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70th Annual Report
2022-2023 Season



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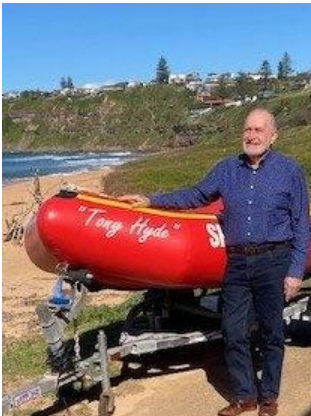


List of Members



Life Members

Baldwin	David
Christie	Howard
Deveney	Steve
Hyde	Anthony
Lloyd	Matthew
Matiuk	Sonia
McGibbon	Rod
Richardson	Robert
Sams	David
Sheppard	Dave



Junior Activity /Nippers (5-13)

Adams	Kai
Algar	Charlie
Algar	Isla
Barwell	Sofie
Bolton	Bronte
Bolton	Sloane
Carr	Kiana
Chase	Milla
Chase	Zoe
Cuss	Beatrice
Daffy	Grace
Deveney	Harry
Dickson	Ezra
Dickson	Neve
Dickson	Zachary
Domek	Amelia
Domek	Lucas
Fennell	John
Fennell	Sophie
Funke-Andrews	Charlize
Gilbert	Annabelle
Gilbert	Georgia
Gilbert	Rose
Goninan	Phoebe
Gorazdowski	Indi
Gorazdowski	Maika
Jensen	Max
Loudoun	Sylvia
Lough	Noah
Lough	Oscar
Lough	Otis
Lough	Sadie
Martin	Zahra
Mccarrel	Ethan
McGibbon	Bethany

Milotic	Mackenzie
Milotic	Sienna
Ng	Leanne
Peschardt	Frankie
Peschardt	Rowan
Peschardt	Ted
Peschardt	Willow
Pierce	Luella
Pierce	Remy
Poisel	Ella
Rutherford	Annabel
Rutherford	Genevieve
Rutherford	Sophie
Scotts	Cody
Sheppard	Lucy
Sheppard	Will
Sinclair	Finlay
Tindall	Rapha
Train	Oliver
Woodman	Ella
Woodman	Vivienne

Long Service

Birmingham	Kyle
Bezer	James
Boehm	John
Burgess	Robert
Clark	Aidan
Dawson	Sacha
Herbert	Bryce
Jones	Ian
Rae	Michelle
Scully	Colin
Smith	Lee
Stevenson	Bruce
Wooler	Gordon

Cadet Members (13-15yrs)

Baillie	Caz
Burgess	Ellie
Dark	Ruby
Eastwood	Edgar
Elder	Lily
Hopkins	Angus
Latham	Charlie
McInerney	Bonnie
Rajadhyaksha	Katie
Sheppard	Kai
Taylor	Spencer
Van Son	Claire

Active	(15-18 yrs)
Anstey	Tobias
Axford	Lily
Axford	Toby
Baillie	Beau
Barwell	Arne
Byrne	Thomas
Carr	Chloe
Crewe	Tahlia
Cuss	Zachary
Edis	Charlie
Edis	Oliver
Gidis	Georgia
Gow	Luci
Habgood	Van
Hayward	Will
Keel	Samantha
Knox	Eloise
Kovac	Sophie
Lennox	Josephine
Leslie	Maximus
McFarland	Jacques
McGibbon	Angus
McGibbon	Nicholas
McLean	Josh
Miltiades	Aria
Nicholl	Amy
O'Bryan	Jess
Patch	Xavier
Pegler	Ben
Phillips	Eddy
Poulton	James
Royle	Toby
Sherlock	Scarlett
Slawski	Elliot
Souter	Luke
Sweeney	Joshua
Takounlao	Jordan
Timms	Sierra
Turner	Skye
Twyman	Harrison
Verdal-Austin	Abigail
Wallich	James
Wang	Leah
Warneford	Ivy
Wong	Thomas
Young	Lillian

Active (18yrs and over)	
Ball	Isabella
Ball	Luca
Blaiklock	Adam
Blaiklock	Tessa
Brodie	Andrew
Broug	James
Bryden	Joshua
Caie	Austin
Carr	Jeremy
Clark	Amber
Cracknell	Zac
Crago	Matthew
Cross	Madelyn
Degotardi	Georgia
Dickson	Roy
Dorahy	Thomas
Dulieu	Tyson
Fortin	Sophie
Gilbert	Christine
Gorazdowski	Gavin
Grzechnik	Lara
Heberden	Nicholas
Jouliany	Pantea
Lawry	Simon
Lloyd	David
Lloyd	Jack
Love	Eloise
Maddock	Jack
Maddock	Paul
Maddock	William
McNee	Angus
McQuarrie	Alexander
Montgomerie	Callum
Pierce	Charlie
Pollard	Mark
Poulton	Jack
Sams	Michael
Schwarz	Jonathan
Smith	Olivia
Stewart	Jenny
Tomlinson	Anais
Woodman	Matthew
Woodman	Rebecca
Associate	
Adams	Shannon
Alexopoulos	Nick

Algar	James
Algar	Juliet
Bolton	Bronwyn
Bolton	Storm
Carr	Kristy
Chase	Christopher
Cornish	Robert
Cummins	Barbara
Daffy	Andrew
Daffy	Emma
Domek	Brad
Eakin	Gerard
Fennell	Richard
Gilbert	Andrew
Ginsburg	Adam
Goninan	Ralph
Hyde	Juliette
Hyde	Peter
Jensen	Alex
Jensen	Matthew
Jones	Mark
Lawrence	Michael
Lawrence	Sarah
Loudoun	Josh
Loudoun	Lisa
Lough	Elizabeth
Lough	Kellie
Lough	Matt
Lough	Nigel
Mccarrel	Yannick
Milotic	David
Milotic	Kristy
Peschardt	Ainslie
Peschardt	Fiona
Peschardt	Jack
Peschardt	Michael
Peschardt	Samuel
Peschardt	Sarah
Poisel	Timothy
Rutherford	Shaun
Somerville	Madeliene
Sutherland	Christine
Sutton	Jennie
Swanson	Craig
Teas	Ethan
Teas	Jessica
Verbeek	Jose





Office Bearers



President		Matthew Lloyd
Vice President		Rod McGibbon
Life Members	<i>David Baldwin</i>	<i>Howard Christie</i>
	<i>Steven Deveney</i>	<i>Anthony Hyde</i>
	<i>Matthew Lloyd</i>	<i>Sonia Matiuk</i>
	<i>Rod McGibbon</i>	<i>Robert Richardson</i>
	<i>David Sams</i>	<i>David Sheppard</i>
Director of Administration		Pantea Jouliany
Assistant Secretary		David Sams
Director of Finance		David Baldwin
Director of Lifesaving		Josh Bryden
Vice-Captain		Chloe Carr
Director of Education		Amber Clark
IRB Captain		Aidan Clark
Boat Captain		David Baldwin
Board and Ski Captain		Paul Maddock
Race Secretary and Handicapper		Steve Deveney
Radio Officer		Jenny Stewart
First Aid Officer		Madelyn Cross
Gear Steward		Isabella Ball
Social Secretary		Isabella Ball
Director of Junior Activities (Nippers)		Rebecca Woodman
Delegate		Ian Jones
House Captain		Rod McGibbon
Competition Manager		Aidan Clark
Sponsorship and Marketing		Matthew Woodman
Public Officer		Rebecca Woodman
Barker Co-ordinator		Matthew Lloyd
Directors		Paul Maddock
		Fiona Peschardt



President's Report



Season 2022-2023 was upon us before we knew it! The climatic and health difficulties of the previous season saw assessments into May. Notwithstanding the shorter than normal break, the new season saw a pleasant respite. Despite the mid-winter floods and the prediction of another La Nina summer, conditions were much better than the previous seasons. Another bonus was the fact that despite Covid's continued presence, it did not prevent us from any lifesaving nor social events. This was a huge relief.

This season saw significant change in the Board of our club. Our long-serving and hugely dedicated Club President, Rod McGibbon, stepped aside as he took on the role of Director of Education for SNB, initially, and the role of Acting Branch President late in the season. In early May, he was elected as the new President of SNB, a first for our Club. The Club owes Rod a huge debt of gratitude for his calm, encouraging, tireless and wise guidance of our club over this significant and challenging time. Rod stayed on the Board as VP, an indication of his loyalty to this club over 29 seasons.

The lifesaving component of the club continued successfully. The number of hours patrolled was slightly down at 3191 hours (3400 in season 2021-2022). This still represents a magnificent effort by a dedicated band of lifesavers – I thank them all. No lives were lost on Bungan Beach, the ultimate litmus test. Aside from this, many a fin chop, blue bottle sting and a bone break or muscle sprain or two were ably and sympathetically attended to. A huge thanks goes to Josh Bryden who made sure that our patrols were on deck each weekend. He will have had great joy in removing the Monday "Check patrols" alarm from his phone as of ANZAC Day!



