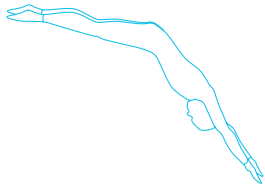


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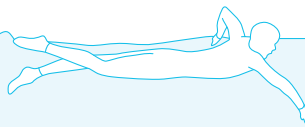
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After the outstanding performance of Australian swimmers at the Sydney Olympics, who could have predicted the events of the following year?

At the 2001 FINA World Swimming Championships in Japan the Australian Swim team laid decisive claim to best-nation status—topping the gold-medal tally. To finally topple the United States team was a fitting farewell gift for retiring national head coach Don Talbot.

The outstanding performances in Japan are chronicled elsewhere in this report, but a number of highlights are worthy of special mention.

- > Ian Thorpe's six gold medals made him the highest gold-medal winner in World Swimming Championship history—with a career total so far of eight gold. Ian also broke four world records and was voted 'Best Performer of the Meet'.
- > Petria Thomas won the 100 and 200 metres butterfly 'double', adding to the gold she and fellow team-mates Dyana Calub, Leisel Jones and Sarah Ryan won in the 4 x 100 metres medley relay.
- > Grant Hackett smashed the world record for the 1500 metres freestyle by more than seven seconds—a well-earned reward for his tenacity in chasing Kieren Perkins' mark set at the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

- > World records were set by our 4 x 200 metre freestyle relay team of Ian Thorpe, Grant Hackett, Michael Klim and William Kirby and by Geoff Huegill in the 50 metres butterfly.

Australian Swimming capped off a remarkable year by winning the 2001 Goodwill Games swimming meet, topping the overall gold-medal tally at the 6th FINA World Short Course Swimming Championships and taking out a host of other titles at FINA World Cups.

Australian Swimming continues to display leadership in its support of swimmers with disabilities. For the first time, swimmers with disabilities have been integrated into the national team for the up-coming Commonwealth Games, participating in lead-up events such as Telstra Grand Prix meets and pre-event camps. I know that the Australian Paralympic Committee appreciates Australian Swimming's leadership. We all look forward to seeing our united team support and encourage each other at the Games.

I am also pleased to see that Australian Swimming has forged formal partnerships with state swimming bodies, with the intention of delivering a national development strategy for the sport.

It is encouraging to see national sporting organisations such as Australian Swimming take on a custodial role for the entire sport. It is a big task. One of swimming's greatest challenges in the coming year will be to continue to modernise and streamline its

governance and business practices at national, state, association and even club level.

The Commonwealth Government, through the Australian Sports Commission, has committed \$4.35 million to Australian Swimming in 2001–2002. The benefits will flow not only to those at the high-performance end of the sport, but to coaching, officiating and club development right through the sport.

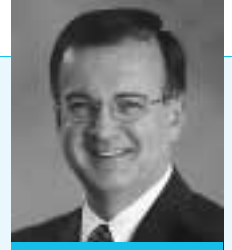
Additional Sports Commission resources will help the sport implement a membership protection policy and encourage participation by Indigenous Australians.

But while governments can help sports to pursue their goals, partnerships with others are necessary if those goals are to be realised. I congratulate Australian Swimming's key corporate partners—Telstra, Qantas, Fisher & Paykel, the Nine Network, Fox Sports and Speedo—for supporting swimming in Australia.

I am certain that through cooperation and effort we can transform Australians' love of sport into a more active—and healthier—Australia.

I congratulate Australian Swimming on an incredible year, and wish it the very best for the future.

Senator the Honourable Rod Kemp
MINISTER FOR SPORT AND THE ARTS



'We are committed to working with Australian Swimming on improving the access to the sport and increasing awareness and participation at the grass roots level.'

Telstra is proud to have again been the principal sponsor of Australian Swimming over the past 12 months.

During this period, we watched our Australian swimmers continue to dominate world swimming and inspire us with their performances.

At Telstra, we are delighted to have played a supporting role in this success, and the ongoing development of Australian swimming, from the elite Telstra Dolphins and Paralympic swimmers right through to children just learning to swim.

We have been pleased to support a number of key international and domestic meets, as well as hold the annual Telstra Swimmer of the Year Awards, designed to provide recognition and acknowledgment for our best Australian Swimmers. For the first time, the 2001 Awards saw Telstra provide Australian fans with the opportunity to have their say in the 'People's Choice Award'.

Of course, Telstra's support of Australian Swimming doesn't end with our involvement with the Telstra Dolphins. We also extend

our support to the coaches and state swimming associations to further develop swimming in Australia.

We are committed to working together with Australian Swimming on improving the access of Australians to the sport and increasing awareness and participation at the grass roots level. The Telstra Swim Clinic Program earlier this year Telstra took some of Australia's swimming stars on the road and provided hundreds of regional Australian children with access to their swimming heroes.

Telstra has drawn on its telecommunications expertise to help the many thousands of Australian swimming fans around the country keep abreast of what is happening and communicate their support to our swimmers. Our hero messaging program provides fans with the chance to send personal messages of encouragement to their favorite swimmers, and the Australian Swimming website,

developed and hosted by Telstra, continues to attract widespread interest and participation from the Australian public. During the 2002 Telstra Australian Swimming Championships in March for example, the website received over 5.5 million hits from fans taking advantage of the new and improved website functionality and features.

Telstra strives to be a world leader in the provision of IT&T products and services and we are constantly striving for excellence in customer service and value. Like our elite swimmers, we do not underestimate the challenge of competition and aim to deliver exceptional performance.

Telstra continues to be committed to supporting the development of and participation in sport in Australia and we look forward to continuing our work with Australian Swimming.

Ziggy Switkowski
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
TELSTRA CORPORATION LIMITED



'The Talbot era is one which Australian Swimming can be proud of and one which I know we can only build on.'



The 2001–2002 swimming calendar has seen world records broken, milestones reached, progress made and also major changes made throughout Australian Swimming.

It has been a time which has created a platform for what I believe will be a very sound future for our sport. It gives me great pride and satisfaction to re-cap the past 12 months and it is even more exciting to look forward to what we at a board level believe will be an even brighter future.

The 2001 World Championships and the Goodwill Games campaigns produced one of the fastest periods in the history of swimming, where Australia's elite swimmers re-wrote history and gave our country plenty to cheer about and to be proud of.

I was privileged to be part of the 'Golden Era' of Australian swimming in 1950s and 1960s and it was not only a time of greatness and a time of milestones on the international scene but a time of camaraderie and spirit which only people in swimming can understand.

The 2001–2002 season itself was probably the closest yet to those magnificent times and it began with the Telstra Australian Championships in Hobart, which led to the selection of World Championship team—a team which went on to create history—our most successful world championship team.

Our Telstra Dolphins National team topped the gold medal tally at the World Championships in Fukuoka before our Australian men's and women's teams won the Goodwill Games competitions in Brisbane.

The success of our swimming teams also saw Australians back home excited about our sport with record ratings for Channel Nine's Wide World of Sport and Fox Sports.

In between, our swimmers re-wrote the record books at the most successful Telstra Australian Short Course Championships on record, in Perth.

The performances of the Dolphins and in particular our individual 2001 world champions from Fukuoka, Ian Thorpe, Grant Hackett, Petria Thomas, Giaan Rooney, Matt Welsh and Geoff Huegill and our four gold medal winning relay teams provided the kind of performances which can only help build what will be one of our greatest Olympic teams for 2004.

But the Fukuoka-Brisbane campaigns also saw the end of an era in Australian swimming. Our National head coach Don Talbot had been in charge of our elite program since 1989 until his retirement at the end of 2001 and it is fitting that I pay tribute to Don and thank him for his leadership and his loyalty in what will go down in history as one of the most successful decades in our sport.

He was the driving force behind that success and a man passionate about swimming and passionate about being the absolute best he could be and ensuring the team were driven

to be the best they could be. The Talbot era is one which Australian Swimming can be proud of and one which I know we can only build on to be just as good and just as passionate.

Don's departure prompted a re-organisation of the coaching structure which Don himself played a major part in setting up and which has already been successfully implemented throughout the 2002 competitive year.

This re-structure saw the appointment of Greg Hodge as the High Performance Director and Alan Thompson and Ken Wood as the head men's and women's coaches for 2002—a system which has already undergone review as we prepare for the 2003 and 2004 campaigns.

The 2002 competitive season saw the Dolphins again top the medal tally under difficult circumstances at the World Short Course Championships in Moscow where Grant Hackett, Ashley Callus, Geoff Huegill, Matt Welsh, Jim Piper and Petria Thomas all won individual world titles.

Australian Swimming also supported the Oceania Championships in Noumea, where our National Youth Coach, Leigh Nugent and our team provided outstanding competition for countries in our region. It also gave me the opportunity to host a special function for FINA president Mustapha Larafoui and provide him with a first-hand look at the level of support Australia Swimming is endeavouring to show to the Oceania countries.

DON TALBOT
Former National Head Coach



At a youth level, the 2002 National Age Championships, was without doubt one of our most successful on record with a dozen Age and two open records established at a five-day meet at the Sydney Aquatic Centre.

The 2001 year also saw the retirement of long serving executive director Vena Murray, who played such a pivotal role in the success of our sport throughout a period which saw the marketing, sponsorship and promotion of swimming reach new heights. Vena became a very intricate part of an Australian swimming team which grasped new opportunities and directed our sport through some turbulent times.

Into the role of chief executive officer came former NSW Swimming executive director Glenn Tasker who has already made his presence felt as we progress towards the next Olympics in Athens.

Swimming has also undergone major changes in its governance which can only see our sport grow even further and faster and something which Glenn Tasker has expanded on in his report.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our sponsors—in particular our principal sponsors Telstra, our corporate partners Channel Nine, Fox Sports, Qantas and Speedo and also the level of support Australian Swimming receives from the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Commonwealth Games Association.

Telstra has been part of our swimming family for 10 years and the level of support they have provided for us throughout the past decade has been the major reason why we have been able to implement the programs and provide the level of support for our athletes and coaches.

It is also opportune to welcome on board a new corporate partner in Fisher & Paykel who will sponsor our National Youth Squad—the Fisher & Paykel Flippers and the Fisher & Paykel National Age Championships.

April 2002 also saw the launch of the ASI club manual with Tasmanian Swimming executive-director Len Yeats providing countless hours of work to give clubs right around Australia an insight into what makes a swimming club tick.

STOP PRESS: As we approach 2003, it is also timely to briefly mention the performances of our Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacific Championship teams.

Australia once again topped the gold medal tally and the overall medal tally at the Commonwealth Games in Manchester against spirited competition, especially from England.

The Dolphins then returned home briefly, before producing outstanding performances at the Pan Pacific Championships in Yokohama, with the USA providing outstanding competition.

The 2003 season will see the Australia–USA ‘Duel In the Pool’ in Indianapolis before the World Championships in Barcelona next year.

John Devitt AM
PRESIDENT
AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING INC.

It is with both trepidation and pride that I present for the Members' consideration the 93rd Annual Report of Australian Swimming Incorporated.

The trepidation comes from the awesome responsibility the Board and the ASI office has in keeping Australian Swimming in the vanguard of sport not only in this great country but also on the world stage. The pride comes from the fact that in 2001–2002 Australian Swimming has been able to achieve remarkable success over a wide range of activities and projects. These activities and projects relate directly to the Australian Swimming Strategic Plan, which was adopted by the Board in June 2001. This Annual Report is our report card on those activities and projects. This report card will again confirm that Australian Swimming is achieving both in the competitive arena and in the daily grind of sports administration.

The Australian Swimming Strategic Plan contains six Key Performance Areas. These Key Performance Areas and the major achievements within each for 2001–2002 are:

Administration and Management

- › Memoranda of Understanding with State Swimming Associations negotiated
- › Memorandum of Understanding with ASCTA under negotiation
- › An expression of interest submitted for the 2007 FINA World Championship
- › A formal bid submitted for the 2003–04 FINA World Cup Series
- › Introduction of the *State ED's* electronic newsletter
- › Introduction of the monthly *E-Swimmer* magazine (on ASI website)
- › Joint ASI–ASCTA Board meeting held in May 2001
- › ASI Swimming Club Manual launched and distribution commenced
- › ASI Member Protection Policy adopted by the Board
- › Development of 4 year budgets
- › An operating surplus of \$5 000.00

High Performance

- › Thirteen gold medals won at the 2001 FINA World Championships
- › Wins both the Mens and Womens competitions at the Goodwill Games
- › High Performance Director appointed in February 2002
- › Head Coaches appointed on a team by team basis
- › Number one nation at the FINA World Short Course Championships in Moscow
- › Funding agreements with all State Institutes/Academies of Sport
- › Direct athlete support maintained
- › Athlete and coach prize money and incentive payments increased
- › All Goodwill Games prize money distributed to athletes and coaches
- › Support of Athletes With a Disability within the Telstra Dolphins structure
- › Indigenous Scholarship Program supported

PETRIA THOMAS
2001 Female Butterfly Swimmer of the Year





Education and Development

- › Education and Development Coordinator appointed in November 2001
- › Review of Coaching Accreditation Scheme under way
- › Coaching Swimmers with a Disability Course reviewed
- › Review of ASI's participation in the National Officiating Program under way
- › Swimming Club Manual distribution strategies developed
- › Meetings of state development personnel inaugurated
- › ASI Member Protection Policy distribution strategies developed

Marketing

- › Marketing Coordinator appointed in June 2001
- › Current sponsorship agreements under continuing appraisal
- › New 4 year sponsor for the National Youth Team — Fisher & Paykel
- › New provider sponsorship — Clipsal Vision
- › Australian Championships live on prime time television
- › Australian Championships win the ratings battle for the Nine Network

Events

- › Australian Swimming continues to build relationships with venue operators
- › National Events Manager oversees all aspects of ASI events
- › Events Team developed and executed the event plan for the Goodwill Games
- › Draft of National Event Management Guide now distributed for comment
- › Conduct of two Qantas Skins event in the one year
- › FINA World Cup held in Melbourne in December 2001

Information Technology

- › Further development of the iMIS database
- › Increased support for State Swimming Association personnel
- › Discussions with ASCTA regarding its

The Australian Swimming Strategic Plan continues to evolve and it is the blueprint, from which the staff members take their lead. Vital to the implementation of the Strategic Plan has been ASI's move to a new Constitution, which has radically modified the governance of the sport. In March 2002, the stakeholders unanimously adopted the new Constitution. Under the Constitution, the state/territory swimming associations, the Swimmers Commission and ASCTA elect the President and then six Directors. Unlike the old Constitution, these seven elected Directors will not have a vote at the Annual General Meeting. This new Board will work under modern governance principles and be accountable to the stakeholders.

BRETT HAWKE
2001 Male Sprint Freestyle Swimmer of the Year



BEN AUSTIN

Multiple world record holder



Elsewhere in this document, you will receive a full and comprehensive report on ASI's financial position. With a turnover in excess of \$9 million, ASI is now the largest Olympic sport in Australia. Only the professional sports are in front of us. The challenge is to keep this position and then set our sights on even higher targets. The Finance Committee, led by Treasurer Colin Davis, keeps a close watch on our finances and is developing forecasting tools to allow the Board to plan into the future. This Committee and the Board have been well served by our Financial Controller, Annette Pilloni, who was responsible for the financial reports the Board receives. Annette has left ASI after seven years with the organisation. Annette has been a very conscientious and faithful employee. On behalf of all Members, I thank her for her service and wish her well with her future plans, which include a stint of volunteer work amongst the needy of Thailand. Accounts Clerk, Trina Clyde also deserves the organisation's thanks for her work in the Finance Unit.

ASI has continued to support the state/territory swimming associations through direct funding and via in-kind support. ASI has developed a memorandum of understanding with each state/territory swimming association. At the end of this financial year, four of these agreements have been signed off and the other three are close to sign-off. These agreements are a direct result of the National Forum conducted at Lancemore Hill in 2000. Falling capitation numbers has been an issue for ASI and the States for some time. Unfortunately, this recent trend has continued in 2001–2002 and ASI has been developing several projects that are geared to stop this haemorrhaging. ASI looks forward in anticipation to the benefits these new programs can deliver to the sport. Each state/territory swimming association has provided a report for this Annual Report. I thank them for their efforts and cooperation and commend these reports to you.

