australians into their communities. It's important that we work together to ensure that more Australians, particularly young Australians, participate in sport more often and that we have strong organisations that deliver the products and opportunities Australians want.

Some highlights in 2014-15 included:

- **Personal excellence** — The most significant athlete wellbeing program in AIS history, incorporating myAISPlaybook — a new high performance athlete learning and development platform.
- **AIS Sports Draft** — Athletes selected in this fast-tracked development came together at the AIS to share their journeys as they transition to Olympic or Commonwealth Games sports.
- **AIS Centre for Performance Coaching and Leadership** — More than 45 coaches graduated from the centre, providing development and mentoring for our brightest coaches and administrators.

As our attention starts to focus on Rio and the major events leading up to the Games, I look forward to the ASC teaming up with your organisation to help put our athletes in the best possible position and enhance our chances of success.

John Wylie AM
Chair
Australian Sports Commission



SWIMMING AUSTRALIA PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It gives me great pleasure to write this message as President of Swimming Australia following another fantastic year for Swimming in Australia.

The progress we have made within the organisation in terms of culture and peak performance is encouraging as we continue our journey on the Road to Rio, with our aim to inspire Australian pride, passion and commitment.

We have undertaken a great cultural change across the organisation over the last two years, with the focus on respecting our past whilst creating our future, and this led to the re-launch of the Dolphins in March of 2015.

Swimming Australia CEO Mark Anderson together with past and present members of the Australian Swim Team announced the re-launch of the Dolphins as the brand of the Australian Swim Team, able-bodied and Para athletes together as one, a pivotal step on our journey.

The 2014/15 year was a massive year for the Australian Swim team with a number of major international meets back to back. The Australian Swim Team continued to take encouraging steps forward and focused on their team values of United, Resilient and Relentless in their pursuit of excellence.

The 2014 Commonwealth Games kicked off the swimming season on the world stage and saw our able-bodied and Para athletes compete together to take a total of 57 medals (19 gold, 21 silver and 17 bronze), including five of the six relay gold medals and setting four world records.

Our Para swimmers built on their success at the Commonwealth Games to top the medal tally at the Para Pan Pacs in Pasadena, achieving 55 gold, 24 silver and 16 bronze and a total of 95 medals. Simply outstanding.

Recognised globally as the most competitive swim meet outside of an Olympic Games or World Championships, the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships returned to Australia for the first time in 15 years and was a great opportunity for Australians to see their able-bodied swimming heroes compete on the Gold Coast. Our team finished the Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships with a total of 26 medals – 10 gold, 8 silver and 8 bronze. Another positive step towards peak performance at the 2016 Olympic Games.

I also wanted to commend our open water swimmers who dealt extremely well with late changes to location for their Pan Pacific 10km Open Water Championship race, moving from the Gold Coast to Hawaii. How our team responded was a great example of 'living' the team values. Well done in particular to Jarrod Poort who picked up a silver medal for his efforts and teenager Chelsea Gubecka for her bronze medal win.

We have a young team, rising stars, training hard on the road to Rio and the Australian Junior Team also progressed on their development pathway, competing on the world stage at the 2014 Junior Pan Pacs in Hawaii. Our young swimmers collected 18 medals in total made up of 2 gold, 10 silver and 6 bronze.

We could not have accomplished so much in the past year without the unwavering support from Mrs Gina Rinehart, the Georgina Hope Foundation and our principal partner, Hancock Prospecting. On behalf of the organisation I would like to thank you for your contribution to the sport of swimming in Australia.

Importantly we are also continuing to find innovative ways to grow the sport from the grassroots level. Swimming Australia's focus on community growth and the development of our youth has been a major focus for the organisation, ensuring that Swimming continues to grow and be successful in the future.

We are well and truly on the journey to Rio and we couldn't have achieved what we have to date without the amazing support of parents, friends, families and the wider swimming family, it is a team effort. Thank you to all of you, your support does not go unnoticed.

On behalf of Swimming Australia I would also like to thank our valued partners including our principal partner, Hancock Prospecting and the Georgina Hope Foundation. Thank you to Speedo, one of the longest running sport partnerships in Australian history, our broadcast Partner Network Ten for their continued coverage and support of the sport. To 2XU, Accor, Regus and Great Big Events we would like to acknowledge your generous contribution to the sport also.

To our event Partners, BHP Billiton and Tourism WA, thank you for your help with bringing together the third BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series. With your help last year was better than ever with the USA joining China and Japan on the line-up and helping to cement the event's place on the international swimming calendar.

We are also extremely grateful for the ongoing support from the Australian Sports Commission, State Institutes of Sport, Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Commonwealth Games Association.

Bring on Rio, go Australia!

John Bertrand AM
President
Swimming Australia



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

As I reflect and attempt to capture the essence of the previous twelve months within a succinct written report, three key themes emerge very powerfully: Passion, People and Progress.

There is absolutely no doubt that passion exists at every level of our sport. That passion is almost touchable. It is a constant theme that emerges in discussion about what defines our sport. It is evident at every level of Swimming Australia, across our member organisations, our coaches, our staff and our swimmers. The very powerful shift that I believe is evolving within our sport is the alignment of that passion as we work together across the areas that we have all identified as being pivotal to the future success of our sport. There is no doubt that the previous twelve months have witnessed a coming together and a shared vision of how we can collectively work together to attain success. The results of organisations and people working together to achieve mutual success can be a very powerful force and I believe we are just starting to see the benefits of this alignment both in and out of the pool.

Sport is all about people. Without people participating and competing we do not have a sport or an organisation. We have spent some time benchmarking other successful sports and organisations both here in Australia and internationally over the past year and have found an underlying theme - high quality people working together is pivotal if an organisation is to attain success. We have many quality people involved across our sport at all levels and all organisations within our sport. As I look within to Swimming Australia I believe that we have added a number of high quality individuals into our organisation and I want to thank all of our talented and extremely hard working team that is evolving very well. Without exception, the Swimming Australia staff are a committed team that continue to work above and beyond to ensure the success of Australian Swimming.

Swimming is very fortunate to have an extremely high quality individual in President John Bertrand leading the sport. John is tireless in his pursuit of excellence and best practice and is providing our sport with excellent leadership and direction and is ably supported by a talented and committed group of Directors operating together to lead our sport.

Progress has been evident across many areas of the organisation. Together with our stakeholders we have begun the process of invigorating the organised participation area. It is pivotal that we get it right. We have experienced swimming people involved in this project that understand the market and it will lay the foundation for success of our sport across all areas. We have engaged external assistance through Australian Sports Commission funding and we have benchmarked the Americans who kindly hosted members of our Participation & Sport Development Committee. Initial pilot programs show the concept is working. Our focus in the coming year is to nationalise this program and create links into the large 'learn to swim' sector with a view of benefiting all involved.

We have witnessed the continued development of the Australian Swim Team. The team continues to evolve well both in and out of the pool. It was an honour to relaunch the Dolphins with current and past swimmers on the Gold Coast. All within the team were genuinely excited to be bringing the Dolphins back and for them this brand represents all that is good about our team. We know that the current team will build on the legacy and history of what we believe is a very powerful sporting brand within Australia and a respected one in world swimming.

The Dolphins Australian Swim Team had a very busy August period, commencing with the Glasgow Commonwealth Games and then the Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Swimming Championships on the Gold Coast in August. The team performed extremely well and did all of Australia proud with the Commonwealth Games Team wrapping up their 2014 Commonwealth Games campaign with a

total of 57 medals (19 gold, 21 silver and 17 bronze), including five of the six relay gold medals and setting four world records. Then shortly after, the team finished the Pan Pacific Championships with a total of 26 medals – 10 gold, 8 silver and 8 bronze from the four day meet at the Gold Coast Aquatic Centre. The Australian Para Pan Pacs team then topped the medal tally in Pasadena, bringing home 55 gold, 24 silver and 16 bronze for a total of 95 medals.

The Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse was a significant event in our past year. As members will be aware, swimming was selected as a case study for sport and a number of cases were chosen to illustrate as a sport how we have dealt with such matters. The process was a harrowing one for victims. This was clearly evident as they each provided testimony early in the Royal Commission process. A number of us have since had the opportunity of connecting personally with these individuals to understand as a sport how we can learn these important lessons from the past to ensure that we respond very differently in the future. The Board, our Members and I are genuinely committed to learning these important lessons to ensure we create safe and enjoyable environments for our members and particularly children involved in our sport. And most importantly, should such situations ever emerge in the future that we treat all involved with sensitivity, care and respect.

There is no doubt that ultimate success both in and out of the pool is reliant on us accessing expertise and alignment with our key external partners. Our relationships with each of our key partners continue to grow and evolve and I wish to recognise and thank the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Institute of Sport, State Institutes of Sport, the Australian Olympic Committee, the Australian Paralympic Committee and Australian Commonwealth Games Association for their passion and investment into our sport. Each of these organisations have a genuine intent to assist Australian swimming to succeed and I thank them for their contribution.

As our President has noted in his report, we are very fortunate to have such a dedicated and generous supporter in Mrs Gina Rinehart. With Hancock Prospecting as Swimming Australia's new major partner and the support of our swimmers through the Georgina Hope Foundation the commitment is evident. Most importantly, we appreciate Mrs Rinehart's personal interest in our sport and our swimmer's welfare. We greatly appreciate our other long term and valued partner Speedo who have contributed so much to our sport over such a long period and broadcast partner, Network Ten as we seek to build our sport. In addition to our major partners, I would also like to thank and recognise our valued service partners; Accor, 2XU, Regus and Great Big Events.

There has been much that has been achieved across our organisation in the past year. Our aim is to continually improve and we will continue to push to ensure that the coming year is more successful than the past. We never lose sight of the fact that success will only occur if we are working across the whole swimming community. As such, we look forward to working with all of our stakeholders in our pursuit of further progress, development and success both in and out of the water.

Mark Anderson
Chief Executive Officer
Swimming Australia



MEMBERS OF THE SUB-COMMITTEES FOR 2014-15

Nomination and Remuneration Committee

- Simon Rothery – Chair, SAL Director
- Bob Fox – Swimming SA
- Jeremy Turner – SAL Director

Risk and Audit Committee

- Tom Picton-Warlow – Chair, SAL Director
- Mark Anderson – SAL CEO
- Brad Croker – SAL Interim GM Finance (until October 2014)
- Tim Dempster – SAL Chief Operating Officer (from October 2014)
- Clem Doherty – SAL Director
- Barry Mewett – Independent
- Uvashni Raman – Independent

Coach Accreditation & Development Advisory Committee (April 2015-present)

- Joanne Love, Chair
- Nick Veliades
- Haydn Belshaw
- Terry Lalor
- Jim Fowlie
- John Bladon
- Melissa Backhouse (ex-officio)
- Jamie Salter (ex-officio)
- David Speechley (ex-officio)

Coach Accreditation Review Management Advisory Committee (until 30 March 2015)

- Paul Bruce – Chair
- Melissa Backhouse – Secretary
- Jamie Salter
- Terry Lalor
- Ross Gage
- Kirsty Greening
- Darren Howard
- Brenden Keough

Technical Swimming Committee from 1 May 2015

- Erin Collis – Chair
- Ryan Arblaster – Member, FINA Technical Swimming Committee (ex-officio)
- Clem Doherty – SAL Director
- Robert Gregg – Technical Manager (ex-officio & Secretary)
- Teresa Goddard
- Bill Ford – Member, FINA Technical Open Water Swimming Committee (ex-officio)
- Damian Van de Berg
- Karen Macleod

Technical Management Advisory Committee (until Dec 2014)

- John Keppie
- Robert Gregg
- Jann Fathers
- Lawrie Cox
- Kaye Bolger
- Bill Ford
- Karen Macleod

Selection Committee

- Neil Rogers
- Michael Scott (until April 2014)
- Wayne Lomas (from April 2014)
- Nicole Livingstone – SAL Director
- Graeme Johnson – SAL Director
- Dr Brendan Burkett
- Lynn Elliott – ASCTA Vice President
- Matthew Cowdrey
- Jacco Verhaeren – SAL, National Head Coach
- Adam Pine – SAL, Paralympic Performance Manager
- Glenn Beringen – SAL, Gold Coast Gold Coach
- Ron McKeon – SAL, OWS Head Coach

High Performance Committee

- Nicole Livingstone – Chair, SAL Director
- Graeme Johnson – SAL Director
- Daniel Kowalski – Executive Manager ASA
- Rohan Taylor – ASCTA representative
- Mark Anderson – SAL CEO
- Michael Scott – SAL Performance Director (until April 2014)
- Wayne Lomas – SAL General Manager-Performance (from April 2014)
- Jacco Verhaeren – SAL National Head Coach
- Jackie Fairweather – AIS Performance Manager (non-voting member) (until October 2014)
- David Tillotson – AIS Acting Performance Manager (non-voting member) (from February 2015)

Participation & Sport Development Committee (commenced September 2014)

- Jeremy Turner – Chair, SAL Director
- Graeme Johnson – SAL Director
- Jeanette Bailey – SWA President
- Kevin Hasemann – SQ CEO
- Graham Towle – SNSW President
- Ross Gage – Swim Australia CEO (member until May 2015)
- Gillian O'Mara – SVIC CEO (member from May 2015)
- Melissa Backhouse - SAL GM Organised Participation and Stakeholder Relations
- Mark Anderson - SAL CEO

SWIMMING AUSTRALIA LIFE MEMBERS(as at June 2015)

Name	Year	State	Name	Year	State
Mr HA Bennett*	1957	VIC	Mr EJ King AM*	1997	QLD
Mr William Berge Phillips OBE*	1959	NSW	Mr T Gathercole AM*	1999	NSW
Mr J Morrison MBE*	1964	NSW	Mr GA Hare OAM	1999	VIC
Mr HB Ive*	1967	VIC	Mr W Willis*	2001	QLD
Dr DA Dowling OBE*	1969	QLD	Mr J Devitt AM	2003	NSW
Mr WJ Harrison MBE*	1973	TAS	Mr F Carlile MBE	2003	NSW
Mr SB Grange AO OBE MVO*	1974	NSW	Mr D Talbot OBE	2004	NSW
Mr JF Howson OBE*	1975	WA	Mr D Blew AM	2005	TAS
Mr TM Herraman OAM*	1980	SA	Mr J Carew*	2005	QLD
Mr AA Steinbeck OBE*	1980	QLD	Mr T Woodhouse	2006	VIC
Mr RC Smith AM*	1982	TAS	Mr C Davis	2007	TAS
Mr WH Slade MBE*	1985	VIC	Mr J Keppie OAM	2007	QLD
Mr RF Pegram OAM MBE*	1986	NSW	Mr P Graham	2009	SA
Judge P Bowen Pain AM*	1991	SA	Mrs M Pugh OAM	2009	QLD
Mr SW Aldritt*	1992	NSW	Mr C Harris OAM	2010	NSW
Mr CB Rickards*	1996	TAS	Mrs U Carlile	2011	NSW
Mr B Conway FCPA	1996	NSW	Mrs L Bates AM	2011	WA
Mr TE Brazier	1996	WA	Mr P Troy	2014	NSW
Mrs E Dill-Macky AM	1997	NSW			
Mr GJ Lalor AM	1997	QLD			

*Deceased

Please note changes in 2014-15 financial year

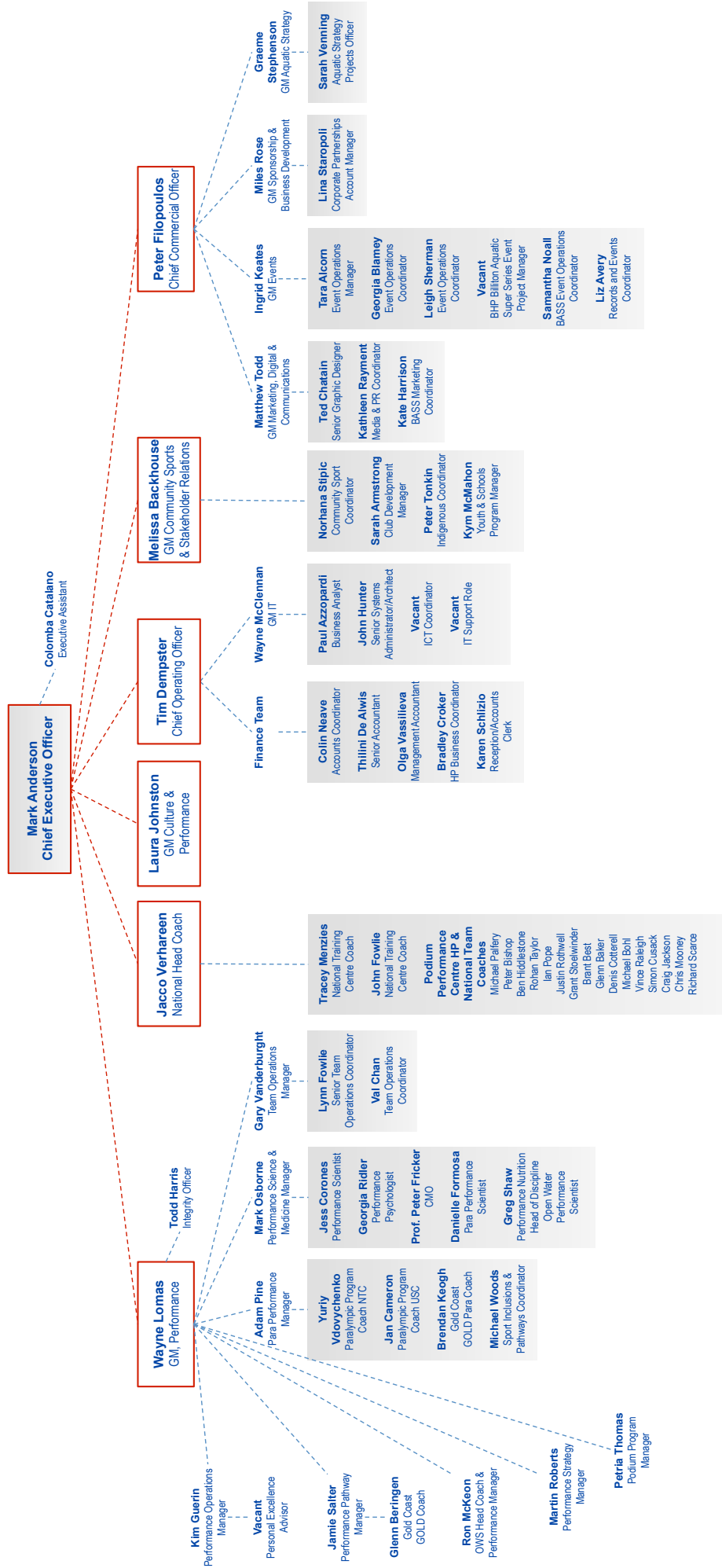
1. Judge P Bowen Pain AM passed away 11/09/2014
2. Mr P Troy accepted as Life Member in October 2014



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ORGANISATION STRUCTURE

Accurate as at 30/6/2015





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swim team

ELITE PERFORMANCE

DOLPHINS MAKE A SPLASH IN 2014

The swimming year of 2014 saw the Australian Dolphins Swim Team emerge as a serious threat for the up-coming 2015 FINA World Championships, IPC World Championships and 2016 Rio Olympics and Paralympics.

The Australian women shone at the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow with a world record to the 4x100m freestyle team of Cate and Bronte Campbell, Emma McKeon and Melanie Wright. New world records were also established by Daniel Fox (S14 200m FS), Rowan Crothers (S9 100m FS) and Maddison Elliott (S8 100m FS).

The Commonwealth Games are the only major international swim meet in the world where our Olympic and Paralympic athletes share centre stage, and the way our team integrates and supports one another speaks volumes of the spirit of the Dolphins.

Emma McKeon finished the meet with four gold medals and a bronze, emerging as a key swimmer in all three Australian relays.

Cate Campbell has been the dominant women's sprint freestyler for the past two years while Emily Seebohm has established herself as the dominant 100m backstroker in the world over the past 18 months.

The men too, with James Magnussen, Cameron McEvoy, Thomas Fraser-Holmes and Mack Horton, showed Australia is once again on the verge of a men's freestyle renaissance with winning performances at both the Glasgow Commonwealth Games and the 2015 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships on the Gold Coast.

Magnussen won the 100m in Glasgow, McEvoy the 100m at the Pan Pacs and Fraser-Holmes the Glasgow-Pan Pacs 200m freestyle double.

Horton was second and third respectively in the 1500m at Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacs to establish himself as a rising star and rightful winner of the AIS Swimming Discovery of the Year Award.

The Australian men also won the 4x100m freestyle double at both meets.

In the Para-Sport events Australia took out the trifecta in the men's 100m freestyle S9 final with Rowan Crothers breaking a world record and claiming the gold, Matthew Cowdrey silver and Brenden Hall bronze.

In the 100m freestyle S8 Maddison Elliott took out the title breaking the world record with Lakeisha Patterson taking home the bronze medal. Daniel Fox had a fast heat swim in the 200m freestyle S14 breaking the world record to qualify first for the final. He backed it up in the final to win the gold medal.

Immediately following the Commonwealth Games, the Australian swimmers also dominated the Para Pan Pacs in Pasadena winning a total of 95 medals – 55 gold, 24 silver and 16 bronze to ensure they have a winning culture and a platform for the 2015 IPC World Championships in Glasgow en-route to the Paralympics in Rio.

Patterson picked up an impressive six medal haul at the 2014 Para Pan Pacs in Pasadena, California and set a number of new personal bests in the process.

Patterson was named the Paralympic Program Swimmer of the Year while London Olympian Jarrod Poort finished 2014 as Australia's leading open water swimmer.

Poort won a silver medal in the 10km open water event at the Pan Pacific Championships. Earlier in the year he also took out two national open water titles in the 5km and 10km events as well as the 10km race at the FINA World Cup in Portugal.

With the High Performance Unit (HPU) team at full complement significant progress has been made with the implementation of the HPU strategic plan.

Specifically our investment targeted:

- a. Coach education focused on planning, integrating sports science and sports medicine experts into the Daily Training Network (DTE) and planning process;
- b. Increased emphasis and focus on skill acquisition, facilitated by significant investment in technology;
- c. Working with and supporting our athlete leaders to continue to foster the national team culture;
- d. Utilisation of an Athlete Management System (AMS) with a focus on load tracking, injury prevention and management;
- e. Personal Excellence Plan development and implementation.

To further maximise our targeted investment we established a number of key long-term partnerships with an eye on Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020.



PARTNERSHIP WITH SURF LIFE SAVING AUSTRALIA TO MAXIMISE RACING INTELLIGENCE

Our partnership with Surf Life Saving Australia has further developed from a local open water profiling exercise (drawing parallels from Copacabana Beach to local Australian beach sites) to specific Copacabana Bay data collection and that translated into technical information for tactical and skill execution. Oceanic aquatic competition environments are often unpredictable and the variability of conditions (meteorological, tidal, current and wave) can influence race results potentially more than physical, physiological and psychological preparation. By providing more sophisticated, probabilistic based ocean condition forecasts our athletes can achieve a significant performance advantage over other countries especially those not familiar with oceanic aquatic competition environments.

We believe equipping our athletes with this forward forecast of conditions, allows them to purposely prepare for a small number of potential conditions that will ultimately result in the difference between podium and pack finishes. This is the first time the 10km marathon swim has been undertaken in an oceanic open water environment and previous world championship 10km events have demonstrated that conditions can be unpredictable and swimmers prepared for the conditions are more successful than those that are not familiar with racing in such environments. We look forward to our continued work with Olympic Sports, Triathlon Australia & Sailing Australia to further refine our modelling and are very appreciative to the AIS for consideration of a Competitive Innovation Grant. We'd also like to acknowledge Surf Life Saving Australia for their contribution and enthusiasm to this project.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE JAPANESE SWIMMING FEDERATION

Recognising the mutual goal to achieve best ever Olympic results at the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games we have established a vibrant exchange program between our two nations. The exchange is designed to strengthen the respective skills, capabilities and performances of each nation through the implementation of the key activities of the Australia Japan Project 2020. Those key activities are competitions, joint training camps, coach exchange, sport science and sport medicine exchange and talent and youth.

The first stages were realised with the participation of the Japanese Swimming Federation in Grand Prix 1 in a team format. This wonderful event, which featured three Australian Olympic Medallists as team captains, was an exciting and innovative start to the 2015 international racing season. This was followed by our participation in the Japan Open and sports science exchange.



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We also welcomed the opportunity for our whole 2015 FINA and IPC World Championship teams to travel to the City of Townsville in regional Queensland for our second Grand Prix. The chance to race in the relative warmth of north Queensland, plus share our time and talents with local club members made this a great weekend.

SUSTAINABLE PERFORMANCE PATHWAY

Building upon the establishment of systems and structures last year, we have achieved further progress in the performance pathway. The focus this year has been on athlete progression and retention through:

- a. talent scouting during the 2015 Age Nationals;
- b. expansion of the National Talent Identification Framework process to profile 230 swimmers;
- c. analysis of the assessment protocols at the state-based assessment camps;
- d. National Talent Camp selections.