The compadres: President of Bungan SLSC and NB Branch President

Bungan Beach has continued to see many folks attain awards. Dedicated and careful supervision of this by Amber Cark, our Director of Education, has ensured that we have an on-going stream of qualified lifesavers, be they at the SRC stage or through gaining silver level awards. It was good to see that most of our ART/ARTC holders have been able to upgrade their award to the new iteration. It has also been pleasing to see that the number of Trainers in the club has continued to grow.

Our Nippers, a relatively new addition to the club, have also continued to thrive. Under the diligent and enthusiastic guidance of Bec and Matt Woodman, this happy throng of little people have grown in skills and have had a great time in doing so. Our thanks especially to

Bec and Matt, but also to the highly supportive parents and Age Co-ordinators. It is terrific to see our youngest members learning skills and we look forward to many of them joining the ranks as SRC and beyond.

Bungan Beach's partnership with Barker College has continued to flourish. In its 33rd season this year, Barker students have continued to gain awards and help patrol our beach. We thank the Barker staff involved. It was great to be able to run a carnival with other schools for the first time in a number of years.

The favourable conditions this season also saw the return of several significant events to our calendar. The Bungan Big Swim (Newport to Bungan through the reef) and Bungan Gold (think iron person) returned and were a great success. Our thanks to their respective organisers – Paul Maddock and Matt and Bec Woodman. Finally, it was a great pleasure for a dozen or so of our number to once again help with water safety at the Malabar Magic Ocean Swim. This supports the Rainbow Club who fund and organise swimming lessons for disabled children.



A number of Bungan Beach members made themselves available for flood relief work again during July last. Their willingness to give up their time is commendable. Some of our members have also been able to participate in the swift water rescue course at Penrith Whitewater Stadium.

Flood relief work. Not all heroes wear capes.

The club's link with the Bungan Board Riders has continued. Bungan Beach is a surfer's beach, so it has been good to foster this relationship in order to increase membership and mutual understanding.

In late news, a huge congratulations to our members who came up trumps at the Sydney Northern Beaches SLS Awards of Excellence. Rod McGibbon was awarded Distinguished Service by the Branch, Nic McGibbon won Youth Lifesaver of the Year and Josh brought it home with the Lifesaver of the Year Award. The Club also won the Cupcake Award! (ask me some time!) A huge and richly deserved haul. Well done all.

I thank the Board for their on-going work and dedication. The Club continues to flourish due to the hard work of this devoted band. As he shifts aside, I make particular mention of David Baldwin. Honorary Treasurer for well over 15 years, Dave's service to the club has been outstanding. Thank you Dave.

Go well all.

Matthew Lloyd
President





Director of Administration's Report



As La Nina spluttered to an end, it was time to get on with the business of starting what was to become a fantastic 2022-23 season at Bungan. Bluebird days, beautiful swell lines and excellent conditions for water activities featured consistently in the forecast this season, and everyone took full advantage.

As usual, Josh Bryden was a class act making sure all patrols were covered, and many members graciously subbed in and out as needed to make sure the beach was safe. Amber tirelessly marched her underlings towards SRC and Bronze award qualification, while Josh, Aidan, Matthew Lloyd and Rod provided their IRB Crew and Drivers with plenty of hours of training. Rod also gave significantly of his time to take people through the Advanced Resuscitation course and upskill many members in this important award.

Bec and Matt Woodman lovingly tended to the Nippers program, with the contribution of parents and age managers without whom it would be impossible to gift the spirit of fun, confidence and love of the water to the little ones.

The IRB team trained hard and raced their hearts out, with some walking away a little worse for wear, but no doubt keen to come back hard next season. And after a couple of years of event cancellation, Bungan and Barker headed back to the Malabar Magic to provide water safety and support the beautiful organisation that is Rainbow Club Australia. Our own Matthew Lloyd was recognised for his enduring contribution and support of the event that is now in its 15th year.

In the background, and no less significantly, the members of the Board continued to chip away with great commitment in their respective areas to ensure that Bungan remains the safe, vibrant, supportive, inviting and enduring club that we members and the public are privileged to benefit from.

As always, we thank the staff at Sydney Northern Beaches Branch, NSW State Centre and National Council, their sponsors, and our club sponsors and donors for your assistance and support. Here's to another excellent season to come!

Pantea Jouliany
Director of Administration



Our Pres was awarded the Murray Rose Memorial Perpetual Award for his services to The Malabar Magic Ocean Swim



Director of Lifesaving's Report



First and foremost, a big thank you to all patrolling members for a season well done. Once again, no lives lost with 7 rescues and 42 preventative actions. Thank you to all those who put their hands up when patrols fell short, especially the IRB Drivers and Patrol Captains who regularly stepped in to assist coordinating the various swaps and covers for the coming weekends. It was great to see communication levels increase throughout the patrols with a central WhatsApp group introduced for all Patrol Captains and IRB drivers to communicate and coordinate.

Collectively across the 90 odd Active Members, 3191 hours were spent on the sands of Bungan Beach! Many of those hours were spent upskilling, BBQing or spending time in the sun.

As always, I would like to offer a big thank you to all those members who patrolled on Christmas Day. This is a voluntary patrol that is not possible without you. I appreciate each one of your efforts in managing to make some time to come down and ensure that the beach was safe.



Josh and his Crew Apprentices

The Bungan Gold and the Newport to Bungan Swim went off without a hitch. An incredible team backed by Paul Maddock and Matt Woodman ensured that both these events ran smoothly. From a lifesaving point of view it was great to see more and more members actively involved in both these events and I look forward to seeing the continued support of these events by both members and the community alike.

It was also great to see more and more patrolling members receiving patrol hours awards at the Presentation Night in June. This ensures that we have adequate numbers on patrol and potential expansion of the number of patrols that the club can provide in future years.

Looking forward to another great season at the end of 2023!

Josh Bryden

Director of Life Saving





Patrol Hours Report



Member		Hours Patrolled
Nicholas	McGibbon	189.5
Rod	McGibbon	172
Matthew	Lloyd	165
Joshua	Bryden	154.5
Amber	Clark	136.25
Angus	McNee	127.5
Aidan	Clark	122.5
Chloe	Carr	83
Alexander	McQuarrie	83
Jenny	Stewart	83
Angus	McGibbon	75
Isabella	Ball	73.5
Pantea	Jouliany	73
Lara	Grzednik	67
Matthew	Woodman	63.5
Elliot	Slawski	62
Oliver	Edis	61.5
Charlie	Edis	60.25
Jack	Poulton	59
James	Broug	57.5
Paul	Maddock	55.5
Sophie	Fortin	53
Steve	Deveney	50.5
Jack	Lloyd	48
Van	Habgood	47
Jess	O'Bryan	46.5
Kyle	Birmingham	46
Thomas	Dorahy	42
Edgar	Eastwood	42
Dave	Sheppard	36
Spencer	Taylor	34.5
Josh	McLean	33
Luca	Ball	31.5
Zachary	Cuss	31.5
Angus	Hopkins	30
David	Lloyd	30
Jack	Maddock	29
Austin	Cale	28
Sonia	Matiuk	28
Harrison	Twyman	28
Joshua	Sweeney	24
Rebecca	Woodman	23.5

Eloise	Love	23
Eddy	Phillips	22.5
Toby	Axford	21.5
Olivia	Smith	21
Will	Hayward	20.75
Lillian	Young	20.5
Tahlia	Crewe	18
Maximus	Leslie	17.5
Abigail	Verdal-Austin	16.5
Skye	Turner	16
Adam	Blaiklock	15.5
Georgia	Gidis	15
Luci	Gow	15
Samantha	Keel	15
Ben	Pegler	14
Matthew	Crago	13
Gavin	Gorazdowski	12.5
Sophie	Kovac	12
Ivy	Warneford	12
Callum	Montgomerie	11
Jordan	Takounlao	9
James	Wallich	9
Katie	Rajadhyaksha	6
Bruce	Stevenson	6
Sierra	Timms	6
Leah	Wang	6
Christine	Gilbert	5
Bethany	McGibbon	4.75
Kai	Sheppard	4.75
David	Sams	4
Michael	Sams	4
Jacques	McFarland	3
Luke	Souter	3
Jeremy	Carr	2





Life Saving Statistics 2022-2023



Beach Attendance During Patrol Hours	12 037
Rescues Total	7
Board Rescues	5
Tube Rescues	0
IRB Rescues	0
Rescues Without Equipment	2
First Aid Total	9
First Aid Major	2
First Aid Minor	7
Marine Stings	4
Other First Aid	2
Preventative Actions	42
Total Patrol Hours	3 191



Jack Lloyd, attending for duty



Hoping for a westerly



Director of Education's Report



The 2022-2023 season has been a successful one for Surf Life Saving in terms of education and training. The certification of new trainers, IRB Drivers, IRB crew members, Bronze Medallion Holders and SRC recipients reflects our commitment to empowering our members with lifesaving skills and knowledge.

