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Office Bearers 2013/14

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Peter Montgomery AM

BOARD DIRECTORS

Peter Kerr AM (President retired 15/02/2014)
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Amy Hetzel (appointed 14/1/2014)
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Prue Egan

High Performance Program

Co-ordinator – Women

Laura Domenicucci

Honour ROLL

LIFE MEMBERS

1993 Peter Montgomery AM
2009 Tom Hoad AM
2009 Pat Jones
2009 Harry Quittner (deceased)
2009 David Woods

HONORARY LIFE PRESIDENT

Harry Quittner (deceased)

HALL OF FAME

2009 Wendy Arancini (nee Meloncelli, WA)	2010 John O'Brien (VIC)
2009 Debbie Cummins (nee Handley, QLD)	2010 Ray Smee OAM (NSW)
2009 Tom Hoad AM (WA)	2010 David Woods (NSW)
2009 Andrew Kerr OAM (NSW)	2011 Leanne Barnes (VIC)
2009 Peter Montgomery AM (NSW)	2011 Peter Kerr AM (NSW)
2009 Cathy Parkes OAM (NSW) (deceased)	2011 Ian Mills (VIC)
2009 Charles Turner (SA & NSW)	2011 Les Nunn (WA)
2009 Debbie Watson OAM (NSW)	2011 Michael Withers (VIC, NSW)
2009 John Whitehouse OAM (TAS)	2011 Chris Wybrow (NSW)
2010 Bill Berge-Phillips OBE (NSW) (deceased)	2012 Leon Wiegard OAM (VIC)
2010 Bridgette Gusterson OAM (WA)	2012 Peter Bennett (VIC) (deceased)
2010 David Neesham (WA)	2012 Alan Charleston (WA)



Honour ROLL

HARRY QUITTNER MEDAL RECIPIENTS

- 1986 Charles Turner
- 1987 Debbie Cummins
- 1988 Peter Montgomery AM
- 1989 Tom Hoad AM
- 1990 Andrew Kerr OAM
- 1991 John Whitehouse OAM
- 1992 Chris Wybrow & Debbie Watson OAM
- 1993 Not awarded
- 1994 Ray Mayers
- 1995 Pat Jones
- 1996 Don Cameron
- 1997-2006 Not awarded
- 2007 Nathan Thomas
- 2008 Tracy Rockwell
- 2009 Leanne Barnes
- 2010 Jeanette Gunn

VALE FORMER WATER POLO AUSTRALIA PRESIDENT HARRY QUITTNER



The water polo community is in mourning following the sad passing of Victorian water polo stalwart and inaugural Water Polo Australia president Harry Quittner.

Harry passed away after battling with dementia and bone cancer. He is survived by his wife Deborah, sons Mark, Nicolas, Damian and Jeremy, daughter-in-laws Yuliya and Jennifer and grandchildren Danya and Qwyn.

Harry helped create the basis of Water Polo Australia as we know it today in the early 80's and served as President from 1982 to 1993.

Although water polo had been administered through a sub-committee of the Australian Swimming Union for many years, Harry became the first President of the Australian

Amateur Water Polo Association when it became an autonomous organisation in 1982.

He was a talented water polo player and coach representing the Melbourne club. He played in the Victorian State team on four occasions and coached the fledgling Victorian women's teams from 1970 to 1972.

Harry was awarded Life Membership of Water Polo Australia in 2009, and the Harry Quittner medal for meritorious service to Water Polo Australia has been created in his honour.

Harry was a tremendous servant to water polo in Australia who was devoted to our sport and gave of himself tirelessly both personally and financially. He was loved both here and overseas and his networking with our international counterparts contributed enormously to the success of our sport since the early days.

On behalf of the water polo in Victoria and Australia and Harry's many friends around the nation, WPA extends its sympathy to his family at this sad and difficult time for them

Peter Kerr

Former President WPA

VALE ROBERT GRONOW (1954 – 2014)



Robert "Fats" Gronow died on Friday 18 October 2014 at 60 years of age from heart problems he had hoped would be fixed up by surgery the following week.

Robert served on the Board of Victorian Water Polo in various roles from 1995 to 2009, the last 4 years as President.

He also served on the Board of AWPI for 6 years and was active at the Anglesea Surf Lifesaving Club for many years. On Nipper Carnival days he was the official all Nippers and parents remembered.

Robert played water polo mainly in goals for Melbourne High School Old Boys in First Grade (in early 70's) and then gradually in lower grades over the years. More recently he was also a well-recognised referee.

Rob loved his children Christopher, Alexandra and Matthew who all played or are still playing National League and/or representative water polo. His brother Andrew also played for Victoria.

Robert worked hard for his children and for water polo and always said what he meant. He did his best and will be missed by most and especially those of us who loved him.

Andrew Ryan

Former President WPVIC

VALE DOUG LAING & DR BILL ORCHARD

Just as this annual report was going to press we were saddened to hear of the passing of 2 water polo Olympians, Doug Laing & Dr Bill Orchard who both died on the same day. They were team mates at the 1952 & 1956 Olympics. The water polo community's thoughts are with their families and friends. Please see the Water Polo Australia website for fuller tributes.

Message from the AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

IT HAS BEEN ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT YEAR FOR THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION AND THE SPORTS NETWORK AS WE CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER TO PURSUE VICTORY ON THE WORLD STAGE AND INSPIRE ALL AUSTRALIANS TO EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF SPORT.

Despite a challenging economic environment, in 2013–14 the Australian Government invested almost \$120 million in our national sporting organisations. In high performance, *Australia's Winning Edge* continues to evolve as we target sports with potential to deliver international success and invest more in our most promising athletes.

Some highlights in 2013–14 have included:

- **Campaign Rio** — a partnership between the AIS, Australian Olympic Committee and Australian Paralympic Committee to prepare athletes for the Rio Olympic Games.

- **AIS Centre for Performance Coaching and Leadership** — the Centre continues to develop Australia's coaches and high performance leaders, with a Podium Coach program launched.
- **AIS Sports Draft** — a fast-tracked development program for talented athletes who are interested in transferring to Olympic or Commonwealth Games sports.

Our work with sports to reform governance structures and develop their strategic and commercial capabilities also continues. The ASC is determined to create better businesses and we are leading the way with a lean and agile operating model, a new AIS brand, and continued focus on philanthropy through the Australian Sports Foundation.

Grassroots participation remains a key priority, with the Australian Government's announcement of the Sporting Schools program a significant endorsement of community sport. The \$100 million program will commence in 2015 — reaching more than 850,000 children — and will enable sports to boost their participation numbers.

Australian sport is on a transformative journey. Few periods have been filled with so much activity or so much promise, and I appreciate your hard work and support over the past year. By joining us on this journey you continue to prove your capacity

to succeed in this ever-changing sporting landscape.

John Wylie AM

Chair

Board of the Australian Sports Commission



Australian Government

Australian Sports Commission



President's REPORT

THE PAST YEAR HAS AGAIN BEEN A VERY BUSY ONE FOR OUR SPORT AND FEATURED BOTH STRONG RESULTS FROM OUR ELITE TEAMS AND SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES IN WATER POLO'S GOVERNANCE AND IN INCREASING PLAYER PARTICIPATION.

The Water Polo Australia (WPA) board adopted our 2014-2018 Strategic Plan during the year. The Plan will provide our blueprint for the development of the key areas of Australian water polo.

The development of the Plan was a consultative process enabling input from our member States. This is entirely appropriate, as, while WPA is the custodian of the strategic direction of Australian water polo, the States are delegated the responsibility of organising and delivering most of our competitions. It is essential that there remains a strong unity of purpose between these two roles. The Plan also benefited from the input of the Australian Sports Commission. The guidance provided by the ASC's Winning Edge strategy has heavily influenced our thinking in determining our mid term priorities. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved for their thoughtful input into the direction of the Plan.

The Plan identifies four key strategic priorities that have guided our initiatives over this year and will continue to do so for the next 3 years. The priority areas are:

- 1) Governance & Management – ensuring we are structured and resourced appropriately to best deliver our objectives.
- 2) High Performance – delivering success at the elite level of the sport through the implementation of our High Performance Plan.
- 3) Sport Development – growing & servicing the sport at the grass roots level through the implementation of our national Participation Strategy.
- 4) Business Development/Commercial Growth – optimising our commercial potential to deliver sustainable commercial income to the sport, thus reducing our reliance on government funding.

Highlights during the year in these priority areas have included the following:

GOVERNANCE & MANAGEMENT

There were several changes to the WPA board during the year. Our President Peter Kerr AM retired after giving 18 years of sterling service as President of WPA. Our longest serving director, David Martin, has penned some words of tribute and thanks to Peter, which appear elsewhere in this annual report. On behalf of current and past directors of WPA I'd like to thank Peter for his outstanding leadership.

In addition Noel Harrod resigned as a director to take up the full time role of WPA's Operations Manager. I'd like to thank Noel for his contribution as a director and wish him well in his new role with us.

Amy Hetzel rejoined the Board following Noels departure and we welcome her back.

As part of its objective to substantially increase the governance standards of the sports that it funds, the Australian Sports Commission has produced its "Mandatory Sports Governance Principles". Adherence to these guidelines is obligatory for the top 17 sports, which includes water polo. To ensure our compliance we have rewritten our constitution. The new constitution will go to a meeting of members in October for adoption.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

Water polo was the beneficiary of a mid term funding grant of \$275,000 from the ASC during the year. This grant will be used to fund the Stingers high performance program. We thank the ASC for their continuing and essential support.

You will find details of the performance of all our national teams later in this report but I would like to single out and congratulate Rowena Webster. Rowie was named Most Valuable Player at the recent World Cup tournament in Siberia. This makes her the best female water polo player in the world at the moment.

SPORT DEVELOPMENT

There are several exciting developments underway that will support our objective to broaden our player base. These include:

- Entering into a partnership with Albury & Wodonga Councils to hold our Under 14 girls national championships there for the next 5 years.

- Launching an under 12 'Festival of Water Polo' with a focus on providing a fun introduction to water polo rather than on competitive results. The Festivals will be held in various regional areas.
- Introduction of a Masters tournament weekend to be held in conjunction with our Hall of Fame inductee dinner.
- The National League celebrated its 25th year, which we believe makes it Australia's longest continuous national club competition in any sport.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT & COMMERCIAL GROWTH

The WPA board has allocated funds to commission a professional study on the sponsorship/commercial partnership opportunities that may exist for water polo. We also sought and received financial assistance from the ASC, on a dollar for dollar basis, to fund the study.

On a sad note our Life President, Harry Quittner passed away during the year. A separate tribute to Harry is included in this report. On behalf of the WPA I would like to convey our condolences to his family and friends.

In conclusion I'd like to thank my fellow directors for their continuing contribution and our staff, under our CEO, Chris Harrison for their ongoing commitment.

Phil Garling
President



PETER KERR AM

IN FEBRUARY 2014, PETER KERR, AM, STEPPED DOWN AFTER 18 YEARS AS PRESIDENT OF AUSTRALIAN WATER POLO INCORPORATED (AWPI) AND IT'S SUCCESSOR WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LIMITED (WPAL).



Peter's contributions to sport generally, but in particular to our sport of water polo have been (and continue to be) simply extraordinary. Those contributions include:

- A long and distinguished playing career that included Australian representative honours

- An international water polo refereeing career
- Taking the official's oath at the Sydney 2000 Olympics opening ceremony
- President of NSW Water Polo 1983-1996
- Member of FINA Doping Panel (a position Peter still holds)
- Life member of Cronulla and NSW Water Polo
- Member of WPAL Hall of Fame (inducted 2011)
- Australian Sports Medal in 2000 for services to water polo
- Awarded an AM for his services to charity, the community and water polo

Despite this amazing list of contributions and achievements, Peter's most outstanding legacy to our sport will be the vision and leadership that he has shown during his 22 years as a director (the last 18 as President) of AWPI and WPAL.

Under Peter's visionary and steady leadership, Australian water polo has implemented a series of fundamental structural and governance reforms. As a result the organisation has transformed from a sport reliant for many years on the

amazing efforts of a relatively few dedicated individuals, to a well governed sport that has now been set firmly on the path towards long term growth and sustainability.

Just some of those structural and governance initiatives have included the head office move from Hobart to Sydney, a new executive and staffing structure, the change of legal entity from AWPI (an incorporated association) to WPAL (a company limited by guarantee), and a restructure of the Board including a focus on appropriate gender balance.

Australia's water polo community owes an enormous debt of gratitude to Peter for his decades of outstanding service to our sport, particularly through his leadership as President.

David Martin

AWPI & WPAL Director 2006 - Current



Cheif Executive Officer's REPORT

AN OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL SEASON THAT INCLUDED BRONZE AT THE FINA WORLD LEAGUE SUPER FINAL AND SILVER AT THE FINA WORLD CUP HAS SEEN AUSSIE STINGERS PLAYER ROWIE WEBSTER MAKE THE SHORTLIST FOR THE FINA FEMALE WATER POLO PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

The sporting highlight of the year was undoubtedly the FINA World Championships in Barcelona where our women's team went so close to spoiling the Spanish fairytale in front of a parochial and fervent Catalan capacity crowd coming away with Silver and for our men's team where a final shot deflected out and but for the thickness of paint we held our breath and dared to dream yet the men's team also delivered our best result in this competition for many years.

I would like to acknowledge and commend the fine work of our Head Coaches, Greg McFadden and Elvis Fatovic and their respective Assistant Coaches, Dalibor Maslan and Eddie Denis and Chris Wybrow and Paul Oberman.

An outstanding international season that included bronze at the FINA World League Super Final and silver at the FINA World Cup has seen Aussie Stingers player Rowie Webster make the shortlist for the FINA female water polo player of the year. Webster's international season saw her captain the Stingers to a gold medal at the FINA World League Intercontinental Cup, before she played a key role in the Aussie women claiming bronze at the World League Super Finals and silver at the World Cup. Congratulations Rowie on such a wonderful achievement.

In January 2014 Perth played host to the second BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series, where the Aussie Sharks scored a massive 12-9 upset against 2012 London Olympic Games gold medallists, Croatia and the Aussie Stingers stormed to a 15-4 victory over China.

Water Polo by The Sea returned with two action packed events at the Dawn Fraser Baths on January 2 where the Aussie Sharks defeated an International All-Stars outfit,

9-8 and at the Bondi Icebergs on January 3 where the Aussies Sharks came from behind to score a thrilling 15-14 penalty shootout win.

In our National League, the Victoria Tigers (men) and Brisbane Barricudas (women) were deserved winners of the gold medals but who could forget the efforts of UWA in the men's draw or the penalty shootout semi-final between Cronulla and Brisbane in the women's competition. Congratulations to all clubs, players, officials and supporters for another great season.

Under the Government's Australia's Winning Edge (AWE) investment model, water polo was most fortunate to have received an additional \$275,000 for the 2014/15 AWE cycle in recognition of how we are aligning to the AWE and the record over the last 12 months of our women's national team, in particular who are seen as a genuine medal chance in Rio 2016.

The sport's vastly improved governance structures were also taken into account, which we are determined to continually review and improve.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the Australian Government through the Australian Sports Commission for the funding under the Australian Government Direct Athlete Support program for the year ended 30 June 2014 where the amount of \$363,500 was made available to our female athletes and \$175,503 to our male athletes.

This year will see the return of our combined Awards and Hall of Fame Dinner which is to be held on 21 November in Sydney in conjunction with the Inaugural National Masters Tournament.

As always it has been another active and productive year for our sport and I extend my sincere gratitude and congratulations to all those who have participated, worked in, administered and supported our game over this period.

This year we bid our farewell to our Competition Manager, Peter Hobday who retired to enjoy the finer things in life which includes cycling through Europe. My thanks go to him for his tireless work and effortless control he applied throughout the running of our national championships over many years.

On an international level we are grateful for and acknowledge the work of President Peter Kerr on the FINA Doping Panel; John Whitehouse in his role on FINA's Technical Water Polo Committee; and, Russell

McKinnon as the FINA Media Committee representative.

Congratulations to Andrew Kerr for his deserved Order of Australia Medal (OAM) for his services to the community and water polo where he has accrued a record 507 caps for Australia between 1975 and 1988.

As we celebrate what has been a successful year, we remain very aware that this continues to be just another step in attaining our mission to be recognised and accepted as a successful major sporting organisation both in Australia and internationally, through astute and planned management, the performance of international teams and the delivery of water polo at all levels.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We continue to receive remarkable support through our partnerships with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and each of the State and Territory Institute and Academies of Sport. Without the additional funding and shared expertise our sport would not enjoy the success that it achieves. We also acknowledge the valuable support from the Australian Olympic Committee.

I would also like to acknowledge my gratitude to Peter Kerr who stepped down after 18 years as President of Water Polo Australia in February 2014. The leadership and support provided to us all but to me in particular as CEO was invaluable and we are enormously indebted to Peter for his outstanding service.

Finally I would like to show my appreciation to the Water Polo Australia Board led by President, Mr. Phil Garling of whom I am indebted to, for the support and strategic advice they have provided during the year.

Christopher Harrison
Chief Executive Officer



Sharks REPORT

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 21st July- 4th August 2013 – Barcelona

We played a really good tournament and I am very satisfied with the improvement of the team. We played a couple of games at a high level especially with the Olympic Champions Croatia and the World Champions Hungary, coming so close to going through to the Semi Finals. Our last two games we didn't play as well as we expected as the team was so disappointed from the loss of the thriller game against Croatia in the Quarter final.

A couple of players had a main role to play in the team Rhys Howden, Richard Campbell, Aaron Younger, James Clark and Aidan Roach who all responded really well. Credit also to our new players as they faced a high level of pressure at an Elite level.

Result: 8th – see results section for individual game results and Team list.

NTC INSTITUTE CHALLENGE 10 October – 24 November 2013

We adjusted the system to provide more games for our players and to ensure they were higher intensity. The extended competition over four weekends also meant we didn't know who would win until the end which is also what we wanted to achieve. Victoria won after an interesting final weekend. Moving forward we need to ensure all players involved in the senior and junior national squads play these games to increase their experience.

WATER POLO BY THE SEA 3rd January 2014, Bondi, New South Wales

The opposition team didn't comprise an elite international team which would be more beneficial to the Men's program as a short pre-season camp. The Australian team came away with a win however we need to make more use of this opportunity to play against higher quality opposition.

BHP SERIES & TRAINING CAMP – 2ND YEAR 28th January – 7th February 2014, Perth, Western Australia

We trained with Croatia and Russian National teams which provided us with a lot of good and interesting training sessions and games. We played against two quality European squads and we played really well because this was the first time we played an international game since Barcelona. A highlight was the defeat of Croatia, one of the world's top squads (Olympic Champions).

AUS v CRO G1 - 12-9 – 1st February 2014

AUS v CRO G2 - 9-9 – 4th February 2014

AUS v RUS G3 - 12 -10 – 6th February 2014

See Results section for Team list

APRIL ALL STARS CAMP 10-14th April 2014 - Sunshine Coast, Queensland

The purpose of the camp was a traditional Easter camp to coincide with the under 14 National Club Championships and on the last day of the NCC the team spilt up to take part in the All Stars Game for the Andrew Kerr Cup. After a really hard camp the players presented an interesting and quality game with the win going to the Southern Team.

The two teams were:

South	North
James Stanton	Toni Popadic Batina
Aaron Younger	Richie Campbell
George Ford	Mathew Skinner
Mitch Emery	Daniel Young
Joe Kayes	Nathan Power
Lachlan Edwards	Chris Dyson
Johnno Cotterill	Jarrold Gilchrist
Adam Polka	Richard Small
Luke PA Villard	Teo Galic
Blake Edwards	Eric Marshall
Matt Martin	Rhys Howden
Milos Vukicevic	William Miller
Anthony Hrysanthos	BJ Howden
James Fannon	





Sharks REPORT

WORLD LEAGUE QUALIFICATION ROUND

26th -31st May Shanghai, China

The WLQ competition we played without a couple of players from the previous World Championships due to injuries. After the first two games we started to work hard on our fitness because we wanted to prepare for the final World League tournament. Because of the injuries it gave some new players a chance to play more international games and allow us to have a bigger squad with more experience for the future. We played really well in some games especially in our defence but we still have to improve some details and the biggest issue for us was the luck of the game.

Result: 3rd – see results section for individual game results and Team list

WORLD LEAGUE SUPER FINALS 16-21st June - Dubai, United Arab Emirates

We had a really good tournament and improved a lot from the qualification tournament especially in our two important games; one against USA that allowed us to play in the Quarter finals against an easier opponent Brazil, and in that game we especially played well in the first three quarters.