The assessment protocol comparisons are designed to identify our strengths and areas for improvement from a physical, physiological, skill perspective and assists in assessing the daily training environment. Whilst the performance of the Youth Team provides the opportunity to evaluate performance in the international competition environment and athletes' ability to peak perform. This process provides us with the system to monitor athlete development and ultimately deliver a 'pipeline' of athletes ready to transition onto the national team.

EMBEDDED SPORTS SCIENCE AND SPORTS MEDICINE

Further progress in this area with an emphasis on skill acquisition has seen the installation of the Swim-Pro camera system in four locations and two allocated for staging camps and tours. The benefits include the provision of a consistent video platform throughout the DTE network enabling a consistent quantitative analysis of performance (biomechanics) across the State Institutes and Academies of Sport (SIS/SAS) network. Work has also been completed in strengthening the Sport Science & Sport Medicine framework by clarifying the role of SIS/SAS network, identification of servicing gaps and development of interventions to reduce the gaps in priority areas. Supporting the focus on skill acquisition the new race analysis system was rolled out at the 2015 National Championships and the associated hardware subsequently distributed throughout the states. We were also successful in obtaining an AIS Competitive Innovation Grant to develop tools to assess a swimmer's starts and turns. This project will be expected to be completed by January 2016, with the potential to have immediate impact on athletes preparing for Rio.

LOOKING AHEAD

With an eye on Tokyo 2020 the HPU has conducted two planning workshops to review 2014 strategy implementation and performance outcomes and to identify issues/trends for the next Olympic cycle. Two key themes that have emerged are the need to focus on injury prevention and management, and improving our engagement with athletes, coaches and their support networks. The introduction of the Athlete Management System (AMS) and the Personal Excellence Program (PEP) are expected to become valuable tools in this endeavour. The AMS will provide a centralised data storage system that will, among a range of other benefits, allow us to monitor training time lost to injury and illness. The PEP will integrate a personal excellence framework delivering programs in areas of athlete progression (orientation, transition and support networks); dual career; and sport-life. This year has seen the establishment of both these initiatives and we expect a focus on delivery in the coming year will provide benefits in the lead-up and post-Rio period.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

2014-15 provided us with an opportunity to build on the solid foundations of the previous two years. The way that our people performed, in competition, in training and in their daily interactions embodied the values that we aspire to.

Amongst the joys and celebrations of the previous year, we also shared sadness with the passing of our friend and colleague, Jackie Fairweather. Jackie worked closely with many members of our team in her role as AIS Performance Manager and her passing was too soon. Our thoughts stay with her family and we acknowledge her support in helping us to rebuild.

On behalf of the Leadership, Management and membership of the Australian Swim Team, I'd also like to pay special tribute to Michael Scott who left our team in early 2015 to commence a new challenge. Under Michael's leadership, our team and our people felt empowered and supported in their pursuit of excellence. Michael's contribution to the results of 2014 and beyond will be remembered.

Australia's most decorated Paralympian, Matt Cowdrey OAM announced his retirement from international swimming this year. Matt has enjoyed a phenomenal career as an elite athlete, celebrating success at three Paralympic Games and winning a staggering 23 Paralympic medals of which 13 were gold. Outside of the pool, Matt exemplifies the characteristics of a truly elite person. He continues to set the standard in terms of professionalism and performance. I am in no doubt that his legacy will continue for the Australian Swim Team for years to come.



Long-serving selector and Swimming Australia Life-Member Margaret Pugh OAM also announced this year that she would step aside from her role. Margaret has been an Australian Swim Team selector for ten years and provided wise counsel and deep insights in all deliberations.

I thank both Matt and Margaret for their tireless and wonderful contribution.

Finally, to the team behind the team. The Swimming Australia and Australian Swim Team staff are a remarkable group of people who wake up every morning with a view of making a positive impact on our team. Personally, the opportunity to share the journey with each of you is my pleasure. I'd like to thank each of you for your contribution, counsel and commitment.

Collectively, we live by the mantra of dreaming big, getting stuff done and having fun.

Enjoying success at the Olympic and Paralympic level is the pinnacle and exemplifies the sentiment above.

Wayne Lomas
General Manager, Performance





ORGANISED PARTICIPATION

Since the implementation of Swimming Australia Limited's (SAL) strategic plan in January 2014, SAL has been committed to growing and strengthening the grassroots of swimming. Swimming is an activity that is synonymous with the Australian way of life and offers participants both important life skills and a sport that can be enjoyed by all ages and ability levels.

A significant step for SAL this year has been the establishment of a Participation and Sport Development Committee of the SAL Board. This committee is of equal stature and influence to the High Performance Committee and its establishment reflects the organisation's commitment to delivering on the participation strategy. The inaugural committee contains eight members including representatives of the SAL and stakeholder's board and senior SAL employees.

The Swimming Australia Foundation has backed up this renewed commitment to participation initiatives by investing in targeted areas to support Swimming Australia and its stakeholders to deliver participation outcomes. The programs receiving investment are a junior participation program (working title Junior Dolphin's), Swimming Western Australia's Regional Open Water series, and Beyond the Black Line.

With the assistance from the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), SAL has partnered with The Gemba Group to conduct broad based participation research. This important piece of research will inform our national participation strategy and advise how we can grow and retain participants now and into the future. In particular the research has highlighted significant new product opportunities for adults whilst at the same time confirming the opportunity in developing an iconic national junior program.

The Junior Dolphins program has been piloted during 2014-15 with 3,235 children aged 7 or under signing-up for the program and seven swimming carnivals conducted across Queensland and Tasmania. The pilot programs with swimming clubs have complemented the Gemba market research by providing valuable insights into program concept and design options, including free membership, use of carnivals and the provision of participation packs (t-shirt and bag). SAL wishes to acknowledge the support of Swimming Queensland, Swimming Tasmania, Swimming Western Australia and Swimming Victoria for implementing pilot programs and Junior Dolphin's carnivals in 2014-15.

Sporting Schools is the new Federal Government program, implemented by the ASC in partnership with National Sporting Organisations. The program aims to encourage Australian children to be healthy and active and develop lifelong sporting habits. The ASC aims to get 5400 Sporting Schools with 850,000 participants by 2017. SAL was one of only 12 sports to receive funding from the ASC to implement pilot programs across Australia in the lead up to the official launch of the program in Term 3, 2015. Twenty pilot programs were delivered in Western Australia, Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania at a diverse range of swim schools and primary schools. It will provide SAL with an opportunity to connect Australian primary school children with local swim schools and clubs to promote water safety as well as encourage lifelong participation in swimming.

Beyond the Black Line is a new program funded by the Swimming Australia Foundation that is focussed on supporting athlete's general wellbeing during and after their career. Delivered by the Australia Swimmers Association, the program is an extension of the great work previously achieved with





Growing Up in Lycra, Making Champion Men and Be Your Best You programs. Beyond the Black Line is currently being piloted in Victoria and Queensland and will roll out nationally in 2015-16.

At the end of 2014, the Technical Management Advisory Committee (TMAC) was disbanded and a new board level Technical Swimming Committee (TSC) was created. SAL would like to thank TMAC Chair John Keppie and TMAC members for their contribution to swimming officiating. We wish TSC Chair Erin Collis and new TSC committee members all the best and look forward to supporting you to improve the recruitment, education and development of officials. SAL would like to thank Technical Manager Robert Gregg, Assistant Manager Karen Macleod and Open Water Technical Manager Bill Ford for their assistance and professional conduct at events during the year. Congratulations also go to John Rohloff and Karen Donnell who were awarded 2015 Australian Sports Commission's National Officiating Scholarships and we look forward to supporting them in developing their officiating skills to international standard. Finally, we would like to acknowledge FINA Technical Committee Member Ryan Arblaster and FINA Open Water Technical Committee Member Bill Ford for their dedication to the sport and representation of Australian swimming at an international level.

SAL is proud to have distributed New Member Kits to all new members under the age of 12 who joined a swimming club during 2014/15. This program has been running for eight years and in the last 12 months, almost 21,000 kits have been distributed to state and territory associations and clubs.

SAL has been working closely with the Australian Sports Commission and have developed the Swimming Australia Club Health Checklist. The checklist will replace the GO Club PB and has already been used successfully by Cricket Australia and Bowls Australia. Our investment into the development and success of swimming clubs has been further enhanced by the

introduction of a new position at SAL, a Club Development Manager, whose key role is to provide active support to clubs to help them develop into strong and sustainable swimming clubs. SAL and State Swimming Associations have also co-invested in new club development positions for each state. This will result in clubs being supported by an on the ground Club Development workforce.

SAL was pleased to have continued to reward clubs who participated in the GO Club PB program through club equipment grants to the value of \$75,000. There were 43 clubs who received equipment, which included laptops, underwater cameras and dry land packs.

To further support the increase in participation of people with disability, SAL has partnered with Swim Australia to develop the Inclusive Swim School Standard. This program is modelled on SAL's Inclusive Club Standards and applies the 7 Pillars of Inclusion model adopted in the National Inclusive Swimming Framework. This program will be delivered by Swim Australia to their affiliated swim schools to improve inclusive practices. Ensuring that swimmers with a disability not only have increased access to learn to swim programs suited to their needs but also providing a better transition into ongoing participation in club and competitive swimming.

SAL together with State and Territory Swimming Associations would like to congratulate all swimmers who qualified for our junior talent programs, Junior Excellence (JX) and Youth Performance Squad (YPS), in 2014/15. Over their nine and three year respective years of operation, these program have given children aged 9-13 & 13-18 years of age goals and targets to strive for during the season and the ability to compare these with the performances of children their age across the country. This year was another successful year for both programs with approximately 12,496 children aged 9-13 recognised with JX awards and approximately 2,745 children aged 13-18 years old recognised in the YPS.



In an exciting development for 2015/16 onwards, both programs will be merged and simplified under the JX banner. This decision was made after consultation with swimmers, coaches and staff, as part of a thorough review of both programs. The review led to a new approach for talent Identification being developed for JX that is more holistic, no longer relying purely on swim times as the determination of state or national squad selection.

The Local Legends program continues to be a popular catalyst for clubs to acknowledge and thank their volunteers who donate countless hours of their time for the betterment of our sport. Congratulations to Belinda Gangemi of Kingaroy Swimming Club, who was awarded the Local Legend of the Year at the 2014 Swimmer of the Year Awards in Brisbane. Other community awards winners included Erin Collis, who won the Roger Smith Technical Official of the Year Award, and the 2014 Club of the Year was awarded to Campbelltown, NSW for the second consecutive year. Congratulations to all award recipients and we thank all the fantastic volunteers for their contribution to swimming.

In March 2015 the Coach Accreditation Review Management Advisory Committee (CARMAC) terms ended. SAL took the opportunity to review the purpose of the committee and it was determined its scope should be broadened to include not only accreditation but coach retention, education and development. To reflect this change the committee title has been changed to the Coach Accreditation and Development Advisory Committee (CADAC). We wish to thank the outgoing committee members and chair Paul Bruce for their dedication and accomplishments during the two year term.

In 2014/15 the number of accredited coaches grew by 335, to 2029. This growth was assisted via the launch of an online delivery method for the bronze level coaching course. Thanks to this new delivery method a course has been held in every state this year. Changes to the gold and silver courses will follow in 2015/16 as a result of an extensive review conducted by SAL and Crank Sports.

SAL has also been working closely with Masters Swimming Australia to provide guidance and resources to clubs in the aim of creating an environment that can cater better for both junior and adult swimmers. In addition to this, SAL is also currently working with Swimming Victoria and Masters Swimming Victoria in a working group with the aim to create a better working relationship between the two organisations, with possible learnings that can extend to other states.

This year SAL has continued to deliver various Indigenous programs within the Northern Territory, Queensland and New South Wales with combined participation numbers in excess of 5000 participants. These programs continue to provide our Indigenous communities with water safety skills and encouragement to lead active and healthy lifestyles. SAL was also pleased the Federal Government (via Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet) will continue to support the program at the same level in 2015-16 under the new Indigenous Advancement Strategy. We thank the Government for their ongoing commitment and support of these important programs.





In exciting news for Tennant Creek, Northern Territory, a new pool is currently under construction with completion expected in September/October 2015. This is another important step for increasing swimming opportunities for all residents and a swimming carnival is planned to celebrate the opening. The Barkley Council has invited Dawn Fraser to open the pool, as she opened the original pool in 1965.

Swimming Australia, together with the Oceania Swimming Association (OSA), has developed an Oceania Regional Swimming Strategy. This strategy is a road map for swimming activity in the region and in particular how to roll out the Pacific Sport Partnerships Program (PSP) for swimming. PSP is a Federal Government initiative funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and aims to improve health outcomes in the Pacific via sport. As a first step OSA have appointed a Development Officer to drive these outcomes and we look forward to working together to continue this great work.

Melissa Backhouse
General Manager - Community Sports and Stakeholder Relations

NUMBER OF MEMBERS

	2014-15	2013-14	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11
ASCTA	7,035	6,105	6,080	5,971	4,587
NSW	32,548	31,299	32,866	32,546	34,093
NT	836	769	934	639	653
QLD	23,693	20,101	20,555	20,464	21,800
SA	4,223	4,136	4,617	4,401	4,419
Tas	857	823	851	955	1,311
Vic	10,283	10,179	11,428	11,267	11,033
WA	6,611	4,996	6,326	6,148	5,842
Total	86,086	78,408	83,657	82,391	83,738

Membership numbers are reported at 30 March until 2013-14 and 30 June from 2014-15 onwards.

NUMBER OF CLUBS

	2014-15	2013-14	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11
NSW	356	361	349	352	403
NT	8	8	7	7	8
QLD	266	257	253	254	291
SA	50	49	49	50	48
Tas	19	17	19	20	24
Vic	140	152	146	151	161
WA	85	83	82	84	98
Total	924	927	905	918	1,033



COMMERCIALISATION

SPONSORSHIP

2014/15 was a year of strong financial growth for Swimming Australia (SAL) and its commercial revenue, with the commercial team also continuing to work closely with our partners to activate across all levels of the sport.

The signing in November 2014 and subsequent announcement in March 2015 of Hancock Prospecting as the sports Principal Partner was a significant achievement for the sport. This additional funding compliments the tremendous support already provided by the Georgina Hope Foundation and its Swimmers Support Scheme. The sport is incredibly indebted to Mrs Gina Rinehart and on behalf of SAL we pass on our thanks for this ongoing support of swimming in Australia. Mrs Rinehart is very passionate about sport in Australia and also supports Synchronised Swimming and Volleyball.

The Swimming Australia partnership portfolio features some long term partners that we wish to extend our gratitude towards for their continued support. Thank you to the Australian Sports Commission, Speedo, Network Ten, Australian National Preventative Health Agency, Accor and 2XU. We would also like to welcome Regus and Great Big Events who have come on board as a new partners in the past year.

In January 2015 SAL delivered the final year of its three year event sponsorship agreement with BHP Billiton and Tourism Western Australia. The BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series has grown into a significant aquatic event and this was recognised this year with a strong financial return. Many thanks to our broadcast partner, Network Ten, for their continued support and the critical role they play in the promotion of our sport. Another significant component of the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series event is the community program which this year engaged with 65 regional community groups and held 59 motivational talks to regional schools. The total number of regional participants was 1767. The event would not be possible without the naming rights partner BHP Billiton and Tourism Western Australia.

Strong relationships have continued with our destination partners across Australia in the past twelve months. Special thanks to South Australia Events, Tourism Western Australia and Queensland Events who have each supported national and international events in the past year.

Last year saw the departure of former General Manager of Sponsorship Katherine Ginbey to Essendon Football Club. Katherine had been with Swimming Australia for four years and we wish her the very best of luck in her future endeavours.

Miles Rose
General Manager - Sponsorship & Business Development

EVENTS

This financial year was extremely busy due the inclusion of a second major international event with Swimming Australia hosting the 2014 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships. A total of 11 events were conducted from July 2014 to June 2015.

The events calendar was set for three years, with the bidding process for the first time open to award events for 2015, 2016 and 2017 calendar years. This provided a strong foundation to plan and engage with stakeholders, contractors and possible corporate partners over an extended period with a long term vision. Various 'supplier agreements' with key operational contractors have been signed for the three year period enabling consistency of high quality event delivery.

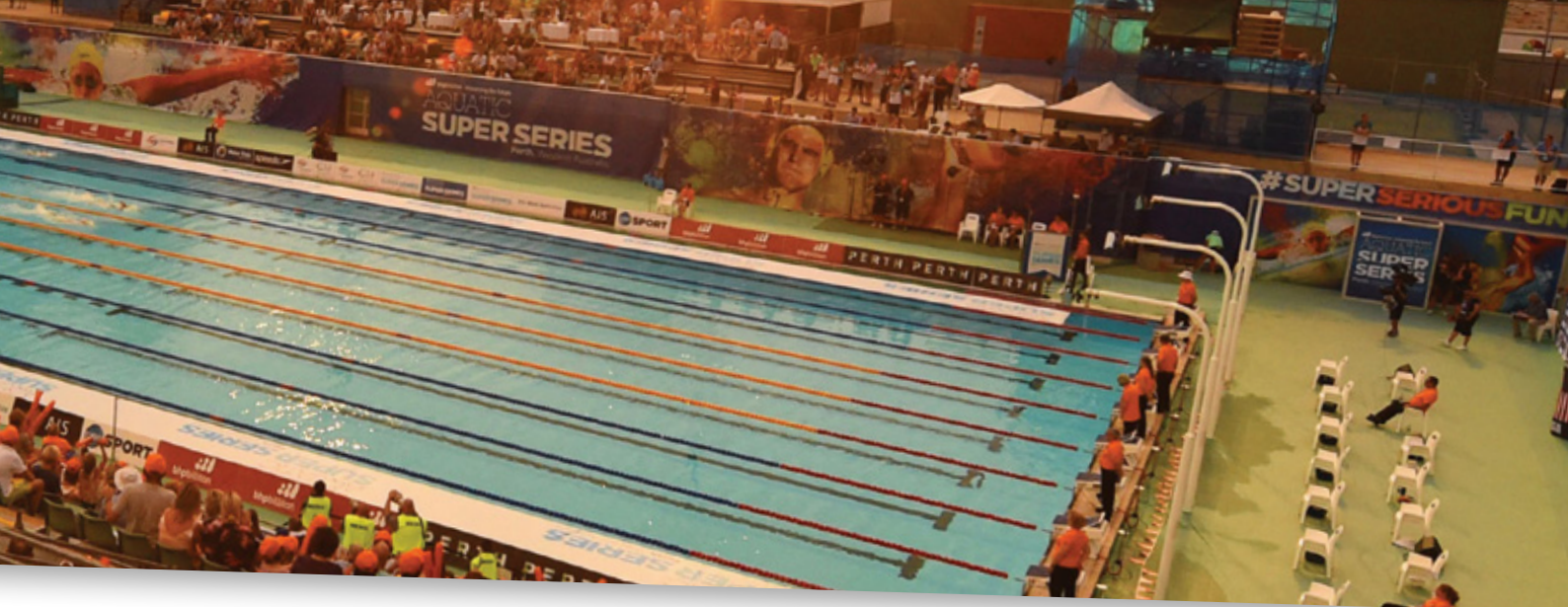
The newly refurbished Gold Coast Aquatic Centre played host to the 2014 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships where the best in the world united in a battle for bragging rights. The venue, located in Southport, Queensland, was upgraded by the Queensland State Government and City of Gold Coast in preparation for the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. The 2014 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships was the first event following the renovation.

The Pan Pacific Championships were managed by SAL but with oversight from the Pan Pacific Swimming Association. The Association was established in the mid-1980s and is made up of the four founding swimming federations – Swimming Australia, Swimming Canada, the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation and USA Swimming.

The first Pan Pacific Championships were hosted by Japan in Tokyo in 1985. Since this time, the competition site rotated between Japan and the other charter nations. It was last held in Australia in Sydney, 1998 and the next host nation will be Tokyo, Japan in 2018.

In total, 15 international countries competed in the 2014 Pan Pacific Championships. Other than the four charter nations (Australia, USA, Canada and Japan) the following countries participated; Brazil, New Zealand, China, Malaysia, Chile, Fiji, Hong Kong, South Africa, Venezuela, South Korea and the Philippines. 284 athletes and 763 entries were recorded.

With unfortunate inclement weather over the four days of the event we were extremely pleased that Finals still sold out. Total ticket sales over eight sessions was 12,984. Due to the weather, and with the safety of athletes of paramount importance, the 10km Pan Pacific Championship Open Water Race was postponed and swum at the Junior Pan Pacific Championships in Hawaii in the following week.



The 2014 Australian Short Course Championships were held at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre on the first weekend in November with a total of 3,052 tickets sold over the five days, 412 athletes competing and 1,634 total entries. This event was the selection meet for the 2014 FINA World Short Course Championships that were held in Doha, Qatar in December.

The 2014 Swimmer of the Year Awards capped off an exciting swimming season and were held on December 22nd at Brisbane City Hall. A total of 375 guests attended the event with Cate Campbell once again dominating awards on the night following a stellar year in the pool. Campbell took out the Swimmer of the Year, Georgina Hope Foundation Olympic Program Swimmer of the Year, as well as the overall Swimmer of the Year Award.

Mack Horton was awarded the AIS Discovery of the Year and Cameron McEvoy cemented his popularity with the Australian public with the People's Choice Award. Other winners included Grant Patterson, Georgina Hope Foundation Paralympic Swimmer of the Year; Jarrod Poort, Open Water Swimmer of the Year; and Emily Seebohm, Short Course Swimmer of the Year. Cate's coach, Simon Cusack took out Olympic Program Coach of the Year, with Yuriy Vdovychenko seizing the Paralympic Coach of the Year; Ron McKeon the Open Water Coach of the Year; and Dean Boxall the Georgina Hope Foundation Age Group Coach of the Year.

The 2015 Swimming season kicked off with the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series, at HBF Stadium in Perth Western Australia. The event, which has run for three consecutive years, was the last event in the three year contract with key partners BHP Billiton and Tourism WA. The powerhouse swimming nation USA, joined the line-up alongside Australia, Japan and China. The event saw

96 athletes come together to compete in a team format over two nights of tough racing that was broadcast live on Network Ten. The 'Swim the Swan' open water component of the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series saw 92 international elite athletes compete with an overall participation number of 593 across the 500m, 1.5km, 2.5km, 5km and 10km distances. The 10km Open Australian Open Water Championships were conducted in conjunction with the 'Swim the Swan' event at the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series.

Shortly after, Perth also hosted the 2015 Australian Open Water Championships at Bathers Beach Fremantle. Unpredicted weather on the second day of competition resulted in a move of venues to Rockingham, further south of Fremantle. There were a total of 371 athletes that participated with 441 entries recorded.

The 2015 Hancock Prospecting Australian Swimming Championships were held at the Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre in Homebush. This doubled as a selection meet for the 2015 FINA World Swimming Championships, the 2015 IPC World Swimming Championships and 2015 World University Games teams. Over the course of the event a total of 10,672 tickets were sold with 630 athletes competing, and 2037 entries. Due to the timing of the 2015 Hancock Prospecting Australian Swimming Championships, the event took place over the Easter long weekend, lower than expected public attendance figures were recorded. Network Ten broadcast the finals live on TENplay and replayed delayed broadcast on ONE HD. The total audience who tuned into the delayed broadcast over the eight nights of finals was 654,000. Live streaming of finals on TENplay had a total of 29,416 video views with an average viewing time of 26 minutes.



LIST OF EVENTS

2014 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships
2014 State Teams Short Course
2014 Australian Short Course
2014 Swimmer of the Year Awards
2015 BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series (Pool Event)
2015 BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series (Swim the Swan)
2015 Australian Open Water Championships
2015 Hancock Prospecting Australian Swimming Championships
2015 Georgina Hope Foundation Australian Age Championships
2015 Grand Prix 1
2015 Grand Prix 2

August	Gold Coast
September	Canberra
November	Adelaide
December	Brisbane
January	Perth
February	Perth
February	Perth
April	Sydney
April	Sydney
May	Canberra
June	Townsville

Event results are referenced at the back of the annual report.

For the first time ever, Swimming Australia also produced the live streaming of heats. Four-time Olympian Leisel Jones added extra value as the ground announcer for heats and enabled more connection with our online viewers. Live streaming proved to be a positive inclusion for the event and also captured valuable data for the sport. The average viewing time for the Swimming Australia live stream was 20 to 26 minutes. There were 7651 live playbacks and 23,586 total views.

The 2015 Georgina Hope Foundation Australian Age Swimming Championships was held back to back with the Australian Swimming Championships at the Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. This event was the selection meet for the 2015 FINA World Junior Championships and saw 1,766 athletes participating over the week. A total of 20,797 tickets were sold over 16 sessions with live streaming also available for both heats and finals. This was extremely successful with 28,583 live playbacks and a total of 64,974 views. The average time watching live streaming was 20 to 26 minutes.

Our final events for the year were the Grand Prix in Canberra and Townsville. The Japanese Amateur Swimming Federation participated in the first Grand Prix at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra which followed a mixed team format. The Long Tan memorial pool in Townsville then played host to Grand Prix 2 with Townsville City Council investing into the development of the pool with \$420,000 worth of upgrades. This was the last meet prior to the IPC and FINA World Championship teams departing for their respective international competitions.