We are grateful for the dedication and hard work of our trainers and members, who have contributed to the success of our education programs. I would like to congratulate all the delegates and assessors for getting the vast majority of members completing their proficiencies by November which is a great achievement. This season consisted of some updates to previous courses which were overseen and implemented thanks to the help of Rod McGibbon. Our Club's Trainers and Assessors were able to work through the season with a creditable 79 new awards for Bungan Beach SLSC members. Two of our trainers also achieved a milestone in their training and assessing; Aidan Clark was awarded with both the 5 Year Training and Assessing Service Certificates and Rod McGibbon was awarded with 20 Year Assessing Service Certificate and 25 Year Training Service Certificate. This is a huge achievement for both of them and we thank them for all their service and assistance within the education space of the club.



Amber and her minions



It is a huge task ensuring patrolling members have completed these by the end of December, so my thanks goes to all the trainers, assessors and patrol captains who helped make that happen.

Some other season highlights included 18 Advanced Resuscitation Technique awards, all being trained and led by Rod McGibbon, and 10 IRB Crew Certificates, trained by Matthew Lloyd and Aidan Clark.



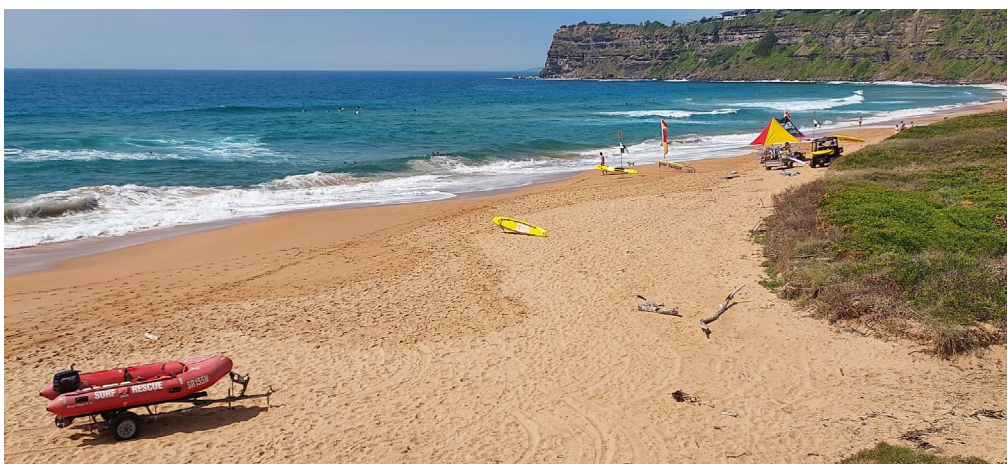
Aidan and his minions

The IRB team, led by Aidan Clark, had several successful candidates for IRB Driver and Crew awards. The IRB team is always looking for new drivers and crew, so don't hesitate to let Aidan know if you are keen!

Congratulations to Matthew Lloyd and Eloise Love on recently becoming Endorsed Trainers. We are eager to build our Education Team, so please let us know if you're interested in going for Trainers qualifications.

Moving forward, we will continue to strive for excellence in education, ensuring our members are well-equipped to save lives and promote beach safety. Thank you to all who have assisted with making the 2022-23 season another successful one.

Amber Clark
Director of Education





Bronze Medallion

Lily Axford	Zac Cuss	Edgar Eastwood	Angus Hopkins
Maximus Leslie	Josephine Lennox	Angus McGibbon	Joshua McLean
Amy Nicholl	Eddy Phillips	Katy Rajadhyaksha	Joshua Sweeney
Spencer Taylor	Sierra Timms	Skye Turner	Leah Wang

Surf Rescue Certificate (CPR endorsed)

Sofie Barwell	Ellie Burgess	Beatrice Cuss	Charlize Funke-Andrews
Charlie Latham	Bethany McGibbon	Leanne Ng	Cody Scotts
Kai Sheppard	Claire Van Son		

Advanced Resuscitation Techniques

James Broug	Joshua Bryden	Jeremy Carr	Aidan Clark
Amber Clark	Pantea Jouliany	Maximus Leslie	David Lloyd
Jack Lloyd	Matthew Lloyd	Eloise Love	Paul Maddock
Sonia Matiuk	Angus McGibbon	Nicholas McGibbon	Jess O'Bryan
Dave Sheppard	Harrison Twyman		



Resuscitation

Amy Nicholl	Sierra Timms
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IRB Crew Certificate

Zachary Cuss

Oliver Edis

Samantha Keel

Sophie Kovac

Angus McGibbon

Josh McLean

Eddy Phillips

Jordan Takounlao

Skye Turner

Ivy Warneford

Silver Medallion IRB Driver

Toby Axford

Will Hayward

5 Years Assessing Service

Aidan Clark

20 Years Assessing Service

Rod McGibbon

5 Years Training Service

Aidan Clark

25 Years Training Service

Rod McGibbon

MOST OUTSTANDING ACTIVE MEMBER

Most Outstanding BBSLSC Member: Joshua Bryden

MOST OUTSTANDING ACTIVE BARKER MEMBER

Most Outstanding Barker Member Female – Sophie Kovac

Most Outstanding Barker Member Male – Jordan Takounlao

Most Improved Barker Member – Josephine Lennox



From the makers of Toy Story!!



Director of Junior Activities Bungan Nippers' Report



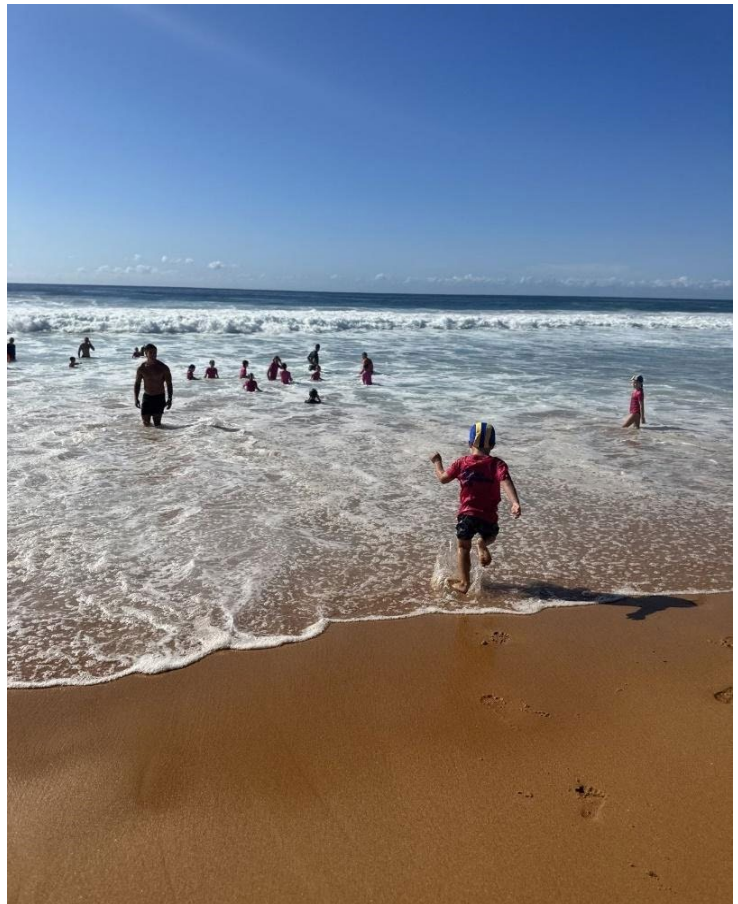
It was a great season. The weather gods smiled, the waves were good and the rain stayed away (mostly).

We had many new smiling faces this year which was great to see. On average we had about 30-40 kids per nipper session, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years. Our nippers consisted of four groups, loosely determined by age and informed by ability. These groups were the "Sandcrabs", the "Stingrays", the "Dolphins" and the "Sharks". Age appropriate activities were run for each group and the kids excelled in all areas. They loved the water and spent a lot of time honing their board skills this season.

Our nipper sessions focus on building confidence and ease at the beach. It is all about having fun, loving the beach and improving water and beach skills. These sessions are not competitive, but rather everyone is encouraged to try new things at their own pace.

Each nipper session was made possible by our amazing age managers and parents who helped in any way they could. It made our sessions fun and interactive - the kids loved having their parents involved in nippers. We do agree kids, they do indeed rock.

A massive thank you to our sponsor, Adams Alltrax, for all your support this season. We really do appreciate it.