We then faced one of the most talented squads in the world MME, to which credit is due to the players as we led for most of the game and played really well in both defence and offence. Unfortunately we were unlucky to lose in the penalty shoot-out for the bronze medal game. I was proud of the presentation of our squad especially as we were not a complete squad from last year.

Result: 4th – see results section for individual game results and Team list



TRAINING CAMPS

29th January – 7th February
BHP Training Camp – Perth, WA

10-14th April
Training Camp - Sunshine Coast, QLD

17-22 May
ETS Pre WLQ Camp - Canberra, ACT

2-13th June
Overseas camp Dubrovnik and Belgrade

The key focus of these Australian based camps was to improve on three areas; strength & conditioning, swimming endurance and to become more familiar with the new tactical concepts. The players have an obligation to train at their institutes between camps to ensure more time for implementation of technical and tactical ideas during the Australian camps.

We added some new tactical ideas for the team and also tried to speed up the process for the new players to become familiar with our water polo philosophy.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

The opportunity for players to play professionally overseas was again a highlight of the men's program with various clubs in Europe and colleges in USA welcoming Australians.

These included:

Aidan Roach, Tyler Martin & Joel Swift – FTC Hungary

James Clark – USC, USA & Debrecen, Hungary

Paul Sindone – Florence, Italy

Jeremy Davies and Mace Rapsey- USC, USA

Edward Slade & Daniel Lawrence – Navara, Spain

These players provided updates and reports of matches played which made for great reading on the WPAL website.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I would like to acknowledge the efforts of my support staff that have continued to improve the athletes and the High Performance environment to lead us on the path to Rio.

SUPPORT STAFF

Strength & Conditioner – Dean Kontic

Assistant Coaches – Chris Wybrow & Paul Oberman

Team Manger – Prue Egan

Physiotherapist – Ian Gard

Assistant Physiotherapist – Danielle Woodhouse, Addy Camargo & Thomas Donaldson

Doctors – Paul Mason & Etienne du Preez

Psychologist – Mark Spargo

Elvis Fatovic

Men's Head Coach



Stingers REPORT

AFTER OUR DISAPPOINTING 7TH IN THE WORLD LEAGUE ROUNDS IN BEIJING, WE HAD FOUR WEEKS OF PREPARATION IN OUR SIS/SAS PROGRAMS BEFORE COMING TOGETHER FOR ONE WEEK AT THE AIS IN A JOINT TRAINING CAMP WITH THE WORLD UNIVERSITY TEAM.

At this camp we emphasized that defence was going to be the key to us having a successful World Championships. So the main focus of our next three weeks was going to be on our defensive systems. From Canberra we left for a training camp in Hungary in which we had one Official game.

This was televised and midway through the third stanza we led 6-4. Unfortunately simple defensive mistakes cost us dearly, allowing Hungary to score five unanswered goals over the last 12 minutes of the match.

We then travelled to Portugalete, Spain for a tournament with Italy and Spain. Our 1st game saw us defeat Italy 7-6 in a pleasing performance. The work we had focused on in our defence started to come together and we lead from the start to the end with Italy getting a few late goals to make it close.

Our next game was against Spain who had beaten us twice at the World League Finals once by 10-9 and the other in a penalty shoot out. Once again defensive lapses late in the game allowed Spain to go on a 4-goal spree and we failed to reel them in 9-7. It was clear that we needed to improve our consistency and that our new players had to start contributing and not relying on the Olympians in the team if we were to have a good result in Barcelona.



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our 1st game was against our across the ditch rivals NZ and we produced four solid quarters of water polo to run out 15-4 victors. The next round game was against China and 1st place in the group and an easy path to the quarters was on the line. We started very hesitantly and were behind 1-3 early in the game and 4-5 at half time. We had not played well or stuck to our game plan. In the 2nd half the "Stingers" were unstoppable and 6-0 and 4-0 last two quarters saw us crush China 14-5. This was against the team who seven weeks earlier had won the World League Finals. The reason behind this turn around was our defence. This allowed us to completely shut out China's danger players and gave us the confidence in our attack. We finished the round games with a 16-1 victory over Sth Africa.

This put us on top of our group and now had to play Uzbekistan in a second round elimination game, which we duly won 25-2.

The quarterfinals were next and our job was just starting. Greece was our opponent and in the past they have been a bit of a bogey team. However we constructed a plan to stop their dangerous centre forward and the girls executed this plan from start to finish and we ran out comfortable winners 9-5 to put us through to the semi final against Russia.

Russia's danger was always going to be there counter attack and we had to be smart not to play into their hands by turning the ball over unnecessarily. We started slowly and Russia, with a goal on the siren of the 1st quarter led 2-1. From then on we took control of the match and led at every break to once again win comfortably 9-6.

This put us up against the Spanish team, who were going to be very hard to beat in front of 4,000 parochial, screaming, chanting, whistle & trumpet blowing fans. This was going to be quite different for our team, as all our games had been played in front of relatively quite and small crowds. We knew if we kept the Spanish to 8 goals and under we were a good chance of taking the gold medal.

Spain scored early from extra man and never relinquished the lead. We stayed with them early in the game, but missed extra man opportunities proved costly and a misjudged save from Kelsey Wakefield at the end of the 2nd quarter allowed Spain a 5-3 lead. Spain then converted in the very first attack of the 2nd half to jump out to

6-3. The girls tried hard but poor execution didn't allow us back into the game and every four or five good chances we had we would convert just one goal, while Spain on the other hand made the most of their limited chances to win 8-6.

Our set defence was solid and our extra man defence was poor early but improved later in the game. We achieved our target defensively but unfortunately our attacking options and finishing were not of the standard we needed to become World Champions. While I was disappointed by the final result, I was very proud of the girls' performance to improve so much over a very short period of time and with only five Olympians returning. It was a very tough game in a hostile environment and Spain played very well. Their goalkeeper also had an outstanding game.

NATIONAL TEAM ACTIVITIES

After Barcelona we targeted some of the younger National Squad members & junior team members to increase their strength & size. We brought them to the AIS for five weeks over an 8-week period to improve areas that we had deemed beneficial to helping them become top line International players.

Two of our Bronze medal Olympians and Silver medal World Championship players Holly Lincoln Smith & Nicola Zagame had to undergo shoulder reconstructions ruling them out of the National League and possibly all of next year's international season.

In December we selected 14 players to play in the Canada Cup and Holiday Cup (USA). The team had six new faces from the World championships as we were looking to give some new players a chance to play international water polo to try and help develop our depth and on top of this seven of the athletes were involved in the strength & size program. These athletes had been doing very little aerobic work in the pool and were quite underdone for international water polo, but this was the only time that we could incorporate this program into their schedule and we realised they may struggle fitness wise. USA had sent their B team to play in the tournament, so it was a disappointing end to a good tournament for us.

Canada Cup results:- USA 11-8, CAN 9-8, USA 10-8, CAN 5-7 & Final USA 10-12 (penalty shootout).



Stingers REPORT



The Holiday Cup was also disappointing as we had opportunities to win every game except the USA, but hopefully we will learn from this experience.

Holiday Cup Results:- GRE 6-8, RUS 9-8, NED 5-7, USA 5-9 & CAN 7-8.

In January we had the BHP training camp and Official game v China. We used the training camp as an opportunity to blood some new players and used a squad of 18 players. The Official match we completely outplayed China 15-4 after an outstanding 1st quarter, which saw us jump to a 6-1 lead.

WORLD LEAGUE ROUNDS & FINALS

A week after the National League Finals we headed to California for the intercontinental World League Rounds. This was the first time where the non-European teams all competed against each other to qualify for the finals. After the World Championships FINA changed the wording of the rules to make the game more technical and hopefully easier for everyone to understand. So being the first international tournament of the year for us it was going to be interesting the way the refs adjudicated and the teams adapted.

Our 1st game against China was very physical and the refs were obviously informed differently to what we were expecting. After relinquishing the lead early in the 4th quarter we finished strongly to win 13-10. Other results were BRA 9-6, VEN 17-0, KAZ 12-6, CAN 12-11 (penalties) & USA 7-5.

This tournament saw the return of Gemma Beadsworth (just for this competition) to international Water Polo and she proved what a world-class player she still is by winning our player of the tournament. Unfortunately it also saw the retirement of London Bronze Medalist Sophie Smith who has been a great team member of the Stingers. The USA were experimenting with their team so they were not at full strength, but we also were missing some key players who could not attend the tournament due to injuries, work and personal commitments.

After one week at home we traveled to Kunshan, China for a training camp in preparation for the World League Finals. We had our captain Bronwen Knox returning to the team along with Glencora McGhie & Hannah Buckling. Our round games saw us defeat BRA 12-5 and in another very physical encounter beat China 14-8 on the back of a 6-1 third quarter.

This then saw us play Italy for the top spot and after another very physical game which saw some ordinary decisions (refs & players), especially in the last 3 minutes, allowed Italy to score 4 goals to nil and we lost 10-11. This put us in a sudden death quarter final against Canada and in the heaviest game of all we ran out winners 8-7. There were only 7 exclusions in the whole game. The 1st half there were 2 exclusions and one of them was the very 1st attack of the game. I really wonder were FINA is taking our sport and the instructions they are giving referees.

We then came up against a full strength USA team who were very fresh while our players were exhausted from the physicality and heaviness of the last three games.

Unfortunately it wasn't our day and after a poor start 0-4 first quarter, we were behind 2-8 at half time. We eventually lost 13-4. This left us playing for the Bronze Medal against home team China and our outstanding defence saw us dominate the game and win 7-2.

The Bronze medal was a very pleasing result given the inexperience of the team. We were without five of our World Champion Silver medalists from Barcelona. I believe that we had laid a good platform for the World Cup although it would be challenging, as we were likely to not have a few of these players due to injuries.

Stingers REPORT



GRATITUDE

The Stingers water polo program has many people involved, and they go way beyond their duties to help us maintain a very strong position in women's water polo. I would like to sincerely thank all of the following people who make this possible.

The medical staff led by Miranda Wallis (Sports Medicine coordinator & physio), Liz Steet & James Trotter (physios), Daelyn Vivers & Scott Burne (Doctors) who do a wonderful job keeping the athletes healthy and helping them rehabilitate from injuries.

My two managers Lynne Morrison & Jenny Liessmann, who make touring very easy through their great organizational skills. Their willingness to help with the videoing and coding of all our games allow us to have the great results we continually produce.

All the AIS & SIS/SAS programs support staff play a huge part in the running of the daily programs. This is coordinated by a fantastic, cooperative group of professionals who do a tremendous job in helping the athletes be the best-prepared team in the world. There are way too many people to mention but the following head up these disciplines – Sally Clark (Sports Science Coordinator & physiologist), Julian Jones (S&C), Kirsten Peterson (Psychology),

Tamara Kerford (PA) & Michelle Minehan (Nutritionist).

Without the SIS/SAS coaching staff of Aleks Osadchuk & Jack Lusic (QAS), Dalibor Maslan (VIS), Predrag Mihailovic (NSWIS) Georgina Kovacs (WAIS) & Alex Murphy (SASI) who run the daily training programs, our results would not be possible. They help out at training camps and selected tours throughout the year and do a tremendous job in developing and improving the athletes. Without their support & co-operation we definitely would not be one of the top teams in the world.

My two assistant coaches Eddie Denis & Dalibor Maslan are critical staff members who help me make the decisions for preparation and during tournaments. The success of the team is greatly due to the fantastic work you both do, at and away from the pool. Your commitment & sacrifices to the program are very much appreciated by all the players, staff and myself.

Without the players in the National Squad we definitely would not be able to achieve the results we consistently do. You are an unbelievable group of athletes that make many sacrifices that no other team in the world does. You deserve all the success you have and I hope that you all achieve your goals and dreams.

I am very grateful to the board of WPA, CEO - Chris Harrison, HPM - Tom Hill, and the WPA staff plus the AIS & ASC for their full support and confidence in our program including myself. They understand the difficult challenges that the team faces trying to become the best, but are always there to help us overcome these hurdles.

Also to the program manager Laura Domenicucci, for a wonderful job behind the scenes organizing all the logistics for our tours/camps etc. I very much appreciate the work you do to help the program run smoothly.

I would also personally like to thank Reg Hatch. He has become a friend and mentor to me and I have very much appreciate his personal advice and guidance in helping me to become the best coach I can.

Last but certainly not least, without the love and support of my beautiful family, Sonia, Rebel and Cooper none of this would be possible. I love you all.

Thank you.

Greg McFadden
Women's Head Coach



Born 96 Youth Men's REPORT

2013

A squad of 15 athletes took part in their first Australian outing in August 2013. The team travelled to Split (Croatia), Hamburg (Germany) and Szeged (Hungary) playing tournaments in Hamburg and Szeged. The tour was valuable for the athletes to gain the necessary experience required to compete on the international level. Many players struggled with the combination of long haul travel and a heavy training load. Along with this the increased focus on strength and conditioning placed the guys under an elite training load, something that was new for them all. Our results were mixed but, as thought, we struggled with the bigger, stronger and more experienced opposition. This gave all involved more resolve and a clearer view of who was capable and what work was needed in the following 12 months until the World Championships. Again a focus on fitness and strength and conditioning was identified.

After the tour I attended the B97 national Championships in Melbourne to further assess the younger talent coming through, identifying more players for the age group.

2014 DOMESTIC PREPARATION AND TRAINING CAMPS

Jan Camp Sydney B 95/96

We had 15 B96 athletes in Sydney train with the B95 group. After 3 sessions all together the interstate boys competed in the Gunnamatta Pre NL tournament as a combined Australian Team. The camp was great for the development of all players involved teaching them the Senior Mens teams strategies. It wasn't great for Sydney based youngsters who's teams did not play them in the tournament. So it became costly for those boys who had only 3 sessions.

April Post Champs camp at Perth with Korea

21 athletes were involved in the Perth camp post under 18s nationals.

This camp was successful in that we were able to train and play vs the Korean National team as well as having access to the WAIS coach (Paul) and the gym. I really noticed a more mature group that had been together for a while, with the addition of the Perth boys who were unavailable for the tour last year.

We focused again on defence and instilled the qualities and base systems that Elvis wants with the senior men.

The boys did well to maintain focus after competing in 2 competitions prior, being the State and club nationals.

The Marsden Boys were unavailable due to personal reasons and Keegan Wicken was unavailable due to disciplinary reasons.

May Post NL Camp at Sunshine Coast with B 95 and Selection

19 athletes including the 3 boys that missed the Perth camp. B95 had a concurrent camp alongside us, with the groups coming together for 2 sessions. Sunshine Coast provided a great training environment with great access to pool and gym. It was great having Elvis Fatovic and Andre Kovalenko in attendance to have continuity in our message across the groups. Some boys were obviously nervous and some of their performances reflected this. However I felt that, as in Perth, there was a tangible increase in understanding for the game and increased maturity. Very worthwhile camp and final selection.

Andrew Yanitsas (Head Coach)

Mark Salmon (Strength & Conditioning Coach)

Born 95 Youth Men's REPORT

In preparation for the 2014 International season, and 3-week European tour, the Australian B95 Junior Men's squad were involved in two training camps during the 2013/2014 season. The first training camp was held in Sydney in January 2014 and the second camp held on the Sunshine Coast in May 2014. Both camps were conducted with the Australian B96 Youth squad.

The Sydney camp involved a combination of intense training sessions and participation in the Gunnamatta Bay tournament against the

Sydney based National League teams. The training sessions provided an opportunity to not only assess the playing group in terms of conditioning, games sense and skills but to also introduce new systems of play. The official games provided an invaluable opportunity to implement and trial these systems against quality opposition.

Similarly, the second camp on the Sunshine Coast was another good opportunity for the squad to come together for an intense training block and continue to become familiar with

the team systems and style of play.

A squad of 15 players was selected from these two camps and from performances in the 2013/2014 National League. In July 2014 the Australian B95 Junior Men's squad will travel to Europe (Germany, Croatia and France) for training and competition.

Slobo Macic

B95 Youth Men's Head Coach

Born 93 Junior Men's REPORT

See Results Section.

Born 96 Youth Women's REPORT

2013 EUROPEAN TOUR

Coach: Jack Lusic

Manager: Helen Park

Referee: Fiona Haigh

Players: Chelsea Allen, Julia Barton, Kristy Donkin, Emily Grellman, Georgia Hole, Tess Hosking, Samantha Mitchell, Tori Morrissey, Georgia McConville, Emily McGowan, Ash Roberts, Pia Rodgers, Elliodie Ruffin, Maddie Steere, Emma Whaling.

After numerous state camps and the National Championships held earlier in the year, a 15 member squad was selected, finalised and on their way to a much anticipated, 'Born'96, 2013 European Tour'. Coach, manager and players met up in Kuala Lumpur and continued on to Holland. The Dutch were very hospitable. Our accommodation was in a hotel within a sports village similar to AIS. Meals, which included special requirements such as lactose free, were readily available. The Dutch were well organized and prepared for our visit. Training sessions and official games had been planned. Within the first training session it was evident that the Dutch girls were superior players. Team members were very familiar with each others play, whereas for our girls, these sessions were really the first time they had played together as a whole. The Dutch were also at their peak as they were 4 weeks off competing in the European Championships. They were much sharper, very mobile on their legs and were also excellent blockers and strong shooters. Having said this, in training games our girls were able to hold their own. In the early official games our hosts would quite often have a lead of approximately 6 goals. However, towards the end, our girls were rapidly improving and the goal margins narrowed to within 2. Our standouts were Chelsea Allen, Maddie Steere and Georgia McConville.

Next was Germany and they too were wonderful hosts. Accommodation was provided in a hotel with meals catered from a restaurant associated with the pool complex. Surprisingly, they weren't as organised as the Dutch. Morning training sessions were held within the confines of two lanes, with us using one end of the pool and the German girls the other. All games were held in the evening. They were great moral boosters for our girls as the scores were 25+ - 4. The Germans did not have a strong team. It proved too difficult to select best players here as all our girls stood out due to the imbalance of skills between the teams.

Our third stop was Greece, which was much anticipated by the girls as they were looking forward to some warm weather. We arrived mid-afternoon and our accommodation was 150m from the beach, it took less than 30mins for the girls to hit the beach! Once again both hotel and food were of high standard with 'specials' well catered.

The Greeks made provisions for training sessions to be held at a pool just 3 trams stops away. Unfortunately, the facility was unhygienic and sub-standard and I felt it proposed a serious health risk to the girls. After voicing my concern to the Greek coach we were immediately moved to another pool, this however, was over 45mins away. This extra 3 hours daily travel did impact on training and recovery time. Whilst the Greeks had 3 players away representing Greece in the B93 World Championships, our girls were very capable and matched the Greeks in every way. We played against them daily and won every game comfortably. The Greeks, not used to losing, started to get a bit punchy. This was a new experience for our girls and resulted with Chelsea being hit in the jaw and requiring an x-ray.

Our last stop was Hungary, where a 4 Nation tournament had been organised. The hotel accommodation was perfectly situated 10min from the pool. There was good quality food, substantial portions and plenty of fruit. On our first day we played against the Hungarians in a friendly. Whilst our girls were tired from travel and from playing 6 quarters twice a day in the heat of Greece, our girls were impressive against the Hungarian zone. We won the game by 2. Chelsea, Maddie and Georgia McConville stood out in attack and all the team played well in defense. In the next encounter, the Hungarians played press and our girls struggled to kick back and release. The Hungarians won by 3.

Our first game in the tournament was against the Dutch. We started slowly, the Dutch picked up a 4 goal lead. Second and third quarter saw our girls match the Dutch goal for goal, however they were still 4 goals up. Final quarter, the girls rallied and out scored their opponents by 3, unfortunately by game end the Dutch were still one goal up. Best players, Chelsea, Maddie, Georgia Mc and Elliodie.

Next game was against the Hungarians, never easy when playing them on their own turf with Hungarian refs. The girls were more prepared for a heavy press game and started strongly. We matched them goal for goal, our 6 on 5 attack and defense was

solid. Whilst the girls played excellently, unfortunately we lost by 1. The major difference was the Hungarians' accurate shooting ability from outside 8-10 meters. Best players, same as above.

Last game of the tournament was against Russia. In attack the girls were impressive with strong drives, earning 21 exclusions against the heavy Russian press. Compared to previous games we were only scoring between 65-75% of our extras, in this game we only managed 4 of the 21. The Russian won 9-7. We were at the end of our fourth week away, with many girls never having travelled before. Fatigue and homesickness had started to set in, so I was pleased with the performance our girls displayed right up to this last game against Russia.