Ingrid Keates
General Manager, Events

MARKETING, DIGITAL & COMMUNICATIONS

2014 was a very busy and exciting year for the marketing, digital and communications team across a broad range of projects, including:

- Media and marketing support for international events and Australian events
- Re-launch of the Australian Swimming teams as the Dolphins
- Commencement of major new projects for Brand and Digital

Event support

The Australian Swim team enjoyed a very successful year in 2014, with Swimming Australia media alongside them to support and share the journey with fans in Australia and across the world. Travelling to all major events, media is an integral and trusted part of the team and through the support of the athletes and coaches we were able to provide key swimming media and fans with fantastic access to the team. The media support achieved during the Glasgow Commonwealth Games for both the able-

bodied and Para swimmers in particular, was a reminder of the interest and passion Australians have for swimming.

In 2014 there were two major events held in Australia, the Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships (Pan Pacs) on the Gold Coast and the Perth based BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series (BASS), both receiving significant support and work from Marketing and Media team.

Off the back of a very successful performance at the 2014 Commonwealth Games SAL launched the Pan Pacs marketing and digital campaign centred on "Our Team's journey from Glasgow to the Gold Coast". In essence there were three parts to the campaign: an online microsite promoting the Australian Dolphins Swim Team's journey with a chance to win a trip to Pan Pacs, a series of athlete visits to local clubs, and traditional marketing promotion including partnerships with Gold FM, the Gold Coast Bulletin and Network Ten. Attendance results were exceptional for the event with four nights of finals all but selling out.

Starting 2015 on a positive note, BASS in its third year experienced great success thanks to an integrated marketing campaign and the participation of the USA Swim Team. Marketing and promotion included partnerships with Nova Entertainment, 6PR and the West Australian. Supported by a strong digital and social media campaign – themed "super serious fun". Attendance for the event was strong with 5,377 people attending, with a high level of event satisfaction (7.5/10).





The 2015 Australian Swimming Championships (Aus Champs) were held in Sydney at the iconic Olympic Park Stadium from April 3-10. To promote attendance for the event we developed a strong digital and social media campaign, an advertising campaign with Network Ten and a partnership with the Royal Easter Show.

To all the professional media who cover swimming events, particularly those who travel internationally, thank you for your continued support and contribution to our incredible sport.

Relaunch of the Dolphins

One of the highlights of the year was the relaunch of the Australian Swim Team as the Dolphins. After a few years' hiatus, the Dolphin brand was given a contemporary new look and launched by the Swim Team at Seaworld on the Gold Coast. Bringing back the Dolphins was one part of an overall effort to instil pride and unity in the Swim Team. This was a great opportunity for the current team to connect to the history of the sport and to have input on the brand for the future.



Brand and Digital projects

Two major projects received Swimming Australia (SAL) board funding and commenced during the start of 2015. The need to complete a full brand review for Swimming Australia was identified as part of the Dolphins rebrand. As SAL continues to grow it is important that its brand is clearly articulated and understood by consumers, something which had become confused over time. SAL will develop a clear brand strategy which will articulate our values, personality and ultimately result in a new brand mark for SAL and all its sub brands. This project will be completed during 2015/16 and rolled out over 2 years across the industry. We would also like to acknowledge the Australian Sports Commission for their contribution and support of this project.

The task of the Digital strategy is to equip SAL with a digital platform that will enable growth of all areas of the organisation and sport in the coming years – from community participation all the way through to promoting and supporting the Dolphins. The project includes a total review and update of SAL and affiliates websites and digital communication i.e. eDM and social media.

It will work hand in glove with Club Lane and My Lane, which are already well under way to completion. The strategy will be implemented in a phased approach with significant changes to occur late 2015 focussed initially on updating the SAL website, developing new and varied content, and improvements to our

membership communication. Activity will then again accelerate in 2016 as we approach the Olympics and Paralympics in Rio.

Strong growth achieved via digital

As a testament to the great work achieved this financial year SAL's communication channels experienced significant growth. Highlights included a 15% increase in Facebook followers, Instagram increased by 35% and YouTube subscriptions by 45%. With ambitions targets set for 2015/16, the digital strategy will be key for future growth.

Matthew Todd
General Manager – Marketing, Digital and Communications

AQUATIC STRATEGY

The Aquatic Strategy Unit's focus has been on the improvement of arrangements between Club programs and the facilities that they utilise. This process has included the development and implementation of standard agreements, the negotiation of new partnerships and building the relationships with facility owners and operators. This has been a challenging process, but has had some rewarding outcomes with many programs now on longer term agreements through to Rio 2016.

The opening of the Gold Coast Aquatic Centre in time for the 2014 Hancock Prospecting Pan Pacific Championships was the highlight facility development in Australia in 2014/15. However, the opening and use by Club programs of a number of other new and renovated facilities provides additional opportunity for the sport to encourage greater participation into 2016. At present the number of facility developments we are actively engaged with is at the highest level this decade with over 60 projects on the listing. Our negotiations towards specific improvements in some competition capable facilities has also allowed Swimming Australia to take a Grand Prix event to a regional location, the Long Tan Memorial Pool in Townsville, an outcome that is to be continued in an effort to target growth of the sport in regional and country locations.

The Aquatic Strategy Unit finalised a number of key facility research processes in 2014/15. These included facility design type and construction trends, water space details and management trends and comparisons with previous benchmarks. The results of this research were presented to the wider aquatic industry as well as to stakeholder groups. A number of strategic recommendations and initiatives have come from recognition of the trends seen in this data.

During 2014/15 the Aquatic Strategy Unit continued to partner state associations to provide education for club volunteers. The volunteers on the ground remain the crucial resource to facilitate positive facility relationships and this was supported through the conduct of four specific state forums. Providing tools to enhance clubs' efforts in this regard remains crucial to swimming participation growth.

Graeme Stephenson
General Manager, Aquatic Strategy



There were many highlights in the performance area this year, achieving above the performances of the previous year. Over 60 Coaches donned the Green and Gold in the last 12 months, both on Senior, Youth and Junior teams. Congratulations to all of you.

As a result of Swimming's inclusion in the Royal Commission into institutional responses to child abuse, ASCTA urges all Coaches and Teachers to read or reacquaint themselves, with our Code of Conduct. This will benefit you, your athletes, and the parents of your athletes. Times have changed, and we need to be more diligent in this area.

This coming year will see ASCTA focus on improving the professionalism and delivery of services to our ever growing membership with the ASCTA College and Cracker Sports are ready to roll out. Thanks to David Speechley, Terry Lalor, Lynn Elliott and Cracker Sports for all the work they have done on this project.

ASCTA has worked closely with Swimming Australia Limited (SAL) on the refreshed Bronze Coaching Course to ensure it meets industry needs and continues to work closely with SAL and provide major input into the review of the Silver and Gold accreditation courses.

ASCTA continues to advocate in a strategic and cooperative manner on behalf of Teachers and Coaches with SAL for the betterment of the industry and the sport.

Our Swim Australia Teacher courses continue to have a major impact with large organisations and swim schools coming on board to deliver courses. So far over 23,000 people have been trained since inception, primarily in Australia but also in 21 other countries.

Swim Australia underwent a major rebranding exercise this year and continues to be a benchmark for delivery of services to over 600 Australian Swim Schools – the grassroots level of our sport.

I would like to thank ASCTA CEO Ross Gage and General Manager and David and Julie Speechley, for their passion, drive and commitment to ASCTA. I extend this thanks to all staff who work tirelessly for all ASCTA members.

I would like to thank Ross Gage of Swim Australia, his General Manager, Jay Johnson and their staff, on the job they are doing, in servicing our Learn to Swim School membership. Thanks also to Jasmin Forsyth for her tireless work in the media area.

Congratulations to Denis Cotterell on his induction into the Australian Sports Hall of Fame. A tremendous honour. I was fortunate to be there on the night.

It was a shock to us all to learn that Ian Pope has been diagnosed with Leukaemia. He is currently undergoing treatment and we wish him well with his recovery. He is a valuable Board member and has been a major contributor to our Annual Conference over the years.

I would like to thank the ASCTA and SAL Boards for their support in what at times has been a challenging year.

Tony Shaw
President

David Speechley
Acting, Chief Executive Officer



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The 2014/15 year was predominately positive for the Australian Swimmers Association's membership. The first full year under the \$8.8 million, Georgina Hope Foundation Swimmers Support Scheme provided elite swimmers of this country with financial security. The value of this support was quickly demonstrated with outstanding performances at the 2014 Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacific Championships.

The well-being of our members has always been of paramount importance and this past year has seen some major breakthroughs. At the final day of the 2015 Australian Swimming Championships the inaugural Swimmer's Career Progression Forum was held. This provided an opportunity for current swimmers to hear from some retired swimmers about their transition and experts in their fields about other challenges retiring athletes may face. While the attendance at the first forum wasn't large, the ASA believes that as it gains popularity it will be a valuable tool and will continue to investigate suitable opportunities for future delivery. Another great outcome from 2014 was the Swimming Australia Foundation's decision to fund a pilot program for the national roll-out of the Growing up in Lycra, Making Champion Men and Be Your Best You educational programs. These programs have now been rebranded as Beyond the Black Line and will continue to help teenagers face and address common issues in both their sport and day to day life. A huge thanks must go to Lisa Forrest for her ongoing work with these well-being programs. The association believes these programs have the potential to make a huge positive impact on our sport and members.

The 2015 AGM was held on the 10 April with Bronte Barratt, Melissa Gorman and I being re-elected to the executive. Belinda Hocking was elected to the executive for the first time filling a position left vacant by Thomas Fraser-Holmes. The Executive welcomes Belinda and wishes to thank Thomas for his great work on the executive and the team's leadership group. With my Presidential term up, June's Executive meeting included elections which saw Marieke D'Cruz elected as President and Annabelle Williams as Vice-President. As outgoing President, I would like to wish them good luck as they guide the ASA to Rio 2016 and beyond and express my heartfelt thanks to General Manager Daniel Kowalski for his passion and hard work throughout the last six years.

Brenton Rickard
President

Daniel Kowalski
General Manager



This year Swimming NSW again achieved some fantastic results against its strategic objectives, specifically in the participation space. It was the growth of the sport at a grass roots level that was the key focus for the Board when they conducted a full review of the Strategic Plan (the Plan) throughout the year. We consulted widely with a variety of stakeholders in the development of our new Plan and it is fair to say there has been a significant shift towards increasing participation outcomes over the period of the Plan. The new Plan provides a framework of both new initiatives as well as existing activities which the organisation can continue to build on over the course of the Plan.

One of the key achievements for this year was recording an increase in membership for the second time in three years. Last year we experienced significant problems with the Online Registration system (ClubLane) which affected our membership result and whilst these problems have not been completely overcome, we are continuing to work with Swimming Australia to ensure we deliver the customer relationship management system that our members deserve.

Much of the membership increase result can be attributed to our excellent volunteers at both Club and Area level who have worked tirelessly to create opportunities for parents and swimmers to participate in our sport. Our Development Officers have also played a role in supporting our Clubs and Areas through the provision of various Development Days, attendance at school meets and having a presence in the local media promoting athlete achievements as well as the many benefits of joining a swimming club.

A strong relationship was maintained with Swimming Australia throughout the year and our Partnership Agreement was reviewed during the year to ensure continued alignment. A number of projects are currently in pilot phase and we look forward to implementing these programs in full across NSW which will drive further participation in the sport of swimming.

Swimming NSW remains in an enviable strong financial position having recorded a budget surplus for the year of just over \$55,000. We are now of the view that the operational budget of Swimming NSW has been stabilised enough to allow the Board to budget for small surpluses with increasing confidence each year. This will allow us to increase our reserves so we can invest in specific projects which will assist Swimming NSW in achieving its Strategic Objectives.

Our events continue to be the showcase for our sport and this year we experienced increased levels of participation in all of our events. We work diligently to ensure that our events remain current and are appropriate to the needs of our members and we also hope to continue to evolve our events to ensure that they provide the greatest level of customer satisfaction for our entrants. Swimming NSW has experienced significant increases in the demand for meets over the last couple of years which has led to ever extending meet timelines. Whilst this has placed increased strain on our volunteer base, the last thing we want to do is turn large numbers of members away from attending our various Championships and meets. With this in mind, both the Competitions and Technical Committees are looking at innovative ways that we can continue to grow events to respond to the increased demand without adversely affecting the event experience, particularly for volunteers.

Overall we believe that Swimming NSW had a very successful year but there is still a lot that can be done to ensure that our achievements during the past are built on and that we do indeed, become "the Premier Swimming State in Australia". We can only do this with the combined efforts of all our Clubs and Areas and all the people who belong to them.

Graham Towle
President

Mark Heathcote
Chief Executive Officer



The 2014–2015 year saw our Association achieve many significant milestones whilst managing an ever changing environment.

Pleasingly we continued to work on some significant projects for our Association. We thank the Department of Sport and Recreation for their assistance with the first stage of our Constitution Review which has now delivered important constitutional change and Paul Mead from Sprocket who has been assisting in the development of our revised Strategic Plan for period 2015 to 2017. The future certainly looks bright for Swimming Northern Territory.

The implementation of ClubLane was certainly challenging for our small team and was certainly a source of angst and frustration across our membership. We recognise above all else that our volunteers and parents have been affected the greatest by the implementation, however the benefits of ClubLane are now evident for all to see.

In addition to having changes in administration early in the season we also had a lengthy search for a suitable Swimming Development Officer to join the team and the appointment of Tim Few in November has proven a significant coup for the Association. We hope to have Tim with us for many years to come.

In October we saw a number of our longer serving Directors complete their terms and we would like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of John McRoberts, Charles Staples and Kia Naylor and I am sure all staff, Directors and members who worked with them will join me in extending sincere thanks to each for their significant personal investment in our sport.

We would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of our officials and volunteers, whose tireless efforts never go unnoticed. You are invaluable members of the swimming community and the cornerstone to the success and sustainability of our sport.

On a very positive note we delivered arguably our best ever Territory Championships. The 2015 Vorgee NT Open & Age Championships and McDonald's 9 & Under Championships produced some outstanding results from swimmers across many of our clubs, with a number of long standing NT records broken throughout the meet. In addition to having our committed Regional Clubs make the long trip to Darwin we also welcomed a healthy number of interstate competitors.

We also had a number of special guests join us over the weekend including John Hardy OAM (Administrator & Patron), Mrs Hardy, Katrina Fong Lim (Mayor, City of Darwin), Adam Giles (Chief Minister of the NT), Michael Gunner (Member for Parap), Gary Higgins (Minister for Sport) along with swimming identities, Mark Anderson (CEO Swimming Australia), Daniel Kowalski (Olympian, General Manger of Australian Swimmers Association) and Matt Cowdrey (Australia's most successful Paralympian).

From a strategic point of view, we were finally in a position to air our television commercial, a project that took some time to develop and finalise, but has been created as part of a suite of promotions to help build the profile of the swimming brand across the Northern Territory.

We were delighted to make a significant contribution to the successful submission by Swimming Australia for ongoing funding of the Indigenous Swimming Program through the Federal Government's Indigenous Advancement Strategy. This was a highly competitive process and securing ongoing funding was a great outcome and testament to the intense work Mark Walker (Indigenous Sport & Active Recreation Program Officer) has done in enhancing the work his predecessors have done for almost a decade. Mark's focus on delivering longer term programs and developing the program to drive increases in school attendances and other community wellbeing outcomes will hopefully be seen as key outcomes for ongoing federal support.

In May the Federal Government announced a \$4.48 million contribution to the City of Darwin project to upgrade the Parap Pool to FINA standard and this will be matched by City Of Darwin to deliver a National Standard Aquatic Facility for the Northern Territory. We hope that on completion in 2017 this new facility will again place Darwin on the map for consideration of National and International competitions.

In closing I would like to thank directors, officers and committee members for their continued effort and commitment to swimming in the Northern Territory in 2014-2015. Swimming Northern Territory would also like to thank our key partners Swimming Australia Limited, the City of Darwin, NT Government, NTIS, McDonald's, Vorgee and the Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet for their ongoing support.

Joel Wecker
President

Vacant
Chief Executive Officer



The Queensland swimmers participating at the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games contributed strongly to Australia's success. Our gold medallists in individual events were Thomas Fraser-Holmes, Mitch Larkin, Cate Campbell, Taylor McKeown, Leiston Pickett, Emily Seebohm, Rowan Crothers, and Daniel Fox.

Thomas Fraser-Holmes, Cate Campbell, and Emily Seebohm enjoyed further success at the 2014 Pac Pacific Championships at the Gold Coast. They were joined by Cameron McEvoy and Alicia Coutts in winning gold medals in individual events. Queensland was once again strongly represented in the relays, and all members of the successful Women's 4 x 100m Freestyle and 4 x 100m Medley relays were Queensland swimmers.

A total of 20 individual gold medals were won by Queensland swimmers at the 2014 Para Pan Pacifics in Pasadena, California. They were claimed by Michael Anderson, Blake Cochrane, Rowan Crothers, Daniel Fox, Brenden Hall, Grant Patterson, and Kayla Clarke.

Queensland put on another dominant display at the 2015 Australian Open Championships, culminating in the State retaining the men's and women's team shields. Our emerging swimmers emulated the feat of their older counterparts by winning the W.B. Phillips trophy as the premier State at the 2015 Australian Age Championships. The number of Queenslanders making a final at the Age Championships rose to 220, the highest on record, while the number of Queensland coaches with gold medallists at the Championships matched last year's new benchmark of 23.

The 2014 Queensland Championships were well supported with 1,700 competitors in individual events, and 2,400 in relays. Minna Atherton was named Swimmer of the Meet.

The passing of our Head Coach, Paulus Wildeboer, in May last year impacted heavily on the impetus we were building around athlete and coach development. As all who knew Paulus found, he was a splendid leader, with high energy and strong vision. Our search for a person to take the reins from Paulus led to the appointment late last year of Stephan Widmer OAM.

The main athlete and coach development activity undertaken during the year consisted of five testing camps at the Brisbane Aquatic Centre, initiated by Paulus. They were attended by a total of 74 swimmers and 40 coaches.

A new workshop to develop the mentoring skills of Technical Officials was successfully introduced to 48 officials from around the State. This activity was complemented by forums for Referees and Starters. The considerable effort put into developing our Technical Officials over the past decade is showing extremely positive results, evidenced by the fact that there are now seven Queensland officials on the FINA List.

A state-wide pilot of the new Junior Dolphin Program commenced on 1 July last year with funding from the Swimming Australia Foundation. Early results have been very encouraging, with the number of Swimming Queensland (SQ) members aged seven years and under more than doubling to a new high of over 3,500 children.

SQ's work with indigenous and culturally and linguistically diverse communities and children with special needs continues to expand. In 2014/15, SQ, through Wendy Ross, its Inclusion Manager, delivered clinics and programs to 4,000 participants from these groups.

New inductees into the SQ Hall of Fame were Jess Schipper, Stephanie Rice OAM and Shannon Rollason.

Michael Cox
President

Kevin Haseman
CEO



The 2014-2015 period has been a busy one for SwimmingSA as we have enjoyed many successes both in and out of the water.

South Australia performed well on the national stage at both the open and age championship meets. We had three clubs place inside the top 80, which was a fantastic achievement. Marion and Norwood featured in the top 80 at both the Australian and Australian Age Championships, with Marion finishing 6th at the Australian Championships. A special mention goes to country club Whyalla who placed 76th at the Australian Age Championships.

As a result of this success, South Australia had swimmers make several Australian teams. Kyle Chalmers qualified to represent Australia at the 2015 FINA World Championships in Kazan. Both Kyle Chalmers and Ella Bond, as well as coach Shelly Jarrett, qualified to represent Australia at the 2015 FINA World Championships in Singapore, where Kyle was crowned world junior champion in the 50m and 100m freestyle events. Jesse Aungles also qualified to represent Australia at both the 2015 Berlin Open and the 2015 IPC World Championships.

The 2014-15 season also saw the induction of Sally Hunter (nee Foster) into the SwimmingSA Hall of Fame. Sally, coached by Peter Bishop at the Marion Swimming Club, has represented Australia at the highest level, competing in two Olympic Games (2008, 2012) as well as World Championships, Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacific Games.

South Australia welcomes Mr. Peter Graham as the new Chairman of the Board, following the resignation of Mr. Bob Fox. SSA would like to recognise the outstanding contribution of Mr. Fox to swimming in South Australia and nationally during his ten-year tenure as SwimmingSA Chairman. 2015 has also seen the departure of two SSA staff members, as we farewelled our Communications Officer Rachel Butler and Administrations Officer Helen Burns.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of our officials and volunteers at club, state and national level. Your tireless efforts never go unnoticed and you are invaluable members of the swimming community and the cornerstone to the success of our sport.

Thank you to our directors, officers and committee members for their continued efforts and commitment to swimming in South Australia over the 2014-2015 period. SwimmingSA would also like to thank our key partners Swimming Australia, Office for Recreation and Sport, Speedo, SASI and SAALC for their ongoing support.

Bob Fox
Chairman

Michelle Doyle
General Manager



This year Swimming Tasmania has made excellent progress against its strategic objectives, but we have certainly faced some challenges as well. The Directors of Swimming Tasmania have worked cohesively as a Board and in sub-committees to ensure strategic direction and sound financial management. The commitment and input of the Directors is acknowledged, as is the dedication of the office staff.

Swimming Tasmania has seen a continued focus on the development of swimming and the implementation of further initiatives to improve the operation of Swimming Tasmania. Throughout the year, the Board of Swimming Tasmania has continued to develop policies and support initiatives relating to all facets of the sport, including the advancement of the community based initiatives, the furthering of relationships with the broader Tasmanian community, and a restructuring of Swimming Tasmania's development focus.

Swimming Tasmania has continued to implement initiatives developed by Swimming Australia, including the JX Program and piloting the new Junior Dolphin program which has been positively embraced within the state.

Swimming Tasmania has continued to provide a high standard of service to all stakeholders, while further improving communication and administrative procedures. Various club development initiatives, including the annual Club Forum, have been implemented throughout the state, ensuring the strengthening and ongoing development of all affiliated Tasmanian clubs. Swimming Tasmania has garnered positive and constructive feedback from Stakeholders.

Swimming Tasmania would like to acknowledge all of its partners for their continued support, with special mention to Swimming Australia. The co-operative relationship between Swimming Australia and Swimming Tasmania has further strengthened during the past twelve months. Swimming Tasmania remains extremely grateful for the assistance, advice and support willingly provided by the Directors and Staff of Swimming Australia.

Swimming Tasmania looks forward to the continued growth and development of our sport in the coming year.

Susan Cure
President

Jamie McIntyre
Chief Operating Officer



2014/15 has enabled Swimming Victoria to progress the execution of its strategic plan, which is strongly aligned to Swimming Australia's new direction. Swimming Victoria continues to prioritise and invest in the development of membership and participation at a grassroots level, along with supporting our members who are focused on elite pathways and performance. We are equally committed to developing and supporting our community of coaches, officials and volunteers.

At a grassroots level, Swimming Victoria has had strong government support from Sport & Recreation Victoria and VicHealth to deliver a range of programs focused on inclusion, accessibility, and indigenous and multicultural communities. Our partnership with Lifesaving Victoria has also enabled us to provide educational programs to promote water safety through our School Ambassadors program.

At a high performance level, Swimming Victoria has celebrated the success of a number of our athletes, coaches and officials in their appointment to represent Australia on National teams as a result of outstanding performances at the National Open and National Age Championships.

The following athletes and multi-class athletes were selected on the Australian Dolphins Swimming Team: Hayley Baker (Vicentre), Josh Beaver (Tigersharks), Ash Delaney (Nunawading), Mack Horton (Vicentre), Ahmed Kelly (Vicentre), Tanya Huebner (Vicentre), Ashleigh McConnell (Vicentre) and Monique Murphy (Vicentre).

Damian Van De Berg was also selected to represent Australia as a Technical Official at the World Swimming Championships in Kazan.

The following Victorian athletes and coaches were selected on the Australian World Junior Championships Team: Mitchell Davenport-Wright (Vicentre), Bowen Gough (Nunawading), Nicholas Groenewald (Nunawading), Elyse Woods (Vicentre) and Rohan Taylor (Nunawading – coach).

The following Victorian athletes and coaches were selected on the Australian Deaf Swimming Team: Sam Greatorex (Nunawading), Alex Kichner (Nunawading), Hannah Britton (Ringwood), Mel Klant (Nunawading – coach).

The following Victorian athletes were selected on the Australian Commonwealth Youth Games Swimming Team: Nicolas Groenewald (Nunawading) and Elyse Woods (Vicentre).

Swimming Victoria has continued to attract high-class fields from around Australia and the world, with many senior Australian representatives competing at our State Open Championships. We also had a number of international competitors from countries including Japan, New Zealand and Canada.

We have also worked to build stronger relationships on a whole of sport basis, including Masters Swimming Victoria and School Sports Victoria. We have continued our partnership with The Alfred Foundation, raising further funds for the hospital as well as promoting the benefits of swimming to the wider Victorian community through "Swimtember".