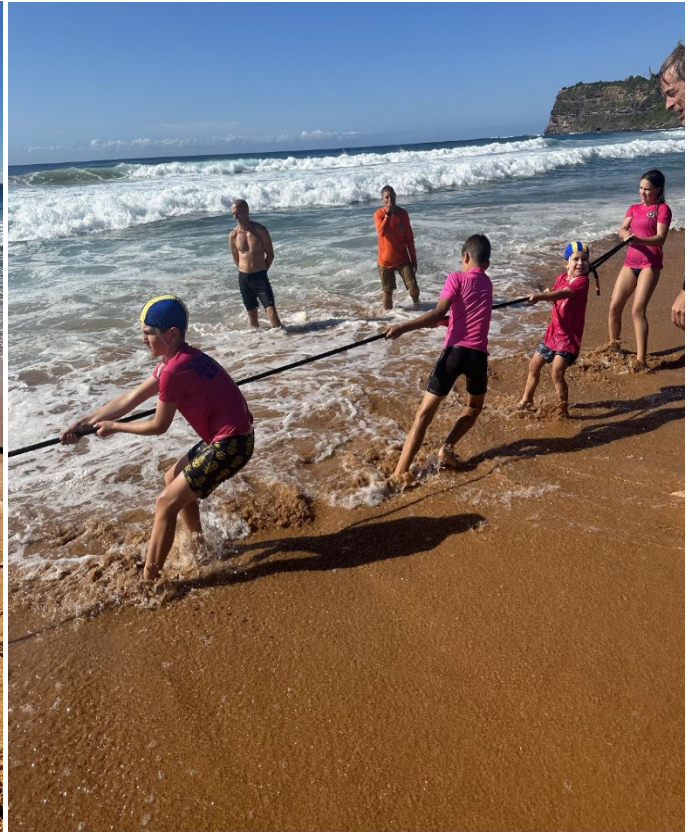


Most of all, thank you to our nippers. You kids are the best.

See you all next season!

Rebecca Woodman

Director of Junior Activities



Living the dream





Barker College Surf Life Saving Program



Report

Well what a season we were gifted this time! After years of pandemic and pestilence (aka floods!) ruining Saturday after Saturday, we were able to run each and every Saturday session for the first time in my 18 years on the Barker program. This despite our tempting fate by returning to carnivals!

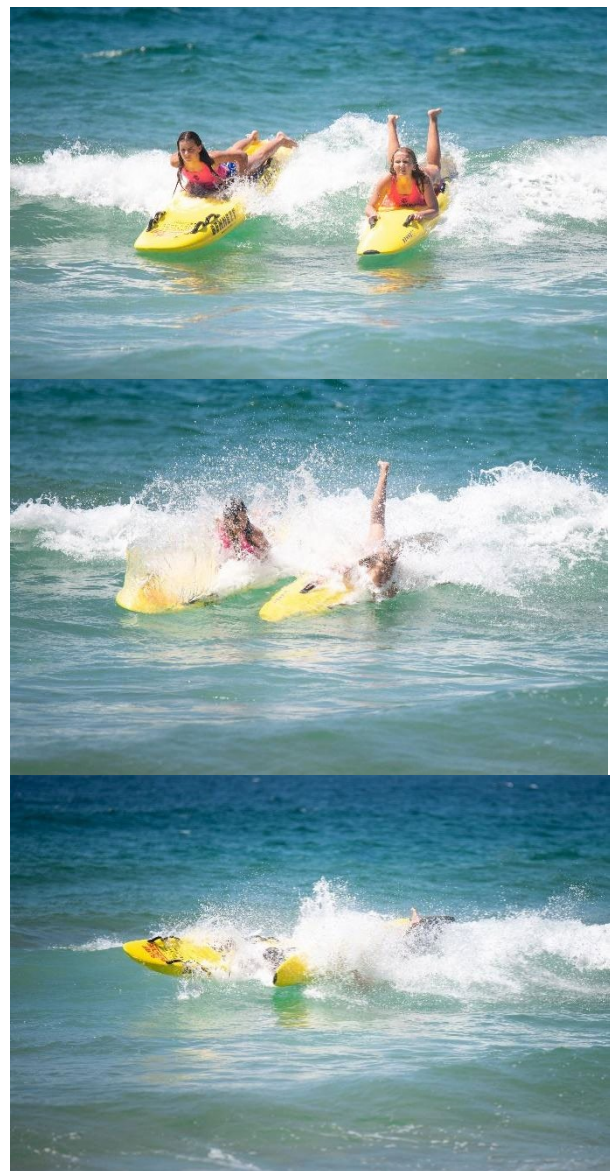
Numbers were slightly down this year – a common thread across the range of volunteer organisations in our community. Despite this, there were many awards gained by the Barker students this year. These range from SRC through Bronze and on to Crew, IRB Driver and ART. I wholeheartedly thank Amber for the hours of adminstrivia that she subjected herself to, Rod likewise and his generous giving up of time to teach courses up at Barker is a huge bonus for which I am heartily grateful. Similar thanks to the BC staff, teachers and former students, for the positive and enthusiastic manner with which they approach our coaching sessions. Thank you one and all.

It was great to be able to hold the Bungan-Whale Challenge at Bungan Beach for the first time since 2018. The day was bright and sunny with a surf that encouraged good competition. In the boys, we came second to the might of Shore (if you were unkind you might say third, with daylight second!!) The girls dominated their competition and it was nice to have some competition from other schools/clubs for the first time in a number of years. The following week saw us visit Long Reef for Shore's carnival. The results were much the same as the previous week as we held off Knox and Joeys to come second in the boys' and run away with the girls' competition. There was a great deal of enthusiasm to compete once again and we look likely to start holding a carnival each year at Bungan Beach as a consequence.

Competition heats up at the Bungan-Whale Challenge, February 11th

Going, going, gone!!!

In July last year, we were asked to hold a community service session with Year 8 students at Barker College. Students engaged in three sessions – first aid (with Rod



McGibbon), CPR (with Pantea Jouliany and Steve Deveney) and a pool session using tubes, boards and a motorless IRB (conducted by Angus McNee and myself). The day was a great success and we have been asked to undertake it again in 2023. My thanks to our enthusiastic and professional presenters.



February saw a terrific contingent of 13 Barker Bunganites help with water safety at the Malabar Magic. This fantastic event is the major fundraiser for The Rainbow Club which provides funds and organisation for swimming lessons for disabled children. I am most grateful for the students, staff and parent who helped us support this incredibly worthwhile event. The organisers are both buoyed by and thankful for Barker/Bungan's presence each year.

As I write every season, I thank the Club's Board for the enthusiastic way that they support the link between Barker and Bungan Beach SLSC. The harmonious link, about to start its 33rd season, is the envy of many other schools. I also thank Josh Bryden, Aidan Clark, Amber Clark, Steven Deveney, Pantea Jouliany, Simon Lawry, Angus McNee, Mark Pollard, and Olivia Smith for their on-going support week in, week out. It was also great to be able to welcome Ellie Love, Nic McGibbon and Jess O'Bryan to the team in Term 1 and I thank them too.



Barker Award holders looking dashing in the red and yellow

Matthew Lloyd
Co-ordinator Surf Life Saving – Barker College





Learning the ropes



Legging it in the Run, Swim, Run



All eyes on the water



IRB Captain's Report



The 2022-2023 season saw two new IRB Drivers and ten IRB crewies receive their awards and I encourage those who currently hold their IRB crew to complete their driver's award in the upcoming season.

Our IRB gear remains in an overall good to excellent condition. The sale of two IRBs, one of which being the historic BP boat acquired following Rescue 2000, provided some funds to assist with the purchase of a new IRB that will arrive in early to mid-2024 and allow the IRB racing team to meet the 2024 one hull policy enforced by SLSA.

The existing Thundercat IRB will be moved onto patrol as a backup/second patrol IRB. We will also be acquiring a new IRB motor, taking us to a total of 6 motors, 3 allocated to IRB competition and 3 allocated to patrol. Ensure you check the whiteboard for the status of each motor!

The IRB racing team had a strong 2023 season which was the 8th consecutive year Bungan Beach SLSA has contested. 2023 saw us with regular appearances in the Opens Men's and rookie event finals and the team look to continue these strong results into the Australian IRB titles at Cudgen Headland in late July.

The IRB racing team will again look to grow its numbers into 2024 and will be hosting numerous open/trial days in the first half of the season to encourage additional members to join the team (young and old!) to bolster competition categories across U23s (Male and Female), Open Female, Open Male, 35+ (Male and Female) and 45+ (Mixed) and provide members with an insight into the competition and the various event types.