STAFF

Helen Park – Manager

Extremely well organised. As a mother and school teacher she appeared to have a sixth sense about things. Prior to departing, Helen made it her business to find out if any of the girls had extra requirements. Some had severe food allergies and sleep disorders, these were all taken care of well in advance. We also had several birthdays whilst away and Helen organised birthday cakes for all of them. Every day Helen carried a backpack full of provisions in case of emergency, for example, first aid, antiseptic hand gel and sunscreen. Helen was also our statistician and game video recorder.

Helen had an excellent rapport with all the girls and most importantly kept parents informed and up to date by posting a report and photos for all to see and follow.

Fiona Haigh – Referee

We were very fortunate to have Fiona as she is a Physical Education Teacher and was accommodating with assisting both athletes and staff. Fiona assisted with taking the girls for recovery sessions. As an ex water polo player, Fiona would also assist by getting in the water with the girls at training sessions. Fiona was also very happy to help out and was well liked by the players. Fiona more than held her own when referring games and received positive feedback from other countries' referees.

Jack Lusic

Head Coach B96 Youth Women



Born 95 Youth Women's REPORT

MAJOR TOUR HIGHLIGHTS

Tour to Canada/US in August 2013

- Fifteen athletes were selected to attend this Tour.
- In Canada the team visited Montreal 7-14 August, where the training was with the Canadian B95/96 Squad.
- In the US the team was hosted in Los Angeles by the B96 Squad 14-20 August.

CAMPS AND COMPETITIONS

2013 Junior Talent Camps

- The Junior Women's program started its state-based Junior Talent Camp program in September. This program saw the Australian Senior coach, Junior coach and Youth coach travel to five states for weekend training camps to view the talented athletes from Born 95 through to Born 97 age groups. Each Camp followed a similar structure and focused on looking at each player's swimming

and legwork fitness, passing and shooting skills, legwork movement skills, understanding of defensive patterns, use of specific attacking movements and also performance in game situations.

- Selection to the Residential Talent Camp was partly based on the performance of the athletes at these September/ October Talent Camps.

Residential Talent Camp

- Eighteen athletes were selected to attend each of the 3 week blocks of the Residential Talent Camp which was based at the AIS, Canberra. There was some change of players between the December and January blocks and in total 25 players experienced the Camp.
- The Camp was successful in giving the athletes important information and experience about the attitude and skills necessary to be a Senior International athlete.

2014 Junior Talent Camps

- The 2014 Talent Camps were targeted toward Born 95 to 97 and also Born 98 to 99 age groups. In Sydney these Camps were split into separate Camps while in other States the Camps were held simultaneously. The Australian Born 98 Coach was also involved in coaching at these Camps.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

- The assistance of Greg McFadden, Jack Lusic and Predrag Mihailovic plus all of the Institute Coaches at both the Residential Talent Camp and the State Junior Talent Camps.
- Georgina Kovacs for making herself available to take the B95 Tour to Canada and USA.

Eddie Denis

Head Coach B95 Youth Women

Born 93 Junior Women's REPORT

JULY CAMP, SYDNEY (FINAL SELECTION CAMP)

A squad of 17 players were considered for selection at this camp however we trained without Jayde Appel (training with Senior Team in preparation for Senior Tour), Maddy Schmid, Bronte Colenso, Emily Benson, Belinda Symons (World University Games). At the end of the camp we made clear and reasoned decisions about our final 13 players for the team and communicated this in individual meetings with all of the players present at the camp. I also contacted the players that were at the World Uni Games to let them know if they were successful or not and the reasons why.

FINA WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS TOUR, AUGUST 2013

Dunaujvaros, Hungary (30 July – 8 August)

Dunaujvaros was our first stop on the tour. We reached our destination from Sydney via Dubai and Vienna.

Here we had a small international tournament involving Hungary B93s, Russia B93s and Hungary U17s. Our results were an 8 – 12 loss to Russia, an 8 – 9 loss to Hungary and a 15 – 10 win over the Hungarian U17s. Emily Benson received the MVP for the tournament.

Itea, Greece (8 August – 11 August)

In Itea we took part in the Pythia Cup, an International Tournament comprising 4 teams (AUS B93s, GRE B93s, HUN B93s, ITA B93s). Our results were an 8 – 10 loss to Greece, a 7 – 13 loss to Hungary, and a 10 – 11 loss to Italy.

FINA WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, VOLOS (19 – 25 AUGUST)

For the World Championships our team was in a very weak group and we started with 3 easy victories against South Africa (20 – 3), the Ukraine (22 – 3) and Uzbekistan (14 – 4).

Our quarterfinal was against Spain. The game was typical of what should be expected in terms of quality and intensity in a World Championship Quarterfinal. Despite a 7 – 6 three quarter time advantage. We conceded 2 goals in the last period including one in the final 26 seconds of the game to finish 7 – 8 down.

Next we played Italy in the 5th – 8th place play offs. An eventual 3 – 7 loss meant that we would play off for 7th position on the final day of competition.

On Sunday 25 August it was nice to finish with an easy victory over Great Britain 14 – 3 to finish 7th overall.

The support staff involved in the final camp and tour did a wonderful job and can be recommended for any future tours. Thank you to assistant coach Tim Hamill, physiotherapist Christine Tadros and manager Tracey Mirabito.

Ryan Moar

Head Coach B93 Junior Women

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QUEENSLAND

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (AS PER CAPITATION REQUIREMENTS)

	Senior		Junior		Flippa		Non-Playing	Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female		
Affiliated Associations	103	129	258	165	19	16	27	717
Affiliated Clubs	137	181	1354	243	133	71	114	2233
TOTAL	240	310	1612	408	152	87	141	2950

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REPORT

On behalf of the Board and Executive of Water Polo Queensland, I would like to present to our Members, stakeholders, sponsors and friends the 2013/14 Water Polo Queensland Annual Report.

The 2013/14 Season saw a milestone in our sport, 100 Years of Water Polo Queensland. An achievement which was celebrated with a Gala Dinner at the Victoria Golf Complex in October. New and old faces mixed together

to highlight history and welcome the next chapter in the sport.

As I reflect on the past 12 months, it is with honour that I can advise that Water Polo Queensland has performed exceptionally. Our high performance athletes have achieved the goal of representing their state and country. Overall membership numbers have increased by 15% and participation in school levels has exceeded expectations.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the clubs, coaches, referees, volunteers and especially the players for such a successful season. Our sport would not survive without the hours put in by the club volunteers, the sacrifices they make and the support provided by their families is incredible.

Throughout this report you will find information on our success however I must single out the WPQ staffs performance in delivering an exceptional 2014 National 14 and Under Boys Championships. Their tireless efforts ensured positive feedback from interstate participants, and confirmation from Water Polo Australia that QLD is leading the way nationally.

As we are facing a never ending battle to secure funding I am pleased to say our relationships with government both local and state has been positive and to date these agencies have been generous with their financial support. The immediate future is secured with confirmed funding for three years totalling \$377,000, for development and governance performance measures. Success in securing the 2014-2016 funding was a result of WPQ delivering beyond expectation of required targets in the previous year.

The year 2013 saw continued growth from the previous year which has supported and strengthened our sport in QLD. There is a long way to go in achieving desired results. But I am passionate about what the future holds and the actions we will take as a united front to achieve them.

I thank the management committee for their timeless and expert guidance of WPQ, along with Executive Director Jodie Watson and all the staff of WPQ for their superb work throughout the year.

As I look toward the 2014/15 season, I believe we have greater achievements in our vision. We have challenges to overcome and willing participants out there who we are yet to engage. With the new 2014-2016 WPQ strategic plan in place and new targets set for us as a sport, it is paramount that we are all strategically working together as at the end of the day, Water Polo is our love.

Jack Lusic
President

As an organisation we continue to be challenged in meeting strategic objectives and the year's results can be characterised by a lot of upsides – but not without some downsides.

In a milestone for the sport we started off by formally recognising the past life members and inducting four new members into the WPQ Hall of Fame at the 100 Year Dinner. The dinner not only showcased the history, but provided inspiration and motivation to the present athletes from those who were instrumental in building the sport and starting the tradition of strong QLD presence in National Teams.

The integration of the sport being offered in school curriculums has seen a 33% increase of participation through the state however WPQ still encounters difficulties in transitioning participation of our sport into membership for our clubs and associations, and the ability for these groups to market "sell" themselves.

In summarising the key performance targets in meeting needs of the new 2014-2016 strategic objectives the following can be reported. Please note that not all key tactics are addressed each year in the four (4) year plan:



Water Polo QUEENSLAND

S01: Increase capacity and improve participation pathway from grassroots through to the elite level (2013-2016)

Objective – Conduct, increase, expand, introduce and implement opportunities from Flippa Ball to elite and sub-elite levels on a ‘play for life’ philosophy while having innovative and sustainable programs to facilitate development and empowerment of all areas of participation

A focus for WPQ in the beginning of the new funding and strategic cycle has been the grassroots provider for the sport. The past 12 months has seen an extended development program to reach every school and student across QLD. Water Polo Queensland contacted over 2,500 schools to provide resources and equipment to better service the participation of the sport throughout the state. Progressing from this, WPQ facilitated two eight (8) week block clinics at over 53 schools exposing approximately 7,314 students to the sport. This has in turn increased the accessibility of Flippa Ball and school based programs. Moving forward school participation will be continued however play for life opportunities are to be integrated into the structure of the organisation through social competitions both hosted internally and through external providers.

S02: Share common purpose and objectives, strategic and operational plans, policies and procedures, including commitment to stakeholder service focus.

Objective –Through best practice models promote transparency and responsiveness of governance and administrative leadership to member organisations.

Through the continued coordinated work of the Club Coordinator regular club circulars have enabled a transparency of activity within the workings of Water Polo Queensland. Through good governance Water Polo QLD was able to maintain QLD Government Funding for a further three (3) year period. Further improvement will be focused upon this area to increase stakeholder satisfaction over the coming six (6) months, which will also include education through resources and definition of relationships between WPQ and Member Associations.

S03: Grow our Brand - Enhance our marketing approach

Objective –Maximise impact of resources through a quality marketing and promotional strategy to sell the sport commercially to new and existing members.

The Water Polo Queensland office has successfully attracted and staged major events, such as the 2014 14&U Boys Club Nationals and 2014 National League Finals. The success of these two events resulted in negotiations for a three (3) year deal offered by the Nationals Body for hosting rights for 14&U Club Nationals and additional National League Finals.

The next step within this area is to ‘sell’ the sport and establish a high quality marketing and promotional strategy for member associations.

S04: Grow and enhance facilities as a means of growing clubs and attracting participants

Objective – Through stakeholder relations maximize existing facilities and identify new facility opportunities state wide in conjunction with growth corridors while providing risk management tools on facility use.

Working closely with metropolitan and regional councils, Water Polo Queensland along with Water Polo Australia and Swimming Australia are putting together a facilities audit of aquatic centers across the state. This along with the QLD Governments geo mapping of areas and health statistics is enabling development opportunities for club growth and newly established clubs / competitions into the future.

In 2014 the following areas have seen new or significant upgraded facilities capable of hosting international Water Polo Games: Yeronga (Brisbane), Spring Hill (Brisbane), Southport (Gold Coast), Rockhampton, Emerald, Townsville and Cairns. With the 2018 Commonwealth Games being staged on the Gold Coast, Water Polo has benefited with the upgrade of the Southport Aquatic Centre which now includes the ability to

host five 25m fields of play at the same venue, or three 30m fields.

Work will be continued with all councils to ensure any aquatic centres new or earmarked for upgrade will have the capabilities for Water Polo access.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The support of the Queensland Government through the Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing should not be overlooked. Water Polo Queensland is thankful for the support from the Queensland Government through the department and in particular Minister Dickson and his staff.

Water Polo in Queensland continues to be supported by the Queensland Academy of Sport, Water Polo Australia, Collins Food Limited (KFC Queensland), VICI, Drag+Fly, Hot Designs and Canterbury International. Their combined support has allowed WPQ to provide continued and improved services to the members than would not otherwise be possible.

WPQ also wishes to thank the following schools and council pools who provide facilities for our emerging athlete program, state team training and tournament venues throughout the year; All Hallows School, Stuartholme School, Somerville House and The Valley Pool.

Personally I would like to also thank the WPQ Board for their ongoing presence as well as the Operational Staff. The Water Polo Queensland Staff have been instrumental in ensuring the organization has been able to meet targets and needs of the Government and membership. Pam, Simone, Nanda and Ashleigh your contribution to the sport is appreciated and recognised by not only me, but the entire Water Polo Community.

We look forward to the future of Water Polo Queensland under continued support from the Queensland Government and a unified approach with all clubs and associations.

Jodie Watson
Executive Director



Water Polo Queensland would like to thank the Queensland Government, through Sport & Recreation, for its ongoing support of Water Polo Queensland and the State Titles run by the organisation.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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Senior Members 13-14	Senior Male	Senior Female	Junior Members 13-14	Junior Male	Junior Female	Flippaball 13-14	Flippa Male	Flippa Female	Affiliated member	Total	Schools	
											Boys	Girls
1007	593	414	637	351	286	1212	692	520	25	2881	752	350

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SEASON REPORT

Season 2013-14 was another successful season in the pool for WA water polo with some significant growth initiatives taking place. 2013-14 saw WAWPI registrations grow to 2881 state wide, which was a slight improvement on 2012-13 figures of 2744 and the highest figures recorded by the sport since records have been kept. Flippaball continues to be the expansion area for the sport in WA.

The WPWAI Board undertook a comprehensive strategic planning process 2013-16 and subsequently the strategic plan has identified some areas of importance for WPWA. The Board has been working hard to put these procedures in place. Club sustainability, and capacity to grow have been identified as the most important areas to continue to work on moving forward.

The Board has continued to strive for best practice governance and have been investing time to ensure that WPWAI is in the top echelon of sports in WA in this area. Policies and procedures have been introduced and reviewed over the past 12 months and the area of risk management has been prioritised.

The referee's commission has continued their great work as a pro-active group in the past 12 months. Work needs to continue to fill the recognised lack of experience at the top end. By introducing game day referee delegates to aid in development and provide feedback to referees a positive step has been taken to support upcoming and experienced referees.

WPWAI also worked hard to re-establish a "Green Shirt" beginner's referee program with the assistance of funding through Healthway and WPAL. This funding allowed WPWAI to provide some basic material for new referees as well as providing back up support to regional areas and metropolitan clubs.

2013-14 saw two new clubs formed and one country association start. I would like to acknowledge the hard work put in by all at North Coast Water Polo Club as well as the working relationship which has been nurtured with Arena Swim Club. As a result of the efforts of these two groups we have been able to utilise HBF Arena Joondalup and develop a long-term program at the pool. The Karratha Association has shown a high level of professionalism and buoyed by a band of enthusiastic volunteers, started in a promising fashion, with over 50 senior members in year one.

WPWAI commenced partnerships with two strong partners in 2013-14 with a two year commitment from both. Bendigo Bank is proudly supporting country water polo in the South West through the South West Branch and were prevalent during the 2013-14 general activities in the area. The partnership culminated in the major sponsorship of the 2014 Bendigo Bank WACWPA State Championships over the March long weekend.

The other new partner came through Buccaneer Pools. The generosity of Buccaneer Pools has allowed WPWAI to form partnerships with Arena Swim Club and North Coast Water Polo Club to introduce Flippa ball in the Perth northern suburbs.

The 2013-14 Beaurepaire Award went to Rosie Rotheram for her exceptional work as a volunteer, while the 2013-14 Powerplay Club/Association of the Year was won by Karratha Water Polo Association. In Karratha's first year of operation they had an energetic and pro-active committee who built a strong senior competition.

Water Polo in WA is continuing to experience continued growth and is supported by some generous and outstanding volunteers. Continued growth in new areas, facility development and club sustainability are all areas which the Board of WPWAI is striving to influence in a positive way.

Dale Ballantyne

Chief Executive Officer
 WPWAI



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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (AS PER CAPITATION REQUIREMENTS)

	Senior		Junior		School		Flippa		Affiliate		Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
SA	97	66	97	51	0	0	21	14	0	0	346

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- Club Delegate** – Carolyn Symons
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“THE GREAT HEADLINES”

- Becoming competitive at National Championships
- Membership Levels. We did not only hold this - we increased member numbers
- Improving our development opportunities. Both High Performance and Junior development opportunities have increased
- Financial viability under new costs structure. We met this challenge and remained in the black
- Following last year’s record number 2014 was again a record with an increase of members - up by 10% – not just junior growth in juniors
- Continued high number of international representation both in juniors and seniors

- Continued good number of State teams sent away with high levels of athletes and good potential shown
- Providing support to SASI while the coaching position is resolved
- Water Polo now played at 3 pools
- Online registration now embedded as our registration method
- Office at Marion now fully occupied with Water Polo staff
- Relationships with key stakeholders has continued to improve to new highs
- Improved Governance – reporting and monitoring of grants and officers
- Successful with a new round of grants and grant acquittals on time and improved professionalism together with transparent reporting to the Board
- After many years of poor financial results we have stayed in the black for 3 consecutive years. With care we will remain financially viable and yet provide greater service to our members.

My summary of our operations in this report is that Water Polo South Australia is now operating as a genuine business. We have excellent recognition of our key stakeholders of how we have developed our operations and our sport.

Some highlights of 2013-2014 are: MANAGEMENT

The changes highlighted in my report last year have been particularly successful. The relationship with our key stakeholders has improved significantly along with their view of our performance. Our office at SAALC is now fully operational and we are building relationships with the other aquatic associations.

DEVELOPMENT

During 2013 and 2014 our development programs continued to provide increased opportunities to our athletes. Our junior squads have had record numbers and we have established squads at each level of National Competition.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

During 2014 the High Performance Program has been an outstanding success by providing transitional intake to SASI but also providing a great training environment for our more senior athletes. We have seen our first group transition to SASI and another group being has been selected for the High Performance Program. I believe the program has been instrumental for our success at the recent 20 and Under National State Championships. Our best result for 12 years. This success demonstrates a very important deliverable for the Government being a return on their grant investment.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATION

This year again saw our athletes achieve outstanding results with selection to National teams and squads. The first selections from our High Performance Squad were achieved.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

2014 saw a number of players return to both the men’s and women’s teams. While both teams did not achieve the success they were hoping for the season was a positive experience for both teams and continued to build a platform for the future.

MEMBERSHIP

Again in this report we can say the big success is our membership levels. This year we did not only hold our numbers at record levels we set a clear new record of 346 – an increase of around 10% on the previous year. This coming year we intend to become more involved in the school water polo program and in the southern areas to increase our membership further.

Mark Dayman
President

Water Polo

VICTORIA

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (AS PER CAPITATION REQUIREMENTS)

	Senior		Junior		Life Members	Total	Prev Year
	Male	Female	Male	Female			
VIC	507	198	370	171	19	1232	1292

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REPORT

As I complete my third year in the role, I am pleased to present the 2013/14 Annual Report of our Association Water Polo Victoria (WPV).

WPV has had a challenging with some notable achievements. I would like to sincerely thank the support of the Board and the staff during this year who ensure that our association and competition is managed in a professional manner.

The Board has shown leadership in the area of safety and culture as we embrace more of a respect for the officials of the game and look for positive outcomes in the area of respect for each other. This will be an ongoing theme from the Board. We salute and thank all the volunteers who are the backbone and unsung heroes of our community that is WPV.

These people include:

- competition co-ordinators, pool controllers, referees, coaches, managers and officials for the Association, regional associations, schools and the clubs who put in such an enormous amount of work to making our sport the success it is.
- the office staff – lead firstly by Ian Campbell and then Simon Blundell, Tony Ryan, Michael De Fina, Justin Miller, and Deb Vawdrey for their ongoing hard work for the running and development of the sport.
- Board members who have spent a lot of their personal time working to improve what we do, to the best we can.
- the MSAC staff for the support they provide to WPV
- staff at the VIS, including the program head coach Dalibor Maslan and program managers Marty Aitken then Dave Crosbee for their ongoing support of our high performance athletes
- tiered program coaches who support the pathway program for promising athletes

- AWPI staff and board for their support, in particular of the VIS program and also for their recognition of the ongoing work in Victoria to grow water polo from the grass roots to the elite level
- funding bodies VicHealth and Sport and Recreation Victoria and the contract managers who support the WPV staff in their work
- and of course all the players who have enjoyed the competition during the year, be it your first attempt at the sport, as an experienced player or seasoned veteran.

We had some notable staff changes with Simon Blundell joining the organisation as the new EO after Ian Campbell left to pursue other interests. Also at writing we are engaged in employing a new SDO as Justin Miller has advanced his career and has taken a more senior role outside Sport. I take this opportunity to thank both Ian and Justin for their contribution to our sport.

On a sadder note Water Polo Victoria lost a Life Member and great friend in Rob Gronow on 18 October 2013, aged just 60 years, a man who was as big in life as he was in our sport.