Swimming Victoria cannot undertake our key initiatives without the assistance of our partners and sponsors. We are very grateful for the support provided by Swimming Australia, Engine Swim, VicHealth, Sport & Recreation Victoria, the Victorian Institute of Sport, asctaVIC, JLT Sport and Where To Enjoy.

Finally, Swimming Victoria acknowledges and thanks our swimmers and their families, coaches, officials, volunteers, staff and Directors for contributing to the outcomes we have been able to achieve in 2014/15 season. We look forward to working with you in the upcoming season and beyond to continue to grow and develop our sport in Victoria.

Paul Malcolm
President

Gillian O'Mara
Chief Executive Officer



Swimming in Western Australia began the year with a comprehensive review of where the sport has been and where it is headed. The process took four (4) months to complete and involved stakeholders from right across the state, in particular the Department of Sport and Recreation (our sincere thanks to them for their support). Our findings confirmed our fears; swimming in WA has become a 'niche' sport.

In a bid to regain the sport's position as Western Australia's favourite summer past time, the new SWA Strategic Plan 2015- 2018 was released in October 2014. It is an ambitious Plan that will allow SWA to deliver on its vision for 'swimming to be an essential part of the Western Australian way of life'.

The next four (4) years present a unique 'moment in time' for our sport. This provides SWA with an ideal platform on which to promote our athletes, our Clubs, our volunteers, our programmes, our events and our expertise in the area of aquatics. Execution on this Plan will remain our greatest challenge, but the Board of Swimming WA and its dedicated staff are committed to 'growing' our sport in the years ahead.

This year saw the departure of Mr Luigi D'Orsogna from the Swimming WA Board standing down after four years, and we thank him for this contribution to swimming in this state. The Swimming WA Board welcomed two new board appointments, with Mr Louis van Aardt announced as an Elected Director and Mr Guy Champion filling the Appointed Director position vacated by Louis.

The last 12 months have been extraordinary for the sport of swimming in WA, with some outstanding achievements both in and out of the water. We watched with great pride and anticipation as our WA athletes and Technical Officials represented their country on the international stage at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games, Pan Pacific and Para Pan Pacific Games, Youth Olympics, BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series and FINA World Short Course Championships.

Australian Dolphin team member Brianna Throssell was named the 2015 Lyn McClements Swimmer of the Year at the Swimming WA Swimmer of the Year Awards. The 19-year-old swimmer from the Perth City Swimming Club was recognised for her efforts in the pool over the past 12 months at the annual breakfast at the State Reception Centre in King's Park.

Commonwealth Games representative Madeleine Scott was named the Multi Class Swimmer of the Year, with Simon Huitenga being named the Open Water Swimmer of the Year for the second straight year.

The BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series programme continued into its third year and has so delivered over \$1 million in economic impact for Western Australia. The elite pool event saw the introduction of the USA Swimming team, who joined China and Japan to take on the Australian Swim Team. In terms of the participation elements, the 'Swim the Swan' Open Water event was an enormous success, with 62% more swimmers taking to the Swan River than last year; whilst the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series Community Programme, 2,482 children participated in a myriad of fun events and clinics right across the state, resulting in a 23% increase on the previous year.

The Swimming WA Open Water Series continues to go from strength to strength, with record participations numbers being seen across the series resulting in a 44% increase in entries on the previous year.

Over 4,500 competitors and thousands more spectators and support crew hit the picturesque beaches of the Perth metropolitan area across the summer. With the support of the Swimming Australia Foundation, the Series also expanded into regional WA for the first time with events held in the Mid West and Great Southern regions. Thank you to the Foundation for your vision and belief in our new direction.

The two (2) High Performance Training Centres in WA (Podium Performance Centre (PPC) at HBF Stadium and the Northern High Performance Training Centre (NHPTC) at HBF Arena) have produced strong results this year and the relationship between all partners continues to strengthen.

These programmes are the result of a collaborative effort between Swimming WA, the Western Australian Institute of Sport and VenuesWest (WA State Government) and will continue to provide an excellent daily training environment for WA athletes to achieve at their very best.

Swimming in WA will greatly benefit from a clear plan for high performance and the input over the last 12 months from Bernie Mulroy (Swimming WA Technical Director), PPC Head Coach Mick Palfrey and Bud McAllister from the USA to manage the NHPTC, will establish Western Australia as a leader in this area. Swimming WA welcomes the appointment of Leigh Nugent as Coaching Director leading into the summer season.

Swimming WA's Learn to Swim programme 'WestSwim' had yet another strong year, experiencing a 54% growth in enrolments numbers over the year. Learn to Swim will continue to be a major area of focus for Swimming WA in the coming years, with an emphasis on developing clear linkages between WestSwim and our Clubs.

Swimming WA furthered relationships into the Asia market with the 2015 Indian Ocean All Star Challenge. Now its fourteenth year, the Indian Ocean All Stars Challenge is an international swim meet, and is proudly supported by the Department of Sport and Recreation. Over 350 competitors from around Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, China, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia descended on HBF Stadium in Perth to compete in the pool, with Team Aussie triumphing over Team Asia.

Finally, Swimming WA would like to thank its commercial partners for their ongoing support. To our Principal Partner the Hancock Family Medical Foundation, Gold Level Sponsors the Department of Sport and Recreation, Healthway & Sunsmart, the West Australian Newspaper, Silver Level Sponsors Kott Gunning Lawyers, Speedo and Scody, and Bronze Level Sponsor Channel 7 Perth, your support is greatly appreciated and allows Swimming WA to promote and administer our great sport right across the state.

Swimming WA is very excited about the future and believes that this is swimming's time! Swimming WA will continue to actively promote and provide opportunities that will increase participation in aquatic activities, producing life-long swimmers and champions in our community.

Jeanette Bailey
President

Darren Beazley
Chief Executive Officer

A large, diverse crowd of people is gathered outdoors, likely at a sporting event or festival. Many individuals are holding up circular Australian flags and orange megaphones, suggesting a celebratory atmosphere. The crowd is dense, with people of various ages and ethnicities visible. The lighting is bright, indicating it is daytime. The word "FINANCIALS" is overlaid in large, white, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the image.

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Your directors present their report on the consolidated entity (referred to hereafter as the group) consisting of Swimming Australia Limited and the entities it controlled at the end of, or during, the year ended 30 June 2015.

Directors

The following persons were directors of Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report:

Mr John Bertrand AM
Dr Chloe Flutter
Mr Graeme Johnson
Ms Nicole Livingstone
Mr Tom Picton-Warlow
Mr Simon Rothery
Mr Bevan Slattery
Mr Jeremy Turner

Ms Abi Cleland was appointed as a director on 20 June 2015 and continues in office at the date of this report.

Mr Clem Doherty was a director from the beginning of the financial year until his resignation on 19 June 2015.

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

The following person has held the position of the CEO during the financial year:

Mr Mark Anderson

Principal activities

The consolidated group comprises of Swimming Australia Limited, Swimming Australia Foundation Limited, The Swimming Foundation and Swimming Australia Property Trust.

The principal activities of Swimming Australia Limited were to:

- Promote and encourage participation in swimming activities;
- Promote unity among Australian Swimming organisations;
- Make Australia the leader in world swimming;
- Promote swimming as a spectator sport;
- Ensure that the sport is kept free of performance enhancing drugs;
- Administer the sport for the benefit of all participants; and
- Act in all matters of an Australian nature regarding swimming.

The principal activity of The Swimming Foundation was to act as an investment vehicle for Swimming Australia Limited.

The principal activity of the Swimming Australia Property Trust was to hold the Swimming Australia Office in trust.

The principal activity of Swimming Australia Foundation Limited was to act as the trustee company for The Swimming Foundation and The Swimming Australia Property Trust.

There was no significant change in the nature of the activity of the group during the year.

Review of operations

The consolidated entity position for financial year 2015 records a total comprehensive loss position of \$213,198. This position reflects both the base operating activity of the Swimming Australia Parent Entity together with the increase in Investment in Trusts. Also reflected in this position is the strict interpretation of Accounting Standard AASB1004 which prescribes that an entity is required to recognise grant income as income in the period where funds are received and controlled by the entity rather than carrying deferred grant funding forward as a liability to a future period to be matched against tied expenditure when incurred. This requires the recognition of \$1,087,000 of grant revenue as income for financial year 2015. The table below demonstrates the impact of this additional revenue recognition on the total comprehensive position of the Consolidated entity and provides insight into the underlying Swimming Australia Limited Parent entity position for the year.

	2015 \$
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year as per statement of profit or loss	(341,119)
Add: Foreign exchange gain/(loss)	127,921
Less: Increase in Investment in Trusts	(280,346)
Total comprehensive income for the year before trust investment revaluation	(493,544)
Grant revenue recognised in prior year with corresponding expenditure in current year	210,000
Grant revenue recognised in current year with corresponding expenditure in future years	(1,087,000)
Underlying Swimming Australia Limited Deficit for the year	<u>(1,370,544)</u>

Significant changes in the state of affairs

There have been no significant changes in the state of affairs of the group during the year.

Matters subsequent to the end of the financial year

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2015 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect:

- (a) the group's operations in future financial years, or
- (b) the results of those operations in future financial years, or
- (c) the group's state of affairs in future financial years.

Likely developments and expected results of operations

The group expects to maintain the present status and level of operations and hence there are no likely developments in the group's operations.

Environmental regulation

The group is not affected by any significant environmental regulation in respect of its operations.

Information on directors

Mr John Bertrand AM. *Director and President.*

Qualifications

Mec Eng (Hons) Monash University, Master of Science MIT (Boston)
Honorary Doctorate, Victoria University 2013

Experience and expertise

President Swimming Australia
Dual Olympian - Munich 1972, Montreal 1976 (Bronze medallist)
Skippered Australia II to victory in the 1983 America's Cup
Five America's Cup campaigns, 70, 74, 80, 83, 95
World Etchell class sailing champion, 2010
Chairman of Selectors, Australian Olympic Sailing Team, Beijing, London
Member of the Order of Australia 1985
Awarded Australian Sports Medal 2000, Centenary Medal 2001
Chairman of the Prime Minister's Alannah and Madeline children's Foundation since 2001
Chairman of The Sport Australia Hall of Fame since 2005
Named Melbournian of the Year in 2008
Vice Chancellor Professorial Fellow, Monash University
Legend of the Sport Australia Hall of Fame

Ms Abi Cleland. *Director. Appointed 20 June 2015.*

Qualifications

BA (Monash University), BCom (Monash University), MBA (Melbourne University), GAICD

Experience and expertise

Managing Director Absolute Partners
Non-Executive Director Orora
Advisory Committee Member Lazards PE Fund 2
Non-Executive Director AIBM (Business Spectator) 2010-2012
Prior Appointments: MD 333 Management, GM Direct Channels ANZ, GM Strategy/Corporate Development (ANZ, IPL, Amcor)

Mr Clem Doherty. *Director. Retired at the conclusion of his term on 19 June 2015.*

Qualifications

B.Sc. B.E.(Elec) UNSW; MBA (Stanford University)

Experience and expertise

Chairman, Like Minded Individuals Pty Limited
Director, Pooled Energy Pty Limited
Advisory Board, Network Insight
Prior Appointments: Director, McKinsey & Company; CIO ResMed; CHRO ResMed

Special responsibilities

Member of Risk & Audit Committee (resigned June 2015)
Member of Technical Swimming Committee (resigned June 2015)

Information on directors (continued)

Dr Chloe Flutter. *Director.*

Qualifications

BA Hons (Syd Uni), BEc (ANU), DPhil (Oxford University, Rhodes Scholar)

Experience and expertise

Principal, Boston Consulting Group (2004 to present)

New York Office and Policy Manager, Right To Play (2002 to 2004)

Operations Manager, Olympic Aid at Sydney Olympics (1999 to 2000)

Former member of the Australian Swim Team and internationally-ranked swimmer (1991 to 1996)

Special responsibilities

Chair of the Georgina Hope Swimmers Support Scheme Foundation

Mr Graeme Johnson. *Director.*

Qualifications

B Comm, M App Fin, FCA

Experience and expertise

Chief Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer, Clayton Utz (2012 to present)

Chief Financial Officer, Oaks Hotels and Resorts Limited (2009 to 2011)

Chief Financial Officer, Macquarie Airports (2007 to 2008)

Divisional Chief Financial Officer, Westpac (1995 - 2006) - BT Financial Group; Australian Business and Consumer Banking; Westpac New Zealand

Manager, KPMG Australia (1987 - 1995)

Former President, Kawana Waters Swimming Club

Former President, Northern Suburbs Swimming Association

Former Director and Treasurer, The Humpty Dumpty Foundation

Special responsibilities

Member High Performance Committee

Chairman Swimming Australia Foundation

Member Participation and Sport Development Committee

Ms Nicole Livingstone. *Director.*

Experience and expertise

Triple Olympic Swimmer - 1988, 1992, 1996 Olympic Games

Olympic Silver & Dual Olympic Bronze Medallist

Member of the Australian Swimming Team 1985 - 1996

Television host and sports broadcaster 1993 - current

CEO of Melbourne Vicentre (2014 to present)

Executive Board Member Australian Olympic Committee

Vice President, Victorian Olympic Council

Life Member Swimming Victoria, Melbourne Vicentre and Cheltenham Swimming Clubs

Board member VicHealth (Victorian Health Promotion)

Trust member, State Sports Centre Trust

Member of the AOC Athlete's commission 1992-2000

Co-Founder and Patron Ovarian Cancer Australia

Medal of the Order of Australia 1997; Australian Sports Medal, 2000; Victorian Women's Honour Roll, 2006

International Olympic Committee (OBS) Television Commentator, 2012 Olympic Games

Special responsibilities

Chair of the High Performance Committee

Information on directors (continued)

Mr Tom Picton-Warlow. *Director.*

Qualifications

MBA, GAICD, B.A.(Hons), Grad. Dip. Bus, Grad. Dip. Comp.

Experience and expertise

Specialist in the areas of business strategy, commercial planning, research and analysis, innovation, project and program management

Experience in Mining, Oil and Gas, Equities Research, Merchant Banking, ecommerce

Active member of the Western Australian swimming community

Special responsibilities

Chairman of the Risk & Audit Committee

Mr Simon Rothery. *Director.*

Qualifications

B.Econ, Macquarie University

Experience and expertise

Chief Executive Officer, Goldman Sachs Australia & New Zealand

Australian Financial Markets Association board member

European Australian Business Council board member

Member of Sex Discrimination Commissioner's 'Male Champions of Change' CEO Group

Member of Business Council of Australia

Great Barrier Reef Foundation's Chairman's Panel member

Member of Knox Grammar School Council

Special responsibilities

Chairman of the Nomination and Remuneration Committee

Mr Bevan Slattery. *Director.*

Qualifications

BBus (Central Queensland University)

Hon MBusAdmin (Central Queensland University)

Experience and expertise

Founder and Executive Chairman of Megaport Ltd

Founder and Executive Chairman and Member of Remuneration and Nominations Committee Superloop Ltd (ASX:SLC)

Co-founder and CEO of SubPartners Pty Ltd

Prior Appointments: President, St Peters Western Amateur Swimming Club; Non-executive Director, Asia Pacific Data Centre; Founder & CEO, Dep Chair and Member of Remuneration & Nominations Committee NEXTDC;

Founder & CEO, Dep Chair and Member of Remuneration & Nominations Committee PIPE Networks

Information on directors (continued)

Mr Jeremy Turner. *Director.*

Qualifications

MBus (QUT), ASA, FAICD

Experience and expertise

Chief Financial Officer, GoldLinq Ltd (current)
Director Momentum Consultancy Group (2010-2014)
Interim Chief Executive Officer, Swimming Australia (Nov 12 to May 13)
Chief Financial Officer, Queensland Motorways Limited (2004 to 2010)
Chief Executive Officer Queensland Racing (2002 to 2004)
Former Director Australian Racing Board Limited
Former Director Greyhounds Queensland Limited
Master of Business, Queensland University of Technology
Fellow, Australian Institute of Company Directors

Special responsibilities

Director of the Swimming Australia Foundation
Member of the Nomination and Remuneration Committee
Chair of the Participation and Sport Development Committee

Company secretary

The group secretary is Mr Tim Dempster who was appointed to the position on 5 November 2014 replacing Mr Brett Cartwright.

Meetings of directors

The numbers of meetings of the group's board of directors held during the year ended 30 June 2015, and the numbers of meetings attended by each director were:

	Full meetings of directors	
	Attended	Held
Mr John Bertrand AM	9	10
Ms Abi Cleland	-	-
Mr Clem Doherty	10	10
Dr Chloe Flutter	7	10
Mr Graeme Johnson	10	10
Ms Nicole Livingstone	8	10
Mr Tom Picton-Warlow	8	10
Mr Simon Rothery	8	10
Mr Bevan Slattery	8	10
Mr Jeremy Turner	9	10

Insurance of officers

During the financial year, Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities paid a premium of \$14,107 (2014: \$5,950) to insure the directors and secretaries of the group.

The liabilities insured are legal costs that may be incurred in defending civil or criminal proceedings that may be brought against the officers in their capacity as officers of the group, and any other payments arising from liabilities incurred by the officers in connection with such proceedings. This does not include such liabilities that arise from conduct involving a wilful breach of duty by the officers or the improper use by the officers of their position or of information to gain advantage for themselves or someone else or to cause detriment to the group. It is not possible to apportion the premium between amounts relating to the insurance against legal costs and those relating to other liabilities.

Proceedings on behalf of the company

No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the *Corporations Act 2001* for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the group, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the group is a party, for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the group for all or part of those proceedings.

No proceedings have been brought or intervened in on behalf of the group with leave of the Court under section 237 of the *Corporations Act 2001*.

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001* is set out on page 8.

Auditor

PricewaterhouseCoopers continues in office in accordance with section 327 of the *Corporations Act 2001*.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of directors.



Mr John Bertrand AM
Director

Melbourne
11 September 2015



Auditor's Independence Declaration

As lead auditor for the audit of Swimming Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2015, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- a) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- b) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

This declaration is in respect of Swimming Australia Limited and the entities it controlled during the period.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'S. Baker', is written over a light blue horizontal line.

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Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities

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These financial statements are the consolidated financial statements of the consolidated entity consisting of Swimming Australia Limited and its subsidiaries. The financial statements are presented in the Australian currency.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities is a company limited by shares, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business is:

Swimming Australia Limited
Unit 12, 7 Beissel Street
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A description of the nature of the consolidated entity's operations and its principal activities is included in the directors' report on page 2, which is not part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue by the directors on 11 September 2015. The directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities
Consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income
For the year ended 30 June 2015

		Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	Notes	2015 \$	2014 \$	2015 \$	2014 \$
Revenue	3	26,023,416	22,312,924	26,023,416	22,312,924
Other income	4	1,937,835	1,681,023	1,889,335	1,631,884
Total revenue		27,961,251	23,993,947	27,912,751	23,944,808
Expenses					
Employee expense		6,711,716	5,555,899	6,711,716	5,555,899
Depreciation expense		243,985	213,665	207,735	171,290
Other expenses		2,586,030	1,687,270	2,573,780	1,680,507
Travel expense		5,212,341	5,146,384	5,212,341	5,146,384
Swimmer/Coach/Sport Science expense		2,394,555	2,375,774	2,394,555	2,375,774
Information Technology expense		132,779	112,076	132,779	112,076
Outfitting expense		594,459	575,001	594,459	575,001
Events expense		2,583,392	1,705,415	2,583,392	1,705,415
Marketing/Media expense		1,940,813	1,446,196	1,940,813	1,446,196
Commissions expense		1,263,223	486,658	1,263,223	486,658
Grants general		3,013,103	2,447,290	3,013,103	2,447,290
External services		1,625,974	1,452,569	1,625,974	1,452,569
Total expenses	5	28,302,370	23,204,197	28,253,870	23,155,059
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year		(341,119)	789,750	(341,119)	789,750
Other comprehensive income					
Foreign exchange gain/(loss)		127,921	(10,569)	127,921	(10,569)
Gain/(loss) on revaluation		-	(25,156)	-	-
Other comprehensive income for the year		127,921	(35,725)	127,921	(10,569)
Total comprehensive income for the year		(213,198)	754,025	(213,198)	779,181
Total comprehensive income for the year is attributable to:					
Members of Swimming Australia Limited and Controlled Entities		(213,198)	754,025	(213,198)	779,181

The above consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities
Consolidated balance sheet
As at 30 June 2015

	Notes	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
		2015	2014	2015	2014
		\$	\$	\$	\$
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	6	4,591,621	5,942,909	3,741,453	3,798,233
Trade and other receivables	7	967,429	1,392,995	1,085,203	1,390,948
Inventories		4,488	5,056	4,488	5,056
Available-for-sale financial assets	9	-	1,945,008	-	-
Other current assets	8	1,378,557	616,525	1,372,670	603,113
Total current assets		6,942,095	9,902,493	6,203,814	5,797,350
Non-current assets					
Available-for-sale financial assets	9	9,656,628	5,972,793	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	10	2,185,001	1,875,916	771,251	425,916
Investments	11	-	-	11,789,895	11,509,549
Total non-current assets		11,841,629	7,848,709	12,561,146	11,935,465
Total assets		18,783,724	17,751,202	18,764,960	17,732,815
LIABILITIES					
Current liabilities					
Trade and other payables	12	2,413,352	1,812,500	2,394,588	1,794,111
Employee leave provisions		573,542	462,789	573,542	462,790
Income in advance	13	978,002	459,424	978,002	459,425
Total current liabilities		3,964,896	2,734,713	3,946,132	2,716,326
Non-current liabilities					
Employee leave provisions		73,567	58,030	73,567	58,030
Total non-current liabilities		73,567	58,030	73,567	58,030
Total liabilities		4,038,463	2,792,743	4,019,699	2,774,356
Net assets		14,745,261	14,958,459	14,745,261	14,958,459
EQUITY					
Settlement capital		10	10	-	-
Asset revaluation reserve		531,818	531,818	-	-
Retained earnings		14,213,433	14,426,631	14,745,261	14,958,459
Total equity		14,745,261	14,958,459	14,745,261	14,958,459

The above consolidated balance sheet should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities
Consolidated statement of changes in equity
For the year ended 30 June 2015

Consolidated entity	Settlement capital \$	Asset revaluation reserve \$	Retained earnings \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2013	10	556,974	13,647,450	14,204,434
Surplus for the year	-	-	789,750	789,750
Gain/(loss) on foreign currency exchange	-	-	(10,569)	(10,569)
Revaluation of asset	-	(25,156)	-	(25,156)
Balance at 30 June 2014	10	531,818	14,426,631	14,958,459
Balance at 1 July 2014	10	531,818	14,426,631	14,958,459
Deficit for the year	-	-	(341,119)	(341,119)
Gain/(loss) on foreign currency exchange	-	-	127,921	127,921
Balance at 30 June 2015	10	531,818	14,213,433	14,745,261
Parent entity	Settlement capital \$	Asset revaluation reserve \$	Retained earnings \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2013	-	-	14,179,278	14,179,278
Surplus for the year	-	-	789,750	789,750
Gain/(loss) on foreign currency exchange	-	-	(10,569)	(10,569)
Balance at 30 June 2014	-	-	14,958,459	14,958,459
Balance at 1 July 2014	-	-	14,958,459	14,958,459
Deficit for the year	-	-	(341,119)	(341,119)
Gain/(loss) on foreign currency exchange	-	-	127,921	127,921
Balance at 30 June 2015	-	-	14,745,261	14,745,261

The above consolidated statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities
Consolidated statement of cash flows
For the year ended 30 June 2015

	Notes	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
		2015	2014	2015	2014
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities					
Receipts from customers (inclusive of goods and services tax)		29,785,217	25,508,941	29,568,425	24,533,982
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of goods and services tax)		(29,309,958)	(24,698,166)	(29,288,980)	(24,699,750)
Interest received		111,640	171,742	89,817	115,222
Net cash inflow from operating activities		586,899	982,517	369,262	(50,546)
Cash flows from investing activities					
Payments for property, plant and equipment	10	(553,963)	(286,216)	(553,963)	(286,216)
Payments for investments		(1,512,145)	(768,478)	-	-
Net cash (outflow) from investing activities		(2,066,108)	(1,054,694)	(553,963)	(286,216)
Net cash inflow from financing activities		-	-	-	-
Net (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(1,479,209)	(72,177)	(184,701)	(336,762)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		5,942,909	6,015,086	3,798,233	4,134,995
Effects of exchange rate changes on cash and cash equivalents		127,921	-	127,921	-
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	6	4,591,621	5,942,909	3,741,453	3,798,233

The above consolidated statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

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1 Summary of significant accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these consolidated financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated. The financial statements are for the consolidated entity consisting of Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities.

(a) Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the *Corporations Act 2001*. Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

(i) Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements

The consolidated financial statements of the Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities group comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements as issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB).

(ii) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted

Certain new accounting standards and interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for 30 June 2015 reporting periods and have not been early adopted by the group. The group's assessment of the impact of these new standards and interpretations is set out below:

- AASB 9 *Financial Instruments* and AASB 2010-7 *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from AASB 9*.
- AASB 15 *Revenue from Contracts with Customers (effective 1 January 2018)*.