I am pleased to be able to pay tribute to my predecessor, Vena Murray. Vena left ASI in December 2001 to pursue other interests. A measure of anyone's tenure in this position is that you leave it in better condition than when you first arrived. I can assure all Members that Vena has left the organisation in far better shape than when she first started. She has created a strong independent organisation that is admired not only in its own country but also around the swimming world. I congratulate her for her dedication and thank her on behalf of all Members.

Australian Swimming has a diverse range of tasks it must perform during any given year. These tasks would be impossible without the dedication and skills that the ASI staff members bring each and every day to work. An

organisational chart in this document lists the staff members and their roles. I thank them for their untiring efforts over the past twelve months. Their contribution should never be underestimated or taken for granted. The quality of their work is seen in the quality of this Annual Report. The rest of this Chief Executive Report will be an amalgam of individual reports written by senior Australian Swimming staff. Their reports are written with both passion and pride. Their work for Australian Swimming is exemplary and I acknowledge their professionalism and dedication to the sport. I want the Members to know these staff members and understand the efforts they make on behalf of the Members.

Corporate Services Unit

BRENDAN LYNCH MANAGER

The newly formed Corporate Services Unit at Australian Swimming is responsible for Human Resources, Administration/Finance, Marketing and Communication, Education/Development, Disability Services, Membership Services and Information Technology

Following the organisational review carried out in early 2001, the major focus of the early part of this year was the implementation of the review's recommendations and the recruitment of key staff in the areas of Information Technology, Marketing, Events and Education and Development. We were fortunate in bringing some very talented people into the organisation to supplement those already on board at ASI.



Having consolidated the team, the Corporate Services business unit focused on delivering key services and programs to the sport, the stakeholders and the members including:

- › Developing relationships with our stakeholders and other bodies including the State Associations, ASCTA, the Australian Sports Commission, AustSwim, AUSSI Masters and the Australian Paralympic Committee.
- › Facilitating regular meetings with the State Executive Directors and the development of Memoranda of Understanding with their associations
- › Enhanced communication with the Swimming community through the weekly newsletter *ED's Update* and the new electronic newsletter *E-Swimmer*
- › The implementation of the Member Protection Policy and the Club Manual
- › The development of specific membership development projects such as the Targeted Participation Growth Program and the Indigenous Sports Program
- › The continued rollout of the iMIS database and technical training of State staff.
- › The completion of the ASI Staff Manual consolidating ASI policies and procedures, and providing a valuable resource for all stakeholder staff.
- › The implementation of Finance efficiencies and reporting processes assisting ASI business units in the management of their budgets and forward planning
- › The development and implementation of education initiatives
- › The enhancement of National Disability Services strategies
- › The beginnings of the national branding strategy

In listing these achievements, the ASI Corporate Services Staff should be acknowledged for their hard work and dedication. Thank you to Fiona Rankin, Hazel Tolley, Maria Ciancio, Heike Hooper, John Armstrong and Phill Evans for their efforts. The goodwill and positive spirit shown by the State Executive Directors and their staff has greatly contributed to a successful year. We have also received strong support from our marketing agents Sports Marketing and Management and the talented team at Hanson Sports Media. Many of our projects could not work without the support of Don Cameron and the staff at the Australian Sports Commission. ASI is grateful for this support. Thanks should also go to the members of the Corporate Strategy and Development Committee for their commitment and knowledge.

This year has been one of team building and consolidation and we look forward to continuing our role in supporting Australian Swimming as it faces new challenges and opportunities in the coming years.

High Performance Unit

JOHN PRIESTLY MANAGER

The High Performance Unit (HPU) of Australian Swimming provides administrative support to run the programs Australian Swimming has put in place to assist elite athletes and coaches. These programs include the international competition program, the national training camps program, the national age and youth programs and the national sports science and medicine (SSSM) network

The HPU administers ASI's funding programs to athletes; these include ASI athlete assistance scheme, Telstra Dolphins incentive scheme and the medal incentive scheme. The HPU also oversees the direct funding of elite coaching programs including state institute/academies programs and the ASI coach incentive payments.

The HPU provides Administrative support to the ASI High Performance Committee, the Swimmers Commission and the Selection Committee. The HPU liaises with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA), Australian Olympic Committee (AOC) and Australian Commonwealth Games Association (ACGA) on issues relating to the delivery of services to our athletes for these organizations.

The 2001–2002 year has seen a major change in the operation of the High Performance Area of Australian Swimming and consequently the HPU supporting this area. Don Talbot retired as Head Coach of Australian Swimming in December 2001. Australian Swimming acknowledges the outstanding contribution he made to the performance and international standing of the Australian Swim Team during his time at the helm. Don's energy and singleminded attitude is directly responsible for the confident and disciplined team we all see and admire today. There is no doubt that history will look very kindly on his tenure as the National Head Coach.

Don's departure prompted Australian Swimming to introduce a new coaching structure. Greg Hodge has been appointed as the High Performance Director of Australian Swimming and his prime role is to coordinate the implementation of our elite programs. To assist the High Performance Director, Australian Swimming now appoints a Male and Female Head Coach to each major Team to be responsible for the technical aspects of the Team.

Since his appointment in February 2002, Greg has visited all states in order to meet with coaches and discuss the future direction of ASI's elite program. Mindful of these discussions, a number of minor alterations were made to our Teams' preparations. These alterations included moving the National Event Camp Program to December and reducing the length of the Commonwealth and Pan Pac team orientation camp. The staging camp for Commonwealth Games was also shortened to seven days.

As the major international events for next three years will be held in Europe, the High performance Director travelled to Europe to source possible training sites for our staging camps. Following this trip, Australian Swimming has entered into an agreement with a city of Sindelfingen, which is situated near Stuttgart in Germany. This is a central location with easy access via Frankfurt to Manchester, Barcelona and Athens. The city authorities are providing the Team with unlimited training access to a very good quality pool plus logistical support.

The HPU has worked very closely with the ASI Events Staff to minimize the amount of time athletes spent out of their home program

whilst also providing the team with the necessary high level competition opportunities they need in their preparation for major championships. This led to the first Telstra Grand Prix of the year being combined with the Commonwealth Games Team's orientation camp. This was conducted in Cairns with the support of the Events Cairns Group and the Trinity Grammar School. The format of the competition was also changed to a dual meet situation and this proved very successful in both the quality of the swimming produced by the two teams and the team bonding experience it provided to the team.

The HPU and ASI Events Staff also worked together to include the Qantas Skins as a Commonwealth Games preparation activity. Again this provided very good competition to our team as part of their preparation for the Commonwealth Games and Pan Pac preparations as well as enhancing the presentation of this very successful event.

A further change to the high performance program has been the way our Sports Science/Sports Medicine program is organised and delivered. ASI has moved from having a single Sports Science and Sports Medicine Coordinator position to a number of coordinators in charge of each specific discipline—Physiology, Nutrition, Physiotherapy/Massage, Biomechanics and Psychology. Australian Swimming now has David Pyne, Louise Burke, Peter Blanch and Bruce Mason involved in the coordination and delivery of these services.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM

2001 FINA World Championships, Fukuoka, Japan





International Competition Program

In 2001–2002 Australian Swimming selected teams to compete in many international competitions and series. Following is a summary of our teams' performances. A full list of team members and their results for all competitions can be found at the back of this report.

2001 FINA World Championships—Fukuoka

Australian Swimming sent a large team of 44 athletes and 30 support staff to the FINA World Championships held in Fukuoka, Japan. The team left these shores with great expectations and returned having fulfilled them. Led by Ian Thorpe's three individual gold medals, the team won an unprecedented thirteen events making it the most successful Australian Team ever at a FINA World Championships. Grant Hackett, Matt Welsh, Geoff Huegill, Petria Thomas and Giaan Rooney also emerged from the meet as individual World Champions. The Australian men won all three relays whilst the women won the medley relay and were desperately unlucky not to win the 4 x 200m freestyle relay. The team also won three silver and four bronze medals.

2001 Goodwill Games—Brisbane

The Goodwill Games afforded the Australian Team the opportunity to take on the might of the world on home soil. The team was split into mens and womens groups, which competed under the dual meet formula against USA and the Rest of the World. Australia won both the men's and women's overall titles and in doing so won twelve individual gold medals and three relay gold medals. All prizemoney won at the event was distributed to the athletes and their coaches.

2001 World University Games—Beijing

Australian Swimming sent a small team to the World University Games in Beijing, China. The team gained valuable knowledge regarding Beijing, the host city for the 2008 Olympic Games. This is a destination our teams need to become very familiar with over the next six years. These Games are always of a high standard and on this occasion the team returned home with a solitary medal—a gold to Burl Reid in the 50m Butterfly.

2002 FINA World Short Course Championships—Moscow

President John Devitt described the performance of our team in Moscow as 'the gutsiest' he had ever seen. This was high praise from a dual Olympic gold medallist and a man, who has been to every major swimming championship for the past twenty years. Under new High Performance Director, Greg Hodge, thirty-three athletes and twenty-one support staff ventured to Moscow to defend Australia's unofficial title as world champions of the 25m pool. Under extremely difficult circumstances, the team overcame illness, poor hotel conditions and food as well as the freezing Moscow weather to win nine individual gold medals and one relay gold. They also secured six silver medals and one bronze medal.

There were many stories from the meet of athletes performing after leaving sick beds and others swimming relays in unfamiliar strokes so the team would not be let down. But the courage award of the tour definitely went to team doctor Brian Sando. Doc was called upon to treat many of the athletes and was available literally twenty-four hours a day. His efforts helped keep the team in 'one piece' and Australian Swimming is most grateful to him for his dedication and expertise.

2002 Oceania Championships—Noumea

The Oceania Swimming Association was formed in 1991 and it is made up of the Pacific rim nations, which are affiliated to FINA. Australian Swimming fully supports Oceania and provides it with administrative support through our office. In recognition that Oceania is important to the FINA family, its President, Mustapha Larfaoui attended the Championships. Mr Larfaoui was the guest of honour at a luncheon hosted by Australian Swimming for the Oceania nations.

National Youth Coach, Leigh Nugent, led our team of thirty-four athletes and twelve support staff to Noumea. The team won a record thirty-one gold, thirty-five silver and twenty bronze medals at the Championships. The team received praise for its competitive ability and its outstanding behaviour and demeanour. Coach Nugent and his staff also ran a coach development clinic for the other countries attending the Championships, again reinforcing Australia's leading role within the region.

In 2001–2002, Australian Swimming sent development teams to the FINA World Cups in the Americas, Asia, Oceania and Europe. Although only small in size, the teams did manage to win six gold, seven silver and eleven bronze medals across the series. In June 2002, a small team was sent to the annual Mare Nostrum Series. These four events in Canet, Barcelona, Monaco and Rome are always keenly contested with many of Europe's best competing. Our team of eight women brought home a matched set of three gold, three silver and three bronze medals.

National Age and Youth Programs

The National Youth Coach, Leigh Nugent, continued his busy schedule with regular visits to all states to provide advice on their development programs; to attend state camps and visit the home programs of athletes in the National Age Squad. The National Youth Program included several successful camps. The largest camp was the National Age Camp, which was held in July 2001. The camp culminated in the National Youth Squad competing at the Telstra Grand Prix meet in Brisbane.

The Program also included specialised training camps for our best young swimmers in the male breaststroke, female sprint freestyle and male and female distance/medley areas. These camps are used to promote the self-management skills necessary to succeed as elite athletes. They also give the athletes and coaches involved the opportunity to train in a more intense environment than may be

available to them in their home programs. One of the specialist areas targeted during these camps was the nutrition area. A program developed by Karen Inge and the Sports Dietitians Australia was delivered during the camp.

This issue of nutrition was also introduced to parents at an open forum conducted at the Australian Age Championships in Sydney. Feedback from the parents attending was all very positive and ASI will be looking at making similar styles of presentation on various issues at future Championships.

During 2001–2002, Australian Swimming has continued to build on the success of previous years in the High Performance area while working through a number of major structural and philosophical changes within the organisation. HPU staff members Bernadette Evans and Roxanne Pickering deserve credit for their contribution to this success.

Event Management Unit

GARY BARCLAY MANAGER

2001 Telstra Swimming Grand Prix 3 7–8 July 2001, Brisbane

The final Telstra Grand Prix in 2001 was the send off for the Telstra Dolphins competing at the FINA World Championships in Fukuoka Japan. With prize money of \$50,000 to swimmers and coaches, the competition was strong and the racing keen.

The event was also used as a lead up for event staff and volunteers for the Goodwill Games and provided ASI and Telstra with a number of leads for good volunteers to work on future ASI events in Brisbane. ASI is grateful to Queensland Swimming for its assistance with this event.

2001 Telstra Australian Short Course Championships 3–7 August 2001, Perth

The Telstra Dolphins returned from a successful FINA World Championships into Perth where capacity crowds of over 2000 people greeted them each night of the Telstra Australian Short Course Championships.

With five World Records during the meet and the added spice of competition with the Great Britain team, the event was an outstanding success. ASI happily acknowledges the support of Western Australian Swimming and Challenge Stadium.

2001 Goodwill Games 29 August–3 September 2001, Brisbane

The Goodwill Games came to Brisbane and provided the city with many great international stars in a variety of sports. The swimming competition was conducted under a dual meet format with teams from Australia, USA, the World All-Stars and European All-Stars competing.

The swimming program was televised by the Nine Network in Australia and by the Turner Broadcasting System Inc internationally. This provided worldwide exposure of Australian Swimming across 450 million households through the international syndication of the Games coverage. The swimming events all rated well.

The swimming events attracted close to sell-out crowds each session of the event. This was the first time such large crowds had been attracted to a swimming event in Queensland since the 1982 Commonwealth Games. The Australian Swimming Team won both the men's and women's team events, sustaining Australia's reputation as the best swimming nation in the world. Australian Swimming event staff managed the swimming competition and teams leading up to and throughout the meet.



2001 Telstra Swimmer of the Year Award Winners	
AWARD	NAME
Telstra Swimmer of the Year	Ian Thorpe
Telstra Swimmers' Swimmer of the Year	Sarah Ryan
Telstra Swimmer of the Year with a Disability	Alicia Aberley
Telstra People's Choice Award	Ian Thorpe
Female Open Water Swimmer of the Year	Hayley Lewis
Male Open Water Swimmer of the Year	Mark Saliba
Australian Sports Commission Female Discovery of the Year	Amanda Pascoe
Australian Sports Commission Male Discovery of the Year	Jim Piper
Female Youth Swimmer of the Year	Jodie Henry
Male Youth Swimmer of the Year	Leigh McBean
Female Short Course Swimmer of the Year	Clementine Stoney
Male Short Course Swimmer of the Year	Grant Hackett
Speedo Female Sprint Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Sarah Ryan
Speedo Male Sprint Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Brett Hawke
Telstra Female Middle Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Giaan Rooney
Telstra Male Middle Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Ian Thorpe
Qantas Female Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Amanda Pascoe
Qantas Male Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year	Grant Hackett
Telstra Female Backstroke Swimmer of the Year	Clementine Stoney
Telstra Male Backstroke Swimmer of the Year	Matthew Welsh
Speedo Female Breaststroke Swimmer of the Year	Leisel Jones
Speedo Male Breaststroke Swimmer of the Year	Regan Harrison
Qantas Female Butterfly Swimmer of the Year	Petria Thomas
Qantas Male Butterfly Swimmer of the Year	Geoff Huegill
Female Individual Medley Swimmer of the Year	Lori Munz
Male Individual Medley Swimmer of the Year	Justin Norris
Telstra Coach of the Year	Doug Frost
Telstra Age Group Coach of the Year	Shannon Rollason
Telstra Open Water Coach of the Year	Glenda Radley
Telstra SWD Coach of the Year	John Dempsey
Telstra SWD Scholarship Winners	Ben Austin, Stewart Pike, Paul Cross, Brad Owen, Alicia Aberley, Siobhan Paton, Kate Bailey, Sarah Bowen, Stacey Williams and Judith Green
Outstanding Achievement Award	Elka Graham
Outstanding Contribution to Australian Swimming	Wayne Smith <i>Courier-Mail</i> Nicole Jeffery <i>The Australian Network Nine</i>
Services to Australian Swimming	Vena Murray and Ian Hanson

TELSTRA SWIMMER OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS
Alicia Aberley, Ian Thorpe and Sarah Ryan



2001 Qantas Skins 5 December 2001, Sydney

The Qantas Skins was conducted in a busy time for swimming in Australia with the 2001 Telstra World Cup and 2001 Telstra Swimmer of the Year awards in the five days following the Qantas Skins.