Whether it was at club, State or National level, Rob was passionate about water polo as an administrator, as a player and as a referee with an opinion on everything. Many facilities our sport now enjoys in Victoria can be attributed to his commitment and drive. The Victorian Water Polo community lost a great supporter.

To the athletes, congratulations to all those members selected as State, National and Australian representatives either as players or officials.

This year we saw the successful foundation of The Victorian Seals club as a community asset. Under its new constitution the member clubs of WPV are the shareholders of the new entity. In its inaugural year the teams had outstanding success with the men's team winning the Silver medal and whilst the girls finished the season in third position, after the finals they came 6th.



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Given that this was a true Victorian sourced team with minimal imports an outstanding result. The Board of the Seals lead by Steve Blunt has effectively transitioned to the new structure and the impact of this has captured the attention of the whole Australian water polo community. Well done to the Board, Coaching and support staff and the players.

Our Association is funded from three sources. Firstly from players, through the members' registrations and match fees. The Board recognises that we are here to organise and run the best competition we can. Also a small but growing stream is now coming from Sponsors, which supplements our revenue. We appreciate the role played by our sponsors and I encourage the community to support those that support us.

Government grants were also received from both VicHealth and SRV that contribute to our development programs. The funding from VicHealth is in its third year and is focused on increasing participation of women and girls at all levels of our sport, from the board and subcommittee level, through to coaches, officials, referees and players. We can report major progress on this grant's objectives and positive feedback from the funding body. The project

has also allow us to focus on sustainable organizational change to support WPV to further develop a water polo environment that is safer, more accessible, inclusive and equitable. SRV funding will continue to support organisational development and recreational water polo opportunities.

The board this year has continued with progress on the strategic plan established two years ago.

As we are ending 2014, we have seen further development on the facilities front with the return of Hawthorn (HALC) and the pending opening of Frankston. Next year we will have access to the new Ringwood Aquatic Centre. This is very positive for water polo at a community level. WPV has been involved early in the planning phase and able to assist these activities with support and advice. We are well placed to continue to focus on growth by increasing participation in the sport at all levels.

It was pleasing to see the continued growth of numbers in the U14 and U12 category of players participating this year. The growth of this age group is critical to future sustainability of water polo in Victoria. We hope that the use of Hawthorn (HALC) will allow continued growth.

There has been a full contingent on the board for the past couple of years, achieving a diverse board membership of youth, experience, skills and passion. I thank the Board for their contribution and to those that are not re-elected I wish them all the best as I will also warmly welcome new members

John Perrott
President

Water Polo NEW SOUTH WALES

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	Senior	Junior	Associates	Total	Flippa
ACT	114	203	9	326	approx.120

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REPORT

- Tim Reeves - playing in the born 96 world cup and receiving a scholarship to the University of the pacific.
- NZ Pan Pac results U20's Girls Gold medal, U18's Boys Silver medal, U14's Girls Bronze medal, U14's boys 5th place, U20's boys 5th place
- Ryan McDermott's Australian country women's coaching appointment (Silver medal result in Hawaiian Invitational)
- Matt Turnbull's Australian U15's boys assistant coaching appointment and School boys coach

- ACT Senior men's team taking out the gold medal at the Australian country champs
- Australian team/squad selections/ talent ID - Tim Reeves, Justin Trabinger, Lachlan Trabinger, JB Spahr, Melissa Taylor, Tiana Sinclair, Lisa Seberry, Patrick Macintosh, Jaron Halley, Josh Johnson, Lauren Brennan
- Australian National League player representation - Lachlan Trabinger, Nathan Sinclair, Justin Trabinger, Georgia Rossettin, Lauren Brennan, Tim Reeves, Melissa Taylor
- A number of U14s selected in NSW development squads
- Assisted with 2 Australian senior men's teams training camps
- Canberra Water Polo Academy High Performance squad started this year.

Water Polo TASMANIA

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS (AS PER CAPITATION REQUIREMENTS)

	Senior		Junior		School		Flippa		Associates		Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
TAS	16	17	176	154	230	254	80	60	6	5	998

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REPORT

- Successfully hosted National Championships U16G
- Profitable for the financial year
- Increased number of participants
- Introduced U12 club competition
- introduced a new fee structure by moving from pay per player per night to pay per team for the season. This greatly reduced administration overhead and allowed improved budgeting.



High Performance REPORT

The Water Polo Australia Limited (WPAL) High Performance Program (HPP), like any other National Sporting Organisation (NSO), underwent a transition in how it led and operated during 2013-14. The Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) introduced Australia's Winning Edge (AWE) a new strategy for the Australian sporting system to deliver a Top 5 medal tally outcome at the 2016 and 2020 Olympic Games.

The major changes occurred in the AIS transitioning out of scholarship programs and transferring the full accountability of leading and running national HPP's to the NSO. The AIS took up the role of system leader both in investment and strategy to guide the NSO's and system partners including the State Institute and Academy of Sport (SIS/SAS) network.

What this meant for WPAL was no more AIS women's scholarship program and one central point of leadership and operation for the sport's HPP. WPAL was one of the beneficiaries of the revised investment model delivered through AWE with an increase in HP funding and opportunity to add enhancements to our programs.

The major enhancements came through the recruitment of full time women's National Senior Assistant and Junior Coach Eddie Denis, to lead an intensive Residential Junior Program at the AIS. We were also able to increase our level of direct support to the athletes and engage more dedicated performance support staff for our men's program.

The shift in focus under AWE was a welcomed change by WPAL and while enhancements have been made we continued to provide leadership and direction to the SIS/SAS programs responsible for delivering daily training environments. WPAL continued to provide athletes with training and competition opportunities in preparation for the national team programs which prepared athletes for major international competitions.

The WPAL HPP is evolving during the transition of AIS under AWE. Increased responsibility for the performance support (sport science and medicine) provided to our national programs and increased focus on coach and individual performance planning is driving us in the right direction, albeit with milestones still to achieve.

In the coming 12 months WPAL will be looking to establish a more sophisticated national athlete pathway and work closely with our state members to improve our Talent Program and align the good work being done around the country in pre-elite program delivery.

There have been many changes to the HPP and many more to come as we adapt, improve and excel towards our long term vision of becoming the best water polo nation in the world.

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

The first year of a new Olympic cycle is always one that brings renewed excitement but also a hint of the unknown with many players taking a well-earned break.

In July/August our men's and women's teams descended on Barcelona for the FINA World Championships. The Aussie Sharks under the direction of new head coach Elvis Fatovic and the Aussie Stingers looking to improve on their London Bronze medal with Greg McFadden back at the helm.

Both teams didn't disappoint. The Aussie Stingers produced a great two weeks of Water Polo to win Silver, our first World Championship medal on foreign soil since 1986. The team was a new group with only 6 returning 2012 Olympians eventually going down to hoists Spain 6-8 in the final in front of a raucous Catalan crowd of 4,500.

The Aussie Sharks were out to prove a point that they were on the march up the rankings and played extremely well drawing with eventual World Champions, Hungary in the ground stage before falling agonisingly short of upsetting Olympic Gold medallists Croatia in the quarter final losing in extra time. A final placing of 8th was the team's best result in 10 years and a good start to a new era.

All coaches, players, support staff and the family, friends and supporters that travelled to cheer on the 26 players in the water deserve much credit and thanks.

Another highlight was the Aussie Stingers winning the inaugural World League Qualification Tournament in the USA in May and then going on to win Bronze at the World League Finals in preparation for the World Cup.

The Aussie Sharks AJ Roach was named in the tournament team made up of the best 7 players at the World League Finals, where we finished 4th after losing to Montenegro in a penalty shootout.

Other highlights included our women's World University Games team finishing 5th in Kazan, while our men placed 7th. Our B93 World Championships teams closing out the international season of 2013 with the women finishing 5th and the men 8th.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is appropriate to acknowledge the support of all funding and support agencies that contribute to the HPP, namely the AIS who provide the majority of our HPP funding. The AIS have been outstanding in their support of WPAL over the past 12 months and their guidance, advice and support is invaluable. The increased funding we received as part of the ASC Winning Edge strategy is welcomed, highly valued and will contribute to the development of the WPAL HPP as a whole.

To the AIS, who have supported the women's national team program via a scholarship program for many years, your dedication to the program and, in particular, your support leading into major competition was wonderful. We know this support will continue under AWE.

To the SIS/SAS, who have financially and otherwise contributed to the preparation of our national teams in the daily training environment and supporting coaching personnel undertaking national duties, we are grateful for your ongoing support. To the national senior, junior and youth coaches, assistant coaches, team managers, support staff and referees, thank you for your dedication and support given to our athletes.

We are now under two years to go until the Rio Olympic Games, some 687 days as I put pen on paper, until we march so I look forward to working with the many high performance stakeholders, water polo community and our many supporters as we embark on the next phase of our journey.

Tom Hill
High Performance Manager

Competitions and Events

REPORT

Firstly I would like to thank and pay tribute to Peter Hobday who retired from the position of Operations Manager in April 2014. The dedication to the sport and his role that Peter demonstrated over many years was of the highest order. The water polo community owes Peter a debt of gratitude for his efforts and we wish him well in his retirement.

The national aged club championships undertook a significant change in structure through-out the year. The changes that have been successfully implemented are:

- The addition of a Plate and Bowl final to the traditional Championship and Bronze medal finals.
- Live streaming of Gold and Bronze medal matches at all national aged club championships and 20u national championships
- Current Olympian attending the finals day to co commentate on the live streaming and present the trophies and medals to participants
- Professional commentators for all finals matches

It is fair to say that the changes have been a tremendous success.

I would like to thank the efforts of Michael Hart and his referees commission as well as the referees for the efforts they put in during the year. Referees performance is not always fully appreciated but in what is a very difficult job they turn up and perform their duties to the highest order and we appreciate their efforts. A special thank you to Mike DeFina who assisted Peter and myself at various tournaments through the year.



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I would also like to thank the many volunteers as follows:

- Local organising committees
- Parents and supporters who operate the table and act as goal judges during each championship
- The various pool managers who allow us to conduct our championships in their pools
- The CEO/EO's and staff of each SSO who provide invaluable support to Water Polo Australia in conducting these championships
- The parents, guardians, coaches, managers and other volunteers who organise and manage the teams who play our great game

The result of the National aged club championships are detailed elsewhere in this report so I will not present the results here.

The 2103/14 National Tournaments held throughout the year were:

14U Girls National Club Championships – Melbourne, April 2014

14U Boys National Club Championships – Brisbane, April 2014

16U Girls National Club Championships – Hobart, October 2013

16U Boys National Club Championships – Canberra, October 2013

18U Girls National Invitational Championships – Sydney, April 2014

18U Boys National Invitational Championships – Perth, April 2014

18U Girls National Club Championships – Sydney, April 2014

18U Boys National Club Championships – Perth, April 2014

20U Boys and Girls Interstate National Championships – Adelaide, July 2014

NTC Challenge – Various venues, November 2013

NWPL – Various venues, February to May 2014

Noel Harrod

Competition and Events Manager



National League REPORT

The 2014 Season was the 25th anniversary of the NWPL. A special poster, pictured above, was created for the season.

There were many highlights during the season including:

- Re-creation of the first match between Torpedoes and Sydney University and a recreation of the first grand final between Torpedoes and Richmond Tigers.
- Trent Franklin breaking the record for most NWPL games which he now holds at 428 games
- Rowena Webster who scored 98 goals to break the record for most female goals in a single NWPL season. In fact only Andrei Kovalenko (105 goals) is the only player, male or female, to have scored more goals in a season.
- The appearance of Boris Margeta, the world's best referee, who officiated the finals series with Australia's seven Final Panel referees
- Three male players James Falzon (UTS Balmain Tigers), Daniel Swinnerton (UNSW Wests Magpies) and Grant Richardson (Drummoyne Devils) reached 300 games during 2014 and Glencora McGhie reached 250 games in the women's competition.
- Live streaming of the Grand Finals plus the weekly digital wraps on U tube and Facebook. The Grand finals attracted a live streaming audience in excess of 3,000 viewers.

The All-Star games were again an outstanding success allowing Water Polo Australia to showcase its best athletes at the 14U Club Championships.

Water Polo Australia would like to thank the many volunteers at each club who weekly run their teams in the highest order. Without their support the NWPL could not function.

WOMEN'S NWPL
1. Fremantle Marlins - GOLD
2. Brisbane Barracudas - SILVER
3. Sydney University Lions - BRONZE
4. UTS Balmain Tigers
5. KFC Queensland Breakers
6. Victorian Seals
7. Cronulla Sharks
8. Hunter Hurricanes
9. UNSW Wests Killer Whales
10. Drummoyne Devils
11. UWA Torpedoes
12. Fyfe Adelaide Jets

Award	Recipients
NWPL Finals Series MVP	Zoe Arancini (Fremantle Marlins)
Debbie Watson Medal Season MVP	Rowie Webster (Victorian Seals)
Highest Goalscorer	Rowie Webster - 98 goals (Victorian Seals)
Best Goalkeeper	Elena Gigli (Hunter Hurricanes)
All Star Team	Rowie Webster (Victorian Seals), Glencora McGhie (Fremantle Marlins), Ashleigh Southern (Brisbane Barracudas), Keesja Gofers (Sydney University Lions), Kate Gynther (Brisbane Barracudas), Maddi Schmid (Cronulla Sharks), Elena Gigli (GK, Hunter Hurricanes)
Most Goals in Single Game	Ashleigh Southern (Brisbane Barracudas) 8 goals vs. UTS Balmain Tigers 7-Mar-14



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National League REPORT



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MEN'S NWPL
1. UNSW Wests Magpies - GOLD
2. Victorian Seals - SILVER
3. Sydney University Lions - BRONZE
4. UWA Torpedoes
5. Fremantle Mariners
6. Brisbane Barracudas
7. KFC Queensland Breakers
8. Drummoyne Devils
9. Cronulla Sharks
10. UTS Balmain Tigers
11. Fyfe Adelaide Jets
12. Hunter Hurricanes

Award	Recipients
NWPL Finals Series MVP Tom Hoad Medal	Richie Campbell (UNSW Wests Magpies)
Season MVP Charles Turner Medal	Johnno Cotterill (Sydney University Lions)
Highest Goalscorer	Joe Kayes - 73 goals (Fremantle Mariners)
Best Goalkeeper	Luke Quinlivan (UWA Torpedoes)

Award	Recipients
All Star Team	Johnno Cotterill (Sydney University Lions), Aaron Younger (Fremantle Mariners), Anthony Martin (KFC Queensland Breakers), Milos Vukicevic (Cronulla Sharks), Rhys Howden (Brisbane Barracudas), Blake Edwards (Victorian Seals), Luke Quinlivan (GK, UWA Torpedoes)
Most Goals in Single Game	Milos Vukicevic (Cronulla Sharks) 9 goals vs. UTS Balmain Tigers 4-May-14

Noel Harrod
 General Manager NWPL



National Media REPORT

During the past year Sports Communication Australia (SCA) continued through its third 12-month term as Water Polo Australia's (WPA) Media and PR consultant and concluded a two-year contract.

That contract was then extended until another contract can be negotiated on finalisation of a joint marketing report to be carried out between the Australian Sports Commission and WPA.

The main roles of SCA, on behalf of WPA, during 2013-14, were to report on WPA organised and contested events, promote the sport via traditional and social media channels, and plan a future communications direction for WPA.

Over the last 12 months SCA has been able to provide all of these key roles as well as directing WPA and its stakeholders on crisis management, media strategy, content marketing strategy and media training of a number of elite WPA squads.

SCA also developed a comprehensive digital plan for the 2014 National Water Polo League season that resulted in more than 40 videos being produced and distributed, ranging from match highlights to profile pieces and Flippaball promotions.

These videos and a similar plan in the future provide ideal platforms for clubs and WPA alike to promote current or future commercial partners.

SCA has and will continue to actively engage local and regional 'grass roots' media outlets as our core target areas to ensure long-term relationships build into sustained media coverage of our sport. We have seen significant success in this area over the last 24 months with stronger engagement from 'grass roots' media than ever before.

Other areas that SCA has focussed on in the last 12 months include:

- Continued use of branded short videos for publication on all appropriate online platforms
- Continued growth of WPA's biographical database of elite players
- Continued increase of content and updating of the WPA website and social media platforms including a growth of WPA's social media accounts
- Continued regular blogs by key WPA staff and leading players

- Continued media education and relationship building about the sport of water polo
- Provided FINA with regular copy for their *Aquatic World Magazine*

The outcomes of these areas of concentration by SCA have resulted in continued strong media coverage for the sport of water polo and its players with mainstream news coverage in print, radio, online and television.

SCA has and will continue to report on all WPA events and competitions as well as the national teams

SCA would like to acknowledge the support of the CEO, Board and staff of WPA, the national coaching and management staff and the players on the national teams.

We would also like to specifically recognise the support and contributions made by outgoing President Peter Kerr.

Dave Lyall
National Media Manager

National Development REPORT

AS A RESULT OF VARIOUS CHANGES TO THE RULES OF WATER POLO POST THE LONDON OLYMPICS THE NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN FOCUSED ON THE ENHANCEMENT OF THE COACH AND REFEREE ACCREDITATION COURSES.

Coach and referee accreditation is a very important component in the development of the sport. There are currently 624 accredited coaches and referees registered through the Australian Sports Commission National Accreditation Scheme. There are many more active coaches and referees who are not yet accredited and we will be working on helping & encouraging them to become accredited.

2013/14 saw 107 participants enrol in the beginner general principle coaching course and a further 103 in the official's course. These two free online courses are prerequisite for the NCAS (coaching) and NOAS (refereeing) courses, indicating that

across Australian there are over 200 new formally qualified community members entering the sport at grassroots in coaching and refereeing.

A majority of level 1 coaches accredited this year are based in QLD and NSW, while QLD and WA accredited more referees. The data collected is those currently accredited and registered formally through the Australian Sports Commission, and may not represent the true active members within each state. Tabled one and two provides the current captured data across the country.

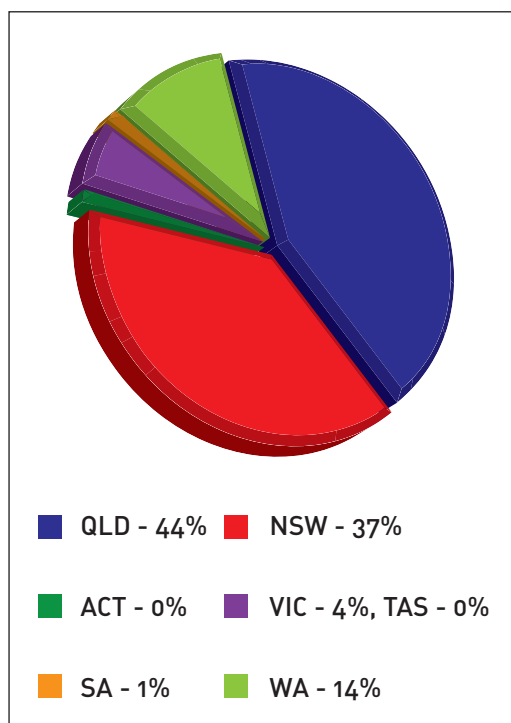


Table 1 NCAS Level 1 (Coaching) State Split

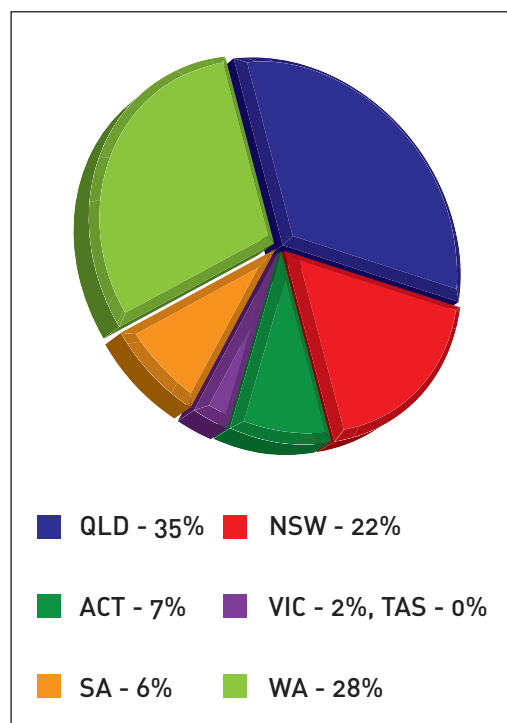


Table 2 NOAS Level 1 (Referee) State Split

Moving forward both the coaching and referee official accreditation course upgrades will be rolled out. The diagram that follows shows the new coach accreditation framework, which includes the following outcomes for each of the areas:

Level 0 – Introduction: A parent and school teacher targeted group. A developed workbook which focuses on water safety, learn to swim, eggbeater, throwing and the fun aspect of Water Polo.