The group is expected to adopt these standards for the annual reporting period ending 30 June 2019. The company has not yet assessed the impact of these standards and therefore it is impracticable at this stage to provide a reasonable of such impact.

(iii) Historical cost convention

These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost basis, except for the following:

- available-for-sale financial assets and certain classes of property, plant and equipment - measured at fair value.

(b) Principles of consolidation

(i) Subsidiaries

The consolidated financial statements incorporate the assets and liabilities of all subsidiaries of Swimming Australia Limited ('parent entity') as at 30 June 2015 and the results of all subsidiaries for the period then ended. Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities together are referred to in this financial report as the group.

Subsidiaries are all entities (including special purpose entities) over which the group has the power to govern the financial and operating policies, generally accompanying a shareholding of more than one-half of the voting rights. The existence and effect of potential voting rights that are currently exercisable or convertible are considered when assessing whether the group controls another entity.

Intercompany transactions, balances and unrealised gains on transactions between group companies are eliminated. Unrealised losses are also eliminated unless the transaction provides evidence of the impairment of the asset transferred. Accounting policies of subsidiaries have been changed where necessary to ensure consistency with the policies adopted by the group.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(c) Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Amounts disclosed as revenue are net of returns, trade allowances, rebates and amounts collected on behalf of third parties.

The group recognises revenue when the amount of revenue can be reliably measured, it is probable that future economic benefits will flow to the entity and specific criteria have been met for each of the group's activities as described below. The group bases its estimates on historical results, taking into consideration the type of customer, the type of transaction and the specifics of each arrangement.

Revenue is recognised for the major business activities as follows:

(i) Grant revenue

Swimming Australia Limited receives non-reciprocal grants from government entities. These grants are recognised at the fair value on the date of acquisition upon which time an asset is taken up in the balance sheet and revenue in the income statement.

(ii) Sponsorship

Sponsorship revenue is recognised on a straight line basis over the sponsorship contract period, unless the sponsorship is payable on achieving specified milestones, in which case revenue is recognised on the completion of the contracted milestone.

(iii) Events

Events revenue is recognised at the time the event is held. Prepaid event entry fees, event sponsorship and ticket sales are recognised as income in advance until the event occurs.

(iv) Affiliation fees

Affiliation fees are fees paid by registered club swimmers and are recognised on a cash basis.

(d) Income tax

No provision for income tax has been raised as the company and consolidated entity are exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(e) Cash and cash equivalents

For the purpose of presentation in the consolidated statement of cash flows, 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, and bank overdrafts.

(f) Trade receivables

Trade receivables are recognised initially at fair value less provision for impairment.

Collectability of trade receivables is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Debts which are known to be uncollectible are written off by reducing the carrying amount directly. An allowance account (provision for impairment of trade receivables) is used when there is objective evidence that the group will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of the receivables. Significant financial difficulties of the debtor, probability that the debtor will enter bankruptcy or financial reorganisation, and default or delinquency in payments (more than 30 days overdue) are considered indicators that the trade receivable is impaired. The amount of the impairment allowance is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate. Cash flows relating to short-term receivables are not discounted if the effect of discounting is immaterial.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(f) Trade receivables (continued)

The amount of the impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss within other expenses. When a trade receivable for which an impairment allowance had been recognised becomes uncollectible in a subsequent period, it is written off against the allowance account. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited against other expenses in profit or loss.

(g) Inventories

Inventories consist of various publications, videos and corporate gifts and are measured at the lower of cost and current replacement cost.

Inventories acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration are valued at the current replacement cost as at the date of acquisition.

(h) Investments and other financial assets

Classification

The group classifies its financial assets in the following categories: available-for-sale financial assets. The classification depends on the purpose for which the investments were acquired. Management determines the classification of its investments at initial recognition.

(i) Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets, comprising principally marketable equity securities, are non-derivatives that are either designated in this category or not classified in any of the other categories. They are included in non-current assets unless the investment matures or management intends to dispose of the investment within 12 months of the end of the reporting period. Investments are designated as available-for-sale if they do not have fixed maturities and fixed or determinable payments and management intends to hold them for the medium to long-term.

Recognition and derecognition

Regular way purchases and sales of financial assets are recognised on trade-date, the date on which the group commits to purchase or sell the asset. Financial assets are derecognised when the rights to receive cash flows from the financial assets have expired or have been transferred and the group has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership.

When securities classified as available-for-sale are sold, the accumulated fair value adjustments recognised in other comprehensive income are reclassified to profit or loss as gains and losses from investment securities.

Measurement

At initial recognition, the group measures a financial asset at its fair value plus, in the case of a financial asset not at fair value through profit or loss, transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the financial asset. Transaction costs of financial assets carried at fair value through profit or loss are expensed in profit or loss.

Available-for-sale financial assets are subsequently carried at fair value. Gains or losses arising from changes in the fair value of the 'financial assets at fair value through profit or loss' category are presented in profit or loss within other income or other expenses in the period in which they arise. Dividend income from financial assets at fair value through profit or loss is recognised in profit or loss as part of revenue from continuing operations when the group's right to receive payments is established. Interest income from these financial assets is included in the net gains/(losses).

Impairment

(i) Assets classified as available-for-sale

If there is objective evidence of impairment for available-for-sale financial assets, the cumulative loss - measured as the difference between the acquisition cost and the current fair value, less any impairment loss on that financial asset previously recognised in profit or loss - is removed from equity and recognised in profit or loss.

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(i) Property, plant and equipment

Buildings are shown at fair value, based on periodic, but at least triennial, valuations by external independent valuers, less subsequent depreciation for buildings. Any accumulated depreciation at the date of revaluation is eliminated against the gross carrying amount of the asset and the net amount is restated to the revalued amount of the asset. All other property, plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less depreciation. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Cost may also include transfers from equity of any gains or losses on qualifying cash flow hedges of foreign currency purchases of property, plant and equipment.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the group and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. The carrying amount of any component accounted for as a separate asset is derecognised when replaced. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit or loss during the reporting period in which they are incurred.

Increases in the carrying amounts arising on revaluation of land and buildings are recognised, net of tax, in other comprehensive income and accumulated in reserves in equity. To the extent that the increase reverses a decrease previously recognised in profit or loss, the increase is first recognised in profit or loss. Decreases that reverse previous increases of the same asset are first recognised in other comprehensive income to the extent of the remaining surplus attributable to the asset; all other decreases are charged to profit or loss. Each year, the difference between depreciation based on the revalued carrying amount of the asset charged to profit or loss and depreciation based on the asset's original cost, net of tax, is reclassified from the property, plant and equipment revaluation surplus to retained earnings.

Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line method to allocate their cost or revalued amounts, net of their residual values, over their estimated useful lives. The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

- Buildings	2.5%
- Furniture and fittings	4% - 10%
- Computer and electronic equipment	33.3%
- Multimedia/Tech equipment	20% - 33.3%
- Software	33.3% - 50%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount (note 1(j)).

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount. These are included in profit or loss. When revalued assets are sold, it is group policy to transfer any amounts included in other reserves in respect of those assets to retained earnings.

(j) Impairment of assets

Intangible assets that have an indefinite useful life are not subject to amortisation and are tested annually for impairment, or more frequently if events or changes in circumstances indicate that they might be impaired. Other assets are tested 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. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value-in-use. For the purposes of assessing impairment, assets are grouped at the lowest levels for which there are separately identifiable cash inflows which are largely independent of the cash inflows from other assets or groups of assets (cash-generating units).

1 Summary of significant accounting policies (continued)

(k) Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the group prior to the end of financial year which are unpaid. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition. Trade and other payables are presented as current liabilities unless payment is not due within 12 months from the reporting date. They are recognised initially at their fair value.

(l) Provisions

Provisions for legal claims and make good obligations are recognised when the group has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation and the amount can be reliably estimated. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

(m) Employee benefits

(i) Short-term obligations

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and accumulating sick leave expected to be settled within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the related service are recognised in respect of employee's services up to the end of the reporting period and are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled. The liability for annual leave and accumulating sick leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits. All other short-term employee benefit obligations are presented as payables.

(ii) Other long-term employee benefit obligations

The liability for long service leave which is not expected to be settled within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the related service is recognised in the provision for employee benefits and measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the end of the reporting period using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the end of the reporting period on national government bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows.

(n) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the taxation authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of 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 taxation authority is included with other receivables or payables in the consolidated balance sheet.

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 taxation authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

(o) Foreign currency transactions and balances

Foreign currency transactions during the year are converted to Australian currency at the rates of exchange at the end of the financial year. Assets and liabilities held in foreign currency are converted to Australian currency at the year-end exchange rate. Gains and losses due to for foreign currency conversion are recognised through the statement of comprehensive income.

2 Critical accounting estimates and judgements

Estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that may have a financial impact on the entity and that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

(a) Critical accounting estimates and assumptions

(i) Estimated impairment

The group assesses impairment at each reporting date by evaluating conditions and events specific to the consolidated entity that may lead to impairment of assets. Where an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. Fair value less costs to sell or current replacement cost calculations performed in assessing recoverable amounts incorporate a number of key estimates.

(ii) Estimated fair values of buildings

The group carries its buildings at fair value with changes in the fair values recognised in profit or loss. It obtains independent valuations at least tri-annually. At the end of each reporting period, the directors update their assessment of the fair value of each property, taking into account the most recent independent valuations.

3 Revenue

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Australian Sports Commission Grants	10,742,500	8,709,372	10,742,500	8,709,372
Corporate Sponsorship	9,179,780	7,623,339	9,179,780	7,623,339
Australian Commonwealth Games Association	277,000	556,500	277,000	556,500
Affiliation Fees	1,081,485	957,281	1,081,485	957,281
Australian Paralympic Committee	1,974,418	1,998,842	1,974,418	1,998,842
Event related revenue	2,126,588	1,748,090	2,126,588	1,748,090
Other Grants	641,645	719,500	641,645	719,500
	26,023,416	22,312,924	26,023,416	22,312,924

4 Other income

Notes	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Grants from trusts	-	-	457,275	-
Net change in value of investments	-	-	280,346	984,416
Distributions received	509,767	269,931	-	-
Interest received	111,640	171,742	89,817	115,222
Dividends received	26,748	32,696	-	-
Unrealised gain on investments	226,682	674,366	-	-
Recoveries	225,561	386,161	225,561	386,161
Other income	837,437	146,127	836,336	146,085
	1,937,835	1,681,023	1,889,335	1,631,884

5 Expenses

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
High Performance	10,333,880	9,241,139	10,333,760	9,241,139
Community Sport	2,083,537	1,897,163	2,083,537	1,897,163
Events Costs	7,492,157	6,032,508	7,492,157	6,032,508
Support Units	8,244,416	5,885,780	8,344,416	5,984,249
Management fees	15,028	46,434	-	-
Other	133,352	101,173	-	-
	28,302,370	23,204,197	28,253,870	23,155,059

6 Current assets - Cash and cash equivalents

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current assets				
Cash at bank	4,445,365	4,110,635	3,595,307	3,654,730
Cash on hand	610	1,110	500	1,000
Term deposits	145,646	1,831,164	145,646	142,503
	4,591,621	5,942,909	3,741,453	3,798,233

7 Current assets - Trade and other receivables

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Trade receivables	856,122	1,208,557	856,123	1,208,018
Goods and services tax (GST) receivable	106,609	184,438	59,382	182,930
Other receivables	4,698	-	169,698	-
	967,429	1,392,995	1,085,203	1,390,948

8 Other current assets

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Prepayments	1,346,942	551,651	1,341,055	545,930
Accrued income	31,615	64,874	31,615	57,183
	1,378,557	616,525	1,372,670	603,113

9 Available-for-sale financial assets

Consolidated entity

	2015		2014	
	Current	Non-current	Current	Non-current
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Available-for-sale financial assets	-	9,656,628	1,945,008	5,972,793

All available-for-sale financial assets have been classified as non-current in 2015 to reflect management's intention to hold them for the medium to long term. These financial assets of The Swimming Foundation are presented as non-current assets unless they mature, or management intends to dispose of them within 12 months of the end of the reporting period.

Swimming Australia Limited and controlled entities
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10 Non-current assets - Property, plant and equipment

Consolidated entity	Buildings	Furniture and equipment	Computer equipment	Software	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
At 30 June 2014					
Cost or fair value	1,450,000	621,476	323,410	215,372	2,610,258
Accumulated depreciation	-	(452,332)	(209,989)	(72,021)	(734,342)
Net book amount	1,450,000	169,144	113,421	143,351	1,875,916
Consolidated entity					
Year ended 30 June 2015					
Opening net book amount	1,450,000	169,144	113,421	143,351	1,875,916
Additions	-	361,132	96,631	96,200	553,963
Disposals	-	-	(893)	-	(893)
Depreciation charge	(36,250)	(96,129)	(63,059)	(48,547)	(243,985)
Closing net book amount	1,413,750	434,147	146,100	191,004	2,185,001
At 30 June 2015					
Cost	1,450,000	965,381	249,014	307,376	2,971,771
Accumulated depreciation	(36,250)	(531,234)	(102,914)	(116,372)	(786,770)
Net book amount	1,413,750	434,147	146,100	191,004	2,185,001

10 Non-current assets - Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Buildings	Furniture and equipment	Computer equipment	Software	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Parent entity					
At 30 June 2014					
Cost or fair value	-	621,476	323,410	215,372	1,160,258
Accumulated depreciation	-	(452,332)	(209,989)	(72,021)	(734,342)
Net book amount	-	169,144	113,421	143,351	425,916
Parent entity					
Year ended 30 June 2015					
Opening net book amount	-	169,144	113,421	143,351	425,916
Additions	-	361,132	96,631	96,200	553,963
Disposals	-	-	(893)	-	(893)
Depreciation charge	-	(96,129)	(63,059)	(48,547)	(207,735)
Closing net book amount	-	434,147	146,100	191,004	771,251
At 30 June 2015					
Cost	-	965,381	249,014	307,376	1,521,771
Accumulated depreciation	-	(531,234)	(102,914)	(116,372)	(750,520)
Net book amount	-	434,147	146,100	191,004	771,251

11 Non-current assets - Investments

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Investment in The Swimming Foundation	-	-	9,592,356	9,354,836
Investment in Swimming Australia Property Trust	-	-	2,197,539	2,154,713
	-	-	11,789,895	11,509,549

Swimming Australia Limited has 100% control of both The Swimming Foundation Trust and the Swimming Australia Property Trust.

An adjustment to the Parent entity 2014 comparative has been made for the Investment in Swimming Australia Property Trust amount. The amount has increased by \$531,828 to reflect the total equity of the Swimming Australia Property Trust, including the asset revaluation reserves of the entity. The adjustment has also increased the retained earnings of the Parent entity in 2014 by the same amount. There is no impact to the 2014 statement of profit or loss.

12 Current liabilities - Trade and other payables

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current liabilities				
Trade payables	1,938,954	1,415,438	1,937,632	1,414,915
Accruals	390,840	167,093	373,398	149,227
Other payables	83,558	229,969	83,558	229,969
	2,413,352	1,812,500	2,394,588	1,794,111

13 Current liabilities - Other current liabilities

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Income in advance	978,002	459,425	978,002	459,425

14 Key management personnel disclosures

(a) Key management personnel compensation

During the year the group had five (5) key management personnel (KMP) who were compensated as follows:

Remuneration band	2015 No of KMP	2014 No of KMP
\$1 - \$99,999	1	0
\$100,000 - \$199,999	3	3
\$200,000 +	4	2
	8	5

	Consolidated entity		Parent entity	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Short-term employee benefits	1,692,966	1,192,786	1,692,966	1,192,786
Post-employment benefits	158,343	105,273	158,343	105,273
Total remuneration due or receivable to KMP	1,851,309	1,298,059	1,851,309	1,298,059
Inclusive of bonus/ incentive payments	95,000	40,000	95,000	40,000

15 Contingencies

The group had no contingent assets or liabilities at 30 June 2015 (2014: nil).

16 Related party transactions

(a) Transactions with other related parties

Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other persons unless otherwise stated.

	Consolidated entity 2015 \$	Parent entity 2015 \$
Clayton Utz provided legal services to SAL throughout the year. These services were subject to Clayton Utz's standard Terms and Conditions. SAL director Graeme Johnson holds the position of Chief Financial Officer at Clayton Utz, but has no financial or equity interest in the firm.	\$39,845	\$39,845
Director Bevan Slattery owns Capital[b] and during the year they engaged Bespoke Application Integration to do some work for SAL, surrounding our new membership system. This payment was reimbursement for those services.	\$11,331	\$11,331

17 Members' guarantee

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2015 the number of contributing members was 7 (2014: 7).

In the directors' opinion:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 9 to 26 are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:
 - (i) complying with Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the *Corporations Regulations 2001* and other mandatory professional reporting requirements, and
 - (ii) giving a true and fair view of the consolidated entity's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date, and
- (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the group will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of directors.



Mr John Bertrand AM
Director

Melbourne
11 September 2015

Independent auditor's report to the members of Swimming Australia Limited

Report on the financial report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Swimming Australia Limited (the company), which comprises the balance sheets as at 30 June 2015, the statements of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statements of changes in equity and statements of cash flows for the year ended on that date, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the directors' declaration for both Swimming Australia Limited and Swimming Australia (the consolidated entity). The consolidated entity comprises the company and the entities it controlled at year's end or from time to time during the financial year.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Act 2001* 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.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001*.

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Auditor's opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of Swimming Australia Limited is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the company's and consolidated entity's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of their performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

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Steve Baker
Steve Baker
Partner

Canberra
11 September 2015



TEAMS

2014 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Men

Matthew Abood – 27, Sydney University, NSW
Joshua Alford – 18, Tuggeranong Vikings, NSW
Jesse Aungles – 18, Marion, SA
Joshua Beaver – 21, Tigersharks, VIC
Blake Cochran – 23, Southern Cross, QLD
Matthew Cowdrey – 25, Marion, SA
Rowan Crothers – 16, Yeronga Park, QLD
Tommaso D'Orsogna – 23, Commercial, QLD
Daniel Fox – 22, Chandler, QLD
Thomas Fraser-Holmes – 22, Miami, QLD
Jared Gilliland – 19, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Jayden Hadler – 20, SOPAC, NSW
Brenden Hall – 20, Lawnton, QLD
Jordan Harrison – 18, Miami, QLD
Mack Horton – 17, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Grant Irvine – 23, St Peters Western, QLD
Mitchell Kilduff – 18, Hurstville Aquatic, NSW
Mitchell Larkin – 20, St Peters Western, QLD
Matson Lawson – 21, Tigersharks, VIC
Matthew Levings – 20, Miami, QLD
James Magnussen – 22, SOPAC, NSW
Travis Mahoney – 23, Nunawading, VIC
Cameron McEvoy – 19, Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
Ned McKendry – 21, St Peters Western, QLD
David McKeon – 21, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW
Mitchell Pratt – 18, Tigersharks, VIC
Christian Sprenger – 28, Commercial, QLD
Kenneth To – 21, Trinity Grammar, NSW
Daniel Tranter – 22, SOPAC, NSW
Ben Treffers – 22, Burley Griffin, NSW
Chris Wright – 25, Southport Olympic, QLD

Women

Jessica Ashwood – 20, SOPAC, NSW
Bronte Barratt – 25, St Peters Western, QLD
Alanna Bowles – 16, Rocky City, QLD
Cate Campbell – 21, Commercial, QLD
Bronte Campbell – 19, Commercial, QLD
Alicia Coutts – 26, Redlands, QLD
Laura Crockett – 19, Ryde Carlile, NSW
Katherine Downie – 18, Westside Christchurch, WA
Maddison Elliott – 15, Novocastrian, NSW
Brittany Elmslie – 19, St Peters Western, QLD
Remy Fairweather – 17, Pelican Waters Caloundra, QLD
Ellen Gandy – 22, Nunawading, VIC
Madeline Groves – 18, St Peters Western, QLD
Belinda Hocking – 23, Nunawading, VIC
Sally Hunter – 28, Marion, SA
Emma McKeon – 19, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW
Taylor McKeown – 19, Indooroopilly, QLD
Keryn McMaster – 20, Waterworx, QLD
Kotuku Ngawati – 19, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Lakeisha Patterson – 15, Southern Cross, QLD
Jessica Pengelly – 22, West Coast, WA
Leiston Pickett – 22, Southport Olympic, QLD
Melanie Schlanger – 27, Southport Olympic, QLD
Madeleine Scott – 21, Leisurepark Lizards, WA
Emily Seebohm – 21, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Lorna Tonks – 25, Indooroopilly, QLD
Tessa Wallace – 20, Pelican Waters Caloundra, QLD
Madison Wilson – 20, St Peters Western, QLD

Section Manager

Michael Scott

Head Coach

Jacco Verhaeren

Coaches

Brant Best – SOPAC, NSW
Peter Bishop – Marion, SA
Michael Bohl – St Peters Western, QLD
Matthew Brown – Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Simon Cusack – Indooroopilly, QLD
John Fowle – National Training Centre, ACT
Rob Hindmarsh – Chandler, QLD
Craig Jackson – Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Chris Mooney – Indooroopilly, QLD
Vince Raleigh – Chandler, QLD
Richard Scarce – Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
Rohan Taylor – Nunawading, VIC

Support Staff

Adam Pine – Manager
Gary Vandeburg – Manager
Matt Chamberlain – Doctor
Georgia Ridler – Psychologist
Craig Boettcher – Physiotherapist
Justin McEvoy – Physiotherapist
Clare Burns – Massage Therapist
Bernd Adolph – Massage Therapist
Clare Jones – Performance Analysis
Jess Coronas – Performance Analysis
Mark Osborne – Sports Science

2014 PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men

Matthew Abood – 27, Sydney University, NSW
Joshua Beaver – 21, Tigersharks, VIC
Tommaso D'Orsogna – 23, Commercial, QLD
Thomas Fraser-Holmes – 22, Miami, QLD
Jayden Hadler – 20, SOPAC, NSW
Jordan Harrison – 18, Miami, QLD
Mack Horton – 17, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Simon Huitenga – 25, Perth City, WA
Mitchell Larkin – 20, St Peters Western, QLD
Matson Lawson – 21, Tigersharks, VIC
James Magnussen – 22, SOPAC, NSW
Travis Mahoney – 23, Nunawading, VIC
Rhys Mainstone – 23, UWA Uniswim, WA
Cameron McEvoy – 19, Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
Ned McKendry – 21, St Peters Western, QLD
David McKeon – 21, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW
Jake Packard – 20, Indooroopilly, QLD
Jarrod Poort – 19, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW
Kenneth To – 21, Trinity Grammar, NSW
Daniel Tranter – 22, SOPAC, NSW
Ben Treffers – 22, Burley Griffin, NSW
Chris Wright – 25, Southport Olympic, QLD

Female

Jessica Ashwood – 20, SOPAC, NSW
Bronte Barratt – 25, St Peters Western, QLD
Alanna Bowles – 16, Rocky City, QLD
Cate Campbell – 21, Commercial, QLD
Bronte Campbell – 19, Commercial, QLD
Alicia Coutts – 26, Redlands, QLD
Brittany Elmslie – 19, St Peters Western, QLD
Madeline Groves – 18, St Peters Western, QLD
Chelsea Gubecka – 15, Kawana Waters, QLD
Belinda Hocking – 23, Nunawading, VIC
Sally Hunter – 28, Marion, SA
Kareena Lee – 19, Mountain Creek, QLD
Emma McKeon – 19, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW
Taylor McKeown – 19, Indooroopilly, QLD
Keryn McMaster – 20, Waterworx, QLD
Melanie Schlanger – 27, Southport Olympic, QLD
Emily Seebohm – 21, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Lorna Tonks – 25, Indooroopilly, QLD
Jessica Walker – 24, Bond, QLD

Team Leader

Michael Scott

Head Coach

Jacco Verhaeren - Swimming
Ron McKeon - Open Water Swimming

Coaches

Brant Best – SOPAC, NSW
Michael Bohl – St Peters Western, QLD
Matthew Brown – Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Denis Cotterell – Miami, QLD
Simon Cusack – Commercial, QLD
John Fowle – National Training Centre, ACT
Ben Hiddlestone – Tigersharks, VIC
Craig Jackson – Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Barry Kime – Mountain Creek Mooloolaba, QLD
Matthew Magee – Perth City, WA
Chris Mooney – Indooroopilly, QLD
Vince Raleigh – Chandler, QLD
Richard Scarce – Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
Rohan Taylor – Nunawading, VIC

Support Staff

Lynn Fowle – Manager
Jamie Salter – Manager
Josh Santacaterina – Manager
Kira James – Doctor
Georgia Ridler – Psychologist
Russell Smallwood – Physiotherapist
Peter Wells – Physiotherapist
Prue Newnham – Physiotherapist
Amelia Tregear – Physiotherapist
Thea Dillon – Massage Therapist
Amanda Foulkes – Massage Therapist
Koji Honda – Performance Analysis
Jessica Coronas – Performance Analysis
Mark Osborne – Physiologist
David Pyne – Physiologist
Lachlan Mitchell – Physiologist
Sacha Fulton – Physiologist
Greg Shaw – Nutrition
Stephen Smith – Strength and Conditioning