The swimmers and coaches who attended the event had a great time and enjoyed the entertaining race format which this year included a 3 x 100m freestyle event, as opposed to a 2 x 200m freestyle event and a 'Super Skin' in the Men's 50m breaststroke.

2001 Telstra World Cup 7-9 December 2001, Melbourne

The Telstra World Cup was very successful with Geoff Huegill breaking the World Record in the 50 metres Butterfly. This year's event attracted a large increase in international athletes with more than twenty-five countries represented. The number of spectators also increased for the 2001 event and provides a strong base for capacity houses for future years.

Australian Swimming would like to thank Telstra, the Victorian Government and Victoria Major Events Company for their financial support, human resource support and expertise leading up to the event.

2001 Telstra Swimmer Of The Year 10 December 2002, Melbourne

The 2001 Telstra Swimmer of the Year was conducted to acknowledge the achievements of members of the Telstra Dolphins Australian Swim Team throughout 2001. The dinner was a black tie affair held in the Savoy Ballroom at the Grand Hyatt, Melbourne. Ken Sutcliffe and Nicole Livingstone of the Nine Network hosted the evening. The production was coordinated by Great Big Events and featured a live performance of the Scared Weird Little Guys.

The national winners of the 12th annual Telstra Swimmer of the Years Awards were announced in front of 400 people consisting of VIP's, swimmers, coaches, past swimming legends, media and other members of the swimming community. The evening brought together Australia's elite swimmers and swimming community in order to honour the extraordinary achievements of the Australian swimmers and coaches in 2001.

Feedback from sponsors, athletes, coaches, VIP's and others that attended was extremely positive. A special thanks to Telstra for their personnel and financial assistance to ensure the night was an outstanding success.

JIM PIPER
2001 Male Discovery of the Year
Gold Medallist 200m Breaststroke
2002 FINA World Short Course Championships



2002 Telstra Australian Championships 18–23 March 2002, Brisbane

The 2002 Telstra Australian Championships were held at Chandler Aquatic Centre, Brisbane and doubled as the selection trials for teams to attend the 2002 Oceania Championships, 2002 Pan Pacific Championships and 2002 Commonwealth Games.

The event was broadcast on Channel Nine live around Australia every evening. This provided the sport and swimmers with an excellent opportunity to promote swimming to the Australian public, as well as current and potential sponsors. The media were all over the event with hundreds of articles written throughout the week leading up to and during the event. Channel Nine recorded excellent ratings for the event with the sport holding their own in the prime time slot. The ASI website www.swimming.org.au had more than 5.5 million hits with two days recording more than 1 million hits. ASI is particularly grateful to Queensland Swimming for its support of the event.

2002 Australian Age Championships 9–13 April 2002, Sydney

By far ASI's biggest event, the 2002 Australian Age Championships were held at the Sydney Aquatic Centre, Homebush Bay with almost 1500 athletes taking part. The event was part of the selection trials for the 2002 Oceania Championships.

The Championships produced many outstanding swims. A total of 19 Australian Age and two Australian records were broken at the meet. The point score was once again dominated by Queensland clubs with three of the top five clubs from Queensland. Chandler Club (QLD) won the Premier Club and Queensland took out the Premier State point scores. All results were posted on the



Australian Swimming website and most results were also printed in the major newspapers. ASI thanks NSW Swimming for its assistance with the meet.

2002 Australian Age Open Water Swimming Championships 14 April 2002, Manly Dam

The Age OWS Championships were conducted on the day following the Age Championships and was very well attended with more than 140 entrants and at least 600 spectators. The popularity of the Age 5km has continued to grow each year and resulted in a tremendous atmosphere at the event. NSW Swimming provided the expertise to set up and conduct the event with support from the ASI events team.

2002 Telstra Australian Open Water Swimming Championships 20–22 April 2002, Bond University, Robina

This event was conducted at a new 2.5km course set up at Lake Orr at Bond University. The new location was very popular with seating for spectators, toilet, drug testing and catering facilities within 30 metres walk of the start of the course.

Local support from the Gold Coast City Council, Queensland Swimming and Sold Out Event Management ensured the logistics of the event were well covered. This combined with the support of Telstra and the many ASI Technical officials, who had travelled a long way, ensured the event was one of the best OWS events conducted in Australia.

2002 Telstra Swimming Grand Prix 1 25–26 May 2002, Cairns

The events team took the first Telstra Grand Prix to Cairns in North Queensland. The Australian Swim Team to compete at the Commonwealth Games took part in a 4 day Orientation Camp leading into the Grand Prix. The event was the first regionalised meet for many years and was a very positive experience for all involved. The local staff and volunteers were keen to assist in any way possible and ensured that everything required by ASI was met.

The dual meet format provided exciting racing from all swimmers and the results indicated that the team was in good shape for an assault at the Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacs later in the year. Excellent crowds of more than 1000 persons attended each session and Kurt Hanson provided entertaining interviews and entertainment during scheduled breaks.

ASI gratefully acknowledges the support of Events Cairns, the Trinity Grammar School and Telstra Countrywide. A special thanks also goes to Adam Luscombe, the Trinity Grammar School Coach, for his support and drive.

Finally, thanks go to the members of the Events Team, Kylie Albers, Liz Avery and Cathy Ebert, who have made a positive contribution to all ASI events over the past twelve months. Their support and dedication is a vital ingredient in making the events the success they are.

Education and Development

JOHN ARMSTRONG COORDINATOR

Upon the departure of the incumbent in August 2001, Australian Swimming decided to modify the role of Coaching Director. This modification reflects the changing role ASI has in the education of its affiliated bodies and individual members. The move away from a Coaching Director to an Education and Coaching Development Coordinator ensures that education and training principles are applied to all ASI development activities including that of coach education.

Therefore, ASI embarked upon an Education and Development role that encompasses many areas of education including coaching, officiating and member protection. Areas identified in need of attention included the development of the sport at the grassroots level and opportunities for progression for athletes, coaches and technical officials.

In the 2001–2002 year, ASI has been thorough in evaluating all areas of education and development. In the coaching stream, there has been a series of reviews looking at the effectiveness of the courses that are currently conducted. Each review has made every effort to ensure the courses meet the competency standards that swimming seeks.

Coach Accreditation in 2001–2002

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Newly accredited coaches	203	249	452
Upgrade from Level 1 to Level 2	37	18	55
Upgrade at the same level	149	169	318
Total Accreditations for 2001–2002	389	436	825
Total registered coaches in 2001–2002	1583	1941	3524

A review into the Swimmers with a Disability Coaching Course was completed by a panel of experts involved in this aspect of our sport and a revised course is in the final review stage. A revision of the Level 1 Course and in particular the manner in which Level 1 candidates are assessed has led to greater flexibility in delivery of the Course. The review has also ensured that candidates are more adequately equipped to coach after they have completed the course. While these reviews go ahead, the administration of coaching courses continues due to the hard work of staff member Heike Hooper, who has ensured all coaching accreditation procedures are completed in a timely manner.

At the high performance end of coaching, ASI has linked the Level 3 coaching course to the Vocation Education and Training (VET) sector through the introduction of a Diploma in Sports Coaching. Linking any or all of the coaching courses to the VET sector allows greater flexibility in the delivery of coach education. Further revision of the coaching accreditation structure is occurring in order to ensure that our Courses meet the needs of swimming and reflect the demands of the candidates.

ASI has made it a priority to have strong and continuous liaison with its partners, who are responsible for the delivery of coach education. These partners, including ASCTA and the States, have been consulted on all reviews. ASI has also re-established the State Coaching Directors and Development Officers

SARAH RYAN
2001 Female Sprint Freestyle Swimmer of the Year
2001 Swimmers' Swimmer of the Year



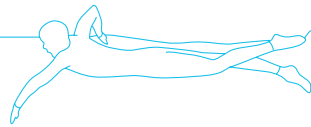
workshop, which provides the ASI Education and Development Coordinator with sound and expert advice. ASI is committed to this process of consultation.

ASI has continued to forge strong ties to ASCTA, the professional body that represents coaches in Australia. Both organisations are working closely together to ensure the delivery of coach education and the development of coaching resources benefit the sport. Both are also committed to developing pathways for coaches to allow professional and personal development at all levels of coaching process.

A revised Technical Officials course has been designed to meet the standards of the National Officiating Accreditation Scheme (NOAS) and the demands of the officiating community. It is presently under review by a sub-committee of the ASI Technical Committee and is likely to be adopted in 2003.

Development opportunities have occurred across a range of areas within Australian Swimming. An Indigenous Sports Program, supported by the Australian Sports Commission (ASC), has allowed strong development in swimming within the Nguiu and Munglawurru communities of the Northern Territory as well as the Bendigo Community in Victoria. The success of these programs has led to the opportunity to increase the level of funding available for 2002–2003.

In May 2002 ASI, again with assistance from the ASC, conducted a 'Women's Coaching Forum' as part of the annual ASCTA



Disability Services

KYLIE ALBERS COORDINATOR

Australian Swimming is justifiably proud of its promotion of events for athletes with a disability. This continued in 2001–2002 and it is now obvious that the competitors are becoming more and more professional in their approach to the Australian Championships.

The 2002 Telstra Australian Championships saw a large increase in the number of swimmers with a disability (SWD) competing. Thirty-eight male athletes and thirty-five female athletes entered, which was approximately three times the numbers in 2001. The events were given full Championship status and swimmers gained points for their Clubs and States, as per the able-bodied swimmers. The Championships were also the selection trials for the four elite athletes with a disability (EAD) for the Commonwealth Games in Manchester. These events were open to classes S1 to S13, and included the male and female 50m and 100m Freestyle. The events were scheduled in the program in the exact same spots they will be held in Manchester.

For the first time, Channel 9 televised two of the disability events live to air. They chose the two 50m Freestyle Commonwealth Games Trial events. They also showed the two 100m Freestyle events in their delayed package. The feedback from the general public was fantastic with many emails and faxes received after the event complementing the commentary and coverage. There was also considerable print media coverage on some of the athletes. The disability component continues to improve and expand.

Grand Prix 1 was held in Cairns and multi-disability events were incorporated for the first time. Swimmers were integrated into the two

JUSTIN NORRIS
2001 Male Individual Medley Swimmer of the Year



Conference on the Gold Coast. The forum was aimed at identifying and addressing the needs of female coaches at both the developing and elite end. This was a first for ASI and ASCTA. The Forum feedback has indicated to ASI the need to provide some support in the form of mentoring for female coaches and that opportunities should be provided for elite female coaches.

ASI continues to work closely with a number of the bodies within the aquatic industry through such forums as the Australian Water Safety Council and Austswim. ASI is also very active in establishing links with AUSSI Masters. It is a high priority of ASI to develop and consolidate links to all the major players in the aquatics industry in this country.

Australian Swimming has been a leader in the sporting community with its adoption of a Member Protection Policy aimed at providing a harassment free environment and maximum level of protection for our individual members in the sport of swimming. Over the ensuing 12 months ASI, in association with the State affiliates, will be assisting clubs in implementing the member protection policy. ASI believes that this is a significant step in providing safe sport for all those in swimming.

teams and earned the same points for their team and same prize money as their able-bodied team mates.

The relationship between APC and ASI continues to strengthen. In June, the ASI Disability Services Coordinator travelled to England and Germany with the Paralympic Preparation Program Shadow Squad. This gave the Coordinator a great insight into the needs of the team.

The APC used our Australian Championships to select their World Championships Shadow Team. To assist with their selections, ASI agreed to hold four time trials for athletes with a disability. These time trials were for the longer events, 200m individual medley and 400m freestyle, which are not on the Australian Championship program.

Swimmers with a disability were recognised at ASI's annual awards dinner in Melbourne in December. Congratulations to Alicia Aberley, who won SWD Swimmer of the Year and to John Dempsey, who won SWD Coach of the Year. Ten other swimmers with a disability were awarded Telstra scholarships on the night.

ASI continues to provide disability services such as the processing of SWD Australian Records and producing ID cards. ASI also includes SWD in the Telstra Dolphins Squad and its Telstra Ambassadors program. The office also supplies general disability information and classification details to those needing assistance.

Australian Sports Commission

Australian Swimming is pleased to be able to recognise the support it receives from the Australian Sports Commission. As the Finance Report shows, the Commission provides significant resources to our sport and these resources are fully committed to the development and support of our elite athletes. Other staff reports acknowledge the ancillary programs, for which Australian Swimming receives funding from the Commission. On behalf of the Members, I sincerely thank Chairman Peter Bartels and CEO Mark Peters for their faith and support.

Australian Swimming also recognises the in-kind support it receives from the Commission. This in-kind support comes in the form of very talented and accessible staff members, who are always available to assist ASI staff wherever needed. ASI also acknowledges the work of our sport consultant at the Commission, Don Cameron. I thank Don for his assistance and advice. Thank you also to the other Commission staff members, who have assisted ASI in 2001–2002.

The Commission also supports swimming through its Australian Institute of Sport program. This flagship program is undergoing some generational changes at present and the program will be the better for it. ASI, through its High Performance Unit, has forged close ties with the Institute's talented scientific staff in order to ensure quality services are available to the Telstra Dolphins. Thank you to Director Michael Scott and Head Coach Mark Regan for your assistance during the past twelve months.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I want to thank President John Devitt for his guidance and patience over the past six months. The learning curve has been steep but exhilarating. Thank you also to all Board Members, who have provided me with both counsel and great encouragement.

Sports Marketing and Management, Australian Swimming's commercial agents, have been very active during 2001–2002. A full sponsorship report appears in this document. To Managing Director, Mike Bushell and Account Manager, Damien Moston, thank you for your significant contributions over past twelve months.

My final thank you goes to an unheralded guardian angel, who keeps me organised and focussed. Executive Assistant Vicki Zrilic has provided loyal and faithful service to me and to all Board Members. I thank her for her efforts and acknowledge her role in this vibrant organisation.

Australian Swimming continues to enjoy great success in all it does. But we as a sport cannot become complacent. The sport must accept the challenge to raise the high standards it has already set. It behoves all in the sport to work towards the Australian Swimming vision so that:

Swimming will be Australia's leading sport, demonstrated through excellent international performance, high participation levels and administration leadership to the satisfaction of stakeholders.

Glenn Tasker

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING

VALE

In 2001–2002, Australian Swimming lost members, who have made significant contributions to our sport. The sympathy of Australian Swimming goes to the families and friends of those no longer with us.