Level 1 – Junior Club coach and advanced school teacher target group. Focus on the fundamentals including passing, eggbeater, body positioning and advancing to basic field structure of both attack and defensive drills and positions.

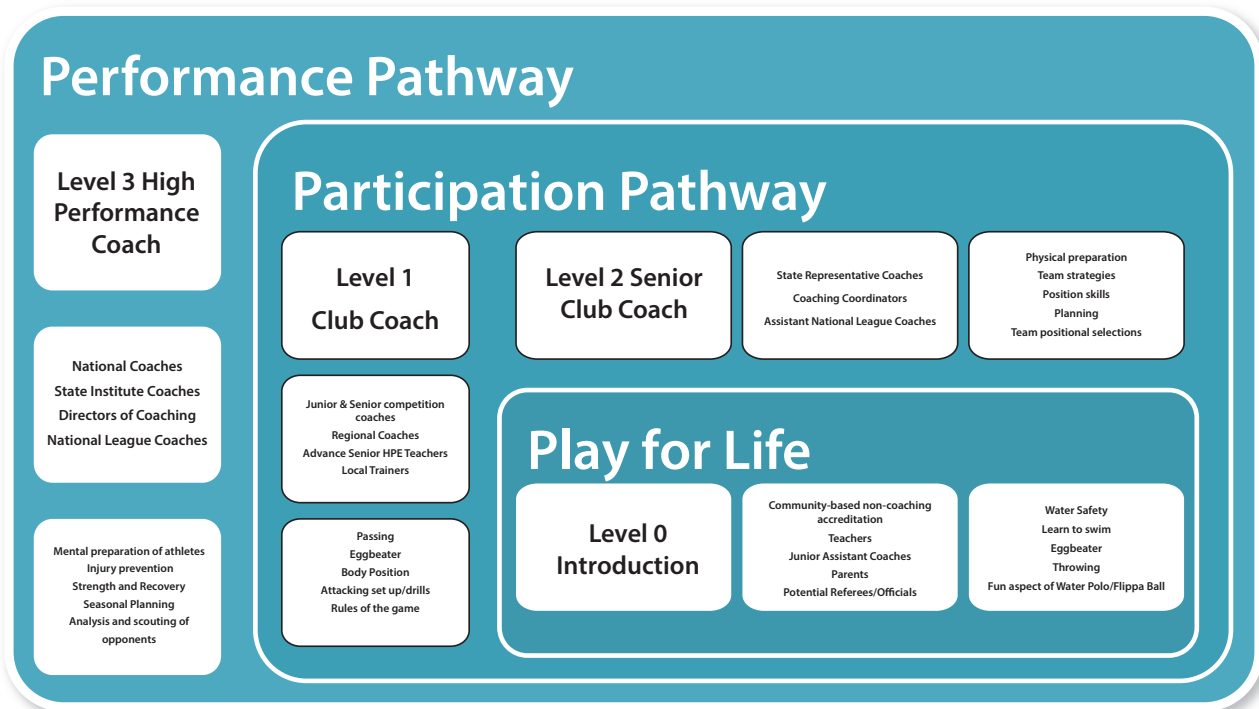
Level 2 – Emerging representative coaching target group. Focusing on individual and team physical preparation, team strategies, positional skills, seasonal planning and team selections.

Level 3 – Senior High Performance coaches. An advance course to learn mental preparation of athletes, injury awareness and prevention, seasonal planning and analysis and scouting of opponents/opposition.



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Water Polo Coach Accreditation Framework



Professional development for both coaching and referees was offered in the past 12 months, with international referee Boris Margeta presenting to both coach and referees at the 2014 National League Finals. Mr Margeta's presentation focused on how the game has and is progressing in Europe and the adjustments of rules internationally in the past 12 months.

Coaches were also provided with the opportunity to attend National Talent ID Camps held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, for both Youth men and women. These training camps/ sessions provided opportunity for local club coaches to watch and interact with senior Australian coaches gaining firsthand experience on the drills and skills expected of talented athletes.



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Athletes' Commission REPORT

The Water Polo Australia Limited Athlete's Commission ("WPAAC") is proudly represented by Chairman Thomas Whalan, Secretary Jane Moran and commissioners Joel Dennerley, Sophie Smith and Gavin Woods. An election was held post London 2012 by members of the Olympic Men's and Women's teams to elect the commissioners for the Rio 2016 cycle.

As a result of his selection as Chairman, Thomas Whalan also holds a seat on the board of directors for Water Polo Australia; an initiative recommend by the Australian Olympic Committee and implemented by WPA in 2004.

The AC continues to be actively involved in ongoing recommendations for the Rio 2016 High Performance Plan (HPP) and the distribution of Direct Athlete Support. In 2014, the WPAAC proudly established the 'I Support Rob n Locky' campaign that raised over \$20,000 to support water polo players Rob Maitland and Lachlan Hollis.

Rob and Lachlan were diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma and Testicular cancer respectively and underwent aggressive treatment throughout the year. Rob and Locky have fortunately received the all clear

and are now cancer free. The WPAAC is very thankful of all of the support from the water polo fraternity in supporting two of its wonderful and appreciative members.

Throughout the year the WPAAC has met on several occasions to ensure any issues relating to the national teams and/or players are communicated and resolved to ensure the best outcome for our high performance unit with any strategic recommendations taken to the board of WPA.

The WPAAC continues to focus on:

- Enhancing communication channels between WPA and athletes and provide greater involvement of the WPAAC in the decision making of the HPP;
- Providing a transparent selection and review process of coaching staff which includes, but is not limited to player feedback collated by WPA and supported by the WPAAC
- Increase the level of support available to Australian athletes outside the pool,
- Offer advice and support to athletes considering overseas professional or university contracts.

- Recommendations to the WPA board that support greater promotion of WPA athletes and encourage initiatives to provide greater financial support to athletes.

The WPAAC LinkedIn group encourages all WPA Alumni to join the group "WPA Alumni". This will be used as a networking tool for athletes in job support and mentoring opportunities whilst balancing their national training and competition duties and we encourage everyone in the WPA community to join.

One of the greatest challenges for national team athletes is balancing training and competition with careers and university studies and we encourage all lovers of water polo in Australia to support our athletes in their vocational and financial goals. If you believe you could offer support through mentoring or career support we would be keen to hear from you.

Thomas Whalan
Chairman Athletes' Commission



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Referees' Commission REPORT

I would like to take this opportunity to outline some of the achievements of the referees' commission during the 2013 – 2014 season.

I would like to thank all members of the current referees' commission, being Danny Flahive, Nicola Johnson, Garry Payne, Phill Scales and Noel Harrod for their assistance during the year. Here are some of the achievements:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Firstly I would like to thank the 18 referees that committed to referee the 2014 National League. We responded to the wishes of the clubs during the 2014 season by reducing the number of referees from 23 referees in 2013 down to 18. This was to increase consistency and to increase the overall standard throughout the competition. I am not convinced we achieved as high a level that we probably expected, I think referee fatigue may have become a factor as we suddenly expected referees on mass referee 30 to 40 games prior to the final series. In the past only 3 or 4 referees would have done this number of games. As a comparison referees of the Spanish National League usually referee about 14 games per year.

We depended on the most experienced campaigners for the final series taking the FINA panel referees to the final series. I

feel that the standard of refereeing during the finals this year was a very high standard eclipsing what I have experienced over the past 25 years of the League.

The decision by Australian water polo to fund Boris Margetta's presence during the final series was a massive success as it allowed all our FINA panel the opportunity to referee and learn from one of the best. Not only did Boris demonstrate his skills with the whistle he did a great job in mentoring our younger panel members.

AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

As the number and size of the age group tournaments continue to grow it has become increasingly harder to find competent referees for all the tournaments. The Referees Commission in the last couple of years has taken over the job of contacting the states and inviting suitable referees for all these tournaments. This seems to be working well as referees are keen to increase their refereeing standard by putting their hands up for more tournaments. I also think the overall system is on the improve, with referee's tournament payments, air fares and accommodation becoming more attractive thus encouraging a better standard of referee for these tournaments.

At this stage I would like to thank all members of the Commission for acting as Technical Directors for these tournaments.

This is our best chance to attract new referees to our sport as all referees can be mentored and instructed on a daily basis,

INTERNATIONAL TOURS

Once again we had all of our FINA panel travel with our National Teams to a large number of tournaments and training camps during the second half of the year. Daniel Flahive, Nicola Johnson and Andrew Carney travelled with the Senior Mens and Womens teams, Daniel Bartells, Nick Hodges refereeing at the Junior World Championships, Dave Gerry and Gabor Boris with the sub junior tours and Fiona Haig and Mark Ridgewell doing the Pan Pacs in Auckland.

According to the reports all of our touring referees performed well with Danny Flahive, Nicola Johnson, Nick Hodges and Daniel Bartells receiving appointments to semi- finals or better in their respective Tournaments.

Our current task is to help Australian Water Polo introduce the new FINA rules right trough from under 14's to under 20's – and we will be working on a new level 1 course and presentation to standardise the education of our referees.

Michael Hart
Chairman Referees' Commission



National Championships

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16 & UNDER BOYS'

Club Championships, Brisbane,
September, 2013:

1.	Hunter Blue
2.	Melville Sharks
3.	Drummoyne Red
4.	Melbourne Collegians
5.	KFC Breakers
6.	Cronulla
7.	UWA Blue
8.	Barracudas
9.	UNSW Wests
10.	Adelaide Jets
11.	Sydney Northern Beaches
12.	Alstonville
13.	Sydney Uni Blue
14.	Sunshine Coast
15.	ACT
16.	Richmond
17.	Melville Saints
18.	Drummoyne Black
19.	Dolphins
20.	Ovens & Murray
21.	UWA Green
22.	Tasmania
23.	Balmain
24.	Hunter Grey
25.	Sydney Uni Gold

16 & UNDER GIRLS'

Club Championships, Hobart,
September 2013:

1.	Cronulla Blue
2.	Sydney Northern Beaches
3.	Drummoyne Red
4.	Dolphins
5.	Barracudas
6.	Melville
7.	UNSW Wests Yellow
8.	Hunter Blue
9.	UWA Torpedoes Blue
10.	All Hallows
11.	Ovens & Murray
12.	KFC Red
13.	ACT Fins
14.	Essendon
15.	Drummoyne Black
16.	St Rita's College
17.	Stuartholme
18.	Cronulla Black
19.	UWA Torpedoes Green
20.	KFC Breakers White
21.	Hunter Grey
22.	Melbourne Collegians
23.	UNSW Wests Black
24.	Tasmania
25.	Adelaide Jets

14 & UNDER BOYS'

Club Championships, Brisbane,
April 2014:

1.	Melbourne Collegians Seals
2.	City Beach Bears
3.	Cronulla Blue
4.	UNSW Wests
5.	Cronulla Black
6.	Tasmania
7.	Adelaide Jets
8.	City Beach Reds
9.	Sunshine Coast
10.	Claremont Dolphins
11.	Sydney University Blue
12.	Dolphins Composite
13.	Brisbane Barracudas
14.	Melbourne Collegians Otters
15.	Sydney University Gold
16.	NYP Dragons
17.	KFC Breakers
18.	Melville Sharks
19.	Sydney Northern Beaches
20.	Drummoyne Devils
21.	Carina Warriors
22.	Tamworth
23.	UTS Balmain Tigers
24.	Hunter Hurricanes
25.	Dolphins Composite



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14 & UNDER GIRLS'

Club Championships, Melbourne, April 2014:

1.	All Hallows
2.	KFC Breakers Red
3.	Cronulla Blue
4.	UNSW Killer Whales
5.	Sydney Northern Beaches
6.	Sunshine Coast
7.	Cronulla Black
8.	UTS Balmain Tigers
9.	Hunter Hurricanes
10.	Ovens & Murray
11.	ACT Fins
12.	Melville
13.	City Beach Bears
14.	Triton
15.	Drummoyne Devils
16.	Brisbane Barracudas
17.	Adelaide Jets
18.	Essendon
19.	Tamworth
20.	KFC Breakers White
21.	Dolphins
22.	Tasmania
23.	Melbourne Collegians

18 & UNDER BOYS'

Invitational, Perth, April 2014:

1.	Western Australia
2.	New South Wales 2
3.	New South Wales 1
4.	Queensland

18 & UNDER BOYS'

Club Championships, Perth, April 2014:

1.	Melville Sharks
2.	UWA Torpedoes Blue
3.	Cronulla Sharks
4.	Sydney University Lions
5.	KFC Breakers
6.	Brisbane Barracudas

7.	ACT Fins
8.	Adelaide Jets
9.	Sydney Northern Beaches
10.	Dolphins/Phantoms
11.	Melbourne Collegians
12.	Drummoyne Devils
13.	Hunter Hurricanes
14.	UNSW Wests
15.	Melville Saints
16.	UWA Torpedoes Green

18 & UNDER GIRLS'

Invitational, Sydney, April 2014:

1.	New South Wales 2
2.	New South Wales 1
3.	Queensland
4.	Composite
5.	Western Australia

18 & UNDER GIRLS'

Club Championships, Sydney, April 2014:

1.	Sydney Northern Beaches Breakers
2.	Hunter Hurricanes
3.	Cronulla Sharks
4.	Melville
5.	Brisbane Barracudas
6.	KFC SEQ Blue
7.	ACT Fins
8.	KFC Queensland Breakers
9.	UWA Torpedoes
10.	All Hallows
11.	UNSW Killer Whales
12.	Brisbane Cudas Warriors
13.	Essendon
14.	Drummoyne Devils
15.	UTS Balmain Tigers
16.	Tamworth

NWPL MEN

Finals Series, Brisbane, May 2014:

1.	UNSW Wests Magpies
2.	Victorian Seals

3.	Sydney University Lions
4.	UWA Torpedoes
5.	Fremantle Mariners
6.	Brisbane Barracudas
7.	KFC Queensland Breakers
8.	Drummoyne Devils
9.	Cronulla Sharks
10.	UTS Balmain Tigers
11.	Adelaide Jets
12.	Hunter Hurricanes

NWPL WOMEN

Finals Series, Brisbane, May 2014:

1.	Fremantle Marlins
2.	Brisbane Barracudas
3.	Sydney University Lions
4.	UTS Balmain Tigers
5.	KFC Queensland Breakers
6.	Victorian Seals
7.	Cronulla Sharks
8.	Hunter Hurricanes
9.	UNSW Wests
10.	Drummoyne Devils
11.	UWA Torpedoes
12.	Adelaide Jets

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Australian Country Championships, Woy Woy, June 2014:

1.	New South Wales
2.	Australian Capital Territory
3.	Western Australia
4.	Queensland
5.	New South Wales B

WOMEN

Australian Country Championships, Woy Woy, June 2014:

1.	New South Wales
2.	Queensland
3.	Western Australia
4.	Australian Capital Territory
5.	New South Wales B
6.	Australian Defence Force

International Championships

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SENIOR MEN

European Tour, June-July 2013:

Team:	Richie Campbell, James Clark, Johnno Cotterill, Joel Dennerley, George Ford, Jarrod Gilchrist, Rhys Howden, Daniel Lawrence, Matt Martin, Tyler Martin, Billy Miller, Nathan Power, Aidan Roach, Joel Swift, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Paul Oberman, Chris Wybrow. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Ian Gard. Strength & Conditioner: Dean Kontic.
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Friendly International, Duisburg, Germany, July 2013:

	Australia 10 (R Howden, A Roach, J Swift 2, A Younger, J Gilchrist, R Campbell, N Power) Germany 6
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Portugalete Cup, Bilbao, Spain, July 2013:

Day 1:	Australia 8 (R Campbell, B Miller 2, N Power, A Roach, J Swift, R Howden) Italy 7.
Day 2:	Bye.
Day 3:	Spain 9 Australia 5 (T Martin, A Younger, J Swift, R Campbell, M Martin).
Final points:	Spain 3, Australia 2, Italy 1.
Goalkeeper of the tournament:	Joel Dennerley (AUS).

XV FINA World Championships, Barcelona, Spain, July-August 2013:

Team:	Richie Campbell, James Clark, Johnno Cotterill, Joel Dennerley, Jarrod Gilchrist, Rhys Howden, Matt Martin, Tyler Martin, Billy Miller, Nathan Power, Aidan Roach, Joel Swift, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Paul Oberman, Chris Wybrow. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Ian Gard. Strength & Conditioner: Dean Kontic. Doctor: Daelyn Vivers. Referee: Daniel Flahive.
Day 1:	Serbia 10 Australia 7 (R Campbell, A Roach, A Younger, J Swift, T Martin, R Howden, B Miller).
Day 2:	Australia 9 (R Howden 3, R Campbell 2, J Gilchrist, A Roach, J Swift, T Martin) China 7.
Day 3:	Australia 9 (R Campbell 5, A Younger 2, J Swift, J Gilchrist) Hungary 9.
Final points:	
Day 4:	Quarterfinal qualifier: Australia 8 (R Howden, J Cotterill, A Younger 2, A Roach, J Swift) Germany 4.
Day 5:	Quarterfinal: Croatia 7 Australia 6 (B Miller 2, R Howden, R Campbell, A Younger, A Roach) in extra time (FT: 5-5. ET: 2-1).
Day 6:	Round 5-8 semifinal: Greece 11 Australia 9 (A Younger 3, R Campbell, J Gilchrist 2, A Roach, R Howden).
Day 7:	For 7th & 8th: Serbia 13 Australia 7 (J Swift 2, R Howden 2, A Roach, A Younger, B Miller).
Final Placings:	Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Italy, Spain, Greece, Serbia, Australia, USA, Germany, Canada, Kazakhstan, Romania, China, South Africa, New Zealand.

BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series, Perth, Australia, January 2014:

Team:	Richie Campbell, Johnno Cotterill, Blake Edwards, Jarrod Gilchrist, Rhys Howden, Tyler Martin, Billy Miller, Nathan Power, Luke Quinlivan, Aidan Roach, Eddie Slade, Joel Swift, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Paul Oberman, Chris Wybrow. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Danielle Woodhouse. Strength Coach: Dejan Kontic. Referee: Daniel Flahive.
Results	Australia 12 (R Campbell 4, A Younger 3, B Miller 2, J Gilchrist, T Martin, J Cotterill) Croatia 9.

Friendly International v Croatia, Perth, Australia, January 2014:

Team:	James Clark, Johnno Cotterill, Blake Edwards, George Ford, Rhys Howden, Nathan Power, Jarrod Gilchrist, Joseph Kayes, Tyler Martin, Luke Pavillard, Aidan Roach, Paul Sindone, Edward Slade, Joel Swift, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Paul Oberman, Chris Wybrow. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Danielle Woodhouse. Strength Coach: Dejan Kontic. Referee: Daniel Flahive.
Results	Australia 9 (R Howden 3, J Swift, A Younger 2, J Kayes, T Martin) Croatia 9.



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Friendly International v Russia, Perth, Australia, January 2014:	
Team:	James Clark, Blake Edwards, Andrew Ford, George Ford, Nathan Power, Jarrod Gilchrist, Joseph Kayes, Jordan Kremers-Taylor, Tyler Martin, Luke Pavillard, Luke Quinlivan, Aidan Roach, Joel Swift, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Paul Oberman, Chris Wybrow. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Danielle Woodhouse. Strength Coach: Dejan Kontic. Referee: Daniel Flahive.
Results:	Australia 12 (J Kayes, L Pavillard, J Swift, T Martin 2, N Power, J Gilchrist, A Roach, A Younger) Russia 10.

FINA World League Intercontinental Cup, Shanghai, May-June 2014:	
Team:	Richie Campbell James Clark, Johnno Cotterill, Blake Edwards, Lachlan Edwards, Mitch Emery, George Ford, Jarrod Gilchrist, Tyler Martin, Billy Miller, Nathan Power, Aidan Roach, Ed Slade, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Chris Wybrow, Paul Oberman, Dean Kontic. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Ian Gard.
Day 1:	Australia 11 (R Campbell 3, J Cotterill, B Miller, A Roach 2, J Gilchrist, B Edwards) Canada 10.
Day 2:	Australia 11 (A Roach, T Martin 3, L Edwards 2, R Campbell, J Cotterill, B Miller) Kazakhstan 7.
Day 3:	Australia 16 (T Martin 4, R Campbell 2, J Cotterill 2, AJ Roach 2, J Gilchrist 2, L Edwards 2, B Miller, N Power) Japan 9.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal: Australia 16 (B Edwards, A Roach 3, L Edwards, J Gilchrist, B Miller 2, G Ford, R Campbell, J Cotterill, T Martin) China B 6

Day 5:	Semifinal: Brazil 9 Australia 6 (R Campbell 2, J Cotterill, A Roach, J Gilchrist, T Martin).
Day 6:	Play-off for 3rd & 4th: Australia 16 (J Cotterill 4, R Campbell, J Gilchrist 3, L Edwards, T Martin 2, B Miller, G Ford) China 6.
Final Placings:	USA, Brazil, Australia, China, Canada, Kazakhstan, Japan, China B.