2014 PARA PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men

Michael Anderson – 26, Somerset, QLD
Jesse Aungles – 18, Marion, SA
Blake Cochran – 23, Southern Cross, QLD
Matthew Cowdrey – 25, Marion, SA
Rowan Crothers – 16, Yeronga Park, QLD
Timothy Disken – 17, PLC Aquatic, VIC
Richard Eliason – 25, Ginninderra, NSW
Daniel Fox – 22, Chandler, QLD
Matthew Haanappel – 19, Norwood, SA
Brenden Hall – 20, Lawnton, QLD
Ahmed Kelly – 22, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Mitchell Kilduff – 18, Hurstville Aquatic, NSW
Matthew Levy – 27, Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW
Andrew Pasterfield – 24, Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW
Grant Patterson – 24, Central Cairns, QLD
Rick Pendleton – 29, Flinders, QLD
Sean Russo – 22, Hurstville Aquatic, NSW
Jacob Templeton – 18, Devonport, TAS
Jeremy Tidy – 26, Nunawading, VIC
Reagan Wickens – 19, SLC Aquadot, NSW

Female

Kayla Clarke – 22, Waterworx, QLD
Ashleigh Cockburn – 15, Ginninderra, NSW
Taylor Corry – 19, Nelson Bay, NSW
Katherine Downie – 18, Westside Christchurch, WA
Maddison Elliott – 15, Novocastrian, NSW
Tanya Huebner – 35, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Lakeisha Patterson – 15, Southern Cross, QLD
Madeleine Scott – 21, Leisurepark Lazers, WA

Team Leader

Adam Pine

Lead Coach

Brendan Keogh

Coaches

Angelo Basalo – Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW
Paul Bruce – Westside Christchurch, WA
Jan Cameron – USC Paralympic Performance Centre, QLD
Harley Connolly – Lawnton, QLD
Yuriy Vdovychenko – National Training Centre, ACT

Support Staff

Michelle Doyle – Manager
Laura Thurtell – Manager/Integrity Officer
Bridget Sawyer – Doctor
Lisa Martin – Psychologist
David Spurrier – Physiotherapist
Jacqui Gilbert – Massage Therapist
Danielle Formosa – Performance Analysis
Ben Scarlett – Physiologist

2014 WORLD SHORT COURSE

Men

Matthew Abood – 28, Sydney Uni, NSW
Tommaso D'Orsogna – 23, Commercial, QLD
Jordan Harrison – 19, Miami, QLD
Grant Irvine – 23, St Peters Western, QLD
Mitchell Larkin – 21, St Peters Western, QLD
Travis Mahoney – 24, Nunawading, VIC
Cameron McEvoy – 20, Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
David Morgan – 20, TSS Aquatics, QLD
Jake Packard – 20, Indooroopilly, QLD
Daniel Smith – 23, Miami, QLD

Female

Ellen Fullerton – 22, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Katie Goldman – 22, St Peters Western, QLD
Sally Hunter – 29, Marion, SA
Leah Neale – 19, Indooroopilly, QLD
Kylie Palmer – 24, Indooroopilly, QLD
Leiston Pickett – 22, Southport Olympic, QLD
Emily Seebohm – 22, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Brianna Throssell – 18, Perth City, WA
Madison Wilson – 20, St Peters Western, QLD

Team Leader

Wayne Lomas

Head Coach

Jacco Verhaeren

Coaches

Glenn Baker – Southport Olympic, QLD
Peter Bishop – Marion, QLD
Michael Bohl – St Peters Western, QLD
Matthew Brown – Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Richard Scarce – Palm Beach Currumbin, SA

Support Staff

Elise Bateman – Psychologist
Cory Prout – Physiotherapist
Tricia Jenkins – Massage Therapist
Koji Honda – Performance Analysis
Ian Hanson – Media

2014 AUSTRALIA A

Men

Ashley Delaney – 28, Nunawading, VIC
Alexander Graham – 18, MLC Aquatic, VIC
Kurt Herzog – 21, SOPAC, NSW
Justin James – 22, Mackay, QLD
Jack McLoughlin – 19, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Jake Packard – 20, Chandler, QLD
Nathaniel Romeo – 21, Sydney University, NSW
Nicholas Schafer – 22, River City Rapids, QLD
Buster Sykes – 21, Nudgee Brothers, QLD

Female

Holly Barratt – 26, Rockingham, WA
Carla Buchanan – 18, Acacia Bayside, QLD
Marieke D'Cruz – 28, SOPAC, NSW
Melissa Mitchell – 26, Sydney University, NSW
Katie Goldman – 22, St Peters Western, QLD
Yolane Kukla – 18, Arena, WA
Leah Neale – 19, Indooroopilly, QLD
Kylie Palmer – 24, Chandler, QLD
Mikkayla Sheridan – 19, Nudgee Brothers, QLD

Team Leader

Jamie Salter

Head Coach

Grant Stoelwinder – Sydney University, NSW

Coaches

Shaun Crow – Acacia Bayside, QLD
Gene Jackson – MLC Aquatics, VIC
Will Scott – Rockingham, WA

Support Staff

Matthew Adair - Manager
Elise Bateman - Psychologist
Brett Slocombe - Physiotherapist
Elaine Tor - Performance Analysis

2014 JUNIOR PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men

Jake Baggaley – 18, Trinity Grammar, NSW
Joachim Bardrum – 17, Auburn, NSW
Max Carleton – 16, East Brisbane, QLD
Lachlan Colquhoun – 17, TSS Aquatic, QLD
Vincent Dai – 16, Cherrybrook Carlisle, NSW
Brett Fielding – 16, Perth City, WA
Damian Fyfe – 16, West Coast, WA
Jacob Hansford – 18, Sydney University, NSW
Blake Jones – 18, Southport Olympic, QLD
Brayden McCarthy – 16, St Peters Western, QLD
Peter Mills – 17, East Brisbane, QLD
Benno Negri – 15, MLC Aquatics, VIC
Joshua Parrish – 16, TSS Aquatic, QLD
Dominic Richardson – 16, TSS Aquatic, QLD
Matthew Wilson – 15, SOPAC, QLD
Samuel Young – 16, East Brisbane, QLD

Female

Minna Atherton – 13, Brisbane Grammar, QLD
Meg Bailey – 17, Hunter, NSW
Tamsin Cook – 15, West Coast, WA
Sacha Downing – 16, Perth City, WA
Megan Gianotti – 17, St Peters Western, QLD
Chelsea Gillett – 17, Rackley, QLD
Tianni Gilmour – 18, Pelican Waters Caloundra, QLD
Abbey Harkin – 15, Ravenswood, NSW
Grace Hull – 15, Breakers, WA
Shayne Jack – 15, Chandler, QLD
Moesha Johnson – 16, Coopers Burleigh, QLD
Christina Licciardi – 18, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Lucy McJannett – 16, Bayside, NSW
Monique Rae – 15, Cranbooke Eastern Edge, NSW
Sophie Taylor – 17, Ryde Carlile, NSW

Team Leader

Wayne Lomas

Head Coach

Glenn Beringen

Coaches

Glenn Baker - Southport Olympic, QLD
Matthew Brown - Trinity Grammar, NSW
Damien Jones - Rackley, QLD
Chris Nesbit - TSS Aquatics, QLD
Michael Palfery - WAIS, WA
Josh Stern - Bayside, NSW

Support Staff

Kirsty Greening - Head Manager
Cecilia Nguyen - Assistant Manager
Luke Eggleston - Doctor
Elise Bateman - Psychologist
Brett Doring - Physiotherapist
Amy Walsh - Physiotherapist
Clare Burns - Massage Therapist
Nick Smith - Performance Analysis
Rebecca Pahl - Performance Analysis
Kirsten Morris - Physiologist

2014 YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES

Men

Grayson Bell – 16, TSS Aquatic, QLD
Nicholas Brown – 17, Western Sprint, WA
Kyle Chalmers – 15, Marion, SA
Nicholas Groenewald – 16, Nunawading, VIC

Female

Ella Bond – 16, Marion, SA
Amy Forrester – 15, St Peters Western, QLD
Ami Matsuo – 17, Carlile, NSW
Brianna Throssell – 17, Perth City, WA

Coaches

Tracey Menzies - Section Manager/Head Coach
Dean Boxall - St Peters Western, QLD

2014 OWS WORLD CUP – ASIAN TOUR

Men

Lachlan Colquhoun – 18, TSS Aquatics, QLD
George O'Brien – 23, Bond Swimming Club, QLD
Jarrod Poort – 20, Wests Illawarra Aquatic Swim Club, NSW
Joshua Richardson – 21, Albany Creek, QLD
Samuel Sheppard – 23, Bond Swimming Club, QLD

Female

Melissa Gorman – 29, Redcliffe Leagues, QLD
Chelsea Gubecka – 16, Mountain Creek Mooloolaba, QLD
Kareena Lee – 21, Mountain Creek Mooloolaba, QLD
Jessica Walker – 25, Bond Swimming Club, QLD

Head Coach

Colin Braund – Bond Swimming Club, QLD

Coaches

James Greathead – Wests Illawarra Aquatic Swim Club, NSW
Richard Sleight – Albany Creek, QLD

Support Staff

Lynn Fowlie – Manager
Judith Sternfeldt - Physiotherapist

2015 BHP BILLITON AQUATIC SUPER SERIES

Men

Tommaso D'Orsogna - 23, Commercial, QLD
Thomas Fraser-Holmes - 23, Miami, QLD
Jayden Hadler - 21, Commercial, QLD
Mack Horton - 18, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Grant Irvine - 23, St Peters Western, QLD
Mitchell Larkin - 21, St Peters Western, QLD
James Magnussen - 23, Ravenswood, NSW
Travis Mahoney - 24, Nunawading, VIC
Cameron McEvoy - 20, Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
David McKeon - 22, Chandler, QLD
Jake Packard - 20, Indooroopilly, QLD
Buster Sykes - 21, Nudgee Brothers, QLD

Female

Jessica Ashwood - 21, Chandler, QLD
Bronte Barratt - 25, St Peters Western, QLD
Cate Campbell - 21, Commercial, QLD
Bronte Campbell - 19, Commercial, QLD
Brittany Elmslie - 20, St Peters Western, QLD
Madeline Groves - 18, St Peters Western, QLD
Emma McKeon - 19, Chandler, QLD
Taylor McKeown - 19, Indooroopilly, QLD
Keryn McMaster - 20, Waterworx, QLD
Emily Seeborn - 21, Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Lorna Tonks - 25, Indooroopilly, QLD
Madison Wilson - 20, St Peters Western, QLD

Team Leader

Michael Scott

Head Coach

Jacco Verhaeren

Coaches

Matthew Brown - Nudgee Brothers, QLD
Simon Cusack - Commercial, QLD
Craig Jackson - Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Vince Raleigh - Chandler, QLD
Richard Scarce - Palm Beach Currumbin, QLD
Rohan Taylor - Nunawading, VIC

Support Staff

Gary Vandeburgt - Manager
Lynn Fowlie - Manager
Todd Harris - Manager/Integrity Officer
Georgia Ridler - Psychologist
Brett Slocombe - Physiotherapist
Kylie Holt - Physiotherapist
Bernd Adolph - Massage Therapist
Mark Osborne - Sports Science
Jessica Corones - Performance Analysis
Clare Meulenbroek - Performance Analysis
Alice Wheeler - Media Manager
Kathleen Rayment - Media

2015 BERLIN OPEN

Men

Michael Anderson - 27, Somerset, QLD
Jesse Aungles - 19, Marion, SA
Blake Cochrane - 23, Southern Cross, QLD
Rowan Crothers - 17, Yeronga Park, QLD
Timothy Disken - 18, PLC Aquatic, VIC
Daniel Fox - 23, Chandler, QLD
Brenden Hall - 21, Lawnton, QLD
Ahmed Kelly - 23, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC
Matthew Levy - 27, Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW
Andrew Pasterfield - 25, Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW
Sean Russo - 23, Hurstville Aquatic, NSW
Reagan Wickens - 19, SLC Aquadot, NSW

Female

Ashleigh Cockburn - 16, Ginninderra, NSW
Maddison Elliott - 16, NU Swim, NSW
Lakeisha Patterson - 15, Kawana Waters, QLD
Madeleine Scott - 21, Leisurepark Lazers, WA

Team Leader

Adam Pine

Coaches

Jan Cameron - USC Paralympic Performance Centre, QLD
Paul Sharman - NU Swim, NSW
Angelo Basalo - Cranbrook Eastern Edge, NSW

Support Staff

Kira James - Doctor
Brett Doring - Physiotherapist
Danielle Formosa - Performance Analysis

2015 OWS WORLD CUP – MEXICO

Men

Simon Huitenga - 26, Perth City Swim Club, WA
George O'Brien - 23, Bond Swimming Club, QLD
Jarrod Poort - 20, Wests Illawarra Aquatics, NSW

Female

Melissa Gorman – 29, Redcliffe Leagues, QLD
Chelsea Gubecka – 16, Mountain Creek Mooloolaba, QLD
Kareena Lee – 21, Mountain Creek Mooloolaba, QLD

Head Coach

Ron McKeon

Coaches

Colin Braund – Bond Swimming Club, QLD
James Greathead – Wests Illawarra Aquatic Swim Club, NSW

Support Staff

Teagan Wilkie – Manager
Elise Bateman – Psychologist
Prue Stokes - Physiotherapist

2015 JAPAN OPEN

Men

Josh Beaver - 22, Nunawading, VIC
Nicholas Brown - 19, Western Sprint, WA
Ashley Delaney - 28, Nunawading, VIC
Kurt Herzog - 23, SOPAC, NSW
Regan Leong - 19, Townsville Tourists, QLD
Travis Mahoney - 25, Nunawading, VIC
Ned McKendry - 23, Chandler, QLD
David McKeon - 22, Chandler, QLD
David Morgan - 21, TSS Aquatics, QLD
Tommy Sucipto - 19, Leisurepark Lizards, WA

Female

Jessica Ashwood - 21, Chandler, QLD
Georgia Bohl - 18, Chandler, QLD
Madeleine Groves - 19, St Peters Western, QLD
Jessica Hansen - 18, Nunawading, VIC
Ami Matsuo - 18, Carlile, NSW
Emma McKeon - 20, Chandler, QLD
Sian Whittaker - 18, Melbourne Vicentre, VIC

Team Leader

Mark Osborne

Coaches

Brant Best - SOPAC, NSW
Vince Raleigh - Chandler, QLD
Rohan Taylor - Nunawading, VIC

Support Staff

Jess Corones – Manager
Helen Walker – Physiotherapist
David Pease – Performance Analysis
Koji Honda – Performance Analysis

A photograph of two female swimmers celebrating a victory on a podium. The swimmer on the left is wearing a black Speedo swimsuit with the Australian Swim Team logo and a yellow swim cap. She has her arms raised in a fist pump and a wide, joyful expression. The swimmer on the right is also wearing a black swimsuit and has her arms raised in a 'V' shape, shouting with her mouth wide open. The background is a blue wall with a large white logo, possibly a sponsor. The text 'RESULTS & RECORDS' is overlaid in the center in a white, sans-serif font.

RESULTS & RECORDS

2014 STATE TEAMS AGE SHORT COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS 26 – 28 September 2014, Australian Institute of Sport, Canberra

EVENT	SWIMMER	STATE	TIME
BOYS			
14 – 15 Years			
50m Freestyle	William Yang	New South Wales	23.05
100m Freestyle	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	50.11
200m Freestyle	Daniel Jacobson	Queensland	1:51.88
400m Freestyle	Jacob Vincent	Tasmania	3:53.29
1500m Freestyle	Jacob Vincent	Tasmania	15:31.83
50m Backstroke	Will Walsh	Queensland	25.99
100m Backstroke	William Yang	New South Wales	56.61
200m Backstroke	Callum Lowe-Griffiths	New South Wales	2:02.54
50m Breaststroke	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	28.28
100m Breaststroke	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	1:01.63
200m Breaststroke	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	2:11.03
50m Butterfly	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	24.99
100m Butterfly	Cameron Usher	Queensland	56.57
200m Butterfly	Zachary Attard	New South Wales	2:05.01
200m Individual Medley	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	2:01.45
400m Individual Medley	Matthew Wilson	New South Wales	4:25.35
16 – 17 Years			
50m Freestyle	Braga Verhage	Western Australia	22.43
100m Freestyle	Brayden McCarthy	Queensland	48.99
200m Freestyle	Samuel Young	Queensland	1:47.69
400m Freestyle	Reece Brennan	Queensland	3:51.53
1500m Freestyle	Brody McGowan	Western Australia	15:40.58
50m Backstroke	Braga Verhage	Western Australia	25.32
100m Backstroke	Braga Verhage	Western Australia	55.18
200m Backstroke	Clyde Lewis	Queensland	2:00.74
50m Breaststroke	Braga Verhage	Western Australia	28.24
100m Breaststroke	Braga Verhage	Western Australia	1:02.43
200m Breaststroke	Alex Milligan	Western Australia	2:13.11
50m Butterfly	Dominic Richardson	Queensland	23.71
100m Butterfly	Dominic Richardson	Queensland	52.63
200m Butterfly	Dominic Richardson	Queensland	1:58.42
200m Individual Medley	Ryan Leonard	New South Wales	2:01.45
400m Individual Medley	Hayden Hinds-Sydenham	New South Wales	4:23.30
Relays			
14 – 15 Years			
4x100m Freestyle	W. Yang, Z. Attard, M. Wilson, C. Lowe-Griffiths	New South Wales	3:26.29
4x100m Medley	W. Yang, M. Wilson, C. Hoare, Z. Attard	New South Wales	3:44.53
16 – 17 Years			
4x100m Freestyle	B. McCarthy, S. Young, D. Richardson, M. Carleton	Queensland	3:18.78
4x100m Medley	T. Jeffries, G. Bell, D. Richardson, B. McCarthy	Queensland	3:39.55
17 Years and Under			
4x200m Freestyle	D. Richardson, S. Young, R. Brennan, M. Carleton	Queensland	7:18.94
GIRLS			
13 – 14 Years			
50m Freestyle	Julia Hawkins	Victoria	25.49
100m Freestyle	Julia Hawkins	Victoria	55.01
200m Freestyle	Minna Atherton	Queensland	2:01.23
400m Freestyle	Mikayla Messer	Queensland	4:17.42
800m Freestyle	Mikayla Messer	Queensland	8:50.79
50m Backstroke	Imogen Watson	Queensland	28.28
100m Backstroke	Minna Atherton	Queensland	59.43
200m Backstroke	Minna Atherton	Queensland	2:08.68
50m Breaststroke	Chelsea Hodges	Queensland	33.21
100m Breaststroke	Sarah Beale	Queensland	1:11.65
200m Breaststroke	Sarah Beale	Queensland	2:32.24
50m Butterfly	Gemma Cooney	Queensland	27.99
100m Butterfly	Imogen Watson	Queensland	1:03.24
200m Butterfly	Rachael Robinson	New South Wales	2:19.15
200m Individual Medley	Minna Atherton	Queensland	2:17.52
400m Individual Medley	Sienna McDonald	New South Wales	4:57.92
15 – 16 Years			
50m Freestyle	Shayna Jack	Queensland	25.25
100m Freestyle	Shayna Jack	Queensland	54.02
200m Freestyle	Shayna Jack	Queensland	1:57.08
400m Freestyle	Alanna Bowles	Queensland	4:05.98
800m Freestyle	Alanna Bowles	Queensland	8:23.66
50m Backstroke	Mikaela Cornelissen	Victoria	28.42
100m Backstroke	Amy Forrester	Queensland	1:01.00
200m Backstroke	Amy Forrester	Queensland	2:09.04
50m Breaststroke	Ella Bond	South Australia	31.34
100m Breaststroke	Ella Bond	South Australia	1:08.65
200m Breaststroke	Mikayla Smith	Victoria	2:28.39
50m Butterfly	Lucia Lassman	Queensland	26.79
100m Butterfly	Lucia Lassman	Queensland	59.28
200m Butterfly	Alanna Bowles	Queensland	2:10.34
200m Individual Medley	Alanna Bowles	Queensland	2:13.75
400m Individual Medley	Alanna Bowles	Queensland	4:41.60
Relays			
13 – 14 Years			
4x100m Freestyle	M. Atherton, L. Transom, K. Siebenhausen, G. Cooney	Queensland	3:45.76
4x100m Medley	M. Atherton, C. Hodges, G. Cooney, K. Siebenhausen	Queensland	4:10.85
15 – 16 Years			
4x100m Freestyle	S. Jack, K. Hoey, A. Bowles, S. Johnson	Queensland	3:42.66
4x100m Medley	A. Forrester, C. Sheridan, L. Lassman, S. Jack	Queensland	4:04.16
16 Years and Under			
4x200m Freestyle	S. Jack, K. Hoey, S. Johnson, A. Bowles	Queensland	8:01.23
Mixed Relay			
8x50m Freestyle	J. Hawkins, J. Petropoulos, E. Latour, S. Washington E. Woods, L. Zubcic, M. Cornelissen, C. Gill	Victoria	3:15.16