Highlights in the pool

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

- > 13 gold medals
- > Ian Thorpe—3 individual gold medals and 3 relay gold medals
- > Petria Thomas—2 individual gold medals and 1 relay gold medals
- > Individual gold medals to Grant Hackett, Geoff Huegill, Giaan Rooney and Matt Welsh
- > Individual silver medals to Grant Hackett and Leisel Jones
- > Individual bronze medals to Geoff Huegill, Hayley Lewis, Justin Norris and Matt Welsh
- > Relay gold medals to Ashley Callus, Dyana Calub, Grant Hackett, Regan Harrison, Geoff Huegill, Leisel Jones, Bill Kirby, Michael Klim, Sarah Ryan and Matt Welsh

GOODWILL GAMES

- > overall wins by mens and womens teams
- > 12 individual gold medallists
- > 3 relay gold medals

FINA WORLD SHORT COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

- > Grant Hackett—2 individual and 1 relay gold medal
- > Petria Thomas—1 gold, 3 silver and 1 bronze medal
- > Matt Welsh—2 gold medals
- > Geoff Huegill—2 individual gold and 1 relay silver medal
- > Ashley Callus and Jim Piper—individual gold medalists

AGAINST THE CLOCK

Long Course Records

- > 6 World Records
- > 9 Commonwealth Records
- > 17 Australian Records
- > 3 Australian All Comers Records
- > 4 Australian Club Records

Short Course Records

- > 9 World Records
- > 26 Commonwealth Records
- > 34 Australian Records
- > 15 Australian All Comers Records
- > 3 Australian Club Records

Age Records

- > 39 Australian Records
- > 17 Australian All Comers Records
- > 4 Australian Club Relay Records

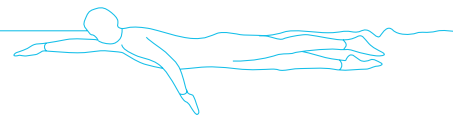


GRANT HACKETT
2001 Male Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year
MEN'S 4 x 100M MEDLEY RELAY
Geoff Huegill, Matt Welsh, Ian Thorpe and Regan Harrison



Highlights out of the pool

- > Adoption of the new Australian Swimming Constitution
- > Life Membership given to long serving national selector Bill Willis
- > Renewal of the Qantas sponsorship for a further 4 years
- > Increased funding to athletes and coaches
- > Increased support for the network of State Institutes/Academies of Sport
- > 6000 spectators at the 2002 Qantas Skins
- > Production and delivery of the ASI Swimming Club Manual
- > Development and acceptance of the ASI member Protection Policy
- > Closer liaison with state/territory swimming associations
- > Initial steps taken to set up an Australian Swimmers Association



The Committee's focus throughout 2001–2002 has been on maintaining the successes of 2000 while implementing changes that will complement our established strengths in the lead up to Athens in 2004.

National Team Coaching Structure

Critical to this process has been the succession plan for the retirement of National Head Coach of twelve years, Don Talbot. The first part of the plan was to appoint a Women's Head Coach and Men's Head Coach for the FINA World Championships in Fukuoka. Having had success at this meet, these two positions were continued for the Goodwill Games in Brisbane, where the Telstra Dolphins carried all before them.

The second part of the succession plan was to create the new position of High Performance Director. The position was widely advertised and after an exhaustive selection process Greg Hodge accepted the position. Greg came to Australian Swimming from the NSW Institute of Sport, where he was the inaugural Swimming Head Coach. Greg hit the ground running in 2002 and has consulted extensively with coaches involved at the elite level.

The first team under Greg's directorship was to the FINA World Short Course Championships, which were conducted in April. The team performed remarkably well under very trying circumstances and came home the number one nation. This team had Mark Regan (Women) and Alan Thompson (Men) as its Head Coaches. The new structure will be in place for all national teams in 2002 and will be reviewed after all major competitions are completed.

GREG HODGE
Australian Swimming High Performance Director



Telstra Dolphins Program

In the second half of the year, the Committee, in conjunction with the High Performance Director, modified the Telstra Dolphins domestic program. This was done to incorporate the camp aspects of the program with the competitive requirements. The first camp, under the new regime, took place in Cairns. This trip served as the orientation camp for the Commonwealth Games Team. The final activity of the camp was the first Telstra Grand Prix of 2002. By combining the two activities, both team coaches and the athletes were able to spend a minimum amount of time away from their home programs and families. This worked particularly well and will be continued throughout the 2002 competitive program.

National Youth Program

The National Youth Program continued in 2001–2002 despite the loss of its long term sponsor. The ASI Board determined that both the national program and the ASI funded state programs would be funded out of ASI's general funds. National Youth Coach, Leigh Nugent ran four camps in his program. In July, 2001, a sprint camp for girls and a breaststroke camp for boys were conducted on the Gold Coast. Those athletes attending these camps then competed in the Telstra Grand Prix. A distance individual medley camp was held on the Gold Coast in October, 2001. The final camp in the Program was held in Melbourne for girl sprinters.

The Committee and the National Youth Coach are assessing competitive opportunities for the National Youth Squad. Once this task is completed, recommendations will be made to the Board on the types of competitions the Squad should attend. In June, 2002, the Committee received the very pleasing news that a new sponsor had been signed to support the Program. The National Youth Squad will be known as the Fisher & Paykel Flippers for the next three years—a great result for the Program.

International Competition

The major competition for the Telstra Dolphins has been the FINA World Championships. The Dolphins topped the gold medal tally with thirteen and provided the sporting public of Australia with some exciting television during the event. The Committee has again encouraged ASI to provide competitive opportunities for the Telstra Dolphins, outside the major championships. These opportunities include sending developing athletes to FINA World Cups and high grade events in Europe such as the Mare Nostrum Series. Teams members and their results are listed elsewhere in this document.

It is appropriate that the work of our network of national coaches be acknowledged. These

coaches work very hard to put their athletes on teams and should they be fortunate to also be selected for a team, they work very hard to ensure Australian Swimming Teams have the best possible preparation and support. The High Performance Committee greatly appreciates your efforts. Thank you also to the support staff on our teams. Our managers, sports scientists and medical personnel are amongst the world's best.

Thank you also to the Australian Swimming High Performance staff, Greg Hodge, John Priestly, Roxanne Pickering and Bernadette Evans for their work throughout the year. Finally, it is not possible to refer to Australian Swimming's success without mentioning and thanking Don Talbot and Vena Murray for their efforts. Having now retired from Australian Swimming, they can take great satisfaction in the fact that their leadership and vision has brought Australian Swimming to the forefront of our sport in Australian and the world. The challenge is for those still involved to keep the momentum going and build on the great foundation.

Ron McKeon
COORDINATOR

Committee Members

Ron McKeon
Coordinator

Alan Thompson
Institute/Academy Representative

Kieren Perkins
Swimmers' Commission

Greg Hodge
High Performance Director

David Urquhart
ASCTA





MATT WELSH

2001 Male Backstroke Swimmer of the Year
Gold Medallist 100m Backstroke
2001 FINA World Championships



Australia had a stellar 2001/2002 season both in and out of the pool. The performances at the Fukuoka World Championships will remain in our memories for a long time to come, as Australia became the number one swimming nation in the world. This year will also be remembered for the adoption of a new constitution for the organisation.

The Corporate Strategy and Development Committee was established by Australian Swimming to investigate strategic issues relevant to the future direction of swimming in Australia. The Committee consisted of Russell Bowen, Michelle Ford-Eriksson, Tim Ford, Nicole Stevenson, Alex Baumann and Brendan Lynch, ASI's Corporate Services Manager.

The Committee met on six occasions during the year (two via teleconference) tackling a number of important issues in relation to governance, the constitution and the establishment of charters between ASI and its stakeholders. In March of this year, at a Special General Meeting, the new constitution was unanimously endorsed signaling a new direction for the Sport. Australian Swimming is to be commended in having the foresight to critically analyse its structure despite results being at an all time high. This progressive attitude will help ensure that Australia remains at the forefront of world swimming. There is no doubt that there is much more to do but with clear direction, open lines of communication and cooperation between all stakeholders, we will achieve our goals.

Unfortunately, due to the potential conflict of interest with my current position as Director of the Queensland Academy of Sport, I have had to resign from the Board of Australian Swimming and Chair of this Committee.

I thoroughly enjoyed being a Board Member of ASI and would like to thank the Board for the opportunity. Tim Ford has been appointed as my replacement and has taken up the reigns of the Committee. Due to an increase in work commitments, Nicole Stevenson has resigned from the Committee. I would like to thank Nicole for her valuable contribution over the past year.

Finally, I would like to thank members of the Committee for their commitment and vision during this important time in Australian Swimming's history. I would also like to thank John Devitt, Glenn Tasker, Vena Murray and ASI staff for the support given to this Committee.

Alex Baumann
COORDINATOR

Australian Swimming is on a high and the Australian Swimming Technical Committee is pleased that our officials are most definitely part of that high. The ability of Australian technical officials is recognised throughout the swimming world. Undoubtedly, FINA recognises the quality of our officials and so appoints Australian referees to many international events and championships.

The Technical Committee met twice in 2001–2002. In addition to the usual business of the Committee, considerable time has been spent discussing the National Officiating Accreditation Scheme (NOAS) and how Australian Swimming education of technical officials fits under its banner. The NOAS is a program of the Australian Sports Commission.

The Technical Committee has been working closely with ASI's new Education and Development Coordinator, John Armstrong, to develop the curriculum for technical officials. John has been working with the sub-committee of the Technical Committee preparing a training programme, course requirements and presenter training which, it is hoped, will lead to better development and training of officials throughout the country. The Committee is hopeful that a national education program for technical officials, which meets the needs of all states as well as the requirements of the NOAS, will be implemented in the 2002–2003.

It is most gratifying that the ASI Board has fully supported this program through the appropriate allocation of funds and the strong verbal support of the initiatives. Thanks to the sub-committee for their continued and valued

work on this project. The Technical Committee also appreciates the support of the ASI Board provides technical officials through the travel assistance grants.

This year we will see an official recognised along with swimmers and coaches at the Swimmer of the Year Awards dinner. This recognition, as the Technical Official of the Year, will help emphasise the importance of technical officials at every meet no matter what the standard. States and clubs will have the opportunity to nominate an official from the criteria, which have been prepared.

The Committee also has responsibility for Open Water Swimming. Open Water issues have been addressed. The Committee has reviewed the ASI open Water by laws, which have now been brought into line with FINA rules; as happens with the ASI Swimming by laws. We are also implementing a rotation system for the appointment of officials nominating for international Open Water events.

With the change of CEO at Australian Swimming, we would like to firstly thank Vena Murray for her support of Technical Officials—her assistance and cooperation to our Committee was always forth coming. To Glenn Tasker, thank you for your support to date. The Technical Committee looks forward to working with you. The Committee would also thank the ASI staff for their assistance and support of the Committee's activities.

To officials throughout Australia thank you one and all for your part in having Australian Swimming envied throughout the world. The number of people nominating for ASI conducted events and indeed international meets is very pleasing. It is particularly pleasing as you are doing it for your enjoyment and for the benefit of the sport not for your own personal monetary gain.

To all swimmers and clubs, you can be assured the Technical Committee and technical officials are always at your disposal and are prepared to assist whenever needed. To States Associations, which have hosted ASI meets throughout the year, your welcome and hospitality to officials has been very much appreciated.

To President, John Devitt, and Board Members thanks for your support and interest shown to our Technical Officials.

Don Blew AM
COORDINATOR



The past Year has seen many changes for the Swimmers Commission. Incumbent Chairman Robert Abernethy resigned due to work commitments. However his knowledge and experience has not been lost with Rob agreeing to stay on as a member of the Commission.

Linley Frame and Chris Fydler also resigned during the year due to increasing families and the associated commitments. Our congratulations go out to Chris, Linley and their families. Their contributions were greatly appreciated and they have been missed. Kieren Perkins was elected the new Chairman with Ryan Mitchell and Samantha Riley coming on board to add some new perspective and enthusiasm. 2001/02 saw the end of Nicole Stevenson's term as 10 year retired member. Rob Woodhouse took up the position and his understanding of athlete management and sponsorship has been invaluable.

The renewal that has occurred has not slowed down the progress of the Commission this year with the major project being the impending formation of the Australian Swimmers Association Inc. The swimmers' calls for an independent body to represent them has been welcomed and supported fully by the Board of

Australian Swimming with a close working relationship being created between the Commission and the Corporate Strategy and Development Committee. The CEO has also made available the resources of ASI in the process of developing a Memorandum of Understanding between the ASAI and ASI, which has further enhanced the working relationship.

Many hours of tireless work have gone into establishing the ASAI, however next year is when the real work begins. A time line has been developed to create a Constitution and Business Plan that should see the task of creating a new independent stakeholder body aligned to ASI up and running by the end of the calendar year.

The Swimmers Commission would like to congratulate our Athletes and Coaches on another outstanding year of domestic and international competition. 2002/03 promises more of the same and the Commission looks forward to a rewarding year of challenge and success.

Kieren Perkins OAM
CHAIRMAN

MEN'S 4 X 200M FREESTYLE RELAY, 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONS
Michael Klim, Ian Thorpe, Bill Kirby and Grant Hackett



The 2001–2002 season was again an exciting year for Australian Swimming throughout the States and Territories. It was also definitely a year of change within ASI and the forthcoming season will herald reciprocal changes within the respective State Associations.

The State Delegates Committee has undergone several changes during the season. Colin Davis, our previous chairperson moved on to become treasurer of the Board of Australian Swimming. During the season Ron Jordan (NSW) and Clare Labowitch (NT) both retired from their positions within their respective States. I extend a special thank vote of thanks on behalf of all delegates for the input and hard work of these three invaluable people over the years. At the same time, I welcome Philip Musserad (Tasmania), Cliff Harris (NSW) and Paul Carter (NT) to the committee. Together with Jim Braendler (SA), Diana Bendeich (QLD), Geoff Hare (Victoria) and myself, Peter Prunster (Western Australia) they formed the State Delegates Committee for 2001–2002.

I believe that the advent of the new ASI Constitution has been a binding force within the State Delegates Committee. Throughout the history of this country, the various States have had difficulties in reaching agreement on major issues at government level. We have been fortunate enough on this committee to have people who, while perhaps holding different opinions, have the wisdom to arrive at a realistic consensus in the name of the progression and development of our sport. Initially, on the Constitution issue there were some differing attitudes. However, in the final analysis we all came together to a General Meeting, which ran for a duration of fifteen minutes, to confirm the new ASI Constitution.

Combined with the introduction of a new ASI Constitution this year, we have had the launch of the Member Protection Policy. This policy will be released in 2002–2003 as a joint project of ASI and each state association.

I remember my predecessor, Colin Davis's, comment that our basic agenda and goals should be to try to have all States work together on common issues and break down any barriers which, dare I say it, may exist between ASI and the States. I believe we have achieved that trust, but are now faced with the

challenges of realistic policies, strategies and a common vision, which could be improved with more frequent communication.

In this year of the Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacific Championships, we witnessed the performances and selection of the Australian Team and support group in Brisbane. This was followed by a very successful Australian Age Championships in Sydney, at which we saw a rise in upcoming new talent from around the States.

It is amazing to see the staff of Australian Swimming consistently beaver away at their tasks wherever ASI is involved, be it Championship events, forums, meetings, seminars. They appear to work twenty four hours, seven days a week and are never far from a laptop computer or telephone. We, as delegates, are most grateful for the extremes to which they go to accommodate us and all our needs. On behalf of the delegates, may I say 'thank you' to all ASI employees.

As we look to the future, following the AGM later this year, each State will be faced with the challenge of aligning their respective Constitutions to follow the new Australian Swimming Constitution, in moving from a Board of Management to a Board of Governance.

Peter Prunster
CHAIRMAN

20 australian swimming coaches and teachers association



As Chairman of the Australian Swimming Coaches and Teachers Association (ASCTA) I take pleasure in presenting my first report for the Australian Swimming Annual Report.

On a global scale we have seen enormous change in our world in the past year. ASCTA Conference last year saw us welcoming those coaches from overseas who were participating in the Gold Medal Clinic Lecture program — such an occurrence would have seen a much more serious attitude to security for themselves and their families had they been visiting in 2002. The events of September have, like previous memorable events throughout history, changed our level of thinking to one of suspicion and lack of confidence in the future.

However, as participants in sport, we have shown since September 11 that we are not going to be dictated to by the threat of terrorism. Many of our swimmers put such thoughts aside to participate in World Cup events in the wake of the terrorist disaster just as they did when the Munich Olympic Games were also attacked. Fortunately for us sport can rise above such threats by simply saying we are prepared to compete regardless of the political arena.