FINA World League Super Final, Dubai, United Arab Emirates, June 2014:	
Team:	Richie Campbell, James Clark, Johnno Cotterill, Lachlan Edwards, Mitch Emery, George Ford, Jarrod Gilchrist, Tyler Martin, Billy Miller, Nathan Power, Aidan Roach, Ed Slade, Aaron Younger. Head Coach: Elvis Fatovic. Assistant Coaches: Chris Wybrow, Paul Oberman, Dean Kontic. Manager: Prue Egan. Physiotherapist: Ian Gard. Referee: Daniel Flahive.
Day 1:	Hungary 11 Australia 5 (A Roach, R Campbell 2, J Cotterill).
Day 2:	Australia 8 (R Campbell 3, A Roach 2, G Ford, L Edwards, J Cotterill) USA 4.
Day 3:	Canada 10 Australia 8 (R Campbell 3, A Younger, T Martin 2, A Roach).
Final points:	Hungary 9, Australia 3, USA 3, Canada 3.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal: Australia 14 (J Gilchrist, A Younger 3, N Power 2, L Edwards, M Emery, T Martin, A Roach, J Cotterill, B Miller) Brazil 7.
Day 5:	Semifinal: Serbia 12 Australia 5 (A Younger 2, L Edwards, A Roach, J Cotterill).
Day 6:	Play-off from 3rd & 4th: Montenegro 12 Australia 9 (A Roach 3, A Younger, R Campbell 2, J Gilchrist, B Miller) in penalty shootout (FT: 8-8. Pens: 4-1).
Final placings:	Serbia, Hungary, Montenegro, Australia, USA, Canada, Brazil, China.

STUDENTS	
World Student Games (Universiade), Kazan, Russia, July 2013:	
Team:	Chris Dyson, Blake Edwards, James Fannon, Andrew Ford, George Ford, Nick Godfrey, Matt Hannan, Nick Hughes, Nick Redbond, Paul Sindone, Edward Slade, Fraser Smith, Justin Trabinger. Head Coach: Andrei Kovalenko. Manager: Mike Quinsee. Referee: Andrew Carney.
Day 1:	Japan 10 Australia 7 (J Trabinger 2, N Redbond, C Dyson, P Sindone, J Fannon, G Ford).
Day 2:	Australia 15 (P Sindone 5, F Smith, N Godfrey, J Fannon, B Edwards 2, N Redbond, C Dyson) Georgia 3.
Day 3:	Hungary 16 Australia 9 (J Trabinger, P Sindone 2 F Smith, C Dyson, J Fannon, B Edwards, G Ford).
Day 4:	Russia 12 Australia 7 (J Trabinger, P Sindone 2, N Redbond, C Dyson, B Edwards).
Day 5:	Australia 20 (F Smith, J Trabinger, B Edwards, C Dyson 3, P Sindone, G Ford 2, N Redbond, M Godfrey, N Hannan, A Ford) Canada 3.
Day 6:	Quarterfinals: Italy 8 Australia 5 (J Trabinger, C Dyson 2, B Edwards).
Day 7:	Round 5-8 semifinal: Australia 11 (B Edwards, P Sindone 2, G Ford, N Redbond, C Dyson, N Godfrey) USA 8.
Day 8:	For 7th & 8th: Australia 8 (B Edwards 4, J Fannon 2, P Sindone, J Trabinger) Brazil 7.
Final placings:	Hungary, Russia, Serbia, Italy, USA, Japan, Australia, Brazil, Georgia.

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JUNIOR MEN BORN '93

European Tour, July-August 2013:

Team:	Gabriel Addley, Sam Cocokios, Lachlan Edwards, Daniel Egan, George Ford, Matthew Hannan, Jordan Kremers-Taylor, Gordon Marshall, Matthew Perrott, Luke Pavillard, Nathan Power, Tyler Sinclair, Paul Sindone, Matthew Skinner, Justin Trabinger. Head Coach: Duncan Greenbank. Assistant Coach: Simon Daley. Team Manager: Garry Rydberg. Referee: Nick Hodgers
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LEN International Tournament, Zagreb, Croatia, July 2013:

Day 1:	Croatia 8 Australia 7 (G Ford, J Trabinger 2, M Perrott, P Sindone, T Sinclair), Serbia 11 Australia 7 (P Sindone 3, J Trabinger 2, T Sinclair, G Ford).
Day 2:	Hungary 11 Australia 9 (G Ford 3, P Sindone 2, T Sinclair, G Marshall, L Pavillard, M Skinner), Italy 11 Australia 8 (P Sindone 4, M Perrott, 2, J Kremers-Taylor, L Edwards).
Day 3:	Australia 10 (P Sindone, M Hannan 3, G Ford 2, M Perrott, L Pavillard) Slovakia 7.
Final Placings:	Hungary, Italy, Croatia, Serbia, Australia, Slovakia.

FINA World Junior Championships, Szombathely, Hungary, August 2013:

Team:	Gabriel Addley, Sam Cocokios, Lachlan Edwards, Daniel Egan, George Ford, Gordon Marshall, Matthew Perrott, Luke Pavillard, Nathan Power, Tyler Sinclair, Paul Sindone, Matthew Skinner, Justin Trabinger. Head Coach: Duncan Greenbank. Assistant Coach: Simon Daley. Team Manager: Garry Rydberg. Referee: Nick Hodgers.
Day 1:	Australia 15 (P Sindone 5, M Perrott, T Sinclair, L Edwards 2, D Egan, J Trabinger, N Power, L Pavillard) Japan 7.
Day 2:	Croatia 11 Australia 5 (P Sindone 2, G Ford, J Trabinger, L Pavillard).
Day 3:	Australia 18 (N Power, P Sindone, L Edwards, G Marshall 3, L Pavillard, M Skinner, D Egan 2) Kazakhstan 3.
Points:	Croatia 9, Australia 6, Japan 3, Kazakhstan 0.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal qualifier: Australia 10 (J Trabinger 3, P Sindone 2, G Ford, N Power, M Perrott, G Marshall, T Sinclair) Russia 9.
Day 5:	Quarterfinal: Serbia 2 Australia 5 (P Sindone 2, L Pavillard, M Perrott L Edwards).
Day 6:	Round 5-8 semifinal: USA 13 Australia 11 (N Power 3, D Egan, M Perrott 2, P Sindone, L Edwards, G Marshall, M Skinner).
Day 7:	Play-off for 7th & 8th: Brazil 9 Australia 8 (N Power, G Ford 2, L Edwards, G Marshall, M Skinner, T Sinclair).
Final placings:	Italy, Croatia, Serbia, Hungary, USA, Spain, Brazil, Australia, Japan, Russia, Canada, Uzbekistan, Slovakia, South Africa, Kazakhstan, Colombia.

BORN '96

European Tour, August 2013:

Team:	Jack Bell, Will Cotterill, Nicholas Dempsey, Tom Freeman, Angus Lambie, Jake Leavy, Jai McNamara, Keenan Marsden, Mitchell Marsden, Kieran Mulcahy, Christopher Perrot, Tim Reeves, James Reid, James Smith, Drew Verboon. Head Coach: Andrew Yanitsas. Strength and conditioning: Mark Salmon. Manager: Michael Smith. Referee: Andrew Carney.
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Hamburg Cup, Hamburg, August 2013:

Day 1:	Germany Born 95 11 Australia 7 (C Perrot 3, W Cotterill 2, T Reeves, A Lambie).
Day 2:	Netherlands Born 95 9 Australia 5 (D Verboon, C Perrot, T Reeves, W Cotterill, K Mulcahy), Germany Born 96 12 Australia 7 (C Perrot 3, N Dempsey 2, T Reeves, J McNamara).
Day 3:	Netherlands Born 95 12 Australia 9 (T Reeves 4, J McNamara, J Reid, W Cotterill, N Dempsey, K Mulcahy).
Final Placings:	Germany Born 96, Germany Born 95, Netherlands B 95, Australia.
Player of the tournament:	Chris Perrott (AUS).

Tiszavirag International Cup, Szeged, Hungary, August 2013:

Day 1:	Hungary 10 Australia 7 (T Reeves 3, K Mulcahy, K Marsden, M Marsden, J Smith).
Day 2:	Montenegro 14 Australia 8 (T Reeves 3, K Mulcahy 2, K Marsden 2, J Leavy), Serbia 10 Australia 1 (C Perrot).
Day 3:	Germany 9 Australia 7 (C Perrot 2, K Marsden, M Marsden, N Dempsey, T Reeves, K Mulcahy).
Final Placings:	Montenegro, Serbia, Hungary, Germany, Australia.



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WOMEN SENIOR WOMEN

European Tour, July 2013:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Zoe Arancini, Chloe Barr, Lea Barta, Isobel Bishop, Hannah Buckling, Keesja Gofers, Bronwen Knox, Holly Lincoln-Smith, Glencora Ralph, Ashleigh Southern, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowena Webster, Nicola Zagame.
Head Coach:	Greg McFadden.
Assistant Coaches:	Eddie Denis, Dalibor Maslan.
Manager:	Lynne Morrison.
Physiotherapist:	James Trotter.
Doctor:	Daelyn Vivers.
Psychologist:	Kirsten Peterson.
Referee:	Daniel Flahive.

International Friendly, Debrecen, Hungary, July 2013:

Results:	Hungary 10 Australia 6 (B Knox, G Ralph 2, Z Arancini, N Zagame).
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Portugalete Cup, Bilbao, Spain, July 2013:

Day 1:	Australia 7 (R Webster, A Southern 2, G McGhie, H Lincoln-Smith, N Zagame) Italy 6.
Day 2:	Bye
Day 3:	Spain 9 Australia 7 (B Knox, N Zagame, A Southern 2, R Webster).
Final Points:	Spain 2, Australia 2, Italy 2.

XV FINA World Championships, Barcelona, Spain, July-August, 2013:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Zoe Arancini, Lea Barta, Isobel Bishop, Hannah Buckling, Keesja Gofers, Bronwen Knox, Holly Lincoln-Smith, Glencora Ralph, Ashleigh Southern, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowena Webster, Nicola Zagame.
Head Coach:	Greg McFadden.
Assistant Coaches:	Eddie Denis, Dalibor Maslan.
Manager:	Jenny Liessmann.
Physiotherapist:	Miranda Wallis.
Doctor:	Daelyn Vivers.
Psychologist:	Kirsten Peterson.
Referee:	Daniel Flahive.

Day 1:	Australia 15 (R Webster 4, H Lincoln-Smith 3, Z Arancini, A Southern 2, J Appel, H Buckling, K Gofers, N Zagame) New Zealand 4.
Day 2:	Australia 14 (G McGhie 3, I Bishop, R Webster, A Southern, N Zagame 2, H Lincoln-Smith, B Knox, Z Arancini) China 5.
Day 3:	Australia 16 (H Lincoln-Smith, R Webster 3, I Bishop, A Southern, Z Arancini 2, N Zagame, J Appel, B Knox, K Gofers) South Africa 1.
Final Points:	Australia 6, China 4, New Zealand 2, South Africa 0.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal qualifier: Australia 25 (H Buckling 6, H Lincoln-Smith, I Bishop, B Knox, Z Arancini, A Southern 3, R Webster 2, K Gofer, J Appel) Uzbekistan 2.
Day 5:	Quarterfinal: Australia 9 (B Knox, R Webster, G McGhie, A Southern 2, J Appel) Greece 5.
Day 6:	Round 1-4 semifinal: Australia 9 (N Zagame 3, R Webster 2, H Buckling, H Lincoln-Smith, Z Arancini, A Southern) Russia 6.
Day 7:	Gold Medal: Spain 8 Australia 6 (H Lincoln-Smith, I Bishop, R Webster, G McGhie, A Southern, Z Arancini).
Final Placings:	Final placings: Spain, Australia, Hungary, Russia, USA, Greece, Netherlands, Canada, China, Italy, Kazakhstan, New Zealand, Great Britain, Brazil, South Africa, Uzbekistan

North American Tour, December 2013:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Zoe Arancini, Lea Barta, Isobel Bishop, Hannah Buckling, Bronte Colenso, Sarah Harris, Olivia King, Bronwen Knox, Jessica Martin, Ashleigh Southern, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowie Webster.
Development Players:	Chloe Barr, Madeleine Steere.
Head Coach:	Greg McFadden.
Assistant Coaches:	Aleks Osadchuk, Predrag Mihailovic.
Manager:	Lynne Morrison.
Physiotherapist:	Liz Steet.
Sport Psychologist:	Kirsten Peterson.
Referee:	Nicola Johnson.

Canada Cup, Ottawa, Canada, December 2013:

Day 1:	Australia 11 (H Buckling, R Webster 3, A Southern, O King, B Colenso, J Appel, J Martin) USA 8.
Day 2:	Australia 9 (R Webster 4, B Knox, I Bishop 2, Z Arancini) Canada 8.
Day 3:	Australia 10 (B Knox, R Webster, I Bishop 2, H Buckling, J Martin, Z Arancini, A Southern) USA 8.
Day 4:	Canada 7 Australia 5 (A Southern 2, H Buckling, B Knox, J Martin).
Day 5:	Final: USA 12 Australia 10 (Z Arancini 3, B Knox, R Webster, A Southern 2, J Appel) in penalty shootout (FT: 8-8. Pens: 4-2).
Final placings:	USA, Australia, Canada.

Holiday Cup, Santa Ana, USA, December 2013:

Day 1:	Greece 8 Australia 6 (Z Arancini, B Knox, R Webster, H Buckling, J Appel).
Day 2:	Australia 9 (R Webster 3, Z Arancini 2, B Knox, A Southern, H Buckling, J Appel) Russia 8.

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Holiday Cup, Santa Ana, USA, December 2013:

Day 3:	Netherlands 7 Australia 5 (I Bishop 2, B Knox, R Webster, S Harris).
Day 4:	USA 9 Australia 5 (R Webster 2, A Southern 2, I Bishop).
Day 5:	Canada 8 Australia 7 (I Bishop 3, B Knox 2, A Southern, J Appel).
Final placings:	USA, Greece, Netherlands, Russia, Canada, Australia.

BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series, Perth, Australia, January 2014:

Team:	Lea Barta, Isobel Bishop, Sarah Harris, Olivia King, Bronwen Knox, Glencora McGhie, Maddy Schmid, Sophie Smith, Ashleigh Southern, Belinda Symons, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowie Webster, Jessica Zimmerman. Head Coach: Greg McFadden. Assistant Coaches: Eddie Denis, Dalibor Maslan. Manager: Laura Domenicucci. Physiotherapist: Miranda Wallis. Psychologist: Kirsten Peterson. Referee: Gabor Boros.
Results:	Australia 15 (R Webster 4, B Knox, G McGhie 3, A Southern 2, M Schmid, S Smith, I Bishop) China 4.

FINA World League Intercontinental Tournament, Riverside, USA, May 2014:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Zoe Arancini, Gemma Beadsworth, Isobel Bishop, Eliesha Browne, Keesja Gofers, Lilian Hedges, Sophie Smith, Ashleigh Southern, Maddy Steere, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowena Webster, Jessica Zimmerman. Head coach: Greg McFadden. Assistant Coaches: Eddie Denis, Dalibor Maslan. Manager: Jenny Liessmann. Physiotherapist: James Trotter. Sport Psychologist: Kirsten Peterson. Referee: Nicola Johnson.
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Day 1:	Australia 13 (G Beadsworth 4, R Webster, A Southern 3, S Smith, K Gofers, J Appel) China 10.
Day 2:	Australia 9 (G Beadsworth 4, I Bishop, M Steere, A Southern, R Webster, K Gofers) Brazil 6.
Day 3:	Australia 17 Venezuela 0 (R Webster 4, E Browne 3, S Smith, J Zimmerman, G Beadsworth, J Appel 2, K Gofers, B Colenso).
Day 4:	Quarter-final: Australia 12 (G Beadsworth 3, J Appel, A Southern, R Webster 2, S Smith, E Browne, B Colenso) Kazakhstan 6.
Day 5:	Semifinal: Australia 12 (R Webster 5, G Beadsworth, A Southern 3, J Zimmerman) Canada 11 in penalty shootout (FT: 9-9).
Day 6:	Final: Australia 7 (G Beadsworth 3, R Webster 2, A Southern, S Smith) USA 5.
Final placings:	Australia, United States, China, Canada, Brazil, Japan, Kazakhstan, Venezuela.

XI FINA World League Super Final, Kunshan, China, June 2014:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Eliesha Browne, Hannah Buckling, Bronte Colenso, Keesja Gofers, Bronte Halligan, Lilian Hedges, Bronwen Knox, Glencora McGhie, Ashleigh Southern, Kelsey Wakefield, Rowena Webster, Jessica Zimmerman. Head coach: Greg McFadden. Assistant Coaches: Eddie Denis, Dalibor Maslan. Manager: Laura Domenicucci. Physiotherapist: Miranda Wallis. Sport Psychologist: Kirsten Peterson. Referee: Nicola Johnson.
Day 1:	Australia 12 (R Webster 4, B Knox 3, H Buckling 2, G McGhie, B Colenso, K Gofers) Brazil 5.

Day 2:	Australia 14 (R Webster 5, A Southern 3, H Buckling 2, B Knox, J Appel, K Gofers, E Browne) China 8.
Day 3:	Italy 11 Australia 10 (R Webster, G McGhie 3, J Appel, B Knox, A Southern, K Gofers).
Day 4:	Quarterfinal: Australia 8 (R Webster 3, K Gofers, J Appel 2, H Buckling) Canada 7.
Day 5:	Semifinal: USA 13 Australia 4 (G McGhie, R Webster 2)
Day 6:	Play-off for 3rd & 4th: Australia 7 (J Appel, R Webster 2, G McGhie, A Southern, K Gofers) China 2.
Final placings:	USA, Italy, Australia, China, Spain, Canada, Russia, Brazil.

STUDENTS

FISA World Student Games (Universiade), Kazan, Russia, July 2013:

Team:	Elle Armit, Emily Benson, Eliesha Browne, Pascalle Casey, Madeline Coburn, Bronte Colenso, Olivia King, Jessica Martin, Ainsley Masek, Victoria Risby, Serena Reid, Maddi Schmid, Belinda Symons. Head Coach: Aleksandar Osadchuk. Assistant Coach/Manager: Melissa Rippon. Referee: Gabor Boros.
Day 1:	Australia 11 (O King 3, M Schmid, E Armit 2, B Colenso, J Martin, B Symons, E Benson) France 9.
Day 2:	Hungary 10 Australia 6 (E Armit 2, M Schmid, B Symons, E Benson, M Coburn).
Day 3:	Australia 6 (E Armit, O King, B Symons, B Colenso, J Martin, E Benson) USA 6.
Final points:	Hungary 6, Australia 3, USA 3, France 0.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal: Italy 13 Australia 7 (B Colenso 3, E Browne, O King, M Schmid, E Benson).



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Day 5:	Round 5-8 semifinal: Australia 9 (B Symons 3, J Martin 2, E Armit, M Coburn, E Benson, O King) USA 5.
Day 6:	For 5th & 6th: Australia 12 (O King 4, E Armit 3, M Schmid 2, P Casey, B Colenso, M Coburn) Japan 6.
Final placings:	Russia, Hungary, Italy, Canada, Australia, Japan, France, USA.

JUNIOR WOMEN

BORN '93

European Tour, August 2013:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Chloe Barr, Morgan Baxter, Emily Benson, Emily Carr, Bronte Colenso, Michaela Davies, Cathryn Earl, Bronte Halligan, Lilian Hedges, Shannan Martin, Maddi Schmid, Jess Zimmerman. Head Coach: Ryan Moar. Assistant Coach: Tim Hamill. Manager: Tracey Mirabito. Referee: Nicola Johnson.
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International Tournament, Dunaujvaros, Hungary, August 2013:

Day 1:	Russia 12 Australia 8 (B Colenso 2, B Halligan 2, M Baxter, C Barr, E Carr, C Earl).
Day 2:	Hungary 9 Australia 8 (B Colenso 2, S Martin 2, E Carr, B Halligan, E Benson, M Baxter).
Day 3:	Australia 15 (S Martin, E Benson, C Barr 3, C Earl, E Carr 2, B Halligan, J Zimmerman) Hungary 18 & U 10.