2015 GHF AUSTRALIAN AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 13 - 20 April 2015, SOPAC, Sydney

SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME	SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME
BOYS				GIRLS			
50 METRES FREESTYLE				50 METRES FREESTYLE			
Oliver Nash	12 -13 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	24.78	Larah Fedalto	12 -13 Years	St Peters Western	26.06
Simon Geldenhuis	14 Years	Whyalla	24.27	Natasha Ramsden	14 Years	Abbotsleigh	26.02
Nicholas Keune	15 Years	Rackley	23.95	Elli Mackay	15 Years	St Peters Western	25.56
Kyle Chalmers	16 Years	Marion	22.33	Shayna Jack	16 Years	Chandler	25.36
Vincent Dai	17/18 Years	Cherrybrook Carlile	22.70	Ami Matsuo	17/18 Years	Chandler	25.34
100 METRES FREESTYLE				100 METRES FREESTYLE			
Lachlan Byrne	12 -13 Years	Sunnybank	54.16	Larah Fedalto	12 -13 Years	St Peters Western	58.01
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	52.37	Minna Atherton	14 Years	Brisbane Grammar	56.42
Zachary Attard	15 Years	Cherrybrook Carlile	52.18	Gemma Cooney	15 Years	River City Rapids	55.45
Kyle Chalmers	16 Years	Marion	49.27	Shayna Jack	16 Years	Chandler	54.94
Vincent Dai	17/18 Years	Cherrybrook Carlile	49.58	Ami Matsuo	17/18 Years	Carlile	54.59
200 METRES FREESTYLE				200 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	1:57.46	Rebecca Jacobson	12 -13 Years	Albany Creek	2:06.24
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	1:53.46	Ariarne Titmus	14 Years	Launceston	2:01.86
Zachary Attard	15 Years	Cherrybrook Carlile	1:53.25	Gemma Cooney	15 Years	River City Rapids	2:01.37
Kyle Chalmers	16 Years	Marion	1:49.04	Shayna Jack	16 Years	Chandler	1:59.28
Samuel Young	17/18 Years	East Brisbane	1:50.63	Ami Matsuo	17/18 Years	Carlile	1:58.96
400 METRES FREESTYLE				400 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	4:13.34	Jacinta Essam	12 -13 Years	Tuggeranong Vikings	4:25.02
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	4:00.25	Ariarne Titmus	14 Years	Launceston	4:13.53
Samuel Wendt	15 Years	Chandler	4:01.94	Mikayla Messer	15 Years	Chandler	4:16.53
Jacob Vincent	16 Years	Miami	3:56.05	Tamsin Cook	16 Years	West Coast	4:09.36
Joshua Parrish	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	3:52.87	Kiah Melverton	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	4:13.26
800 METRES FREESTYLE				800 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	8:46.70	Jacinta Essam	12 -13 Years	Tuggeranong Vikings	9:03.05
1500 METRES FREESTYLE				1500 METRES FREESTYLE			
Aaron Mansfield	14 Years	Kawana Waters	16:05.71	Ariarne Titmus	14 Years	Launceston	8:45.67
Nathan Robinson	15 Years	Auburn	15:50.23	Mikayla Messer	15 Years	Chandler	8:45.59
Jacob Vincent	16 Years	Miami	15:33.42	Tamsin Cook	16 Years	West Coast	8:36.75
Joshua Parrish	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	15:36.13	Kiah Melverton	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	8:35.50
100 METRES BACKSTROKE				100 METRES BACKSTROKE			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	1:00.66	Kaylee McKeown	12 -13 Years	Pelican Waters Caloundra	1:02.23
Leon MacAlister	14 Years	Carlile	57.90	Minna Atherton	14 Years	Brisbane Grammar	1:01.35
Myles Bailey	15 Years	Woy Woy	58.85	Tanya Stovgaard	15 Years	Southport Olympic	1:03.63
Bradley Woodward	16 Years	Mingara	56.99	Shayna Jack	16 Years	Chandler	1:02.34
James Traiforos	17/18 Years	Trinity Grammar	55.77	Lucy McJannett	17/18 Years	Bayside, NSW	1:01.85
200 METRES BACKSTROKE				200 METRES BACKSTROKE			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	2:07.68	Kaylee McKeown	12 -13 Years	Pelican Waters Caloundra	2:13.41
Leon MacAlister	14 Years	Carlile	2:05.70	Minna Atherton	14 Years	Brisbane Grammar	2:12.52
Zachary Attard	15 Years	Cherrybrook Carlile	2:07.79	Tanya Stovgaard	15 Years	Southport Olympic	2:18.25
Bradley Woodward	16 Years	Mingara	2:01.22	Elyse Woods	16 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	2:12.74
Tristan Ludlow	17/18 Years	St Peters Western	2:01.21	Sian Whittaker	17/18 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	2:12.33
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE				100 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Ryan Bicknell	12 -13 Years	Nunawading	1:08.06	Chelsea Hodges	12 -13 Years	Southport Olympic	1:13.00
Koen Overton	14 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:07.73	Sarah Beale	14 Years	Acacia Bayside	1:12.51
Nathan Zhu	15 Years	NSW	1:05.09	Madison Thompson	15 Years	Pelican Waters Caloundra	1:12.18
Matthew Wilson	16 Years	SOPAC	1:03.10	Ella Bond	16 Years	Marion	1:10.22
Grayson Bell	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:01.73	Georgia Bohl	17/18 Years	Chandler	1:08.75
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE				200 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Ryan Bicknell	12 -13 Years	Nunawading	2:28.30	Keilani Trewavis	12 -13 Years	Nunawading	2:37.18
Finn O'Connor	14 Years	Auburn	2:25.73	Sarah Beale	14 Years	Acacia Bayside	2:33.85
Nathan Zhu	15 Years	NSW	2:20.54	Mia Bellue	15 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	2:36.55
Matthew Wilson	16 Years	SOPAC	2:12.83	Calypso Sheridan	16 Years	Brisbane Grammar	2:31.35
Grayson Bell	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	2:14.44	Georgia Bohl	17/18 Years	Chandler	2:30.17
100 METRES BUTTERFLY				100 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Oliver Nash	12 -13 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	57.12	Lara Fedalto	12 -13 Years	St Peters Western	1:02.81
Dante Negri	14 Years	MLC Aquatic	58.06	Charlotte Mitchell	14 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:02.76
Jordan Brunt	15 Years	Southport Olympic	55.82	Gemma Cooney	15 Years	River City Rapids	59.98
Kyle Chalmers	16 Years	Marion	53.14	Lucia Lassman	16 Years	Miami	59.96
Brayden McCarthy	17/18 Years	QLD	54.11	Jessica Hobbin	17/18 Years	Southport Olympic	1:00.50
200 METRES BUTTERFLY				200 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Oliver Nash	12 -13 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	2:09.37	Chelsea Austin	12 -13 Years	Miami	2:21.62
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	2:05.43	Kara Svenson	14 Years	Plane Creek	2:16.11
Ethan Dorrian	15 Years	Dapto	2:04.54	Gemma Cooney	15 Years	River City Rapids	2:14.88
Bowen Gough	16 Years	VIC	2:01.20	Tamsin Cook	16 Years	West Coast	2:09.93
Dominic Richardson	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	2:00.94	Alice Stuart	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	2:11.89
200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY				200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Oliver Nash	12 -13 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	2:12.46	Kaylee McKeown	12 -13 Years	Pelican Waters Caloundra	2:20.02
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	2:10.00	Katie Strachan	14 Years	Abbotsleigh	2:20.21
David Schlicht	15 Years	MLC Aquatic	2:07.90	Sarah Johnston	15 Years	Chandler	2:20.98
Matthew Wilson	16 Years	SOPAC	2:04.34	Calypso Sheridan	16 Years	Brisbane Grammar	2:17.08
Clyde Lewis	17/18 Years	Brothers	2:02.66	Lucy McJannett	17/18 Years	Bayside, NSW	2:15.41
400 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY				400 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Nick Jennens	12 -13 Years	Carlile	4:45.69	Jacinta Essam	12 -13 Years	Tuggeranong Vikings	4:59.71
Elijah Winnington	14 Years	Palm Beach Currumbin	4:35.08	Sienna McDonald	14 Years	Castle Hill RSL	4:59.77
David Schlicht	15 Years	MLC Aquatic	4:32.88	Francesca Fitzhenry	15 Years	City of Sydney	4:58.20
Jacob Vincent	16 Years	Miami	4:25.90	Chelsea Gubecka	16 Years	Kawana Waters	4:48.51
Theodoros Benehoutsos	17/18 Years	Melbourne Vicentre	4:23.52	Kiah Melverton	17/18 Years	TSS Aquatics	4:46.57
4 x 50M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY				4 x 50M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY			
Melbourne Vicentre	14 & Under	VIC	1:41.91	Abbotsleigh	14 & Under	NSW	1:47.02
4 x 50M CLUB MEDLEY RELAY				4 x 50M CLUB MEDLEY RELAY			
Trinity Grammar	14 & Under	NSW	1:54.64	Abbotsleigh	14 & Under	NSW	1:59.35
4 x 100M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY				4 x 100M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY			
SOPAC	16 & Under	NSW	3:32.14	Ravenswood	16 & Under	NSW	3:48.83
St Peters Western	18 & Under	QLD	3:24.83	MLC Aquatic	18 & Under	VIC	3:50.09
4 x 200M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY				4 x 200M CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY			
TSS Aquatics	18 & Under	QLD	7:30.88	St Peters Western	18 & Under	QLD	8:16.80
4 x 100M CLUB MEDLEY RELAY				4 x 100M CLUB MEDLEY RELAY			
MLC Aquatic	16 & Under	VIC	3:53.86	Nunawading	16 & Under	VIC	4:17.35
West Coast	18 & Under	WA	3:44.40	St Peters Western	18 & Under	QLD	4:13.62
OPEN WATER				OPEN WATER			
5KM				5 KM			
Jack Wilson	13 Years	Breakers, WA	1:02.44	Mackenzie Brazier	13 Years	Mtn Creek Mooloolaba	1:06.05
Dylan Mason	14 Years	Waterworx	1:00.40	Nicole Conyngham	14 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:06.59
Jack Brazier	15 Years	Mtn Creek Mooloolaba	1:00.19	Bianca Crisp	15 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:07.20
Matthew Avery	16 Years	Lawnton	1:00.20	Phoebe Hines	16 Years	Mtn Creek Mooloolaba	1:02.05
Daniel Collins	17-18 Years	Hunter	57.27	Holly Dever	17-18 Years	Waterlions	1:04.52
10KM				10 KM			
Dylan Mason	14 Years	Waterworx	1:57.26	Madisyn Armstrong	14 Years	Miami	2:07.53
Jack Brazier	15 Years	Mtn Creek Mooloolaba	1:55.25	Bianca Crisp	15 Years	TSS Aquatics	2:06.29
Bailey Armstrong	16 Years	Miami	1:52.01	Sarah Thompson	16 Years	Kawana Waters	2:02.12
Lachlan Colquhoun	17-18 Years	TSS Aquatics	1:51.59	Alessandra Colombini	17-18 Years	TSS Aquatics	2:06.19

2015 GHSF AUSTRALIAN MULTI CLASS AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 18 - 20 April 2015, SOPAC, Sydney

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
BOYS			
11 – 14 Years			
50m Freestyle	Timothy Hodge	NSW	28.17
100m Freestyle	Timothy Hodge	NSW	1:01.15
50m Backstroke	Timothy Hodge	NSW	31.95
100m Backstroke	Timothy Hodge	NSW	1:07.02
50m Breaststroke	Liam Bekric	Norwood	32.87
100m Breaststroke	Liam Bekric	Norwood	1:14.97
50m Butterfly	Timothy Hodge	NSW	30.47
100m Butterfly	Timothy Hodge	NSW	1:05.96
11 – 15 Years			
400m Freestyle	Timothy Hodge	NSW	4:39.75
200m Individual Medley	Timothy Hodge	NSW	2:27.65
15 – 16 Years			
50m Freestyle	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	27.03
100m Freestyle	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	58.63
50m Backstroke	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	31.97
100m Backstroke	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	1:08.62
50m Breaststroke	Solomon Coleman	Southside Aquatics	36.25
100m Breaststroke	Solomon Coleman	Southside Aquatics	1:21.62
50m Butterfly	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	30.74
100m Butterfly	Matthew Hearne	West's Illawarra	1:04.13
17 – 18 Years			
50m Freestyle	Keiren Weston	Alligators of Armidale	30.77
100m Freestyle	Rohan Bright	Aquaburn	1:15.16
50m Backstroke	Keiren Weston	Alligators of Armidale	39.45
100m Backstroke	Keiren Weston	Alligators of Armidale	1:25.21
50m Breaststroke	Rohan Bright	Aquaburn	43.13
100m Breaststroke	Rohan Bright	Aquaburn	1:34.52
50m Butterfly	Keiren Weston	Alligators of Armidale	34.71
100m Butterfly	Rohan Bright	Aquaburn	37.63
100m Butterfly	William Baker	Blayney	1:27.71
16 – 18 Years			
400m Freestyle	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	4:25.43
200m Individual Medley	Liam Schluter	Kawana Waters	2:31.20
GIRLS			
11 – 14 Years			
50m Freestyle	Jenna Jones	Auburn	30.10
100m Freestyle	Jenna Jones	Auburn	1:05.88
50m Backstroke	Jenna Jones	Auburn	35.88
100m Backstroke	Jenna Jones	Auburn	1:18.68
50m Breaststroke	Jenna Jones	Auburn	38.77
100m Breaststroke	Paige Leonhardt	NSW	1:27.82
50m Butterfly	Jenna Jones	Auburn	34.42
100m Butterfly	Talea Fernance	Wingham	1:21.89
11 – 15 Years			
400m Freestyle	Nicole Miro	Menai	5:17.68
200m Individual Medley	Emily Beecroft	Traralgon	2:47.95
15 – 16 Years			
50m Freestyle	Emily Beecroft	Traralgon	30.95
100m Freestyle	Amy Cook	SLC Aquadot	1:06.43
50m Backstroke	Emily Beecroft	Traralgon	35.95
100m Backstroke	Emily Beecroft	Traralgon	1:19.84
50m Breaststroke	Kendall Williams	Novocastrian	39.72
100m Breaststroke	Kate Wilson	Kingscliff	1:50.60
50m Butterfly	Emily Beecroft	Traralgon	31.96
100m Butterfly	Amy Cook	SLC Aquadot	1:17.36
17 – 18 Years			
50m Freestyle	Elizabeth Slack	Lane Cove	32.24
100m Freestyle	Jade Lucy	SLC Aquadot	1:06.79
50m Backstroke	Elizabeth Slack	Lane Cove	36.86
100m Backstroke	Elizabeth Slack	Lane Cove	1:18.63
50m Breaststroke	Amanda Fowler	SLC Aquadot	40.92
100m Breaststroke	Amanda Fowler	SLC Aquadot	1:30.31
50m Butterfly	Amanda Fowler	SLC Aquadot	34.40
100m Butterfly	Amanda Fowler	SLC Aquadot	1:19.72
16 – 18 Years			
400m Freestyle	Jade Lucy	SLC Aquadot	5:01.04
200m Individual Medley	Amanda Fowler	SLC Aquadot	2:48.75

AUSTRALIAN AGE RECORDS 1 July 2014 - 30 June 2015

GIRLS					
13 YEARS and Under					
100m Backstroke	1:02.52	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Brisbane	28.03.15
100m Backstroke	1:02.23	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Sydney	18.04.15
200m Backstroke	2:12.04	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Townsville	19.06.15
15 YEARS					
200m Freestyle	1:59.48	Shayna Jack	Chandler	Maui	27.08.14
16 YEARS					
800m Freestyle	8:24.74	Alanna Bowles	Rocky City	Glasgow	28.07.14
400m Freestyle	4:07.14	Tamsin Cook	West Coast	Sydney	03.04.15
BOYS					
15 YEARS					
100m Breaststroke	1:03.19	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Maui	28.08.14
200m Freestyle	2:15.88	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Maui	30.08.14
200m Breaststroke	1:03.51	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Maui	30.08.14
16 YEARS					
100m Freestyle	49.40	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Adelaide	21.02.15
100m Breaststroke	1:02.31	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	03.04.15
100m Freestyle	48.89	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	06.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:15.28	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	07.04.15
100m Freestyle	48.69	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	07.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:13.33	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	07.04.15
50m Freestyle	22.33	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	14.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:12.83	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	16.04.15
18 YEARS					
1500m Freestyle	14:44.09	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicente	Sydney	10.04.15

ALL COMERS AGE RECORDS

GIRLS

13 YEARS and UNDER

100m Backstroke	1:02.52	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Brisbane	15.03.15
100m Backstroke	1:02.23	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Sydney	18.04.15
200m Backstroke	2:12.04	Kaylee McKeown	Pelican Waters	Townsville	19.06.15

16 YEARS

800m Freestyle	8:22.45	Becca Mann	USA	Brisbane	17.12.13
200m Butterfly	2:08.54	Miyu Nakano	Japan	Gold Coast	21.08.14

17 YEARS

200m Freestyle	1:56.45	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
200m Freestyle	1:55.74	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
800m Freestyle	8:11.35	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
200m Butterfly	2:07.08	Katie McLaughlin	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
100m Breaststroke	1:06.83	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	Gold Coast	22.08.14
100m Breaststroke	1:06.78	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	Gold Coast	22.08.14
400m Freestyle	4:03.09	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	23.08.14
400m Freestyle	3:58.37	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	23.08.14
200m Breaststroke	2:23.44	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	Gold Coast	24.08.14
200m Breaststroke	2:21.41	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	Gold Coast	24.08.14

18 YEARS

100m Freestyle	53.71	Simone Manuel	USA	Gold Coast	22.08.14
100m Freestyle	53.25r	Simone Manuel	USA	Gold Coast	23.08.14

BOYS

16 YEARS

100m Freestyle	49.40	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Adelaide	21.02.15
100m Breaststroke	1:02.31	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	03.04.15
100m Freestyle	48.89	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	06.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:15.28	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	07.04.15
100m Freestyle	48.69	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	07.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:13.33	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	07.04.15
50m Freestyle	22.33	Kyle Chalmers	Marion	Sydney	14.04.15
200m Breaststroke	2:12.83	Matthew Wilson	SOPAC	Sydney	16.04.15

18 YEARS

1500m Freestyle	14:44.09	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicentre	Sydney	10.04.15
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CLUB RELAYS

18 years and under

4 x 100m Medley Relay	3:44.40	Zac Incerti Alex Milligan Damian Fyfe Braga Verhage	West Coast	Sydney	18.04.15
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14 years and under

4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	1:40.28	Justin Lee Jack Ryan Benjamin Shariat Kevin Zhang	Knox Pymble	Sydney	20.01.15
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2015 HANCOCK PROSPECTING AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

3 April - 10 April 2015, SOPAC, Sydney

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
BOYS			
50m Freestyle	James Magnussen	Ravenswood	21.98
100m Freestyle	Cameron McEvoy	Palm Beach Currumbin	48.06
200m Freestyle	Cameron McEvoy	Palm Beach Currumbin	1:45.94
400m Freestyle	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicentre	3:42.84
800m Freestyle	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicentre	7:51.85
1500m Freestyle	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicentre	14:44.09
50m Backstroke	Ben Treffers	Burley Griffin	24.75
100m Backstroke	Mitchell Larkin	St Peters Western	53.10
200m Backstroke	Mitchell Larkin	St Peters Western	1:55.52
50m Breaststroke	Christian Sprenger	Commercial	27.28
100m Breaststroke	Jake Packard	Indooroopilly	1:00.37
200m Breaststroke	Nicholas Schafer	River City Rapids	2:12.47
50m Butterfly	Jayden Hadler	Commercial	23.64
100m Butterfly	Tommaso D'Orsogna	Commercial	51.92
200m Butterfly	Grant Irvine	St Peters Western	1:55.98
200m Individual Medley	Daniel Tranter	Sydney University	1:58.73
400m Individual Medley	Thomas Fraser-Holmes	Miami	4:13.98
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Sydney University	NSW	3:21.28
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Miami	QLD	7:10.24
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Marion	SA	3:41.69
MULTI CLASS			
50m Freestyle	Joshua Alford	Tuggeranong Vikings	25.25
100m Freestyle	Daniel Fox	Chandler	53.53
200m Freestyle	Daniel Fox	Chandler	1:59.32
400m Freestyle	Brenden Hall	Lawnton	4:10.90
50m Backstroke	Timothy Disken	PLC Aquatic	30.75
100m Backstroke	Michael Anderson	Flinders of Buderim	1:01.58
50m Breaststroke	Matthew Levy	Cranbrook Eastern Edge	35.70
100m Breaststroke	Blake Cochrane	Southern Cross	1:17.26
50m Butterfly	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	27.09
100m Butterfly	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	1:00.44
150m Individual Medley	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	3:10.37
200m Individual Medley	Matthew Levy	Cranbrook Eastern Edge	2:37.13
OPEN WATER			
5km	George O'Brien	Bond	55.35
10km	Jarrood Poort	Wests Illawarra Aquatic	1:52.39
5km Multi Class	Brenden Hall	Lawnton	57.35
WOMEN			
50m Freestyle	Bronte Campbell	Commercial	24.19
100m Freestyle	Cate Campbell	Commercial	52.69
200m Freestyle	Emma McKeon	Chandler	1:55.88
400m Freestyle	Jessica Ashwood	Chandler	4:05.58
800m Freestyle	Jessica Ashwood	Chandler	8:26.09
1500m Freestyle	Chelsea Gubecka	Kawana Waters	16:23.95
50m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Brothers	27.47
100m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Brothers	58.91
200m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Brothers	2:06.69
50m Breaststroke	Leiston Pickett	Southport Olympic	30.82
100m Breaststroke	Taylor McKeown	Indooroopilly	1:07.07
200m Breaststroke	Tessa Wallace	Pelican Waters Caloundra	2:23.34
50m Butterfly	Brittany Elmslie	St Peters Western	26.07
100m Butterfly	Emma McKeon	Chandler	57.31
200m Butterfly	Madeline Groves	St Peters Western	2:05.41
200m Individual Medley	Emily Seebohm	Brothers	2:11.37
400m Individual Medley	Keryn McMaster	Waterworx	4:37.56
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Carile	NSW	3:48.18
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Melbourne Vicentre	VIC	8:18.52
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Melbourne Vicentre	VIC	4:10.56
MULTI CLASS			
50m Freestyle	Ellie Cole	Castle Hill RSL	29.39
100m Freestyle	Taylor Corry	Nelson Bay	1:01.72
200m Freestyle	Maddison Elliott	Nu Swim	2:28.12
400m Freestyle	Jacqueline Freney	Richmond Valley	5:03.15
50m Backstroke	Maddison Elliott	Nu Swim	36.65
100m Backstroke	Ellie Cole	Castle Hill RSL	1:10.81
50m Breaststroke	Tiffany Thomas Kane	Ravenswood	44.50
100m Breaststroke	Prue Watt	Cranbrook Eastern Edge	1:20.97
50m Butterfly	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	31.76
100m Butterfly	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	1:11.17
200m Individual Medley	Teigan Van Roosmalen	Mingara	2:42.57
OPEN WATER			
5km	Chelsea Gubecka	Kawana Waters	1:00.59
10km	Melissa Gorman	Redcliffe Leagues	2:02.13
5km Multi Class	Rakiya Thomas	Yeronga Park	1:15.31

2014 AUSTRALIAN SHORT COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS 5 - 9 November, Adelaide

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
MEN			
50m Freestyle	Matthew Abood	Sydney Uni	21.32
100m Freestyle	Cameron McEvoy	Palm Beach Currumbin	46.85
200m Freestyle	Cameron McEvoy	Palm Beach Currumbin	1:43.09
400m Freestyle	David McKeon	Chandler	3:38.17
800m Freestyle	Matthew Levings	Miami	7:46.96
1500m Freestyle	Jordan Harrison	Miami	14:26.21
50m Backstroke	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	23.33
100m Backstroke	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	49.25
200m Backstroke	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	1:47.72
50m Breaststroke	Joshua Palmer	Marion	26.92
100m Breaststroke	Jake Packard	Indooroopilly	57.92
200m Breaststroke	Jake Packard	Indooroopilly	2:07.38
50m Butterfly	Jayden Hadler	Commercial	23.06
100m Butterfly	David Morgan	TSS Aquatics	50.77
200m Butterfly	Grant Irvine	St Peters Western	1:52.37
100m Individual Medley	Daniel Lester	Lawnton	52.65
200m Individual Medley	Thomas Fraser-Holmes	Miami	1:54.86
400m Individual Medley	Travis Mahoney	Nunawading	4:04.96
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Sydney Uni	NSW	3:13.39
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Miami	QLD	7:00.20
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Sydney Uni	NSW	3:31.14
MULTI CLASS			
50m Freestyle	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	52.62
100m Freestyle	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	1:52.31
400m Freestyle	Rowan Crothers	Yeronga Park	4:06.26
50m Backstroke	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	29.81
100m Backstroke	Sean Russo	Menai	58.87
50m Breaststroke	Timothy Disken	PLC Aquatic	32.82
100m Breaststroke	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	2:18.82
50m Butterfly	Timothy Antalfy	Hunters Hill	24.60
100m Butterfly	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	57.39
200m Individual Medley	Joshua Alford	Tuggeranong Vikings	2:16.83
WOMEN			
50m Freestyle	Bronte Campbell	Commercial	23.88
100m Freestyle	Emma McKeon	Chandler	51.83
200m Freestyle	Emma McKeon	Chandler	1:52.59
400m Freestyle	Emma McKeon	Chandler	4:00.63
800m Freestyle	Brianna Throssell	Perth City	8:16.19
1500m Freestyle	Jessica Ashwood	Chandler	15:55.49
50m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	26.39
100m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	55.47
200m Backstroke	Madison Wilson	St Peters Western	2:01.75
50m Breaststroke	Leiston Pickett	Southport Olympic	30.06
100m Breaststroke	Leiston Pickett	Southport Olympic	1:05.21
200m Breaststroke	Sally Hunter	Marion	2:20.05
50m Butterfly	Emma McKeon	Chandler	25.78
100m Butterfly	Emma McKeon	Chandler	56.21
200m Butterfly	Brianna Throssell	Perth City	2:04.73
100m Individual Medley	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	58.45
200m Individual Medley	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	2:07.54
400m Individual Medley	Keryn McMaster	Waterworx	4:29.24
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Nudgee Brothers	QLD	3:38.19
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	St Peters Western	QLD	7:52.90
4 x 100m Medley Relay	St Peters Western	QLD	3:57.65
MULTI CLASS			
50m Freestyle	Katherine Downie	Westside Christchurch	28.80
100m Freestyle	Taylor Cory	Nelson Bay	1:01.13
400m Freestyle	Taylor Cory	Nelson Bay	4:39.75
50m Backstroke	Maddison Elliott	Nu Swim	36.40
100m Backstroke	Taylor Cory	Nelson Bay	1:07.86
50m Breaststroke	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	36.81
100m Breaststroke	Tanya Huebner	Melbourne Vicentre	1:40.13
50m Butterfly	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	31.27
100m Butterfly	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	1:09.58
200m Individual Medley	Katherine Downie	Westside Christchurch	2:32.57

2015 BHP BILLITON SUPER SERIES 30 - 31 January 2015, Challenge Stadium, Perth

EVENT	SWIMMER	COUNTRY	TIME
MEN			
50m Freestyle	Josh Schneider	USA	22.38
100m Freestyle	James Magnussen	Australia	48.43
200m Freestyle	Daiya Seto	Japan	1:48.35
400m Freestyle	Mack Horton	Australia	3:46.48
1500m Freestyle	Mack Horton	Australia	14:55.76
100m Backstroke	Ryosuke Irie	Japan	53.15
200m Backstroke	Ryosuke Irie	Japan	1:54.62
100m Breaststroke	Cody Miller	USA	1:00.39
200m Breaststroke	Yasuhiro Koseki	Japan	2:10.45
100m Butterfly	Tim Phillips	USA	52.34
200m Butterfly	Daiya Seto	Japan	1:55.61
200m Individual Medley	Daiya Seto	Japan	1:58.27
400m Individual Medley	Daiya Seto	Japan	4:13.36
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	United States	USA	1:27.93
Josh Schneider, Jimmy Feigen, Ryan Lochte, Cullen Jones	United States	USA	1:38.69
4 x 50m Medley Relay	United States	USA	1:38.69
Ryan Lochte, Cody Miller, Tim Phillips, Josh Schneider			
WOMEN			
50m Freestyle	Cate Campbell	Australia	24.03
100m Freestyle	Cate Campbell	Australia	53.13
200m Freestyle	Emma Mckeon	Australia	1:56.32
400m Freestyle	Yuhan Zhang	China	4:06.83
800m Freestyle	Jessica Ashwood	Australia	8:24.04
100m Backstroke	Emily Seebohm	Australia	58.89
200m Backstroke	Yuanhui Fu	China	2:08.84
100m Breaststroke	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	1:07.46
200m Breaststroke	Kanako Watanabe	Japan	2:23.43
100m Butterfly	Emma Mckeon	Australia	58.24
200m Butterfly	Cammile Adams	USA	2:07.61
200m Individual Medley	Maya Dirado	USA	2:11.48
400m Individual Medley	Keryn McMaster	Australia	4:37.79
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Australia	AUS	1:37.68
Bronte Campbell, Emma McKeon, Cate Campbell, Bronte Campbell			
4 x 50m Medley Relay	Australia	AUS	1:48.85
Emily Seebohm, Lorna Tonks, Brittany Elmslie, Cate Campbell			
ELITE 10K OPEN WATER			
Male Andrew Gemmell	USA	1:52.36	
Female Sharon Van Rouwendael	Netherlands	2:01.28	