Aidan Clark
IRB Captain





The IRB Dream Team





Race Secretary's Report



Held across two days due to dangerous surf conditions, the Club Championships were a great opportunity for members to test their physical conditioning both in and out of the water. To accommodate the conditions, the addition of a Beach Run and Water Flags were introduced to the program. While there was a wide range of members taking out the various events, the final point score highlights those who showed consistency on both the aquatic and terrestrial environments.

Angus McNee shone in the Open age group with great results in the land-based events. Aidan Clark once again showed his prowess in the boards, completing the course in some very tricky conditions. Club President Matthew Lloyd led by example and showed determination to battle the rough conditions.



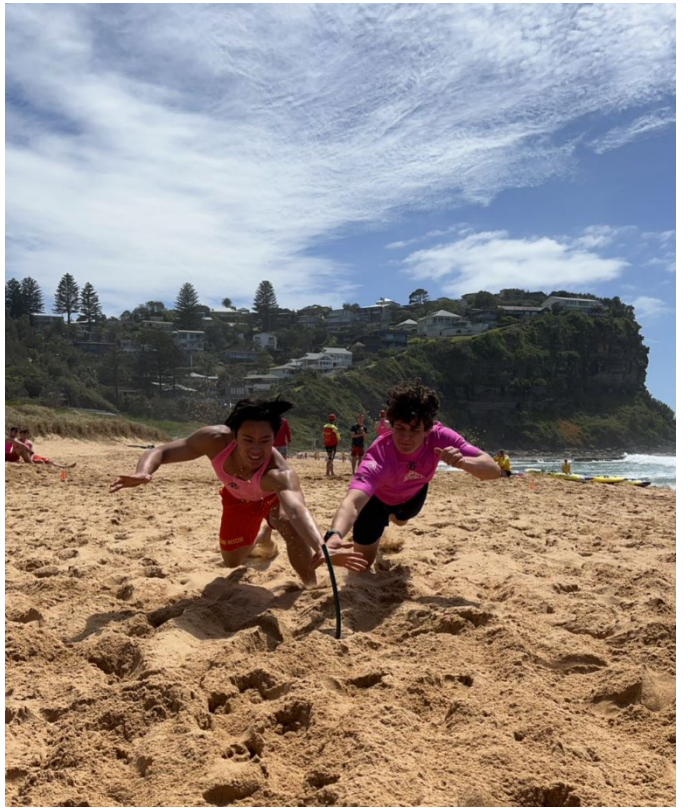
In the Juniors Women's, Lily Axford featured in the top three of all events and secured the overall Point Score. Lily did not have it all her own way with Sierra Timms challenging her for the title. This will be an exciting match up for the 2023-24 season. In the Junior Men's, Maximus Leslie was dominant. He showed a high capability across all disciplines and was able to take out the title.

The Cadet Women had a big field this year. There was healthy competition and good support between the members. Ellie Burgess and Sofie Barwell took home the spoils in equal first place and some excellent performances. It was consistency again in the Cadet Men's division with Kai Sheppard taking out the overall Point Score trophy.



It was great to see so many members getting involved after a couple of years without competition. With no handicap events taking place in the 2022-23 season, it is my hope that they will be reintroduced next season and be accessible to more members.

Steve Deveney
Race Secretary





CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS AND AWARDS 2022-2023



Event	First	Second	Third
Cadet Women			
Cadet Surf Race	Bonnie McInerney	Ellie Burgess	Sofie Barwell
Cadet Beach Sprint	Skye Turner	Sofie Barwell	Ellie Burgess
Cadet Beach Flags	Leanne Ng	Charlize Funke-Andrews	Sofie Barwell
Cadet Board Race	Bonnie McInerney	Ellie Burgess	Charlie Latham
Cadet Beach Run	Katie Rajadhyaksha	Bonnie McInerney	Sofie Barwell
Cadet Water Flags	Skye Turner	Charlize Funke-Andrews	Ellie Burgess
Cadet Point score	Sofie Barwell (Eq) Ellie Burgess (Eq)		Skye Turner
Cadet Men			
Cadet Surf Race	Kai Sheppard	Caz Baillie	Finn Sinclair
Cadet Beach Sprint	Edgar Eastwood	Zachary Cuss	Luke Souter
Cadet Beach Flags	Edgar Eastwood	Gus McGibbon	Luke Souter
Cadet Board Race	Finn Sinclair	Caz Baillie	Ollie Train
Cadet Ironman	Not Held		
Cadet Beach Run	Kai Sheppard	Angus Hopkins	Ben Pegler
Cadet Water Flags	Zachary Cuss	Spencer Taylor	Gus McGibbon
Cadet Point Score	Kai Sheppard	Edgar Eastwood	Zachary Cuss
Junior Women			
Junior Surf Race	Sierra Timms	Sophie Kovac	Lily Axford
Junior Beach Sprint	Amy Nicholl	Sierra Timms	Lily Axford
Junior Beach Flags	Sierra Timms	Amy Nicholl	Lily Axford
Junior Board Race	Katie Rajadhyaksha	Lily Axford	Sierra Timms
Junior Beach Run	Lily Axford	Sierra Timms	Katie Rajadhyaksha
Junior Water Flags	Lily Axford	Georgia Gidis	Amy Nicholl
Junior Point score	Lily Axford	Sierra Timms	Amy Nicholl

Event	First	Second	Third
Junior Men			
Junior Surf Race (Jack Atkins Trophy)	Maximus Leslie	Harper Hamilton	Arne Barwell
Junior Beach Sprint (Jennifer Rabb Trophy)	Maximus Leslie	Toby Axford	Will Hayward
Junior Beach Flags (Keith Mountford Trophy)	Jordan Takounlao	Maximus Leslie	Will Hayward
Junior Board Race (Mick Atkins Trophy)	Harper Hamilton	Maximus Leslie	Arne Barwell
Junior Ironman (Mike Armstead Trophy)	Not Held		
Beach Run	Jordan Takounlao	Xavier Patch	Maximus Leslie
Junior Point score (Cecily Doig Trophy)	Maximus Leslie	Jordan Takounlao	Harper Hamilton (eq.) Toby Axford (eq.) Will Hayward (eq.)
Open Men			
Open Surf Race (Genevieve McCredie Trophy)	Not Held (Dangerous surf conditions)		
Open Beach Sprint (Doyle/Jones Trophy)	Angus McNee	Charles Edis	Aidan Clark
Open Beach Flags (Mitchell's Boatshed Trophy)	Angus McNee	Steve Deveney	Nicholas McGibbon
Open Board Race (Andrew Stuart Trophy)	Aidan Clark	Steve Deveney	Matthew Lloyd
Open Iron Person (Kerrie Hodgkinson Trophy)	Not held		
Open Beach Run	Aidan Clark	Angus McNee	Nicholas McGibbon
Open Point score (Bevan/Hyde Trophy)	Angus McNee	Aidan Clark	Charles Edis
Open Women	Not held		



Radio Officer's Report



The season of 2022-2023 was a bit more eventful than previous years for the radios. Before the season started we had them serviced as required, and they were all in fine condition. We received a set of new chargers for the radios to replace the old worn out ones. We also bought a new radio for the club house that is permanently set up in the upstairs area. Half way through the season we recovered a radio that had ended up with another club after an assessment.

Patrols need to remember to put the radios on charge after each day, as there were a couple of occasions when several were out of battery and were not charged enough for the next patrol. However, overall the radios were treated well, with no need to send them off for repairs.

Jennifer Stewart
Radio Officer





Board and Ski Captain's Report



One new Rescue Board was purchased during the 2022-23 season (a Rainbow/Pride board).
Boards / Skis currently owned and stored in the club are:

Type of Board / Ski	Number of boards / skis	Notes
Rescue boards	27 boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 soft (foam) • 13 hard (epoxy) • 2 x ¾ hard (epoxy) (In addition we have 5 old white rescue boards which are not used on patrols)
Racing boards	11 boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 soft (foam) • 8 hard (epoxy)
Surf skis	3	All approx. 10 plus years old
Streamline skis (with moveable fins)	2	
Nipper boards	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 (large) soft boards • 7 (small) soft boards

Note: The club is currently in the process of purchasing two soft top ¾ rescue boards for the 2023-24 season.

Paul Maddock

Board and Ski Captain



Right: Girls charging at the Bungan Whale Challenge





The 2023 Newport To Bungan Swim (“THE BIG SWIM”)



At sunrise on Sunday 19 March 2023, the ocean was blanketed in a heavy mist. Thankfully this cleared over the next few hours and we were able to hold the second Newport to Bungan Big Swim in perfect conditions, with a gentle northeast swell and light northerly winds. This was a far cry from 2022 when the event had to be cancelled due to heavy seas. As ever, the swim was open to members of Bungan SLSC as well as other SLSCs.

This year, 19 swimmers set off from the flags area of Newport Beach just after 9.00am and headed for Newport Reef. The high tide at the time of the swim meant we were able to swim through the gap in the reef and re-group for a quick break and photo opportunity.