The Board of ASCTA has long been recognised as an active, progressive Board committed to the welfare of its coaches and teachers to ensure that we can offer the best educational and working base from which to operate.

Our profession is not to be taken lightly. Coaching and Teaching is not an afterthought whereby people who, by virtue of the fact can swim a fair time over 50–100 metres, can

DOUG FROST
2001 Coach of the Year



suddenly don a cap and stopwatch and assume the role of Coach or Teacher. Coaches and Teachers are professionals and should be recognised as such.

As a large proportion of their clientele comprise children, Coaches and Teachers are legally required to act responsibly, pass police checks and possess current insurance. All these issues have taken time to be addressed and ASCTA maintains a proactive role when it comes to recognising Coaches and Teachers as the professionals. This enables them to possess qualifications that are recognised worldwide.

There has been a lot of work behind the scenes by both Michael Ursu and John Kirkpatrick to have ASCTA recognised as a Recognised Training Organisation. ASCTA is attempting to put into place a new Professional Development plan for Learn-to-Swim Teachers and Coaches throughout Australia. It is to be hoped that this groundwork and the new ASI/ASCTA cooperation programs in the Coach Education area will allow us to have these new educational and professional development procedures in place in the next swimming year.

The signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with AUSTSWIM in March allows ASCTA to deliver AUSTSWIM courses and is proving to be a most successful enterprise. Since the signing, many courses have been delivered under ASCTA's banner in

Victoria and in NSW. It will also allow Swim Australia centres to deliver teacher of swimming courses within each centre provided they have the appropriately qualified teachers for the delivery.

Our Board of Directors has continued to meet throughout the year and thanks to their support, in particular that of Executive Director Michael Ursu, my transition to the Chairman's position has been a smooth one. As part of its Strategic Planning program, the ASCTA Board has set in place a more efficient working format to embrace the needs of our total membership.

Under Michael's guidance ASCTA continues to provide a number of services to its Members both in Australia and overseas and the bi-monthly journal continues to be a much sought after 'read'. The ASCTA office does not rest on its laurels as is continually striving to look after the needs of the ASCTA membership and to ensure they are given access to the best that is available in terms service.

MILO Swim Australia, under the directorship of Ross Gage and his Brisbane based team, has undertaken major developments its advertising campaigns. By securing Australian Dolphin Leisel Jones as its ambassador, Milo Swim Australia advocating safe swimming and much more.

Ross and his team are to be congratulated for the highly professional and innovative way they manage this worthwhile project.

GEOFF HUEGILL
2001 Male Butterfly Swimmer of the Year
Current World Record Holder 50m Butterfly
longcourse and shortcourse



At competitive level, Australia has once again proven itself capable of rising to the occasion with significant successes at every meet contested throughout the year. Fortunately, these successes have been shared by a large number of swimmers indicating the depth we have in swimming at the present time.

Greg Hodge has inherited our sport's toughest job. I feel confident that with the support of ASCTA, ASI, the respective Head Coaches and the home coaches and support personnel that the successes, so hard fought for during Don Talbot's term as Head Coach, will continue.

The one thing about a team sport is that because of the number of individuals involved and their own personal aspirations for success you can be guaranteed there is always room for improvement. Perhaps that's what keeps us coming back for more and certainly to set new goals to chase.

In the swimming industry we have farewelled some familiar faces—Vena Murray, Don Talbot and with much sorrow, Terry Gathercole. They have left some big shoes to fill and I am sure you will join with me in continuing to support an industry to which they dedicated so much of their personal energies.

To ASI Board and the membership of ASCTA I wish to thank you for your support over the past year and to acknowledge the input of all teachers and coaches whether they be at Learn-to-Swim or International Level.

I sincerely hope that like me you look forward to new challenges with enthusiasm and continue to enjoy your profession.

David Urquhart
CHAIRMAN



New South Wales

The past twelve months has been a very successful and progressive year for NSW Swimming.

We again conducted a full program of Summer and Winter championships, resulting in some excellent swimming. Some of the year's highlights included:

- › 31 NSW swimmers selected in Australian representative teams, including 18 swimmers in the Commonwealth Games team for Manchester 2002.
- › The outstanding performances of NSW swimmers at the World Championships in Fukouka and the World Short Course Championships in Moscow, where numerous medals, World, Commonwealth and Australian records were obtained.
- › The selection of a number of NSW Coaches and Managers on Australian Teams and their performances at these major meets.
- › The continued outstanding performances of Ian Thorpe, resulting in him being the recipient of many prestigious awards.
- › Successful tours of Germany and New Zealand by NSW teams, continuing the support and development of our emerging talent.
- › Strong metropolitan and country meet performances, with an increase in entries across all meets.
- › Strengthening results and interest in Open Water swimming, including 3 NSW swimmers selected on the Australian Open Water Team for the at the World Championships in Fukouka.

Our membership continues to remain at a level similar to previous years, with NSW Swimming currently having over 41,500 members across 400 plus Clubs. The issue of static membership of sporting organisations throughout Australia

is of concern and over the next 12 months NSW Swimming aims to develop targets and strategies to arrest and reverse this trend.

During 2001–2002 we have been working to improve the structure of our Association so that it is more representative, more effective and serves its members better. This has involved undergoing a constitutional review process with full consultation with our members.

NSW Swimming remains a body heavily dependent on the efforts and enthusiasm of its volunteers. On behalf of the Association we wish to note in particular the following contributions and express our thanks:

- › The Board of Directors, State Councillors, the Association's various Committee Members and Selectors, all of whom have made significant contributions in their particular areas of responsibility.
- › Our sponsors, NSW Sport & Recreation, Speedo, Telstra, Qantas, IEA, Union of Old Swimmers and the Carbine Club of NSW, whose continued support is greatly appreciated and acknowledged.
- › Our Technical Officials, without whom our meets would not be run to the standard they are.
- › Coaches and parents, club officials and volunteers, whose efforts ensure that each member has an opportunity to participate, develop and excel in our sport.
- › The dedicated staff of NSW Swimming.

Finally, our thanks go to John Devitt, Glenn Tasker and the ASI Board for their continuing strong support of swimming in New South Wales.

Cliff Harris
PRESIDENT

Julie Gordon
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

IAN THORPE
Winner of 6 Gold Medals at the 2001
FINA World Championships
2001 Swimmer of the Year



Northern Territory

Northern Territory Swimming spent much of the 2001–2002 season in planning mode with two major forums held to facilitate strategic planning and the introduction of a new constitution.

Squad program activities achieved good attendance both from athletes and coaches.

The Territory Youth Squad Program was centred on clinics coinciding with the visits of Leigh Nugent. In addition several athletes and their coaches were selected to visit an Inter-State high performance program in South Australia, Queensland or Western Australia. Northern Territory Swimming is appreciative of the opportunities given generously by host programs in the various States as the program helps to break down the isolation of its athletes and coaches.

Swimmers benefited from the expertise of very experienced coaches through our *Visiting Coach Program*. Scott Volkers conducted two clinics in Darwin and a camp in Nhulunbuy on the Gove Peninsula. Ralph Richards also conducted a clinic in Darwin in association with delivery of a Level 1 Coaching course. Other developmental activities included a *Fly/Free/Sprint Clinic* hosted by the Litchfield Jacana Club, and assisted by Olympian Jon Siebens, and an *IM Day* for 11–14 year olds hosted by Jay Davies and the Northern Territory Institute of Sport. Jay Davies also initiated a *Female Coaches Network* project in which

Senior Coaches from four Clubs in the Darwin area, and some of their athletes, participated in specialist distance and sprint sessions over a six month period.

The *Indigenous Athlete Program* began its first year in the Territory targeting a community just outside Tennant Creek and one on the Tiwi Islands. The program, while still in its infancy, is proving very successful. The athletes responded well to clinics and travel to meets. It also involved the selection of young non-indigenous swimmers throughout the Darwin area to travel to the Tiwi Islands and compete in an mini-carnival against the Tiwi Turtles at their own pool. This was followed by a joint trip to a local water hole and the hosts teaching the Darwin swimmers some traditional dances.

Also in its first year was our *Virtual Swim Series* involving Clubs from Northern Mariana, Japan, Singapore and Queensland competing against all Northern Territory Clubs over a series of three meets sending in results by fax or email. The series has attracted a lot of interest and will expand for the 2002–2003 season.

NORTHERN TERRITORY YOUTH SQUAD

Alice Springs Swimming Club: Andrew Decet, Gemma Farmer, Erin Heard, Erin Jennings, Ross Pearce, Troy Taylor. Coaches: Rod Woolf, Keiran Taylor

Casuarina Swimming Club: Kenny Bower, Beth Harbison, Michael McEwin, Hayley McKinnon, Danni Miatke, Lucy Moon, Ian Verrall. Coaches: Mark Davies, Jay Davies

Darwin Swimming Club: Jessica Albertoni, Samantha Carmichael, Rachel Clelland, Johnathan Glover, Nathan Marsh, Marcus Rice, Ben Short. Coaches: Clare Labowitch, Sandy Gear, Jay Davies

Nhulunbuy Swimming Club: Ryan Blakely, Luke Hutchinson. Coach: Norm Jarvis

Nightcliff Swimming Club: Chris Bagley. Coaches: Jeff Morely, Jay Davies

Northern Territory Swimming thanks the *Northern Territory Department of Sport and Recreation* for the tremendous level of support given by them both financially and in human resource. The Association is also appreciative of the on-going support from *Dialog Information Technology* the sponsor of our web page and host of the Virtual Meet series.

Paul Carter
PRESIDENT

Clare Labowitch
PROGRAMS MANAGER



Queensland Swimming Association Inc

A substantial increase in membership; a host of world champions; more than ten coaches and over one third swimmer composition of National elite teams; a blitz on the Club State point score at National Age Championships; playing host to successful International and National competitions; members recognition as the States Sportsman of the Year, Junior Sportsman of the Year and Official of the Year; three swimmers recognised in the Queensland Academy of Sport's Athletes of the decade; over 60 swimmers registering more than 900 points on the International Point Score system; twelve awards at the 2001 Telstra Australian Swimming Awards; Queensland Sportswoman of the Year award, etc, etc.—Yes! the past year has been one of success for the Sunshine State.

As a membership based organisation, Queensland Swimming has concentrated on an internal process audit, evaluating our current business, administration and finance practices. To date the audit continues in an effort to ensure we are providing the necessary services warranted by our membership in the most cost effective means. Already, due to the findings of our investigations, a number of

initiatives have been implemented. These include:

- › *Communication*—a fortnightly 'QSA Update' e-mail newsletter was launched in January 2002 with over 1000 interested parties have subscribed thus far. Our Association website has also undergone immense change with substantial upgrading to continue in the near future.
- › *Competition Structure*—A new look competition structure and calendar has also been recently launched showing comprehensive details regarding each meet. All competitions meeting the guidelines for a 'qualifying' meet form the basis of a competition structure from which future qualifying times, records and State Top Ten performances can be verified and accepted.
- › *Technical Official Education and Training*—a four year accreditation updating process has been implemented and will come into force for key technical positions in the near future. With this in mind, Queensland Swimming has embarked on a training and assessing plan targeted to greatly enhance the current service provided to regional technical officials.

LEIGH McBEAN
2001 Male Youth Swimmer of the Year





South Australia

The past year has been a mix of highs and lows for swimming in South Australia.

For some years the lack of adequate indoor swimming facilities and water space has been a major impediment to the advancement of swimming in South Australia. In May, we were encouraged when the former State Government announced that funds had been included in the budget for the advancement of a joint public/private sector development of a new international standard aquatic centre at Marion. While some work has been proceeding on the project, unfortunately there has been no announcement regarding the stance of the new Government.

In the meantime, Australian Swimming announced that Adelaide would not be granted the 2002 Australian Short Course Championships due to concerns that the Adelaide Aquatic Centre would not be up to an acceptable standard to conduct a national championship. This confirms that South Australia will be unable to host a major national meet until a new facility is available. In addition, we continue to suffer from a lack of indoor water space which limits our ability to cater for additional swimmers. We can only look forward to positive announcements from the new Government.

During the year, it has been pleasing to see the continued development of a number of our younger and emerging swimmers with representation on a number of Australian teams. In particular, Fran Adcock and Sarah Ryan were selected for the Australian team to compete at the World Short Course Championships in Moscow while Sarah, Fran and Melissa Morgan were selected for the Pan Pacific Championship team to compete at Yokohama in August. Sarah Ryan was also

selected as a member of the Australian team for the Commonwealth Games in Manchester.

The Statewide Development Programme continued under the direction of our Performance and Participation Development Officers, Graham Sampson and Scott Beringen. In January Graham was appointed as Acting General Manager and Leonie Way was appointed in his place. At the end of the year, Scott resigned from his position to concentrate on his Australian Sports Commission Scholarship and pursue further coaching opportunities. Unfortunately we are now in a position where the future scale of our development activities is in doubt due to the pressures on our forecast financial position.

Sponsorship remains a critical issue for the future of our sport. I do thank our major sponsor SA Water for their ongoing and generous support. I also acknowledge the significant support of the Office of Recreation Sport and Racing and our other state sponsors Channel 10, 5AA, Coca Cola Amatil, Shell and Zoggs.

Once again the SwimSA office has been through a year of some turmoil with the resignation of our General Manager in January. Graham Sampson was appointed to the role in an acting capacity and services have continued to be provided. I do thank all staff for their efforts during what has again been a difficult year.

As always, SwimSA relies upon the efforts of volunteers throughout the state to support our sport. They give so generously of their time and without them we could not function. I acknowledge most sincerely the support and dedication that they give to our sport.

- › Volunteers—To show our appreciation our own special recognition certificate was designed and distributed to over 18,000 very special people. From club president, to timekeeper, to gate keeper, to sandwich maker, to cake baker—we sincerely say ‘thank you’.
- › Governance Structure Review—an important step to modernise our practices continues. Thank you to Australian Swimming and Sport and Recreation Queensland for their support with this initiative.

Our supporters and sponsors should also be acknowledged as they provide the necessary resources to allow us to get on with the job of promoting swimming. Special thanks go to:

- › Sport and Recreation Queensland.
- › ZOGGS Swimwear with the support of Leisure Brands Pty Ltd
- › Heritage Building Society
- › Powerbar
- › Telstra
- › Corporate Traveler
- › ASCTA Insurance Brokers

In closing, to the very special group of talented coaches, club administrators, the Board of Management, Queensland Swimming staff, Queensland Academy of Sport staff, Australian Swimming personnel, parents, our swimming elite and especially our swimming future—‘thanks’—your contributions allow us to ‘Keep Queensland Number One’.

Diana Bendeich

PRESIDENT

Steve Francia

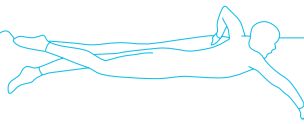
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Jim Braendler

PRESIDENT

Graham Sampson

GENERAL MANAGER



Tasmania

The major focus of the Board of Swimming Tasmania is for continual improvement. This year has been no exception in the Association continuing on its upward spiral of success, recognition and improvement. Whilst continuing to rely on an enormous number of volunteers for the operation of its swim meets, the professionalism of the Office Staff and the strategic direction and policy development of the Board continues to take this sport in Tasmania to new heights.

There have been some changes at Board level with the previous vice-president Philip Mussared taking over the Presidency from Colin Davis, who had to relinquish the responsibility following his election as Honorary Treasurer of Australian Swimming. Colin has so ably and enthusiastically been at the helm of Swimming Tasmania during the last few years and has been instrumental in the transition of the factionalised 'amateur' organisation into the united 'professional' body that it is today.

Another loyal and hard working member of the Board, Alan Glass did not seek re-election with Jim Wilkinson being elected to the Board as Vice President, to fill the vacancy. Like Colin, Alan has served the Board in an outstanding manner over

the last few years which is much appreciated and Jim brings to the Board a wealth of Sport Administration and legal experience.

The final revision of the Constitution this year has seen the 'ownership' of Swimming in Tasmania being handed over to its stakeholders. The final modification of the Constitution saw the voting rights at General Meetings being given solely to the Members with the Board and Life Members relinquishing any rights to vote at these meetings. A true example of a sound Governance structure for the sport.