Pythia Cup, Pythia, Greece, August 2013:

Day 1:	Greece 10 Australia 8 (B Colenso, M Baxter, J Appel, E Benson, C Barr, C Earl, E Carr, J Zimmerman).
Day 2:	Hungary 13 Australia 7 (J Appel 3, M Baxter, E Benson, C Earl, E Carr).

Day 3:	Italy 11 Australia 10 (B Colenso, E Carr, E Benson, Chloe Barr 2, B Halligan, J Appel).
Final Placings:	Italy, Hungary, Greece, Australia.

FINA World Junior Championships, Volos, Greece, August 2013:

Team:	Jayde Appel, Chloe Barr, Morgan Baxter, Emily Benson, Emily Carr, Bronte Colenso, Michaela Davies, Cathryn Earl, Bronte Halligan, Lilian Hedges, Shannan Martin, Maddi Schmid, Jess Zimmerman. Head Coach: Ryan Moar. Assistant Coach: Tim Hamill. Manager: Tracey Mirabito. Referee: Nicola Johnson.
Day 1:	Australia 20 (C Barr 5, B Colenso, M Baxter 4, J Zimmerman, S Martin 2, B Halligan, J Appel, C Earl) South Africa 3.
Day 2:	Australia 22 (J Appel 4, B Halligan, M Schmid, E Benson, C Barr 3, E Carr, J Zimmerman 2, S Martin, B Colenso) Ukraine 3.
Day 3:	Australia 14 (C Barr 4, M Baxter 3, S Martin 2, J Appel, B Halligan, M Schmid, E Carr, J Zimmerman) Uzbekistan 4.
Group Standings:	Australia 6, Uzbekistan 2, Ukraine 2, South Africa 2.
Day 4:	Quarterfinal: Spain 8 Australia 7 (B Colenso, E Carr, C Earl, S Martin, J Appel, M Schmid, E Benson).
Day 5:	Round 5-8 semifinal: Italy 7 Australia 3 (S Martin, E Benson, M Baxter).
Day 6:	For 7th & 8th: Australia 14 (J Zimmerman 3, S Martin, M Schmid, E Benson 2, E Carr, C Earl, B Halligan, J Appel, M Baxter) Great Britain 3.
Final placings:	USA, Spain, Greece, Russia, Italy, Hungary, Australia, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Uzbekistan, Ukraine, Brazil, Kazakhstan, South Africa.

YOUTH GIRLS

BORN '96

European Tour, August, 2013:

Team:	Chelsea Allen, Julia Barton, Kristy Donkin, Emily Grellman, Georgia Hole, Tess Hosking, Emily McGowan, Sam Mitchell, Tori Morrissey, Georgia McConville, Ash Roberts, Pia Rodgers, Maddy Steere, Emma Whaling. Head Coach: Jack Lucic. Manager: Helen Park. Referee: Fiona Haigh.
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International Series, Gouda, Netherlands, August 2013:

Day 1:	Netherlands 11 Australia 7 (C Allen, G McConville 2, G Hole, T Morrissey, M Steere).
Day 2:	Netherlands 12 Australia 6 (M Steere 3, K Donkin, C Allen, T Morrissey).

International Series, Bochum, Germany, August 2013:

Day 1:	Australia 30 (S Mitchell 5, C Allen, G McConville 4, A Roberts, E McGowan, M Steere 3, P Rodgers, G Hole, T Morrissey 2, K Donkin, E Ruffin) Germany 4.
Day 2:	Australia 32 (G McConville, S Mitchell 6, K Donkin, E McGowan, T Morrissey 4, C Allen 3, A Roberts, G Hole 2, M Steere) Germany 6.
Results:	Australia wins series 2-0.

BORN '95/96 SQUAD

North American Tour, August 2013:

Team:	Kate Abbey-Wardale, Tiana Andersen, Tyler Baillie, Tahtia Bogg, Lenke Dauda-Board, Ellen Hahn, Emma Lewis, Genevieve Longman, Sarah McGowan, Dayna O'Leary, Chloe Parer, Monique Rebelo, Laura Robinson, Katelyn Sheterline, Fiona Walsh. Head Coach: Georgina Kovacs. Manager: Natasha O'Neill.
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Staged training camps in Montreal and Los Angeles with no official matches.

Corporate Governance

GOVERNANCE

Water Polo Australia Limited's purpose is 'To facilitate and grow the sport of water polo, thereby increasing participation at all levels and achieving sustainable success at the elite level'. The board of WPA recognises the importance in good governance in delivering on this purpose.

WPA supports the Australian Sports Commission focus on improving governance as detailed in its Mandatory Sports Governance Principles. A new constitution for WPA has been prepared and will be presented to a Special General Meeting for adoption in October 2014. The constitution, when adopted, will substantially improve WPA's compliance with that ASC Principles.

The following table details WPA's degree of compliance with the ASC mandatory principles, both currently and assuming the new constitution is adopted.

	ASC Principle	WPA Compliance
1.1	A single national entity for all forms of the sport – from juniors through to high performance – with horizontal integration of sport disciplines.	Complies
1.2	Where sports have federated structure, all parts of the federation must demonstrate they are working in cohesion and adhere to a strategic direction set by the national entity to maximise the interests of the sport.	Complies
1.3	The national body should be established as a company limited by guarantee.	Complies, WPAL was incorporated in 2012.
2.1	A staggered rotation system for Board members with a maximum term in office.	Complies following adoption of new constitution. Currently no maximum tenure of directors.
2.2	A Nominations Committee that nominates Directors for vacancies upon which the members vote	Complies following adoption of new constitution. Currently no Nominations Committee.
2.3	An Audit and Risk Committee, including at least one external and independent CPA or Chartered Accountant.	Complies
2.4	Chair elected by the Board.	Complies following adoption of new constitution. Chair (President) currently elected by members.
2.5	Annual Board performance evaluation process involving external input.	Will comply from 2015.
2.6	Gender balance on Boards.	Complies, currently 3/7 (43%) female directors.
2.7	Board skills mix appropriate to meet the strategic goals for the NSO, including the ability for the Board to appoint a minority number of Directors to obtain an appropriate skills mix.	Complies, refer to attached board skills matrix. Board skill needs considered in appointment of new directors.
2.8	CEO not to be appointed to Board after leaving role (for three years).	Complies following adoption of new constitution.
2.9	Conflict of interest register which is enforced.	Complies
2.10	Minimum five Board meetings per year.	Complies
3.1	NSOs to publish annual reports consistent with <i>Corporations Act requirements</i> .	Complies
3.2	NSOs to report consolidated national financial accounts annually to the ASC in addition to national entity information.	Complies
3.3	NSOs to adopt rolling three-year Strategic Plans with clear and measurable targets, including a detailed operating budget for the next financial year.	Complies
3.4	Full disclosure of administration expenses in the sport, including compensation and associated expenses for top executives and all related party transactions.	Complies
3.5	NSOs to provide in a timely manner all information requested by ASC.	Complies
3.6	NSOs to sign-up to ASC integrity measures on anti-doping and protocols for sports science.	Partially complies. Will fully comply from early 2015 after the new version of the WADA code is released.
3.7	New financial and high performance reporting requirements.	Complies



Board Skills Matrix

REPORT

ATTRIBUTE DIRECTORS	Phil Garling	Phil Scales	Thomas Whalan	Suzie Fraser	Amy Hetzel	David Martin	Kay Copeland
Commercial Skills	✓✓✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Legal Skills			✓	✓✓		✓✓✓	
Elite Water Polo Knowledge			✓✓✓	✓✓✓	✓✓✓		
Board/ Governance Experience	✓✓✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓✓	✓✓
Sports Management Experience			✓				✓✓
Financial	✓						✓
Marketing			✓				✓
Media			✓		✓✓✓		
Government	✓✓	✓✓✓					✓
Gender Diversity	Male	Male	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female
Geographical Diversity	Sydney	Perth	Sydney	Sydney	Sydney	Adelaide	Melbourne
Board Tenure (years)	2	6	2	3	4	8	4

Director's Report

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WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LTD
ABN: 86 159 573 403

Your directors present this report on Water Polo Australia Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2014

DIRECTORS

The name of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Mr Peter Kerr	(President resigned 15/2/2014)
Mr Phil Garling	(President appointed 15/2/2014)
Ms Kay Copeland	
Mr David Martin	
Mr Phil Scales	
Mr Noel Harrod	(resigned 14/1/2014)
Ms Amy Hetzel	(appointed 14/1/2014)
Ms Suzannah Fraser	(re-appointed 14/1/2014)
Mr Thomas Whalan	

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of Water Polo Australia Limited (WPA) during the financial year was to act as the national governing body for the sport of water polo in Australia. The company's purpose is "to facilitate and grow the sport of water polo, thereby increasing participation at all levels and achieving sustainable success at the elite level". The 2014-2018 Strategic Plan identifies the following four strategic priorities:

1. Management and Governance – ensuring WPA is structured and resourced appropriately to best deliver on its goals and objectives.
2. Sporting Development – WPA's National Participation Strategy provides a major focus in growing and servicing the sport at the grass roots level.
3. High Performance – under the Australia's Winning Edge strategy, WPA has developed its High Performance Plan 2013-2020 outlining its objectives and strategies to deliver success at the elite level of the sport.
4. Business Development & Commercial Growth – optimising WPA's commercial potential to deliver sustainable income to the sport, thus making WPA less reliant on government funding.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

Mr Phil Garling - **Director** (appointed 4/1/2013)
- **President** (appointed 15/2/2014)

Phil was elected President of Water Polo Australia following Peter Kerr's retirement in February 2014.

Phil has 35 years experience in Construction, Development and Investment management, most recently as Global Head of Infrastructure at AMP Capital. He was also a long term senior executive at Lend Lease Corporation culminating in the role as CEO of Lend Lease Capital Services. Phil was a long term director of Melbourne Airport and foundation chair of the DUET Group (ASX:DUE). He has a Bachelor of Building from UNSW and an Advanced Diploma from the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD). He is a Fellow of each of the AICD, the Australia Institute of Building and the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Phil's other current non executive directorships are: Downer EDI (ASX:DOW), Charter Hall (ASX:CHC), Networks NSW and Tellus Holdings (Chair). He is also an advisor to the Australian Literacy & Numeracy Foundation.

Phil played over 600 games of grade water polo for the Cronulla & Wizards Clubs in every grade from 6th to 1st (and back again), and won 17 summer premierships. He was selected for Australian Universities from 1972-1976. He has held numerous administrative and coaching positions in the sport.



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Ms Kay Copeland - Director

Kay was elected to WPA Board in 2010 and is the current Chair – Finance, Audit and Risk Committee and a member – Remuneration Committee.

Kay has unique backgrounds in both sports management and elite sports medicine. Kay worked for 17 years for Sports Medicine Australia-Victorian branch and then managed the medical program for Melbourne 2006 Commonwealth Games. Kay currently works as a sports physiotherapist in an elite sports medicine clinic and has worked internationally for women's tennis and was the first person to work with the Australian Women's Water Polo team from 1984-1991 including their historic 1986 World Championship win in Madrid.

Kay has been involved in water polo for over 40 years having started playing for Footscray Swimming and Water Polo Club and been involved at all levels of water polo – player, coach, manager, physiotherapist, Victorian Board member and inaugural Chair Victorian ITC program.

Kay has a degree in physiotherapy and a degree and masters in physical education and completed ongoing education in sports management, business, physiotherapy and sports medicine and recently AICD Company Directors course. Kay is currently a life member of Footscray Swimming and Water Polo Club, Fellow Sports Medicine Australia, Member Australian Physiotherapy Association, Member Australian Institute of Company Directors and Chair – Australian Conference of Science and Medicine in Sport.

Mr David Martin - Director, Chair of WPA Remuneration Committee

David Martin LLB is a lawyer with 35 years' experience. .

He works primarily in the area of commercial law, and particularly with clients in the property development sector. He is the Managing Partner of prominent Adelaide legal firm Finlaysons.

He is a past President and is a Fellow and Life Member of the Urban Development Institute of Australia (SA), the peak representative body for SA's property development industry.

David has a Bachelor of Laws from Adelaide University.

He is a member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and the SA Law Society.

David is also a non-executive director of Southern Cross Care (SA & NT) Inc.

David played a vast number of games for the Henley Sharks and Adelaide Vikings Water Polo Clubs over a playing career spanning nearly 40 years. He represented South Australia in both under age and open state team competition for many years during the 1970's and 1980's. He has held numerous administrative and coaching positions in the sport both at club, state and NWPL level.

He is a life member of:

- Water Polo South Australia
- Henley Sharks Water Polo Club
- Adelaide Vikings Water Polo Club

Mr Phillip Scales - Director

Phil has worked in the Western Australian Public sector for 35+ years including over 30 years in management and executive management positions.

Over 35 years in the Corporate Services area with over 25 years in IT, Phil has also worked in the regulatory compliance and dispute resolution areas.

He holds a Diploma in Computing, Post Graduate Diploma in Business and Post Graduate Certificate in Public Sector Management.

With an involvement in Water Polo spanning over 40 years, his experience include:

- State junior and senior representative for Western Australia;
- Member Australian Referees panel;
- Past Dolphins Water Polo Committee Member;
- Past President Dolphins Water Polo;
- A grade coach and Flippa Ball co-ordinator at club level;
- Water Polo WA Board Member 15 years;
- Past Chairman Water Polo WA;
- Past Chairman Water Polo Australia Referee's Commission;
- Member Water Polo Australia Referee's Commission;
- Life Member Dolphins Water Polo Club; and
- Life Member Water Polo WA;

Through involvement with water polo has also undertaken the following activities:

- Steering Committee Member VII FINA World Swimming Championships 1998;
- Steering Committee Member Commonwealth Water Polo Championships 2006;

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- Operations Manager XII FINA Masters World Championships 2008;
- Steering Committee Member FINA World Youth Championships 2012;
- Steering Committee Member BHP Billiton Super Series;

Ms Amy Hetzel - Director (appointed 14/1/2014)

Amy rejoined the Water Polo Australia board in February 2014.

She has 6 years of professional experience in the sports media industry, having worked at three of Australia's largest television networks. Amy is currently a Presenter and Producer at the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) and works across its flagship programs including Grandstand and News Breakfast. Prior to working at the ABC, Amy was a reporter at Network Ten for Sports Tonight and the Seven Network for Sunrise and 6pm News programs.

She is currently an Executive Member of the NSW Olympians Club, a director on the Board of Australian WomenSport Australia (AWRA) and an Education Ambassador for the Australian Olympic Committee.

Amy's international playing career for the Australian national team extended from 2001-2008 and culminated in winning a bronze medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Other highlights include a silver medal at the 2007 FINA World Championships and the Debbie Watson Medal in 2005 as MVP of the Australian National League season. She also played in the Italian National League in 2005-2006 and represented the KFC Queensland Breakers from 2004-2008.

Mr Thomas Whalan - Director, Chair of WPA Athletes Commission

Thomas was elected Chairman of the WPA Athletes Commission in 2012 and subsequently appointed as a Director of WPA. He has served on the Athletes Commission since its inception in 2004.

Thomas has captained the Aussie Sharks and represented Australia in over 330 games including 4 Olympic Games (2000 – 2012) and 5 World Championships and has played professionally in the Italian and Spanish Leagues as well as a long-term player with the Sydney University Lions.

Thomas has a combined degree in Commerce & Laws LLB at the University of Sydney and has worked at Clayton Utz Lawyers, UBS Private Wealth and founded AussieOi (online apparel) and is now General Manager of Rent a Space self storage with a portfolio of 11 properties around Sydney.

Thomas founded Water Polo by the Sea in 2011 with a vision to promote the sport of water polo to fans who wouldn't otherwise know about water polo in Australia; since then the annual events have grown to capture large live audiences and substantial media coverage.

Ms Suzannah Fraser - Director, Member of WPA Remuneration Committee (re-appointed 9/10/2013)

Suzie was appointed as a board appointed director of Water Polo Australia in July 2011. She also served as a board appointed Commissioner of the National Water Polo League Commission from July 2010 until the Commission was disbanded in 2012.

Suzie has five years experience as a lawyer with Allens in Sydney. She is currently a Senior Associate in the Commercial Litigation group at Allens, following on from a role with the firm's Mergers and Acquisitions group. She is also a member of the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) team of solicitors who are responsible for running CAS Oceania matters, which are administered through Allens. Suzie has a Bachelor of Science/Laws (Honours Class 1) degree from the University of Queensland.

In her career in the pool, Suzie played 121 games for the Australia Women's Water Polo team and was a member of the bronze-medal winning team at the Beijing Olympic Games. She also won a FINA World Championships silver (Melbourne 2007) and FINA World Cup gold (Tianjin 2006) as well as winning the 2006 Debbie Watson Prize for Most Valuable Player (MVP) in the National Water Polo League. She played for the KFC Queensland Breakers from 2004 to 2008.

Mr Noel Harrod - Director (resigned 14/1/2014)

Qualifications: Bachelor Business (Accounting and Tourism), Graduate Certificate Management, Graduate Diploma Company Director, Graduate of the Mt Eliza Business School Executive Management Program.

Experience: Accounting Manager Corporate National Health Organisation, member various boards. Professional Accountant.

Mr Peter Kerr AM - President (resigned 15/2/14)

Qualifications: LLB (USyd), MAppFin (Macq)

Experience: Partner, Kemp Strang Lawyers, Director, Physiotherapy Board of Australia, Member FINA Doping Panel.



Director's Report

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MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

The number of meetings of Directors (including meetings of Committees of Directors) held during the year and the number of meetings attended by each Director is as follows:

	Directors' Meetings	
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Mr Philip Garling	5	5
Ms. Kay Copeland	5	5
Mr David Martin	5	4
Mr Phillip Scales	5	5
Ms Amy Hetzel	3	1
Mr Thomas Whalan	5	5
Ms Suzannah Fraser	5	4
Mr Peter Kerr	3	3
Mr Noel Harrod	2	2

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 \$10 towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the Company.

Auditor's Independence DECLARATION

The lead auditor's independence declaration for the year ended 30 June 2014 has been received and forms part of the financial reports for Water Polo Australia Ltd.

This directors' report is signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Phil Garling (President)

Suzannah Fraser (Director)

Dated this 22nd day of October 2014

Auditor's Independence **DECLARATION**

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Chartered Accountants



WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LTD
ABN 86 159 573 403

**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER S 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001
TO THE DIRECTORS OF WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LTD**

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2014 there have been no contraventions of:

- (i) the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

	NOTE	2014 \$	2013 \$
Revenue from Continuing Operations	2		
High Performance		3,407,397	2,289,812
Sport Development		61,000	153,500
National Water Polo League		454,240	489,784
National Championships		275,458	262,315
Management and Governance		772,640	757,080
World Junior Championships		-	844,346
Total Revenue from Continuing Operations		4,970,735	4,796,837
Expenditure from Continuing Operations	3		
High Performance		3,447,635	2,239,812
Sport Development		104,667	153,123
National Water Polo League		454,180	491,641
National Championships		270,451	261,675
Management and Governance		690,509	676,754
World Junior Championships		-	831,697
Total Expenditure from Continuing Operations		4,967,442	4,654,702
Surplus/(Deficit) from Continuing Operations		3,293	142,135
Other Comprehensive Income			
Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Assets		-	4,000
Other Comprehensive income for period		-	4,000
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year		3,293	146,135

The accompanying notes form part of these statements.

Statement of Financial Position

AS AT 30 JUNE 2013

	NOTE	2014 \$	2013 \$
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	4	656,960	895,380
Accounts Receivables and Other Debtors	5	833,940	694,721
Other Assets	6	274,493	357,428
Total Current Assets		1,765,393	1,947,529
Non-Current Assets			
Plant & Equipment	7	25,059	15,748
Total Non-Current Assets		25,059	15,748
Total Assets		1,790,452	1,963,277
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Trade Payables and Other Payables	8	788,476	416,782
Income Received in Advance	9	384,121	878,722
Deferred Income	10	223,285	303,959
Provisions	11	74,512	60,578
Total Current Liabilities		1,470,394	1,599,463
Non-Current Liabilities			
Provisions	11	16,033	2,504
Total Non-Current Liabilities		16,033	2,504
Total Liabilities		1,486,427	1,601,967
Net Assets		304,025	361,310
Equity			
Accumulated Funds		304,025	300,732
Total Equity		304,025	300,732

The accompanying notes form part of these statements.