The swimmers continued on to a buoy positioned off the middle of Bungan Beach. They regrouped briefly before setting off on the final leg into the beach, dodging a few board riders along the way, finishing between the flags. The distance of approx. 2.2kms was covered in less than an hour.

As is becoming a bit of a tradition with these events, on arrival at the Bungan Beach SLSC, the swimmers were greeted with cups of water and slices of watermelon, with the barbie fired up for bacon and egg rolls.

This year's swimmers were: Rebecca Woodman, Matt Woodman, Dave Sheppard, Paul Maddock, Jess O'Bryan, Eloise Love, Georgia Degotardi, Jack Lloyd, Ian Jones, Bruce Stevenson, Juliette Hyde, Christine Sutherland, Jamie Broug, Tristan Wearne, Dee Calvesbert, Gerard Eakin, Adam Hearne, Steve Deveney and Rod McGibbon.

Thank you to our water safety team: Matthew Lloyd and Abbie Verdal-Austin (IRB) and Will Maddock and Jack Maddock (Rescue Boards) who kept us safe on the journey. Special thanks also to Maree Nutt for the catering.

Paul Maddock
Swim Organiser



Above: Regrouping... and some artistic swimming.

Below: Swimmers and water safety crew at the completion of the 2023 Newport to Bungan swim.



VALE ROSS JORGENSEN 1942 - 2023

Ross Jorgensen made an unique contribution to surfboat rowing in the surf lifesaving arena, spanning almost fifty years as an oarsman, sweep, coach, mentor and official. He was selected in in three Australian representative teams and several NSW State and Manly Warringah Branch representative teams.

Ross joined Warriewood SLSC in 1971. He was a keen board rider and an accomplished still water rower, having competed in national titles with Mosman Rowing Club. However, it was as a sweep and boatman that Ross stood out from his peers. His surfing background and resultant knowledge of the sea became his greatest asset and he applied it expertly to the benefit of his crews. His approach encompassed the physical makeup of his crews together with the technical aspects of rowing technique and the rigging of the surfboat.

He coached Warriewood to a gold medal at Bancoora Vic in 1977 and then as a sweep took that club to three consecutive gold medals in 1979, 1980 and 1981.



Ross (centre) and crew after winning the Australian Open Surf Boat Race at Port Leo, Victoria in 1985

Ross was persuaded by rowers from Bungan to come out of competitive semi- retirement to sweep an Open Crew in the 1983-84 season. Results were patchy that first year, but after a late crew change the following season, the club finally broke the ice, winning the State, followed by the Australian Championships in 1985 at Point Leo. The crew then won the Australian Open Boat title in 1986 at Moana SA in a race veteran commentator Alan Griffiths recently described as the most memorable Australian final he had ever seen, just beating North Cronulla. In the following two years he swept Bungan to a second and a third at the Australian titles in the Open Boat.

Ross moved to a house at the southern end of Bungan and continued his involvement in surfboats, sweeping a Masters crew at Bungan in the early 2000s, and Masters and Women's crews at a number of Northern Beaches clubs. He maintained an active interest in coaching and mentoring local and interstate crews, particularly South Australian crews where he eventually moved to support his sister in 2019.

His last appearance at Bungan was to address a novice crew in the clubhouse, concluding with the advice, typical of his approach, that "the three most important things in rowing are timing, timing, and timing". In recognition of his contribution to the club he was awarded a Distinguished Service Membership.

Ross will be missed by his many friends and rowing colleagues who all acknowledge the significant legacy he has left the sport. The attendance at his ashes scattering ceremony, which included members of the North Cronulla crew of 1986, was a measure of the esteem in which he was held.

David Sams (with thanks to Colin Scully)



Attendance at Board/Committee Meetings



Name	Attended	Apology	Absent
Matthew Lloyd	8	1	-
Rod McGibbon	7	2	-
Pantea Jouliany	5	4	-
David Baldwin	9	-	-
David Sams	7	2	-
Josh Bryden	9	-	-
Amber Clark	9	-	-
Rebecca Woodman	7	-	2
Aidan Clark	7	1	1
Paul Maddock	4	4	1
Matthew Woodman	2	3	4
Steve Deveney	1	5	3
Jenny Stewart	6	2	1
Isabella Ball	5	3	1
Madelyn Cross	-	4	5
Ian Jones	4	3	2
Chloe Carr	3	4	2
Fiona Peschardt	8	1	-
Nicholas McGibbon	5	3	1
Angus McNee	5	1	3



Little turtles preparing to enter the ocean.



Presentation Night 2023



Izzy, organiser of the night and hostess with the mostest









The Bungan Gold 2023



The second annual Bungan Gold was held on Sunday morning 23 April, 2023.

The multi-discipline event takes contestants through a challenging course involving multiple legs utilising various lifesaving skills in around 1.5 hours. It covers a 7.5km course that takes in the Bungan Beach surrounds. While the event has a competitive element, it is a great opportunity to challenge yourself in the beautiful natural environment of Bungan.

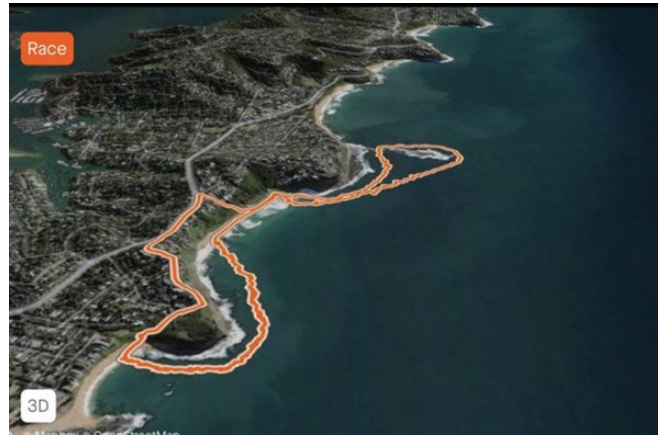
Thirteen “competitors” lined-up on the sand in front of the Bungan SLSC at 10am. Setting off on the first leg – a beach run along Bungan Beach.

This year the conditions were extra challenging with a southerly wind driving up the swell. Just getting out off the southern end of the beach was a big effort with waves rolling in around the headland. After swimming around the headland into Bongin Bongin Bay and running back over the headland, the paddle around Newport reef was just as challenging including a bunch of surfers off ‘Crosswaves’ who were bemused to see a stream of paddlers appearing from the ocean.

All competitors made it back safely with the winner being Charlie Pearce.

Thank you to our water safety team, Matthew Lloyd, Paul and Jack Maddock and Beach Safety Dave and Jack Lloyd.

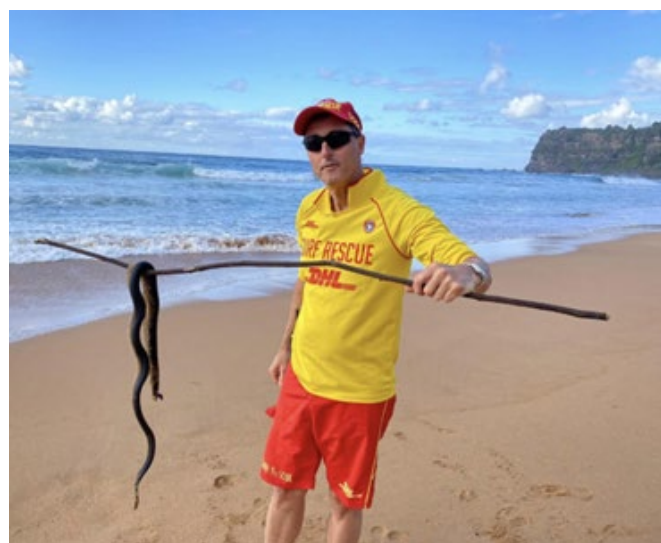
Matt Woodman
Bungan Gold Organiser



The Course



The Contenders



Dave Lloyd the sea snake whisperer



Sydney Northern Beaches Branch SLS Awards of Excellence Winners



Winners are grinners!
 Clockwise from top left:
Nic McGibbon – Youth Lifesaver of the Year
Rod McGibbon – Distinguished Service Award
Matthew Lloyd – Cupcake Award
Josh Bryden – Lifesaver of the Year





Financial Report



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Financial Report

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437

ABN 63 391 106 437

For the year ended 30 April 2023

Prepared by BeWeiszer Accounting & Tax

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Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437
For the year ended 30 April 2023