Another first for this year was the formation of an Elite Development Squad. The Tasmanian Institute of Sport (TIS) Elite Development Squad consisting of swimmers Nicole Hunter, Kate Young, Joe Pemberton, Natasha Waitzer, Penny Sproal and Ryan Minty and under the leadership of coach Peter Churchill was announced by the TIS in December 2001. We sincerely thank the support and guidance from both the TIS and ASI for allowing the initiative to come to fruition.

The 2001 Tasmanian Sports Star Awards highlighted the standing of the Sport in Tasmania with Swimming Tasmania taking out 2 of the 3 Gold Awards and 4 of the 6 Silver Awards. Star of the evening was Nicole Hunter who was voted by her peers as Junior Female and Female Athlete of the Year and voted by the general public of Tasmania as the Sports Personality of the year. This was outstanding recognition for Nicole who became only the

second Tasmanian female swimmer to represent Australia at the senior level following her selection in the 2001 World Championship team. Other successes for Swimming Tasmania at the Awards where the announcement of Peter Churchill as Coach of the Year, Don Blew as Official of the Year and Len Yeats as Administrator of the Year.

Finally Swimming Tasmania would like to thank all of its partners without whom we could not exist. From the hardworking ASI Staff; ASI Board; the delegates and ED's from all other States; the Tasmanian Government through its Department of State Development and its Office of Sport and Recreation; the Management and Staff of the Tattersalls Hobart Aquatic Centre, and last but not least the members of Swimming Tasmania. Your support and involvement has helped position Swimming Tasmania where it is today.

Philip Mussared
PRESIDENT

Len Yeats
GENERAL MANAGER

Victoria

We had a changing of the guard at Swimming Victoria over the past twelve months with President, Peter Foard sadly passing away and Country Director, Bob Carmichael retiring after more than thirty years in the role. Peter is sadly missed whereas we look forward to seeing Bob on pooldeck for a while to come.

The Open and Age swimming season began in June of 2001, with Swimming Victoria hosting the 2001 World Championship Australian Swimming Team for the weekend. The Grand Prix was a success with team members churning out some great warm up swims for Japan.

Matt Welsh was crowned World Champion in the Men's 100m Backstroke at the 2001 FINA World Championships. This made Matt the first home trained Victorian Long Course World Champion. Matt also won a gold medal in the Men's 4 x 100m Medley Relay, and Bronze in the Men's 50m Backstroke. Representatives who finalled at the World Championships included Ray Hass, Brooke Hanson, Michael Klim, Lori Munz, Michelle Engelsman and Sarah Jane-D'Arcy. Swimming Victoria was also represented out of the pool in Team Coach Ian Pope (Matt Welsh) and Team Manager David Wilson. We were sad to see Sarah Jane D'Arcy retire after the World Championships from a career lasting seven years at the international level including the 2000 Olympic Games.

The Australian Team flew straight out of Fukuoka into Perth for the 2001 Australian Short Course Nationals and World Short Course Championships Selection Trials. Victorians fared very well at the meet, with perennial winners strutting their stuff. Brooke Hanson won three National Championships, Lori Munz won two and Matt Welsh won three.

Michael Klim, Ray Hass and Sarah Kasoulis all won medals. The meet unearthed two bright stars in Victoria's swimming future—Sarah Kasoulis (Carey Aquatic) and Tayliah Zimmer (Warrnambool). Sarah's two bronze medals in the 50m and 100m Breaststroke were her first at an Australian Open, and Tay swam her way onto the Victoria Open Team for the New York Tour in December 2001.

Swimming Victoria sent a team of four comprised of Brooke Hanson, Nathan Crook, Tayliah Zimmer and Coach Ross Price to the 2001 US Open Championships and 2001 New York World Cup. The team provided some astonishing results, with Brooke winning her regular bag of medals and Nathan finalling in many events. But the surprise of the tour belonged to Tayliah Zimmer, the 16 year old backstroker from Warrnambool. Tay proved she was a force to be reckoned with, swimming into second place in the 200m backstroke, placing her sixth on the All Time Australian Times list. Things certainly look bright for the youngster.

Things were fairly quiet on the National front until December, until Melbourne hosted the 2001 Telstra World Cup at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre (MSAC). It was a great meet and saw the second World Record to be set at MSAC. Geoff Huegill broke the 50m Butterfly World Record on the Saturday night. Victoria had a very large contingent of swimmers, providing them with a standard of competition that has, can and will take them to the next level of their competitive career. The Telstra World Cup provides the opportunity for Victoria's and Australia's swimmers to get

CLEMENTINE STONEY
2001 Female Backstroke Swimmer of the Year





exposure to international competition in a fast paced, loud environment. Melbourne is again hosting the Telstra World Cup in 2002, and we implore you to get along to the meet to watch the world's best, and support your developing Victorian swimmers.

The Victorian State Championships were conducted in early January at MSAC, with the Open competition running for four days, and the Age Competition running for five days. The runaway winner for the meet was the Melbourne Vicentre Club from Nunawading and Carey Aquatic. Michael Klim was presented with his Life Membership to Swimming Victoria. Michael then proceeded to jump into the MSAC pool and win the Men's 100m freestyle in a blistering time of 49.41 to set a new Victorian All comers Record. Congratulations go to Michael and his team of supporters, who have successfully worked through a fantastic career spanning seven years at the elite international level. The meet was proudly supported by Yarra Valley Water, who supplied our competitors with sport prizes and other rewards throughout the Championships.

During January and February, Swimming Victoria was represented internationally at several European World Cup Meets including Paris, Imperia, Berlin and Stockholm. Coach Rohan Taylor (Carey Aquatic) was a part of this tour and led one of his young charges, Sarah Kasoulis to some outstanding results. Another Victorian to tour was Edward Roche (Melbourne Vicentre), who after many National Championships, two World University Games Teams, and one World Short Course Team in 2000 retired after the tour.

The 2002 Australian Championships and Commonwealth Games Selection Trials were

held in Brisbane, with Swimming Victoria placing four members on the team. Matt Welsh (Melbourne Vicentre), Brooke Hanson (Nunawading), Ray Hass (Firbank Aquastars) and Sarah Kasoulis (Carey Aquatic) were all selected on the team. Congratulations go to Matt for making his first Commonwealth Games Team, Brooke for making her second team (she swam in 1994 at Victoria, Canada) and Sarah for making her first Australian Swimming Team by swimming above expectations. For the first time, Elite Athletes with a Disability (EAD) have been selected to swim in the Commonwealth Games Team with an integrated program being introduced. Alex Harris (GAC Sharks) swam himself onto the Commonwealth Games Team and looks to perform very well in Manchester.

The season finished with the Australian Age Championships in Sydney. Swimming Victoria unearthed some wonderful talent at this meet. Southern Bay Swimming was the top placed Victorian Club at the meet. Glenn Baker would later be named the Australian Swimming Coaches and Teachers Association *Rookie Coach of the Year*—a great honour for any coach. Andrew Lauterstein (Southern Bay) won numerous gold medals, and broke a National Record in the 100m butterfly. The other winner from the meet was Joel Miller (Aquabears) in the 100m breaststroke.

We thank our terrific officials and club and district administrators for their support, as too all our sponsors, our friends at MSAC and Sport and Recreation Victoria. Thanks to ASI and our fellow swimming administrations around the country for their continued support and input. We look forward to the next twelve months as we continue to get ready for the greatest Commonwealth Games ever in 2006!

Laurie Cox
PRESIDENT

Ron Bongetti
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Western Australia

In Western Australia, it has been a year of excitement, new challenges, fierce competitions and new initiatives, indicating the promise of even better days ahead for the sport of swimming within our great State.

Excitement came during the World Championships in Fukuoka Japan, where four WA swimmers, Jennifer Reilly, Antony Matkovich, Todd Pearson and William Kirby competed. Through their outstanding efforts with three gold medals came home to WA.

Immediately following the Championships, WA hosted the Telstra Australian Short Course, which was a great success with several world records broken. Todd Pearson and Jennifer Reilly were the sole individual medallists for WA.

WA was well represented at the 2002 Telstra Australian Open Championships, with seven individual medals won during the competition by Jennifer Reilly, Todd Pearson, Tammie Smith, Jonathon Van Hazel and Travis Nederpelt.

The 2002 Australian Age Championships was one of the most successful meets ever for WA Swimmers. Our Team came home with the largest cache of medals in anyone's memory. There were 21 Gold, 23 Silver and 20 Bronze in the pool including State and Club Relays and 4 Gold and 1 Silver in the 5km Open Water Event. In addition, the swimmers broke 66 Western Australian Records, and there is a strong field of young talent coming through behind the current leaders. Our Open Water competitors performed very creditably at both Age and Open competitions.

WA Swimming has worked closely with WAIS over the past year. After lengthy consultation and drawing on input from local coaches and from Australian Swimming personnel, a new High Performance Coaching System was finally put into place.

Development courses were conducted throughout the State, with sixty people participated in coaching and four hundred members in officials courses. A total of two hundred and sixty one officials were fully accredited, contributing to a total of seven hundred and eighty five officials accredited in Western Australia. WA officials attended all National meets, working over a range of positions. In addition, officials continued to strongly support meets held by both the Association and other organisations.

Electronic procedures and services continue to improve and expand in their influence as clubs

move to electronic membership registration and competition entry. The web site maintains its status as one of the most popular swimming sites in Australia. Supplementing the Web is our weekly on-line News distributed to over 400 members and supporters.

AUSTSWIM WA has continued to flourish since settling in to its new abode with our Association. The past year has seen an increase in the number of courses conducted and a consolidation of the support provided to the administration.

Appreciation is expressed to the Department of Sport and Recreation for an increase in our services funding and the additional support to the Academy initiative. Also to Healthway and the Asthma Foundation for their ongoing sponsorship of the SwimFit series of State

Championships and supporting camps and programs. Thank you to our other major sponsors, the Hancock Family Medical Foundation, Shell, Zoggs, Telstra and Canon for their ongoing support.

It is again a pleasure to extend our appreciation to the Board and staff at Australian Swimming Inc for their continuing liaison and support. A great deal of development is carried out at national level, and their contribution to the operations at WA Swimming should be acknowledged.

Peter Prunster
PRESIDENT

Ian Scott
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



Twenty-years ago swimming was a sport covered in the media by a dedicated few once or twice a year, a sport always playing second fiddle to football and cricket in the Australian media, rarely seen on television between Olympics and Commonwealth Games.

The 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane saw the emergence of a new breed of swimmer and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles saw a continuation of that breed and renewed media interest.

The introduction of new personalities like Jon Sieben, Justin Lemberg, Neil Brooks and 'The Mean Machine', Tracey Wickham, Lisa Forrest and Lisa Curry started to give swimming a new image.

Over the next two decades the two Lisas were joined by Duncan Armstrong, Nicole Stevenson, Johanna Griggs, Linley Frame, Hayley Lewis, Kieren Perkins, Susie O'Neill and even esteemed former head coach Don Talbot who swam and coached their way into the headlines before embarking on post-swimming careers in the media.

Lisa Forrest is now a host on ABC radio and on the Qantas in-flight program *A Current of Air*; Duncan Armstrong is now the host of *Fox Sports Central* and a co-host of the Channel Nine Swimming coverage with Nicole Stevenson, the face of the Nine coverage; Johanna Griggs

is the host of the *Sportsworld* and a Commonwealth Games and Olympic host; while Linley Frame and Hayley Lewis have both been part of the Channel Seven swimming coverage at the Olympics and Commonwealth Games.

Kieren has had stints on both Channel Nine and Channel Seven, as an *A Current Affair* reporter at last year's World Championships and a host for Channel Seven for this year's Commonwealth Games.

Olympic gold medallist Chris Fydler appeared on *The Today Show* during the Pan Pacs in Yokohama, while Daniel Kowalski has also emerged as a real media talent in his recent appearances on Channel Nine.

Even former head coach Don Talbot got in on the act with his role as Bruce McAvaney's co-commentator in Manchester and received rave reviews for his expertise while former Olympic coach Laurie Lawrence made his debut as a Channel Seven reporter for *Today Tonight*.

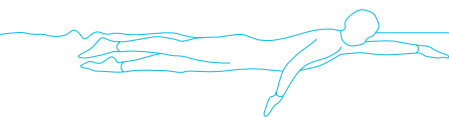
Susie O'Neill, an unlikely commentator before the Commonwealth Games, returned home as one of the success stories of the Games after joining Gerry Collins and the doyen of all swimming commentators Norman May in the ABC broadcast box.

Susie, in Manchester to watch the swimming for a few days, delayed her flight home to stay and be part of the ABC team and Gerry Collins, probably one of Australia's foremost swimming commentators has given 'Madam Butterfly' the golden medal for her debut performance.

Channel Nine's swimming coverage has put the sport on a new level and swimming rates just as high, if not higher than football and cricket.

AMANDA PASCOE
2001 Female Discovery of the Year





The Wide World of Sports coverage from the Pan Pacs in Yokohama was outstanding with Gary Burns' Channel Nine team of Tim Sheridan, Duncan Armstrong, Nicole Livingstone, Ray Warren, cameraman Paul 'Bussy' Boersma and hard working production team Heather McCann, Jane Caswell, Lesley Tapsall and John Baxter, providing brilliant television.

The Pan Pacs gave the Wide World of Sports team record ratings with over 2 million viewers on average watching the six-day coverage.

Swimming can certainly be thankful of the Channel Nine coverage and proud of the efforts of its former stars and to continually promote the sport as ambassadors and experts in their fields, but spare a thought for the hardy band of swimming scribes?

The 2001–2002 season has once again seen a dedicated group of journalists continue to follow the fortunes of our swimmers around the world.

Swimming has become a sound round for the journo to cover. Stars like Ian Thorpe, Grant Hackett, Petria Thomas, Giaan Rooney, Geoff Huegill and Leisel Jones have made it almost essential for all the Metropolitan Dailies to have dedicated swimming writers.

Nicole Jeffery (*The Australian*), Wayne Smith (*Courier Mail*), Michael Cowley (*The Sydney Morning Herald*), Janelle Miles (AAP), Bevan Eakins (*The West Australian*) and Catriona Dixon (*Daily Telegraph*) have probably penned more words on the sport of swimming than renowned coaches Forbes Carlile and Cecil Colwin and that is saying something.

The full-time swimming writers followed the Telstra Dolphins team into Germany for the pre-Commonwealth Games camp in Sindelfingen where they were joined by crews from Channel Nine and Channel Seven as well as News Limited photographer Craig Borrow, a host of English journalists and German media representatives.

The attention on the team in Germany was extraordinary as the media covered the preparation of the team for Manchester and the relationships between the Australian team and the Australian media had never been stronger and more amicable.

High performance director Greg Hodge and head coaches Alan Thompson and Ken Wood played major roles in facilitating the relationships.

Under the direction of Australian Swimming's assistant media manager and Hanson Sports Media representative David Mason, the Australian team hosted a series of press conferences and open media days as well as media training days for the team rookies.

The team arrived in Manchester in the middle of the Games to a huge media contingent at the airport which included a host of Australian and English TV, radio and press representatives and photographers—totalling well over 100.

The media coverage at the pool saw host TV broadcasters Channel Seven, with Bruce McAvaney, Don Talbot and Hayley Lewis on show with host Radio broadcasters the ABC represented by Gerry Collins, the incomparable

and unstoppable Norman May and rookie expert commentator Susie O'Neill.

The ratings were massive with 2.7 million tuning into the opening night, which saw Ian Thorpe establish a new world record in the 400 metres freestyle.

ABC radio news and the Southern Cross radio news teams were also there reporting every stroke and every split-time as the Aussie swimmers chalked up a record 27 gold medals.

The time-difference made life difficult for the swimming writers who had to cover the Games for their readership, well after the races had been swum.