LONG COURSE RECORDS 1 July 2014 - 30 June 2015

WOMEN

World Records

4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	3:30.98	Bronte Campbell Melanie Schlanger Emma McKeon	Australia	Glasgow	24.07.14
400m Freestyle	3:58.37	Cate Campbell	USA	Gold Coast	23.08.14
1500m Freestyle	15:28.36	Katie Ledecky Katie Ledecky	USA USA	Gold Coast Gold Coast	24.08.14

Multi Class World Records set at the Hancock Prospecting Australian Championships

50m Butterfly S9	31.76	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark	Sydney	05.04.15
50m Backstroke S8	36.65	Maddison Elliott	NuSwim	Sydney	07.04.15
50m Breaststroke SB6	44.50	Tiffany Thomas Kane	Ravenswood	Sydney	10.04.15

Commonwealth Records

4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	3:30.98	Bronte Campbell Melanie Schlanger Emma McKeon	Australia	Glasgow	24.07.14
50m Backstroke	27.47	Cate Campbell Emily Seebohm	Brothers	Sydney	07.04.15

Australian Records

200m Freestyle	1:55.57	Emma McKeon	West's Illawarra	Glasgow	24.07.14
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	3:30.98	Bronte Campbell Melanie Schlanger Emma McKeon	Australia Australia	Glasgow Glasgow	24.07.14
50m Backstroke	27.47	Cate Campbell	Brothers	Sydney	07.04.15
1500m Freestyle	15:56.86	Emily Seebohm Jessica Ashwood	Chandler	Townsville	20.06.15

Australian All Comers Records

100m Backstroke	58.84	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Gold Coast	21.08.14
800m Freestyle	8:11.35	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
100m Freestyle	52.62	Cate Campbell	Commercial	Gold Coast	22.08.14
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:46.40	Shannon Vreeland Missy Franklin Leah Smith Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	22.08.14
400m Freestyle	3:58.37	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	23.08.14
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	3:32.46	Cate Campbell Brittany Elmslie Melanie Schlanger Bronte Campbell	Australia	Gold Coast	23.08.14
1500m Freestyle	15:28.36	Katie Ledecky	USA	Gold Coast	24.08.14
4 x 100m Medley Relay	3:55.49	Emily Seebohm Lorna Tonks Alicia Coutts Cate Campbell	Australia	Gold Coast	24.08.14
200m Butterfly	2:05.41	Madeline Groves	St Peters Western	Sydney	07.04.15
50m Backstroke	27.47	Emily Seebohm	Brothers	Sydney	07.04.15

MEN

Multi Class World Records set at the Hancock Prospecting Australian Championships

100m Breaststroke SB7	1:17.26	Blake Cochrane	Southern Cross	Sydney	06.04.15
100m Freestyle S14	53.53	Daniel Fox	Chandler	Sydney	08.04.15
50m Breaststroke SB7	36.03	Matthew Levy	Cranbrook EE	Sydney	10.04.15
50m Breaststroke SB7	35.70	Matthew Levy	Cranbrook EE	Sydney	10.04.15

Australian All Comers Records

100m Backstroke	52.91	Matt Grevers	USA	Gold Coast	21.08.14
1500m Freestyle	14:44.09	Mack Horton	Melbourne Vicentre	Sydney	10.04.15

Club Records

4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:10.24	Daniel Smith Thomas Fraser-Holmes Jordan Harrison Grant Hackett	Miami	Sydney	08.04.15
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RECORDS CREATED IN AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS 1 July 2014 - 30 June 2015 SHORT COURSE

WOMEN

Multi Class Records set at the Australian Short Course Championships

50m Butterfly S9	31.33	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	Adelaide	06.11.14
50m Butterfly S9	31.27	Madeleine Scott	Leisurepark Lazars	Adelaide	06.11.14
50m Backstroke S8	36.40	Maddison Elliott	NuSwim	Adelaide	09.11.14

Commonwealth Records

100m Backstroke	55.31	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	04.12.14
200m Backstroke	2:00.13	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	05.12.14
50m Backstroke	25.83	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	07.12.14

Australian Records

4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:52.90	St Peters Western Brittany Elmslie Madison Wilson Amy Forrester Katie Goldman	QLD	Adelaide	05.11.14
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100m Backstroke	55.31	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	04.12.14
200m Backstroke	2:00.13	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	05.12.14
50m Backstroke	25.83	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Doha	07.12.14

Australian All Comers Records

4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:52.90	St Peters Western Brittany Elmslie Madison Wilson Amy Forrester Katie Goldman	QLD	Adelaide	05.11.14
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50m Backstroke	26.33	Emily Seebohm	Nudgee Brothers	Adelaide	07.11.14
200m Freestyle	1:52.59	Emma McKeon	Chandler	Adelaide	09.11.14

MEN

Multi Class Records set at the Australian Short Course Championships

50m Breaststroke SB8	32.50	Timothy Disken	PLC Aquatic	Adelaide	05.11.14
400m Freestyle S9	4:06.26	Rowan Crothers	Yeronga Park	Adelaide	05.11.14
50m Butterfly S13	25.06	Timothy Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	06.11.14
50m Butterfly S13	24.60	Timothy Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	06.11.14
100m Backstroke S13	59.21	Sean Russo	Menai	Adelaide	07.11.14
100m Backstroke S13	58.87	Sean Russo	Menai	Adelaide	07.11.14
100m Freestyle S3	1:54.77	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	Adelaide	07.11.14
100m Freestyle S3	1:52.31	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	Adelaide	07.11.14
100m Freestyle S13	53.50	Tim Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	07.11.14
100m Freestyle S9	53.77	Rowan Crothers	Yeronga Park	Adelaide	07.11.14
50m Freestyle S3	53.47	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	Adelaide	08.11.14
50m Freestyle S3	52.62	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	Adelaide	08.11.14
50m Freestyle S13	23.85	Tim Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	08.11.14
50m Freestyle S9	24.43	Rowan Crothers	Yeronga Park	Adelaide	08.11.14
100m Butterfly S13	54.04	Tim Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	09.11.14
100m Butterfly S13	55.80	Tim Antalfy	Hunters Hill	Adelaide	09.11.14
100m Butterfly S14	58.08	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	Adelaide	09.11.14
100m Butterfly S14	57.39	Mitchell Kilduff	Menai	Adelaide	09.11.14
150m IM SM3	3:07.77	Grant Patterson	Central Cairns	Adelaide	09.11.14

Commonwealth Records

400m Individual Medley	3:58.69	Thomas Fraser-Holmes	Miami	Dubai	31.08.14
100m Backstroke	49.44	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	05.11.14
100m Backstroke	49.25	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	06.11.14

Australian Records

400m Individual Medley	3:58.69	Thomas Fraser-Holmes	Miami	Dubai	31.08.14
100m Backstroke	49.44	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	05.11.14
100m Backstroke	49.25	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	06.11.14
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:00.20	Miami Daniel Smith Thomas Fraser-Holmes Alex Graudins Jordan Harrison	QLD	Adelaide	06.11.14

200m Backstroke	1:47.72	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	09.11.14
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Australian All Comers Records

100m Backstroke	49.44	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	05.11.14
100m Backstroke	49.25	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	06.11.14
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	7:00.20	Miami Daniel Smith Thomas Fraser-Holmes Alex Graudins Jordan Harrison	QLD	Adelaide	06.11.14

200m Backstroke	1:47.72	Mitch Larkin	St Peters Western	Adelaide	09.11.14
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SUMMARY OF RECORDS CREATED IN AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS 1 JULY 2014 - 30 JUNE 2015

TYPE OF RECORD	COURSE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
World	Long Course	-	3	3
Multi Class World Records *	Long Course	4	7	11
Commonwealth	Long Course	-	2	2
Australian	Long Course	-	4	4
Australian All Comers	Long Course	2	10	12
Australian Club Relay	Long Course	1	-	1
World	Short Course	-	-	-
Multi Class World Records *	Short Course	19	3	22
Commonwealth	Short Course	3	6	9
Australian	Short Course	5	4	9
Australian All Comers	Short Course	4	3	7
Australian Age	Long Course	12	6	18
Australian All Comers Age	Long Course	9	17	26
Australian Age Club Relay	Long Course	2	-	2
	Total	61	58	119

* Multi Class World Records set at Australian Championship Events

2014 Commonwealth Games

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
James Magnussen	100m Freestyle	48.11
Rowan Crothers	100m Freestyle S9	54.48
Mitchell Larkin	200m Backstroke	1:55.83
Thomas Fraser-Holmes	200m Freestyle	1:45.08
Daniel Fox	200m Freestyle S9	1:57.89
Daniel Tranter	200m Individual Medley	1:57.83
Ben Treffers	50m Backstroke	24.67
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:13.44
Tommaso D'Orsogna, Matthew Abood, James Magnussen, Cameron McEvoy		
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	7:07.38
Cameron McEvoy, David McKeon, Ned McKendry, Thomas Fraser-Holmes		
SILVER		
David McKeon	400m Freestyle	3:44.09
Mitchell Larkin	100m Backstroke	53.59
Cameron McEvoy	100m Freestyle	48.34
Matthew Cowdrey	100m Freestyle S9	56.33
Mack Horton	1500m Freestyle	14:48.76
Jesse Aungles	200m Individual Medley SM8	2:31.25
Joshua Beaver	200m Backstroke	1:56.19
Grant Irvine	200m Butterfly	1:56.34
Cameron McEvoy	200m Freestyle	1:45.56
Thomas Fraser-Holmes	400m Individual Medley	4:12.04
Mitchell Larkin	50m Backstroke	24.80
Cameron McEvoy	50m Freestyle	22.00
Australia	Mens 4 x 100m Medley	3:32.21
Mitchell Larkin, Christian Sprenger, Jayden Hadler, James Magnussen		
BRONZE		
Joshua Beaver	100m Backstroke	53.75
Brenden Hall	100m Freestyle S9	56.85
Tommaso D'Orsogna	100m Freestyle	49.04
Matson Lawson	200m Backstroke	1:56.63
Blake Cochrane	200m Backstroke SM8	2:32.72
Christian Sprenger	50m Breaststroke	27.46
James Magnussen	50m Freestyle	22.10
Women		
GOLD		
Emma McKeon	200m Freestyle	1:55.57
Emily Seebohm	100m Backstroke	59.37
Cate Campbell	100m Freestyle	52.68
Maddison Elliott	100m Freestyle S8	1:05.32
Belinda Hocking	200m Backstroke	2:07.24
Taylor McKeown	200m Breaststroke	2:23.33
Leiston Pickett	50m Breaststroke	30.59
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:30.98
Bronte Campbell, Melanie Schlanger, Emma McKeon, Cate Campbell		
Australia	4 x 100m Medley	3:56.23
Emily Seebohm, Lorna Tonks, Emma McKeon, Cate Campbell		
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	7:49.90
Emma McKeon, Alicia Coutts, Brittany Elmslie, Bronte Barratt		
SILVER		
Lorna Tonks	100m Breaststroke	1:07.34
Madeleine Scott	100m Breaststroke S9	1:21.38
Bronte Campbell	100m Freestyle	52.86
Emily Seebohm	200m Backstroke	2:08.51
Sally Hunter	200m Breaststroke	2:23.33
Alicia Coutts	200m Individual Medley	2:10.30
Katherine Downie	200m Individual Medley S10	2:31.98
Cate Campbell	50m Freestyle	24.00
BRONZE		
Belinda Hocking	100m Backstroke	59.93
Emma McKeon	100m Butterfly	57.66
Emma McKeon	100m Freestyle	53.61
Lakeisha Patterson	100m Freestyle S8	1:08.98
Madeline Groves	200m Butterfly	2:08.44
Bronte Barratt	200m Freestyle	1:56.62
Bronte Barratt	400m Freestyle	4:06.02
Brittany Elmslie	50m Breaststroke	25.20
Bronte Campbell	50m Freestyle	24.20
Keryn McMaster	400m Individual Medley	4:36.35

2014 Pan Pacific Championships

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
Cameron McEvoy	100m Freestyle	47.82
Thomas Fraser-Holmes	200m Freestyle	1:45.98
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:12.80
Tommaso D'Orsogna, James Magnussen, Matthew Abood, Cameron McEvoy		
SILVER		
Mack Horton	800m Freestyle	7:47.73
Jarrood Poort	10km Open Water	1:52.12
BRONZE		
Cameron McEvoy	200m Freestyle	1:46.36
Mack Horton	1500m Freestyle	14:52.78
Mitchell Larkin	200m Backstroke	1:55.27
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	7:08.55
David McKeon, Cameron McEvoy, Mack Horton, Thomas Fraser-Holmes		
Australia	4 x 100m Medley	3:33.45
Mitchell Larkin, Jake Packard, Tommaso D'Orsogna, Cameron McEvoy		
Chelsea Gubecka	10km Open Water	1:59.52
Women		
GOLD		
Cate Campbell	50m Freestyle	23.96
Cate Campbell	100m Freestyle	52.72
Emily Seebohm	100m Backstroke	58.84
Belinda Hocking	200m Backstroke	2:07.49
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:32.46
Cate Campbell, Brittany Elmslie, Melanie Schlanger, Bronte Campbell		
Australia	4 x 100m Medley	3:55.49
Emily Seebohm, Lorna Tonks, Alicia Coutts, Cate Campbell		
SILVER		
Emily Seebohm	200m Backstroke	2:07.61
Bronte Campbell	50m Freestyle	24.56
Bronte Campbell	100m Freestyle	53.45
Bronte Barratt	200m Freestyle	1:57.22
Belinda Hocking	100m Backstroke	59.78
Emily Seebohm	200m Backstroke	2:07.61
Alicia Coutts	200m Individual Medley	2:10.25
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	7:47.47
Bronte Barratt, Emma McKeon, Brittany Elmslie, Melanie Schlanger		
BRONZE		
Taylor McKeown	200m Breaststroke	2:22.89
Keryn McMaster	400m Individual Medley	4:38.84

2014 Para Pan Pacific Championships

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
Brenden Hall	400m Freestyle S9	4:11.78
Brenden Hall	100m Butterfly S9	1:02.49
Brenden Hall	100m Backstroke S9	1:05.97
Grant Patterson	200m Freestyle S3	3:56.44
Grant Patterson	50m Freestyle S3	52.69
Grant Patterson	50m Backstroke S3	59.09
Grant Patterson	100m Freestyle S3	1:53.12
Grant Patterson	150m Individual Medley S3	3:14.64
Ahmed Kelly	150m Individual Medley S4	3:02.79
Ahmed Kelly	50m Breaststroke SB3	50.88
Daniel Fox	200m Freestyle S14	1:59.09
Daniel Fox	50m Freestyle S14	24.77
Daniel Fox	100m Freestyle S14	54.69
Jesse Aungles	100m Butterfly S8	1:05.48
Sean Russo	100m Butterfly S13	1:00.67
Sean Russo	100m Breaststroke SB13	1:13.61
Sean Russo	400m Freestyle S13	4:19.79
Sean Russo	200m Individual Medley S13	2:17.14
Mitchell Kilduff	100m Butterfly S14	59.33
Matthew Haanappel	50m Freestyle S6	31.29
Matthew Haanappel	100m Freestyle S6	1:09.31
Matthew Haanappel	200m Individual Medley S6	2:59.26
Matthew Levy	50m Butterfly S7	31.36
Matthew Levy	50m Freestyle S7	28.17
Matthew Levy	100m Freestyle S7	1:01.61
Matthew Levy	200m Individual Medley S7	2:28.33
Blake Cochrane	50m Freestyle S8	27.51
Blake Cochrane	100m Breaststroke SB7	1:18.34
Blake Cochrane	200m Individual Medley S8	2:33.38
Rowan Crothers	50m Freestyle S9	25.34
Rowan Crothers	100m Freestyle S9	55.09
Timothy Disken	100m Breaststroke SB8	1:15.23
Richard Eliason	100m Breaststroke SB14	1:09.54
Michael Anderson	100m Backstroke S10	1:00.87
Australia	4 x 100m Medley 34 PT	4:20.91
Michael Anderson, Rick Pendleton, Jesse Aungles, Matthew Levy		
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle 34 PT	3:51.44
Andrew Pasterfield, Blake Cochrane, Matthew Levy, Rowan Crothers		
SILVER		
Reagan Wickens	400m Freestyle S6	5:39.00
Rowan Crothers	400m Freestyle S9	4:18.46
Matthew Haanappel	50m Butterfly S6	33.81
Jacob Templeton	100m Butterfly S13	1:01.96
Matthew Cowdrey	50m Freestyle S9	25.79
Brenden Hall	100m Freestyle S9	57.01
Brenden Hall	200m Individual Medley S9	2:23.56
Mitchell Kilduff	100m Freestyle S14	56.38
Mitchell Kilduff	200m Individual Medley S14	2:22.39
Rick Pendleton	100m Breaststroke SB9	1:08.45
Jesse Aungles	200m Individual Medley S8	2:33.62
Australia	4 x 50m Medley 20 PT	2:42.47
Matthew Haanappel, Ahmed Kelly, Jesse Aungles, Grant Patterson		
BRONZE		
Jesse Aungles	400m Freestyle S8	4:51.74
Timothy Disken	400m Freestyle S9	4:30.29
Matthew Cowdrey	100m Freestyle S9	58.01
Matthew Levy	100m Breaststroke SB7	1:24.76
Reagan Wickens	200m Individual Medley S6	3:18.93
Rick Pendleton	200m Individual Medley S10	2:15.86
Jacob Templeton	200m Individual Medley S13	2:25.22
Matthew Haanappel	100m Backstroke S6	1:23.80
Sean Russo	100m Backstroke S13	1:02.68
Daniel Fox	100m Backstroke S14	1:07.18
Grant Patterson	50m Breaststroke SB2	1:03.59
Women		
GOLD		
Kayla Clarke	200m Freestyle S14	2:14.75
Kayla Clarke	100m Butterfly S14	1:11.01
Kayla Clarke	200m Individual Medley S14	2:33.55
Kayla Clarke	100m Freestyle S14	1:02.35
Kayla Clarke	100m Breaststroke SB14	1:23.55
Madeleine Scott	100m Butterfly S9	1:10.64
Madeleine Scott	200m Individual Medley S9	2:40.86
Madeleine Scott	100m Breaststroke SB9	1:23.09
Katherine Downie	100m Butterfly S10	1:09.87
Katherine Downie	100m Backstroke S10	1:09.00
Katherine Downie	200m Individual Medley S10	2:31.33
Maddison Elliott	50m Freestyle S8	31.07
Maddison Elliott	100m Backstroke S8	1:18.71
Ashleigh Cockburn	400m Freestyle S9	4:54.29
Ashleigh Cockburn	100m Backstroke S9	1:13.45
Taylor Corry	50m Freestyle S14	28.36
Taylor Corry	100m Backstroke S14	1:12.17
Tanya Huebner	100m Breaststroke SB6	1:40.30
Australia	4 x 100m Medley 34 PT	5:02.05
Ashleigh Cockburn, Madeleine Scott, Maddison Elliott, Lakeisha Patterson		
SILVER		
Taylor Corry	200m Freestyle S14	2:14.87
Taylor Corry	100m Freestyle S14	1:02.36
Maddison Elliott	100m Butterfly S8	1:15.17
Maddison Elliott	400m Freestyle S8	5:04.83
Maddison Elliott	200m Individual Medley S8	2:50.74
Maddison Elliott	100m Freestyle S8	1:05.77
Katherine Downie	50m Freestyle S10	29.33
Katherine Downie	400m Freestyle S10	4:49.53
Katherine Downie	100m Freestyle S10	1:03.15
Tanya Huebner	50m Butterfly S6	41.50
Kayla Clarke	100m Backstroke S14	1:12.28
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle 34 PT	4:31.87
Maddison Elliott, Ashleigh Cockburn, Lakeisha Patterson, Madeleine Scott		
BRONZE		
Lakeisha Patterson	50m Freestyle S8	32.14
Lakeisha Patterson	100m Backstroke S8	1:23.68
Lakeisha Patterson	200m Individual Medley S8	2:58.13
Katherine Downie	100m Breaststroke SB9	1:25.09

2014 World Short Course Championships

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
Mitchell Larkin	100m Backstroke	49.57
SILVER		
BRONZE		
Tommaso D'Orsogna	100m Butterfly	49.60
Mitchell Larkin	200m Backstroke	1:48.35
Women		
GOLD		
SILVER		
Bronte Campbell	50m Freestyle	23.62
Emily Seebohm	50m Backstroke	25.83
Emily Seebohm	100m Backstroke	55.31
Emily Seebohm	200m Backstroke	2:00.13
BRONZE		
Emily Seebohm	100m Individual Medley	58.19

2014 Junior Pan Pacific Championships

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
SILVER		
Joshua Parrish	400m Freestyle	3:53.85
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:20.75
Vincent Dai, Brayden McCarthy, Benno Negri, Blake Jones		
BRONZE		
Lachlan Colquhoun	10km Open Water	1:58:35.0
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	7:23.74
Jacob Hansford, Samuel Young, Damian Fyfe, Joshua Parrish		
Women		
GOLD		
Shayna Jack	100m Freestyle	54.82
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:39.73
Lucy McJannett, Shayna Jack, Sophie Taylor, Chelsea Gillett		
SILVER		
Shayna Jack	200m Freestyle	1:59.48
Sacha Downing	800m Freestyle	8:37.04
Tamsin Cook	400m Freestyle	4:10.91
Chelsea Gillett	100m Freestyle	54.93
Christina Licciardi	100m Butterfly	59.36
Grace Hull	10km Open Water	2:03:13.0
Australia	4 x 200m Freestyle	8:01.26
Shayna Jack, Chelsea Gillett, Sophie Taylor, Tamsin Cook		
BRONZE		
Tianni Gilmour	400m Individual Medley	4:45.95

2014 Youth Olympic Games

Men	Event	Time
GOLD		
SILVER		
BRONZE		
Nicholas Brown	100m Butterfly	53.18
Australia	4 x 100m Medley	3:40.68
Grayson Bell, Nicholas Brown, Kyle Chalmers, Nicholas Groenewald		
Women		
GOLD		
SILVER		
Ami Matsuo	50m Freestyle	25.27
BRONZE		
Brianna Throssell	200m Butterfly	2:09.65
Brianna Throssell	200m Freestyle	1:58.57
Brianna Throssell	100m Butterfly	59.12
Australia	4 x 100m Medley	4:06.38
Ella Bond, Amy Forrester, Ami Matsuo, Brianna Throssell		
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle	3:44.44
Brianna Throssell, Ella Bond, Amy Forrester, Ami Matsuo		
Australia	4 x 100m Freestyle Mixed	3:31.76
Nicholas Brown, Kyle Chalmers, Ami Matsuo, Brianna Throssell		
Australia	4 x 100m Medley Mixed	3:52.45
Grayson Bell, Kyle Chalmers, Amy Forrester, Brianna Throssell		

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Jackie Fairweather – nee (Gallagher) 1967-2014

Swimming also shared the sadness of the tragic loss of the great Jackie Fairweather, who worked so closely with many members of the Australian team in her role as AIS Performance Manager.

She was always in and out of the AIS pool and played a vital role in developing the sport and its athletes through the AIS and the Australian Sports Commission and everyone she touched knows just how passionate she was about the green and gold.

Known world wide as Jackie Gallagher the 1996 ITU World Champion in triathlon and duathlon, the 2002 Commonwealth Games marathon bronze medallist, the first coach of the Australian Institute of Sport Triathlon Program, High Performance Manager, coach, event commentator and ITU board member.

Jackie met Australian Olympic gold medal archer Simon Fairweather at the Australian Institute of Sport and they married in 2004. She took his last name and the two remained in love until the end. On April 2, she posted a wedding photo on Facebook and wrote: "10 years ago today I married Mr. Beautiful Eyes. How did I get so lucky?"

Judge Peter Bowen Pain AM

The President and Directors of Swimming Australia regret the passing of Life Member, past President and Vice President, Judge Peter Bowen Pain AM. on Thursday 11 September. Peter was the President of Swimming Australia from 1985-88 and Vice President from 1982-1985. He was Life Member from 1991 as well as a Life Member of Swimming South Australia. Peter will be remembered for his enormous contribution to Australian Swimming and we extend our heartfelt condolences to wife, Glenda and the Bowen Pain family.







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