	2023	2022
Revenue		
Revenue	40,831	64,610
Total Revenue	40,831	64,610
Gross Surplus	40,831	64,610
Other Income		
Interest Income	993	64
Other Income	4,588	1,611
Total Other Income	5,581	1,675
Expenditure		
Audit Fees	1,950	1,800
Depreciation & Amortisation Expense	26,537	27,052
Repairs and Maintenance Expenses	9,668	18,976
Other Expenses	34,685	32,836
Lease Expense	806	-
Total Expenditure	73,646	80,663
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax Adjustments	(27,234)	(14,378)
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax	(27,234)	(14,378)
Net Current Year Surplus After Income Tax	(27,234)	(14,378)
Current Year Other Comprehensive Income, Net Of Income Tax	-	-
Current Year Total Comprehensive Income	(27,234)	(14,378)

Statement of Financial Position

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437

As at 30 April 2023

	NOTES	30 APR 2023	30 APR 2022
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents			
Bank Accounts		92,996	100,807
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents		92,996	100,807
GST Receivable		1,052	847
Total Current Assets		94,048	101,654
Non-Current Assets			
Plant and Equipment, Vehicles		25,619	41,753
Land & Buildings		301,081	313,128
Other Non-Current Assets			
Deposits Paid		7,907	-
Total Other Non-Current Assets		7,907	-
Total Non-Current Assets		334,607	354,881
Total Assets		428,655	456,535
Liabilities			
Other Current Liabilities			
Current Liabilities		-	646
Total Other Current Liabilities		-	646
Total Liabilities		-	646
Net Assets		428,655	455,889
Member's Funds			
Accumulated Funds		428,655	455,889
Total Member's Funds		428,655	455,889

Statement of Changes in Equity

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437
For the year ended 30 April 2023

	2023	2022
Equity		
Opening Balance	455,889	470,267
Increases		
Surplus for the Period	(27,234)	(14,378)
Total Increases	(27,234)	(14,378)
Total Equity	428,655	455,889

Statement of Cash Flows

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437
For the year ended 30 April 2023

	NOTES	2023	2022
Cash flows from Operating Activities			
Cash receipts from other operating activities		41,774	68,928
Cash payments from other operating activities		(47,400)	(54,660)
Interest received		993	64
Total Cash flows from Operating Activities		(4,633)	14,332
Cash flows from Investing Activities			
Proceeds from sales of property, plant and equipment		8,000	-
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(3,272)	(16,845)
Other cash items from investing activities		(7,907)	7,014
Total Cash flows from Investing Activities		(3,179)	(9,831)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(7,811)	4,501
Cash Balances			
Opening cash balance		100,807	96,306
Closing cash balance		92,996	100,807
Movement in cash		(7,811)	4,501

Notes of the Financial Statements

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 **For the year ended 30 April 2023**

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial statements cover Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. as an individual entity. Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 is a not-for-profit Association incorporated in New South Wales under the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW).

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and the club's constitution. The Board has determined that the association is not a reporting entity.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the above acts and regulations, the club's constitution and the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements

AASB 107 Statements of Cash Flows

AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors

AASB 1031 Materiality

AASB 1048 Interpretation of Accounting Standards

AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures

No other Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board have been applied.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historic costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated specifically, current valuations of non-current assets. The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements.

Income Tax

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

Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE)

Leasehold improvements and office equipment are carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

In the event the carrying value of plant and equipment is greater than the estimated recoverable amount, the carrying value is written down immediately to the estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the association and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the statement of comprehensive income during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation

The depreciation method and useful life used for items of property, plant and equipment (excluding freehold land) reflects the pattern in which their future economic benefits are expected to be consumed by the association. Depreciation commences 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 method and useful life of assets is reviewed annually to ensure they are still appropriate.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

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

Employee Provisions

Provision is made for the association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee provisions have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association 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 are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value. Bank overdrafts are presented within current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from donors. 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.

Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable after taking into account any trade discounts and volume rebates allowed. For this purpose, deferred consideration is not discounted to present values when recognising revenue.

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.

Grant and donation income is recognised when the entity obtains control over the funds, which is generally at the time of receipt.

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

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

Financial Instruments

Recognition, initial measurement and derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument, and are measured initially at fair value adjusted by transactions costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Subsequent measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities are described below.

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs (where applicable).

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)
- equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables which is presented within other expenses.

Classifications are determined by both:

- The entities business model for managing the financial asset
- The contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial assets

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables, which is presented within other expenses.

Subsequent measurement financial assets

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

- they are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect its contractual cash flows
- the contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Association's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments as well as long-term deposit that were previously classified as held-to-maturity under AASB 139.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)

Financial assets that are held within a different business model other than 'hold to collect' or 'hold to collect and sell' are categorised at fair value through profit and loss. Further, irrespective of business model financial assets whose contractual cash flows are not solely payments of principal and interest are accounted for at FVPL. All derivative financial instruments fall into this category, except for those designated and effective as hedging instruments, for which the hedge accounting requirements apply (see below).

Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (Equity FVOCI)

Investments in equity instruments that are not held for trading are eligible for an irrevocable election at inception to be measured at FVOCI. Under Equity FVOCI, subsequent movements in fair value are recognised in other comprehensive income and are never reclassified to profit or loss. Dividend from these investments continue to be recorded as other income within the profit or loss unless the dividend clearly represents return of capital.

Impairment of Financial assets

AASB 9's impairment requirements use more forward looking information to recognize expected credit losses - the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the new requirements included loans and other debt-type financial assets measured at amortised cost and FVOCI, trade receivables and loan commitments and some financial guarantee contracts (for the issuer) that are not measured at fair value through profit or loss.

The Association considers a broader range of information when assessing credit risk and measuring expected credit losses, including past events, current conditions, reasonable and supportable forecasts that affect the expected collectability of the future cash flows of the instrument.

In applying this forward-looking approach, a distinction is made between:

- financial instruments that have not deteriorated significantly in credit quality since initial recognition or that have low credit risk ('Stage 1') and
- financial instruments that have deteriorated significantly in credit quality since initial recognition and whose credit risk is not low ('Stage 2').

'Stage 3' would cover financial assets that have objective evidence of impairment at the reporting date.

'12-month expected credit losses' are recognised for the first category while 'lifetime expected credit losses' are recognised for the second category.

Measurement of the expected credit losses is determined by a probability-weighted estimate of credit losses over the expected life of the financial instrument.

Trade and other receivables

The Association makes use of a simplified approach in accounting for trade and other receivables and records the loss allowance at the amount equal to the expected lifetime credit losses. In using this practical expedient, the Association uses its historical experience, external indicators and forward-looking information to calculate the expected credit losses using a provision matrix.

Classification and measurement of financial liabilities

As the accounting for financial liabilities remains largely unchanged from AASB 139, the Association's financial liabilities were not impacted by the adoption of AASB 9. However, for completeness, the accounting policy is disclosed below.

The Association's financial liabilities include borrowings and trade and other payables.

Financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value, and, where applicable, adjusted for transaction costs unless the Association designated a financial liability at fair value through profit or loss.

Subsequently, financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for derivatives and financial liabilities designated at FVPL, which are carried subsequently at fair value with gains or losses recognised in profit or loss (other than derivative financial instruments that are designated and effective as hedging instruments).

All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument's fair value that are reported in profit or loss are included within finance costs or finance income.

Leases

Prior Treatment

Finance Leases were capitalised, recording an asset and a liability.

Leased assets were depreciated over their estimated useful lives. Finance leases were allocated between the reduction of the lease liability and the lease interest expense for the period.

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remained with the lessor, were charged as expenses in the periods in which they were incurred.

New Accounting Standards Introduced

AASB 16: Leases (applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019) replaces the previous accounting requirements. AASB 16 introduces a single lessee accounting model that eliminates the requirement for lease to be classified as operating or finance leases.

The main changes introduced by the new Standard are as follows:

- recognition of a right-of-use asset and liability for all leases (excluding short-term leases with less than 12 months of tenure and leases relating to low-value assets);

- depreciation of right-of-use assets in line with AASB 116: Property Plant & Equipment in profit or loss and unwinding of the liability in principal and interest components;
- inclusion of variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate in the initial measurement of the lease liability using the index or rate at the commencement date;
- application of a practical expedient to permit a lessee to elect not to separate non-lease components and instead account for all components as a lease; and
- inclusion of additional exposure requirements.

AASB 2018-8 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Right-of-Use Assets of Not-for-Profit Entities allows that where the lessee is a not-for-profit entity, the lessee may elect to measure right-of-use assets on a class-by-class basis at initial recognition at fair value in accordance with AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement for leases that have significant below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the entity to further its objectives. AASB 1058 Income for Not-for-Profit Entities addresses the recognition of related amounts.

In addition, where a lessee is a not-for-profit entity and elects to measure a class or classes of right-of-use assets at initial recognition at cost for leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the entity to further its objectives, the lessee shall disclose additional qualitative and quantitative information about those leases which shall include, but is not limited to, information that helps users of financial statements to assess:

- (a) the entity's dependence on leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the entity to further its objectives; and
- (b) the nature and terms of the leases, including:
 - (i) the lease payments
 - (j) the lease term
 - (k) the description of underlying asset; and
 - (l) restrictions on the use of the underlying assets specific to the entity.