Then there was the dedicated team of 'non-rights holders' which included Channels Nine, Ten and the ABC; Sky News, the 2GB and Triple M radio networks, who gathered nightly on what became affectionately known as the 'grassy knoll'—a small park across the road from the Manchester Aquatic Centre.

To the team became known as the 'Knoll Rights Holders', the Commonwealth Games team appreciated your efforts in the fickle Manchester weather as much as we know you appreciated theirs both in the pool and to make the nightly cross to Knollville.

Ian Hanson

MANAGING DIRECTOR

HANSON SPORTS MEDIA

MEDIA DIRECTOR AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING INC.

Telstra Corporation

Telstra's Principal Sponsorship of Australian Swimming enables the sport to run one of the best sport programs in Australia for its athletes and stakeholders. Funding from Telstra is used in a myriad of Australian Swimming programs.

Telstra Ambassador Program for Telstra Dolphins Squad Members sees members of the Telstra Dolphins doing promotional appearances to promote Telstra's sponsorship of the Dolphins and Telstra naming rights events. The Telstra Coaches Incentive Scheme continues to provide rewards to the coaches through prize-money at the Telstra Grand Prix Series. Telstra also supports the ASCTA Annual Convention.

Funding from the Telstra sponsorship offsets a large amount of the telecommunications costs required to run the sport, including state and national administration costs. State swimming associations gratefully acknowledge Telstra's support of their organisations.

Telstra's support also enables ASI to conduct professionally staged events for the swimmers to showcase their abilities for spectators and national television audiences alike. These events include the Telstra Australian Championships, Telstra Australian Short Course Championships, the Telstra FINA World Cup and the Telstra Grand Prix Series. The Telstra Grand Prix took a new approach this year with a team-based format and a regional visit to Far North Queensland. Telstra's support was well embellished by the Event Cairns Group—a syndicate of local businessman and supporters of swimming. This could prove to

be an exciting new formula for taking Australian Swimming National events to regional locations.

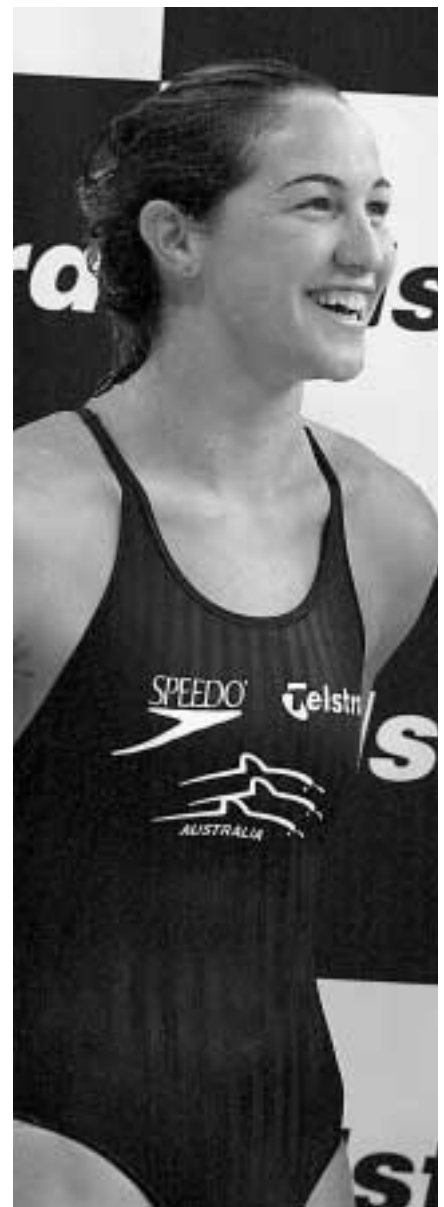
One of the highlights over the past 12 months has no doubt been the increased new audience the sport is building through its website. Telstra plays a significant role in hosting and co-developing the website with Australian Swimming. The site provides information on resources and events for the swimming community. It also provides archival records and squad information. From August 1, 2001–June 30, 2002 the web site has attracted in excess of 51 000 000 hits, 4 057 310 page views and 932 914 user sessions.*

Telstra also provides support for the ASI Swimmer of the Year Awards. Telstra funding assists with the cost of the evening and awards presented to swimmers and coaches on the evening. The 2001 Dinner was a black tie affair presented professionally and very memorable for those attending. A new award was instituted last year, the Telstra People's Choice Award, won by Ian Thorpe.

Australian Swimming is pleased to acknowledge David Thodey, Kari Lyall, Michelle McKendry and Virginia Ryan for their continued support of our programs.

*Source: Telstra On-Line
(Host—Australian Swimming Website)

ELKA GRAHAM
2001 Outstanding Achievement Award





GIAAN ROONEY
2001 Female Middle Distance Freestyle Swimmer of the Year



Qantas

Qantas renewed their sponsorship with Australian Swimming last year, which sees their support continue as the 'Official Airline' for the Team. This ensured the continuation of one of swimming's most recognised entrepreneurial events, the Qantas Skins. Qantas provide for the prizemoney of \$120,000, which goes directly to the swimmers for their racing form in the pool. They also provide for the cost of all apparel provided to the competitors, the coaches, ASI event staff, volunteers, for media and for technical officials. The Qantas Skins is now positioned as an Official Team event, which is seen as important preparation for team members leading up to northern hemisphere competition each year.

In 2002, the Qantas Skins saw a little over 6,000 swimming fans converge at Sydney Aquatic Centre for the largest attended single night of swimming competition seen in Australia in the 2001–2002 year. Australian Swimming's plans are in place, to build on this success for a great eighth consecutive Qantas Skins next year.

ASI gratefully acknowledges Sponsorship Manager Steve Loader and his assistant Kylie Wardrobe for their support of this sponsorship.

Speedo

Speedo Australia has committed to renew their agreement through to the end of 2004. This will mean our Team for each major Championship is fitted out in Speedo training and competition swimwear. Speedo has been a fantastic long-term supporter of Australian Swimming. Australian Swimming CEO, Glenn Tasker and High Performance Director, Greg Hodge attended Speedo's National Sales Conference earlier this year, giving an update on the Team's progress and ASI's plans for the future in particular in the grassroots development area. Thanks go to Managing Director Rob Davies and Marketing Director Tim Lees for their assistance and encouragement.

Nine Network

As the Official Broadcaster of Australian Swimming, the Nine Network has had continued success in its broadcast of swimming this year. The events covered include the Australian Championships, the Qantas Skins and the FINA World Cup. The Network has also taken on a full stable of swimmers to reinforce their commitment to swimming, including Grant Hackett, Giaan Rooney, Geoff Huegill, Elka Graham and Leisel Jones.

Nine provided Live exclusive coverage of the 2001 FINA World Swimming Championships from Fukuoka through July last year. A combined national audience of more than 16 million people saw Australia beat the USA in

the gold medal count for the first time at a FINA World Championship. Nine also broadcast a daily highlights package from Moscow of the FINA World Short Course Championships in April, 2002.

Those swim fans who watch Nine will have noticed also a greater presence of swimmers in a whole range of different programs, including *The Footy Show*, *The Today Show* and *A Current Affair*—which shows Nine’s willingness to promote swimming to wider audiences. ASI is most grateful to Nine’s Head of Sport, Gary Burns, for his faith and promotion of our product. Thank you also to Gary’s staff for their tireless efforts during ASI events.

Fox Sports

Fox Sports continues to lead the way in Pay TV programming of swimming with excellent live coverage of the Qantas Skins and the Telstra FINA World Cup. In addition, *Fox Sports Central* has provided great coverage of swimming through a large number of individual interviews with members of the Team. Those with a keen eye will have noticed Fox Sports are also very active in broadcasting offshore

swim events including other rounds of the FINA World Cup Series and the FINA World Short Course Swimming Championships from Moscow. Thank you to Soames Treffry and Duncan Armstrong for their support.

Fisher & Paykel

Fisher & Paykel has been secured as a significant sponsor for ASI through the National Youth Program. The National Youth Squad is now named the Fisher & Paykel Flippers. The company’s support will be vital in preparing a new generation of national squad members. ASI has hosted a newly developed Trans Tasman Series with Fisher & Paykel securing naming rights sponsor to the event. Fisher & Paykel will be sponsoring the Australian Age Championships each year.

The sponsorship will also provide a range of Fisher & Paykel products, which will be used as prizes to the swimmers for their performances

REGAN HARRISON
2001 Male Breaststroke Swimmer of the Year





at Fisher & Paykel events. A media launch was held at Lane Cove Aquatic Centre in Sydney to announce the sponsorship. The launch was well attended by Fisher & Paykel personnel, members of the Squad, the media and ASI executives. The inaugural Fisher & Paykel Trans Tasman Series was also a resounding success with National Youth Coach Leigh Nugent determined to see the series continue. Fisher & Paykel representatives attended the last round of the series in Canberra and were very pleased to see the swimmers kitted up and performing well.

Australian Swimming is pleased to welcome Marketing Manager, Mike Churches and his Sponsorship Manager, Tony Sweeney to the swimming family.

Clipsal Vision

Australian Swimming now has in place a supply arrangement with Clipsal Vision. This will provide ASI with significant savings over the next three years in the fees it pays for video wall hire. The use of video walls provides spectators with all the action in the pool, instant replays, poolside interviews and results and times.

Braun

Braun razors were brought on board as a sponsor of the Telstra FINA World Cup and have shown interest renewal for the 2002 event in Melbourne. The sponsorship showcases Michael Klim and some other swimmers and creates an obvious link from Braun razors to the 'pre-race shave-down'. Braun provides excellent sponsor support and creates extra public interest in the event through their launch and product displays.

Development—Grassroots Sponsor Programs

Sports Marketing and Management (SMAM) has spent considerable time throughout the year with ASI in assisting with the preparation of a successful submission to the Australian Sports Commission for support of ASI's Targeted Participation Growth program (TPGP). Development at the grassroots end of the sport is fast growing and an excellent opportunity for the sport to attract increased membership to the Clubs and for new sponsors to associate with the sport and interact with their customers. The participants in the Learn to Swim Graduates Program are the future lifeblood for our Teams and critical to the financial health of ASI's growth. The next financial year will see a large focus on attracting commercial partners, both through existing sponsors and new supporters of the sport.

2005 FINA World Championship Bid

Australian Swimming presented a bid for the right to host the 2005 FINA World Swimming Championships in Melbourne with the support of the Victoria Major Events Corporation (VMEC) and each affiliated association in Diving, Synchronized Swimming and Water Polo in Australia. At the invitation of ASI and VMEC, SMAM played a role in assisting with the presentation of the sponsorship and commercialisation elements of the bid. Australia's bid was unsuccessful and Montreal, Canada secured host rights for 2005.

This was largely expected due to the fact Australia has played host to the FINA World Swimming Championships in 1991 and 1998 in Perth, the 1999 Pan Pacific Swimming Championships in Sydney and the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

However, the bid was very well received by FINA and will encourage Melbourne toward a successful bid at next year's World Swimming Championships in Barcelona to win the rights for 2007 World Swimming Championships.

Damien Moston

ACCOUNT MANAGER

SPORTS MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

Treasurer's Report 2001/2002

The formation of the Finance Committee last year has been of profound benefit in reassessing the financial status and forward thinking of ASI in the financial arena of the sport. At two of the meetings this year, the committee brought together a 'team' approach to the reassessment. The managers and key personnel of the business units Corporate, High Performance and Events were involved in the discussions and analysis of the respective income and expenditure in these areas. It was of great assistance to revisit the current budget and the ultimate being achieved. A surplus, although not large, it was a significant turnaround over the last two quarters. This can be put down to stronger communication between the business units, the excellent efforts of our Financial Controller and the assistance in no small way by Gerard Boundy of MPB Accounting.

It was regrettable that ASI's Financial Controller of 7 years, Annette Pilloni, chose to resign in August of 2002. Annette's tireless and if not determined approach to get it right is a credit to her and to the organisation. We wish her well in her future pursuits. To the new incumbent, Harry Carroll, we wish you well and already can see the value you can provide to the position as you bring additional skills to the position.

In line with the ASI's strategic plan out to 2005, the Finance Committee felt strongly the need to project our financial position out to 2005. This has been an important exercise to identify both opportunities and threats that may face ASI in the future. Seeking out opportunities for new Income Streams to ASI outside of the normal is number one priority.

Recently at the ASI Forum a snapshot of the changes in the financial position from 1990 to 2002 were presented.

Some key information from this included:

ASI Source of Revenue (Approx only)		
1991	ASC	41% of revenue
2002	ASC	↓ 33% of revenue
1991	Sponsorship	15% of revenue
2002	Sponsorship	↑ 47% of revenue
1991	Capitation	10% of revenue
2002	Capitation	↓ 4% of revenue
NOTE: Figures taken at year ending 30 June		

I believe these figures are significant when reflecting on the comments from last year's report.

'Our aim is to ensure that the organisation becomes more self-reliant and less dependant on government funding.'

A further significant factor over this time-frame has been the annual compound growth over these 3 areas.

- > ASC funding/revenue has grown 12.5% per annum
- > Corporate Sponsorship funding/revenue has grown by 25% per annum
- > Capitation geared basically to CPI (inflation)

The growth in sponsorship of 25% per annum and now forming 47% of revenue is reflecting this aim of 'self-reliance'. Whilst this detail has not been compared or benchmarked against other sports at this time, this will be another step, to build towards development of other 'Income Streams' for the sport by either the 'users' of the sport (direct participants), or 'outsiders' of the sport (indirect participants). These sources of income will be beneficial to all the stakeholders.

It is significant to note the success in gaining the sponsorship of Fisher and Paykel to provide the much-needed support to the Youth Program.

CAPITATION

The States should reflect on the movement in this area and take into consideration the level of service delivered in 1991 to that now being delivered in 2002 and in particular the past 2 or 3 years. I have strong beliefs that if the actual cost of delivery of these services was known, the real benefits will become clearer to the Stakeholders. This will be a task for the Finance Committee in the New Year.

INVESTMENT STRATEGY

The Finance Committee will be putting forward an overall investment philosophy involving both investment policy and a strategy that fits the risk profile of the organisation. This will be carried out in the coming months. The objective being for the organisation to 'Superannuate' itself for the longer term and protect its asset base with prudent financial management.

I take this opportunity to thank the staff that have provided the support to me in my first year as Honorary Treasurer. In particular, Vena Murray, Glenn Tasker, Brendan Lynch, Annette Pilloni, Vicki Zrilic and the respective business units who have worked so well together.

Once again the 2003 season will not be without its challenges and I trust I may be able to make a contribution to the organisation going forward.

Colin Davis

HONOURARY TREASURER



Board Report

Your board members submit the financial report of the Australian Swimming Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 2002

BOARD MEMBERS

The names of board members at the date of this report are:

Australian Swimming Board

Mr John Devitt AM	Mr Donald Blew AM
Mrs Lynnette Bates	Mr Colin Davis
Mr Roger Smith AM	Mr David Urquhart
Mr Ronald McKeon	Mr Alexander Baumann
Mr Kieren Perkins OAM	Mr Peter Prunster

Additional board members during the period 1 July 2001 to 30 June 2002

Mr Jack Howson OBE FCPA	Mr Robert Abernethy
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PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the Association during the financial year were:

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

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

OPERATING RESULT

The surplus from ordinary activities after providing for income tax amounted to \$348,107

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Board.

John Devitt AM **PRESIDENT**

Colin Davis **HONORARY TREASURER**

Dated this 2nd day of September 2002

Statement of Financial Performance for the Year Ended 30 June 2002

	NOTE	2002	2001
		\$	\$
CLASSIFICATION BY NATURE			
Revenues from ordinary activities	2	10,683,094	7,763,538
Employee expenses		1,289,486	1,130,728
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		131,489	49,060
Other expenses from ordinary activities		9,610,226	6,005,244
Surplus from ordinary activities	3	348,107	578,506
Transfer from Reserves	3	250,073	
Increase in Reserves	11		650,000
Total changes in equity	12	98,034	1,228,506

The accompanying notes form part of this financial report.