Statement of Changes in Equity FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

	NOTE	Accumulated Funds	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2012		154,597	154,597
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Surplus attributable to the entity		146,135	146,135
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		146,135	146,135
Balance at 30 June 2013		300,732	300,732
Balance at 1 July 2013		300,732	300,732
COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Surplus attributable to the entity		3,293	3,293
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		3,293	3,293
Balance at 30 June 2014		304,025	304,025

Statement of Cash Flows FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

	NOTE	2014 \$	2013 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Receipts in the course of Operations		4,620,413	5,316,444
Payments to Suppliers and Employees		(4,853,247)	(4,645,878)
Interest Received		13,510	18,683
Net Cash inflows/(outflows) from Operating Activities	12b	(219,324)	689,249
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Proceeds from sale of Plant and Equipment		651	4,000
Payments for Plant and Equipment		(19,747)	(4,771)
Net Cash inflows/(outflows) from Investing Activities		(19,096)	(771)
Net Increase/(Decrease)		(238,420)	688,478
Cash at the Beginning of the Financial Year	12a	895,380	206,902
Cash at the End of the Financial Year	4	656,960	895,380

The accompanying notes form part of these statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

The financial statements cover Water Polo Australia Ltd as an individual entity, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Water Polo Australia Ltd is a company limited by guarantee.

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

Water Polo Australia Ltd applies Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements as set out in AASB 1053: Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards and AASB 2010-2: Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) and the Corporations Act 2001. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 19 October 2014 by the directors of the company.

A) REVENUE

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the entity incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

B) PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Each class of plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value as indicated, less, where applicable, accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis and are therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount and impairment losses are recognised either in profit or loss or as a revaluation decrease if the impairment losses relate to a revalued asset. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(c) for details of impairment).

Plant and equipment that have been contributed at no cost, or for nominal cost, are valued and recognised at the fair value of the asset at the date it is acquired.



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Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight line basis over the asset's useful life to the entity commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Computer Equipment	33 - 40%
Furniture, Fixture and Fittings	25 - 30%

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

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they arise. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

C) IMPAIRMENT OF ASSETS

At the end of each reporting period, the entity assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised immediately in the profit or loss, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount in accordance with another Standard (eg in accordance with the revaluation model in AASB 116). Any impairment loss of a revalued asset is treated as a revaluation decrease in accordance with that other Standard.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the entity estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

Impairment testing is performed annually for goodwill and intangible assets with indefinite lives.

D) EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the company's obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The company's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Other long-term employee benefits

The company classifies employees' long service leave and annual leave entitlements as other long-term employee benefits as they are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Provision is made for the company's obligation for other long-term employee benefits, which are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures, and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Upon the remeasurement of obligations for other long-term employee benefits, the net change in the obligation is recognised in profit or loss classified under employee benefits expense.

The company's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current liabilities in its statement of financial position, except where the company does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current liabilities.

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Retirement benefit obligations

Defined contribution superannuation benefits

All employees of the company receive defined contribution superannuation entitlements, for which the company pays the fixed superannuation guarantee contribution (currently 9.25% of the employee's average ordinary salary) to the employee's superannuation fund of choice. All contributions in respect of employees' defined contribution entitlements are recognised as an expense when they become payable. The company's obligation with respect to employees' defined contribution entitlements is limited to its obligation for any unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions at the end of the reporting period. All obligations for unpaid superannuation guarantee contributions are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled and are presented as current liabilities in the company's statement of financial position.

E) CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within short-term borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

F) ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from state associations, clubs, athletes and any outstanding grant receipts. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non current assets.

Accounts receivable are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method, less any provision for impairment. Refer to Note 1(m) for further discussion on impairment losses.

G) GOODS AND SERVICES TAX (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

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 ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

H) INCOME TAX

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

I) PROVISIONS

Provisions are recognised when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

J) COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Where required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation for the current financial year.

K) TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

Trade and other payables represent the liabilities for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period that remain unpaid at the end of the reporting period. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.



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L) ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

Water Polo Australia Ltd is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission and its members for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report, the Board of Directors has no reason to believe the Australian Sports Commission or its members will not continue to support Water Polo Australia Ltd.

M) FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the company commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (ie trade date accounting is adopted). Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transactions costs except where the instrument is classified "at fair value through profit or loss" in which case transaction costs are recognised immediately as expenses in profit or loss.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest method, or cost. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments and any reduction for impairment, and adjusted for any cumulative amortisation of the difference between that initial amount and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying amount with a consequential recognition of an income or expense item in profit or loss.

(i) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial asset is derecognised.

(ii) Financial liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities other than financial guarantees are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Gains or losses are recognised in profit or loss through the amortisation process and when the financial liability is derecognised.

Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the company assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial asset has been impaired. A financial asset (or a group of financial assets) is deemed to be impaired if, and only if, there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events (a "loss event") having occurred, which has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset(s).

In the case of financial assets carried at amortised cost, loss events may include: indications that the debtors or a group of debtors are experiencing significant financial difficulty, default or delinquency in interest or principal payments; indications that they will enter bankruptcy or other financial reorganisation; and changes in arrears or economic conditions that correlate with defaults.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost (including loans and receivables), a separate allowance account is used to reduce the carrying amount of financial assets impaired by credit losses. After having taken all possible measures of recovery, if management establishes that the carrying amount cannot be recovered by any means, at that point the written-off amounts are charged to the allowance account or the carrying amount of impaired financial assets is reduced directly if no impairment amount was previously recognised in the allowance account.

When the terms of financial assets that would otherwise have been past due or impaired have been renegotiated, the company recognises the impairment for such financial assets by taking into account the original terms as if the terms have not been renegotiated so that the loss events that have occurred are duly considered.

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Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to receipt of cash flows expire or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised when the related obligations are discharged or cancelled, or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability, which is extinguished or transferred to another party, and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

N) CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGMENTS

The directors evaluate estimates and judgments incorporated into the financial statements based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the company.

Key judgments

Employee benefits

For the purpose of measurement, AASB 119: Employee Benefits (September 2011) defines obligations for short-term employee benefits as obligations expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related services. As the company expects that most employees will not use all of their annual leave entitlements in the same year in which they are earned or during the 12-month period that follows (despite an informal company policy that requires annual leave to be used within 18 months), the directors believe that obligations for annual leave entitlements satisfy the definition of other long-term employee benefits and, therefore, are required to be measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees.

O) NEW AND AMENDED ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Employee benefits

During the year, the company adopted AASB 119: *Employee Benefits (September 2011)* and the relevant consequential amendments arising from the related Amending Standards, which are mandatorily applicable from 1 January 2013. (As a result, the company early adopted AASB 2011-11: *Amendments to AASB 119 (September 2011) arising from Reduced Disclosure Requirements* because the company's financial statements are prepared under Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements).

The company has applied AASB 119 (September 2011) with retrospective effect. Among other things, the main changes introduced by AASB 119 (September 2011) relate to defined benefit plans and termination benefits, which have no impact on the company's financial statements as the company has no defined benefit obligations or termination benefits at present. Additionally, AASB 119 (September 2011) has introduced revised definitions for "short-term employee benefits" and "other long-term employee benefits". These revisions cause a change in accounting policy for the annual leave provision amounts recognised in the financial statements as explained below.

Provision for employee benefits: annual leave

For the purpose of measurement, AASB 119 (September 2011) defines obligations for short-term employee benefits as obligations expected to be settled *wholly* before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related services. Previously, annual leave satisfied the definition of short-term employee benefits and therefore the leave liability was measured on an undiscounted basis at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability was settled. However, under AASB 119 (September 2011), as the company expects that most employees will not use all of their annual leave entitlements in the same year in which they are earned or during the 12-month period that follows, obligations for annual leave entitlements now meet the definition of other long-term employee benefits and, therefore, are required to be measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. These changes do not impact the classification of leave entitlements between current and non-current liabilities in the statement of financial position.



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P) NEW ACCOUNTING STANDARDS FOR APPLICATION IN FUTURE PERIODS

Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the AASB that are not yet mandatorily applicable to the Company, together with an assessment of the potential impact of such pronouncements on the Company when adopted in future periods, are assessed below:

- AASB 9: *Financial Instruments* and Associated Amending Standards (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2015)

These Standards will be applicable retrospectively and include revised requirements for the classification and measurement of financial instruments, revised recognition and derecognition requirements for financial instruments which is not expected to impact on the Company's financial statements.

- AASB 2012-3: *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Offsetting Financial Assets and Financial Liabilities* (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2014)

The Standard provides clarifying guidance relating to the offsetting of financial instruments, which is not expected to impact the Company's financial statements.

- Interpretation 21: *Levies* (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2014)

Interpretation 21 clarifies the circumstances under which a liability to pay a levy imposed by a government should be recognised, and whether that liability should be recognised in full at a specific date or progressively over a period of time. This Interpretation is not expected to significantly impact the Company's financial statements.

- AASB 2013-3: *Amendments to AASB 136 - Recoverable Amount Disclosure for Non-Financial Assets* (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2014)

The Standard amends the disclosure requirements in AASB 136: *Impairment of Assets* pertaining to the use of fair value in impairment assessment and is not expected to significantly impact the Company's financial statements.

- AASB 2013-4: *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Novation of Derivatives and Continuation of Hedge Accounting* (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2014)

AASB 2013-4 makes amendments to AASB139: *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement* to permit the continuation of hedge accounting in circumstances where a derivative, which has been designated as a hedging instrument, is novated from one counterparty as a consequence of laws or regulations. This Standard is not expected to significantly impact the Company's financial statements.

- AASB 2013-5: *Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Investment Entities* (applicable for annual reporting periods commencing on or after 1 January 2014)

AASB 2013-5 amends AASB10: *Consolidated Financial Statements* to define an "investment entity" and requires, with limited exceptions, that the subsidiaries of such entities be accounted for at fair value through profit or loss in accordance with AASB 9 and not be consolidated. This Standard is not expected to impact the Company's financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

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	2014	2013
	\$	\$
NOTE 2: REVENUE		
(a) High Performance		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	2,670,239	1,674,680
Australian Olympic Committee Grants	-	79,062
Athlete Contributions	578,977	421,584
Sponsorship	5,698	-
Sundry	152,483	64,486
Provision for Doubtful Debt Write Back	-	50,000
	3,407,397	2,289,812
(b) Sporting Development		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	61,000	153,500
	61,000	153,500
(c) National Water Polo League		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	20,000	20,000
NWPL Participation Fees	432,240	466,907
Sponsorship	2,000	2,273
Sundry	-	604
	454,240	489,784
(d) National Championships		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	40,000	51,000
National Championship Fees	113,986	76,200
Sundry	121,472	135,115
	275,458	262,315
(e) Management and Governance		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	100,000	200,000
Capitation Fees & Insurance Fees	430,026	419,779
Prizemoney	170,988	63,067
Merchandise Sales	13,336	8,225
Bank Interest	13,510	18,683
Affiliation Fees	700	700
Sponsorship	5,600	-
Sundry	28,480	29,577
Donations	10,000	10,000
Exchange Gain on USD Account	-	7,049
	772,640	757,080



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	2014	2013
	\$	\$
(f) World Junior Championships		
WA State Government Grant	-	76,800
Contributions SIS/SAS	-	24,712
Merchandise	-	4,596
Accommodation	-	703,279
Sundry	-	34,959
	-	844,346
Total Revenue	4,970,735	4,796,837

NOTE 3: EXPENDITURE

(a) High Performance

Employee Expenses	563,402	262,266
National Team Travel & Competition Costs	1,942,279	1,327,373
Grants - High Performance Programs	506,477	556,794
Fees for Service - High Performance Sport	181,753	82,666
Other	253,724	10,713
	3,447,635	2,239,812

(b) Sporting Development

Employee Expenses	72,428	59,950
Fees for Service	12,610	20,200
Coaching and Officiating Courses and Material	4,629	3,179
Grants - State Associations	15,000	37,500
Travel & General Office Costs	-	32,294
	104,667	153,123

(c) National Water Polo League

Officiating Expenses	25,000	12,481
Travel Costs	328,337	393,999
Competition Costs	100,843	85,161
	454,180	491,641

(d) National Championships

Officiating Expenses	19,637	31,789
Competition & Travel Costs	250,814	229,886
	270,451	261,675

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	2014	2013
	\$	\$
(e) Management and Governance		
Employee Expenses	205,209	166,878
Provision for Annual Leave and Long Service leave	27,461	21,201
Audit Fees	31,000	19,000
Fee for Service-Legal	34,945	36,912
Fee for Service -Accounting & IT Consulting	32,700	32,000
Fee for Service -Media & Website	36,260	44,415
Fee for Service -Secretary & Administration	7,515	20,815
Telephone and Internet Costs	2,406	12,286
Computer & Equipment Costs	207	323
General Office Costs	14,587	6,130
Insurance	72,997	69,671
Athlete Payments-Fred Mayer Foundation	10,000	-
Travel Costs	50,776	51,347
Staff Training & Development	23	1,356
Occupancy Costs	26,683	18,591
Publicity, Promotions and Website	57,464	37,203
Corporate Functions & Entertainment	29,050	24,350
Bank Charges	6,542	4,334
Provision for Impairment- Debtors	10,971	34,805
Board Meeting & Member Travel Costs	11,785	28,850
Annual General Meeting & Half Yearly Conference Costs	7,739	13,466
Depreciation	9,785	9,148
Sponsorship Write - Back	-	20,000
Other	4,404	3,673
	690,509	676,754
(f) World Junior Championships		
Travel & Accommodation Costs	-	615,179
Competition Costs	-	59,480
Fee for Services	-	55,880
Publicity & Promotions	-	62,033
Corporate Functions & Entertainment	-	13,304
Other Costs	-	25,821
	-	831,697
Total Expenditure	4,967,442	4,654,702



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	NOTE	2014 \$	2013 \$
NOTE 4: CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Cash at Bank		564,154	802,130
US Dollar Foreign Currency Account		92,806	93,250
		656,960	895,380

The Association operates a US Dollar Foreign Currency account to hold competition prize money paid by FINA and to pay expenses incurred in FINA international competitions. The operation of the account removes the uncertainty of fluctuations between the US dollar and Australian dollar. The amount \$92,805.76 appearing in the statement of financial position is the accumulated value of the transactions at the currency rate applying at the time of each transaction. At balance date the amount held in the foreign currency account was \$USD 86,149.45.

NOTE 5: ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS

Current:

Accounts Receivables		818,299	688,134
Provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts	5a	(78,431)	(47,320)
Other Debtors - FINA		68,861	4,397
Other Debtors - Sponsorship		-	18,058
Other Debtors - Travel Advances		2,149	21,650
Other Debtors - Sundry		23,062	9,802
		833,940	694,721

a) Provision for Impairment of Receivables

Movement in the provision for impairment of receivables is as follows:

Provision for impairment as at 1 July 2012	75,000
- Charge for year	22,320
- Written back	(50,000)
Provision for impairment as at 30 June 2013	47,320
- Charge for year	31,243
- Written off	(132)
Provision for impairment as at 30 June 2014	78,431

NOTE 6: OTHER ASSETS

Current:

Prepayments	274,493	357,428
	274,493	357,428

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	2014	2013
	\$	\$

NOTE 7: PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Plant & Equipment at Cost

Gross Carrying Amount	49,125	30,029
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(24,066)	(14,281)
Net Carrying Amount	25,059	15,748

Movements in Carrying Amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts for plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Plant and Equipment
	\$
2014	
Balance at the beginning of the year	30,029
Additions at cost	19,747
Disposals	(651)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	49,125

NOTE 8: TRADE PAYABLES AND OTHER PAYABLES

Current:

Accounts Payable	637,540	282,339
Accruals	94,501	134,443
Other	56,435	
	788,476	416,782

NOTE 9: INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE

Current:

Australian Sports Commission	384,121	826,670
Other	-	52,052
	384,121	878,722

NOTE 10: DEFERRED INCOME

Current:

Australian Sports Commission	-	70,000
Other	223,285	233,959
	223,285	303,959

NOTE 11: PROVISIONS

Current:

Employee Entitlements

Annual Leave	74,512	60,578
	74,512	60,578



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	2014	2013
	\$	\$
Non Current :		
Employee Entitlements		
Long Service Leave	16,033	2,504
	16,033	2,504

Provision for Employee Benefits

Provision for employee benefits represents amounts accrued for annual leave and long service leave.

The current portion for this provision includes the total amount accrued for annual leave entitlements and the amounts accrued for long service leave entitlements that have vested due to employees having completed the required period of service. Based on past experience, the company does not expect the full amount of annual leave or long service leave balances classified as current liabilities to be settled within the next 12 months. However, these amounts must be classified as current liabilities since the company does not have an unconditional right to defer the settlement of these amounts in the event employees wish to use their leave entitlement.

The non-current portion for this provision includes amounts accrued for long service leave entitlements that have not yet vested in relation to those employees who have not yet completed the required period of service.

In calculating the present value of future cash flows in respect of long service leave, the probability of long service leave being taken is based upon historical data. The measurement and recognition criteria for employee benefits have been discussed in Note 1(d).

NOTE 12: STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

For the purpose of the Statement of Cash Flows cash includes cash at bank and cash on hand. Cash at 30 June 2014 as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Balance Sheet as follows.

Cash at Bank	656,960	895,380
(b) Reconciliation of Net Cash provided by Operating Activities to Surplus/(Deficit) from ordinary activities		
Surplus	3,293	146,135
Plus/(Less): Non Cash Items		
Depreciation and Amortisation	9,785	9,148
(Gain)/Loss on Disposal	-	(4,000)
Changes in Assets and Liabilities		
(increase)/Decrease in Receivables	(139,219)	(188,716)
(increase)/Decrease in Other Asset	82,935	(47,939)
Increase/(Decrease) in Trade and Other Payables	371,694	50,625
Increase/(Decrease) in Other Liabilities	(575,275)	762,006
Increase/(Decrease) in Provisions	27,463	(38,010)
	(219,324)	689,249

Notes to the Financial Statements

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

	NOTE	2014 \$	2013 \$
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NOTE 13: FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The company's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, local money market instruments, short-term investments, accounts receivable and payable, and leases.

The carrying amounts for each category of financial instruments, measured in accordance with AASB 139 as detailed in the accounting policies to these financial statements, are as follows:

Financial assets

Cash and cash equivalents	4	656,960	895,380
Loans and receivables	5	833,940	694,721
Total financial assets		1,490,900	1,590,101

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities at amortised cost:

- Trade and other payables	8	788,476	416,782
Total financial liabilities		788,476	416,782

NOTE 14: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

Any person(s) having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the entity, directly or indirectly, including any director (whether executive or otherwise) of that entity is considered key management personnel.

The totals of remuneration paid to key management personnel (KMP) of the company during the year are as follows:

Key management personnel compensation		170,475	163,755
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NOTE 15: OTHER RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Related parties include close family members of key management personnel and entities that are controlled or jointly controlled by those key management personnel individually or collectively with their close family members.

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

During the year an amount of \$3,507.83 was inadvertently charged on the Company credit card on behalf of the CEO Mr. Christopher Harrison. The amount was repaid on 26/08/14 upon reconciliation of the balance.

During the year, Thomas Whalan, a director, was the managing director of Water Polo by the Sea (WPBTS) - an event which promotes Water Polo. WPBTS paid WPA a fee per player of \$200 (total: \$2,600) and provided VIP tickets in return for endorsement of the event and half the cost of insurance premium to cover the event.

NOTE 16: COMMITMENTS

Operating Lease Commitments

Non-cancellable operating leases contracted for but not recognised in the financial statements

Payable - minimum lease payments:

- not later than 12 months		
- later than 12 months but not later than five years		30,000
- later than five years		45,000
		-

The property lease commitments are non-cancellable operating leases contracted for but not capitalised in the financial statements. Increase in lease commitments may occur in line with the consumer price index (CPI) and annual rent review percentage of 3%.



Notes to the Financial Statements FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

NOTE 17: CONTINGENT LIABILITIES AND CONTINGENT ASSETS

The directors are not aware of any contingent assets and liabilities as at reporting date.

NOTE 18: EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING PERIOD

The directors are not aware of any significant events since the end of the reporting period.

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In accordance with a resolution of the directors of Water Polo Australia Ltd, the directors of the company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out in the financial report, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.

2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Phil Garling (President)

Suzannah Fraser (Director)

Dated this 22nd day of October 2014

Independent Auditor's REPORT

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WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LTD
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF WATER POLO AUSTRALIA LTD

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Water Polo Australia Ltd (the company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

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 judgment, 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 company's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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.

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Independent Auditor's REPORT

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

Independence

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

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of Water Polo Australia Ltd is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Regulations 2001.

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Chartered Accountants

ROSS E. CHAPMAN FCA CTA
Partner

SYDNEY
Dated: 22nd October 2014

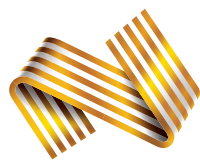
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