The disclosures so provided by a not-for-profit entity shall be provided individually for each material lease that has significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the entity to further its objectives or in aggregate for leases involving right-of-use assets of a similar nature.

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 assets and liabilities statement.

Inventories

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. No value is ascribed to goods for resale that have been donated to the Association where fair value cannot be reliably determined. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less any applicable selling expenses.

Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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

Significant management judgement in applying accounting policies

When preparing the financial statements, management undertakes a number of judgements, estimates and assumptions about the recognition and measurement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses.

Estimation uncertainty

Information about estimates and assumptions that have the most significant effect on recognition and measurement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses is provided below. Actual results may be substantially different.

Impairment

In assessing impairment, management estimates the recoverable amount of each asset or cash-generating units, based on expected future cash flows and uses an interest rate to discount them. Estimation uncertainty relates to assumptions about future operating results and the determination of a suitable discount rate.

Useful lives of depreciable assets

Management reviews its estimate of the useful lives of depreciable assets at each reporting date, based on the expected utility of the assets. Uncertainties in these estimates relate to technical obsolescence that may change the utility of certain software and IT equipment.

Inventories

Management estimates the net realisable values of inventories, taking into account the most reliable evidence available at each reporting date. The future realisation of these inventories may be affected by future technology or other market-driven changes that may reduce future selling prices.

Long service leave

The liability for long service leave is recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

Related Party Transactions

The Association's related parties include its key management personnel and related entities as described below. Unless otherwise stated, none of the transactions incorporate special terms and conditions and no guarantees were given or received. Outstanding balances are usually settled in cash.

Transactions with related entities

The Association had no transactions with related parties during the financial year.

Transactions with key management personnel

All key management personnel and volunteers are not compensated for holding office positions.

	2023	2022
1. Plant & Equipment, Vehicles		
Plant & Equipment		
Plant and equipment at cost	76,251	120,577
Accumulated depreciation of plant and equipment	(50,632)	(78,824)
Total Plant & Equipment	25,619	41,753
Total Plant & Equipment, Vehicles	25,619	41,753

	2023	2022
2. Land & Buildings		
Buildings		
Buildings at cost	490,650	490,650
Accumulated depreciation of buildings	(189,569)	(177,522)
Total Buildings	301,081	313,128
Total Land & Buildings	301,081	313,128

3. Reconciliation of result for the year to cash flows from operating activities

Reconciliation of net income to net cash provided by operating activities:

	2023	2022
Cash flows from operations		
Profit for the year	(27,234)	(14,378)
Depreciation	26,537	27,052
Interest received	-	-
-(increase)/decrease in trade and other receivables	(205)	1,658
-(increase)/decrease in inventories	-	-
- increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(646)	-
- other	(3,085)	-
Total Cash flows from operations	(4,633)	14,332

4. Fundraising Appeals

The Association holds fundraising appeals such as raffles and is the beneficiary of donations from the community as well as other organisations or affiliates.

These fundraising activities are usually applied to the operational activities of the Club in its core lifesaving activities.

The Association has also applied donations to capital improvements to the Club house.

These donations are not raised or bound by this specific activity.

	2023	2022
Fundraising Activities		
Donations	6,375	8,600
Fundraising income	4,597	4,407
Direct fundraising expenses	(3,266)	(4,618)
Net surplus	7,706	8,389

Declaration By Members of the Board

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 For the year ended 30 April 2023

The Board has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Board:

1. The financial report which comprises of the statement of financial position as at 30 April 2023 , and the statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes is in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and Association Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW) and

a) complies with Australian Accounting Standards as set out in Note 1;

b) complies with the provisions of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulations 2013 (Cth); and

c) gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 as at 30 April 2023 and its performance for the year ended on that date;

2. The accompanying statement of comprehensive income is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the profit (or loss) of the association including fundraising appeals for the last financial year;

3. The statement of financial position is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the association including fundraising appeals as at the end of the financial year;

4. The provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW), the regulations under the act, and the conditions attached to the fundraising authority have been complied with by the association;

5. The internal controls exercised by the association are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by the organisation from any of its fundraising appeal;

6. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 will be able to pay all of its debts as and when they fall due and payable;

7. The accounts and associated records have been properly kept during the year;

8. Money received as a result of fundraising appeals conducted during the year has been properly accounted for, and;

9. The principal activities of the association during the financial year were the provision of lifesaving services and no significant change to these activities has occurred.

The accounts of the Association have been made out in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards, other mandatory professional reporting requirements, the provisions of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW).

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board in accordance with subsection 60.15 (2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2013 (Cth) and other requirements by:

President:

Mr Mathew Lloyd



Dated:

14th July, 2023

Director of Finance:

Mr David Baldwin



Compilation report

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 **For the year ended 30 April 2023**

Compilation report to Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc.

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc., which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 April 2021, statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity, the statement of cash flows, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is set out in Note 1.

The Responsibility of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the basis of accounting used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that financial statements were prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the Board of Directors we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting as described in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315 *Compilation of Financial Information*.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial statements. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants*.



Tomas Weiszer

Chartered Accountant

BeWeiszer Accounting & Tax

Suite 5, 11 Waratah Street, Mona Vale NSW 2103

Dated:

Independent Auditor's Report

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 For the year ended 30 April 2023

Qualified Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 April 2023, the statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the responsible entities' declaration.

In my opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis of Qualified Opinion* section of my report, the financial report of the Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. as at 30 April 2023 presents fairly in all material aspects the financial position of the Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 to the financial report and satisfies the requirements of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW), the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Act 2012 (Cth) and the Club's constitution including:

a) giving a fair and true view of the registered entity's financial position as at 30 April 2023 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and

b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*

Basis of Qualified Opinion

It is not practical for the Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. to maintain an effective system of internal control over donations and fundraising activities until their entry in the accounting records. Accordingly, my audit in relation to donations and fundraising activities was limited to amounts recorded.

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of my report. I am independent of the registered entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of Accounting

I draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Association's financial reporting responsibilities under the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW), the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Act 2012 (Cth) and the Club's constitution. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. My opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibility of the Board of Directors for the Financial Report

The Board of Directors of the Association is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 (NSW) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Act 2012 (Cth) and the needs of the members. The Board of Directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the Board of Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Board of Directors is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of Directors either intend to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the registered entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board of Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board of Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with the Board of Directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

Auditor's signature: 

Peter M Power FCA

Auditor's address: Suite 3, 11 Waratah Street, Mona Vale NSW 2103

Dated:

Auditor's Independence Declaration

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437
For the year ended 30 April 2023

To the Members of the Board of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437

In accordance with the requirements of section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 (cth)*, as auditor for the audit of Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437 for the year ended 30 April 2023, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

(i) No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and

(ii) No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



Peter M Power FCA

Registered Company Auditor No. 730

Suite 3, 11 Waratah Street, Mona Vale NSW 2103

Dated:

Income and Expenditure Statement

Bungan Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc. ABN 63 391 106 437

For the year ended 30 April 2023

	2023	2022
Income		
Caretakers contribution	-	2,400
Donations	6,375	8,600
Fundraising and presentation night	4,597	4,407
Grants	14,539	24,439
Hire of Clubhouse	250	455
Sponsorship	-	10,000
Subscriptions	15,070	14,310
Interest Income	993	64
Proceeds on sale of Merchandise	857	1,611
Proceeds on Sale of Non-current Assets	3,731	-
Total Income	46,412	66,285
Expenditure		
Affiliation & Carnival Fees	882	1,066
Audit Fees	1,950	1,800
Bank Fees	285	302
Capitation Fees	5,312	5,910
Cleaning	6,185	2,960
Depreciation Expenses	26,537	27,052
Electricity	3	294
First aid	893	1,819
Fundraising & Presentation Night	3,266	4,618
Insurance	3,899	3,924
Postage	204	225
Printing & Stationery	43	150
Repairs and Maintenance - Building	1,889	4,154
Repairs and Maintenance - Equipment	7,779	14,822
SLSA Awards	785	203
Social Event Catering	354	1,297
Telephone & Internet	1,214	1,069
Training Expenses	107	-
Travelling Expenses	636	675
Trophies	218	921
Uniforms	2,195	1,632
Merchandise for Sale	4,018	4,210
Nipper clothing	3,280	-
Nipper Expenses	905	1,560
Lease Expense	806	-
Total Expenditure	73,646	80,663

	2023	2022
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax Adjustments	(27,234)	(14,378)
Current Year Surplus/ (Deficit) Before Income Tax	(27,234)	(14,378)
Net Current Year Surplus After Income Tax	(27,234)	(14,378)



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