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2002

	NOTE	2002	2001
		\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash assets	4	1,526,343	1,455,673
Receivables	5	685,608	640,967
Inventories	6	40,765	9,430
Other	7	206,087	693,909
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		2,458,803	2,799,979
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,472,967	1,553,597
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,472,967	1,553,597
TOTAL ASSETS		3,931,770	4,353,576
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Payables	9	2,360,854	2,781,246
Provisions	10	148,602	248,051
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,509,456	3,029,297
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		0	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES		0	3,029,297
NET ASSETS		1,422,314	1,324,279
EQUITY			
Reserves	11		650,000
Retained surplus	12	772,314	674,279
TOTAL EQUITY		1,422,314	1,324,279

The accompanying notes form part of this financial report.



Statement of Cash Flows for the Year Ended 30 June 2002

	NOTE	2002	2001
		\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from Operating Income		10,542,675	8,537,066
Operating Expenses		10,297,234	(8,310,820)
Net cash provided by operating activities	17b	245,431	226,246
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Fixed asset purchases		(268,875)	(833,506)
Australian Swimming Foundation		0	0
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities		(268,875)	(833,506)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Interest received		14,605	36,452
Other Investment Income		79,509	112,064
Net cash used in financing activities		94,114	148,516
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		70,670	(458,744)
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		1,455,673	1,914,417
Cash at the end of the financial year	17a	1,526,343	1,455,673

The accompanying notes form part of this financial report.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 1 > STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the requirements of the ACT Association Incorporation ACT 1984.

The financial report covers Australian Swimming Inc. as an individual entity. Australian Swimming Inc. is an Association incorporated in the ACT under the ACT Association Incorporation Act 1984.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the Association in the preparation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

A Income Tax

The Association is a not for profit organisation and therefore should not be liable for income tax from monies earned during the year.

B Inventories

Inventories consist of various publications and videos and are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on a specific identification basis and include direct costs and appropriate overheads, if any.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 1 > STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES > CONTINUED

c Property

Property

Unit 13 at cost \$400,000

Unit 12 at valuation \$650,000

d Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment are carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and carrying amounts are reviewed annually to ensure assets are not in excess of the recoverable amount.

e Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets are depreciated on diminishing value basis over the useful lives of the assets.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are based on an estimate of useful life as determined by the Association and is reviewed annually to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount.

f Leases

Lease payments under operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses in the periods in which they are incurred.

g Investments

Non-current investments are measured at cost basis.

The carrying amount of investments is reviewed annually to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount.

h Employee Entitlements

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee entitlements arising from services rendered by employees to balance date. Employee entitlements expected to be settled within one year together with entitlements arising from wages and salaries, annual leave and sick leave which will be settled after one year, have been measured at their nominal amount.

i Cash

For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash on hand, at banks and on deposit.

j Revenue

Revenue from sale of tickets, sponsorships and grants are recognised when the Association has established that it has a right to receive that money.

Interest revenue is recognised when received.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of Goods and Services Tax (GST).



Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 2 > REVENUE

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Australian Sports Commission Grants	3,399,000	2,546,079
Corporate Sponsorship	4,735,089	3,081,763
Australian Commonwealth Games Association	270,000	
Australian Olympic Committee	165,000	154,000
Affiliation Fees	446,956	461,534
Miscellaneous Event Related Income	804,651	460,526
Sundry Income	537,711	194,462
	<u>10,358,807</u>	<u>6,898,364</u>
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Reserves	130,000	379,821
Australian Swimming Foundation	100,573	149,500
AOC Special Incentive Fund	0	198,878
Interest received	14,605	36,452
Other Investment income	79,509	100,523
	<u>324,687</u>	<u>865,174</u>
Total Revenue	<u>10,683,094</u>	<u>7,763,538</u>

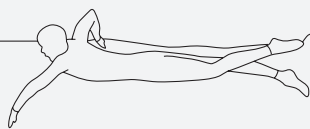
NOTE 3 > SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE INCOME TAX EXPENSE HAS BEEN DETERMINED AFTER:		
A Expenses:	131,489	49,060
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment		
Remuneration of auditor		
— audit or review services	1,500	1,500
Rental expense on operating leases		
— minimum lease payments	41,982	50,537
Total	<u>174,971.00</u>	<u>101,097</u>
B Significant revenues and expenses:		
The following revenue and expense items are relevant in explaining the financial performance:		
Revenue Note 2	10,683,094	7,763,538

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 3 > SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES > CONTINUED

	2002	2001
EXPENDITURE	\$	\$
CORPORATE SERVICES		
Administration	907,591	694,782
Board	164,715	81,599
Committees	32,646	57,530
International Meetings	84,473	72,430
Marketing	255,626	106,244
The Swimmer Magazine	93,777	151,709
Projects	47,213	95,119
Miscellaneous Expenses	9,520	23,923
Disability Programs	70,531	65,508
Coach Education	88,575	161,384
IT (Database and Internet)	436,494	105,927
FINA Technical Congress		
Structural Review/Strategic Forum	27,546	44,701
SUPPORT PROGRAMS		
State Support	492,392	287,868
Coach Support	776,390	584,751
Technical Official Support	38,007	29,325
Swimmer Support	1,124,121	515,900
EVENTS		
Events Administration	174,378	79,980
National Championships	569,529	591,424
Special Events	836,293	782,301
Prize Money	585,702	371,371
Swimmer of the Year	149,831	114,615
HIGH PERFORMANCE UNIT		
Teams Administration	540,539	511,878
International Competition and Camps	2,208,185	1,246,579
National Youth Programs	350,613	189,901
Sports Science Programs	231,625	209,431
Committees	38,675	8,853
Total Expenditure	10,334,987	7,185,033
NET SURPLUS	348,107	
Australian Swimming Foundation	250,073	
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	98,034	578,505



Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 4 > CASH ASSETS

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Cash at bank	190,632	170,863
Deposits	1,335,711	1,284,810
	<u>1,526,343</u>	<u>1,455,673</u>

NOTE 5 > RECEIVABLES

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Trade debtors	496,531	510,660
GST Receivable	0	130,307
Accrued Revenue	189,077	0
	<u>685,608</u>	<u>640,967</u>

NOTE 6 > INVENTORIES

	2002	2001
CURRENT	\$	\$
Stock, at cost	40,766	9,430

NOTE 7 > OTHER ASSETS

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Prepayments and Deposits in Advance	206,087	693,909

NOTE 8 > PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Furniture and Equipment—at cost	772,472	615,493
Less accumulated depreciation	349,505	(188,570)
	<u>422,967</u>	<u>426,923</u>
Motor Vehicles—at cost	0	106,119
Less accumulated depreciation	0	(29,445)
		<u>76,674</u>
Land and Buildings—at cost	400,000	400,000
Land and Buildings—at valuation	650,000	650,000
	<u>1,050,000</u>	<u>1,050,000</u>
	<u>1,472,967</u>	<u>1,553,597</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 8 > PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT > CONTINUED

MOVEMENTS IN CARRYING AMOUNTS

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year

	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	MOTOR VEHICLES	LAND & BUILDINGS	TOTAL
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at the beginning of year	426,923	76,674	1,050,000	1,553,597
Additions	268,875	0	0	268,875
Disposals		76,674		76,674
Depreciation	272,831	0	0	272,831
Carrying amount at the end of year	422,967	0	1,050,000	1,472,967

NOTE 9 > PAYABLES

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Trade creditors and accruals	601,077	856,303
Telstra Contract Reserves	0	75,000
Sponsorship received in advance	1,751,821	1,849,943
GST Liability	7,956	
	2,360,854	2,781,246
GST Liability	7,956	

NOTE 10 > PROVISIONS

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Provision for employee entitlements	76,526	130,058
Number of employees at year end	20	19
Resource Development Fund	69,176	60,093
Special Projects Reserve	0	55,000
Disciplinary Reserve	2,900	2,900
Provision for Motor Vehicle Purchase		
	148,602	248,051

NOTE 11 > RESERVES

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Capital reserve	0	650,000

The Capital reserve has been created with the establishment of the Belconnen office.

NOTE 12 > RETAINED SURPLUS

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Retained surplus at the beginning of the financial year	674,279	95,774
Net surplus attributable to the Association	98,035	578,505
Retained surplus at the end of the financial year	772,314	674,279



Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 13 > LEASING COMMITMENTS

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
A Operating Lease Commitments:		
Being for rent of computers		
Payable:		
— not later than 1 year	22,453	43,726
— later than 1 year but not later than 5 years	16,341	37,051
	38,794	80,777

Computers are held under operating leases. The lease are cancellable at any stage by either party and all rights to the asset are maintained by the lessor

NOTE 14 > CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
Estimates of the maximum amount of contingent liabilities that may become payable:	0	0

At the date there is a claim for damages being made against Australian Swimming Inc. It is anticipated that the insurance policies will cover any costs for legal action and/or damages.

NOTE 15 > EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

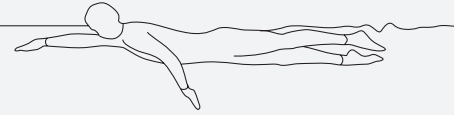
At this stage, to the incorporations knowledge, there are no material events subsequent to the reporting date.

NOTE 16 > RELATED PARTIES

Since the end of the previous financial year no Director has received, or become entitled to receive, any benefit by reason of a contract with Australian Swimming Inc. other than:

- A** The Grants to ASCTA by Board decision involve Ronald McKeon and David Urquhart being Directors of that Association.
- B** Ronald McKeon received a grant of \$825 including GST in consequence of his selection as a member of the Oceania Team
- c** David Urquhart received benefits totalling \$14,721.59 being payment for the following:
 - 2001/02 Talented Coach Program \$3,300.00
 - 2002/03 High Performance Funding \$6,600.00
 - Goodwill Games Prize Money \$1,824.09
 - Grand Prix Prize Money \$247.50
 - World Short Course Team Member \$2,750.00

During the year, \$250,073.00 was paid to the Australian Swimming Foundation.



Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2002

NOTE 17 > CASH FLOW INFORMATION

	2002	2001
	\$	\$
A Reconciliation of Cash		
Cash at bank	190,632	170,863
Deposit	1,335,711	1,284,810
	1,526,343	1,455,673
B Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to surplus from ordinary activities		
Surplus from ordinary activities		429,989
Non-cash flows in surplus from ordinary activities:		
Depreciation		49,060
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase)/Decrease in receivables	(44,641)	92,967
(Increase)/Decrease in stock	(31,336)	(404)
(Increase)/Decrease in prepayments	487,822	(432,187)
Increase/(Decrease) in creditors,	255,226	(504,523)
Increase/(Decrease) in GST Liability	138,263	(145,918)
Increase/(Decrease) in provisions	(99,449)	(237,733)
Increase/(Decrease) in Reveune in Advance	(98,122)	974,995
Net cash provided by operating activities	245,431	226,246
C The Association has no credit stand-by or financing facilities in place.		
D There were no non-cash financing or investing activities during the period.		

NOTE 18 > FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

A Interest Rate Risk

The Association's exposure to interest rate risk, which is the risk that a financial instrument's value will fluctuate as a result of changes in market interest rates and the effective weighted average interest rates on those financial assets and financial liabilities, is as follows:

	WEIGHTED AVERAGE		FLOATING INTEREST		FIXED INTEREST RATE MATURING			
	Effective Interest Rate		Rate		Within 1 Year		1 to 5 Years	
	2002	2001	2002	2001	2002	2001	2002	2001
FINANCIAL ASSETS	%	%	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash	3.30	3.60	190,632	170,863				
Short Term Deposits	4.55	5.07			0	1,284,810		
TOTAL FINANCIAL ASSETS			1,335,711	170,863	0	1,284,810		

B Credit Risk

The maximum exposure to credit risk, excluding the value of any collateral or other security, at balance date to recognised financial assets is the carrying amount, net of any provisions for doubtful debts, as disclosed in the statement of financial position and notes to the financial statements.

The Association does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single debtor or group of debtors under financial instruments entered into by the Association. The Association does however have a material risk if the Australian Sports Commission was to stop funding due to the level of grants they supply for the running of the Association.

NOTE 19 > ASSOCIATION DETAILS

The principal place of business of the Association is: Unit 12, 7 Beissel St, BELCONNEN ACT 2617



Statement by Members of the Board

In the opinion of the board the financial report as set out on pages 45 to 54:

- 1 Presents fairly the financial position of Australian Swimming Inc. as at 30 June 2001 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, mandatory professional reporting requirements and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
- 2 At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian Swimming Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

John Devitt AM **PRESIDENT**

Colin Davis **TREASURER**

Dated this **2nd** day of **September** 2002

Independent Audit Report to the Members of Australian Swimming Inc.

SCOPE

I have audited the financial report of Australian Swimming Inc. for the year ended 30th June, 2002. The board is responsible for the financial report and my audit has been conducted in order to express an opinion thereon.

The audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. The audit procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the accounts, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the accounts are presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional requirements and statutory requirements.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

AUDIT OPINION

In my opinion, the accounts of Australian Swimming Inc. are in accordance with:

- A** The Corporations Law, including:
 - i compliance with Accounting Standards and regulations; and
 - ii a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30th June, 2001. and the results of its operations for the year then ended.
- B** Other mandatory professional requirements

Name of Auditor: Bruce L Conway FCPA ACIS **REGISTERED COMPANY AUDITOR**

Dated this **2nd** day of **September** 2002

Committee Membership 2001–2002

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Mrs Lynne Bates

VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr Roger Smith AM

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Mr Jack Howson OBE

HONORARY TREASURER

(July 2001–November 2001)

Mr Colin Davis

HONORARY TREASURER

(November 2001–Present)

CHAIRMAN STATE DELEGATES

(July 2001–November 2001)

Mr Robert Abernethy

CHAIRMAN SWIMMERS' COMMISSION

(July 2001–November 2001)

Mr Alex Baumann

COORDINATOR CORPORATE STRATEGY AND

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(July 2001–June 2002)

Mr Don Blew AM

COORDINATOR TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

Mr Tim Ford

COORDINATOR CORPORATE STRATEGY AND

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(June 2002–Present)

Mr Ron McKeon

COORDINATOR HIGH PERFORMANCE COMMITTEE

Mr Kieren Perkins OAM

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(November 2001–March 2002)

DIRECTOR

(March 2002–Present)

Mr Peter Prunster

CHAIRMAN STATE DELEGATES

(November 2001–Present)

Mr David Urquhart

ASCTA REPRESENTATIVE

(July 2001–March 2002)

DIRECTOR

(March 2002–Present)

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VICE-PRESIDENT

William Berge Phillips OBE

HONORARY MEMBER

FINA COMMITTEES

Mr Don Blew AM

SWIMMING TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

Mr John D Whitehouse OAM

HONORARY SECRETARY WATER POLO TECHNICAL

Ms Shelley Taylor Smith OAM

HONORARY SECRETARY

TECHNICAL OPEN WATER COMMITTEE

Mr Ivan Wingate

MASTERS COMMITTEE

Mr Alan Thompson

HONORARY SECRETARY COACHES COMMISSION

Miss Melissa Cunningham

ATHLETES COMMISSION

Mr Russell McKinnon

PRESS COMMISSION

Mr Peter Kerr

DOPING PANEL

Dr Brian Corrigan

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Mr Tim Ford

(Coordinator June 2002–Present)

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Ms Nicole Livingston

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CHAIRMAN

(October 2001–Present)

Mr Gerard Boundy

Mrs Vena Murray

(August 2001–December 2001)

Mr Glenn Tasker

(January 2002–Present)

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Mr Paul Carter NT

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Mr Ron Jordon NSW

Mr Phillip Mussared TAS

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Ms Linley Frame

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Mr Chris Fydler OAM

(July 2001–February 2002)

Mr Ryan Mitchell

(February 2002–Present)

Ms Samantha Riley

(February 2002–Present)

Mr Todd Pearson

Miss Sarah Ryan

Mr Rob Woodhouse

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Mr Kevin Holtom ASI Elected

Mr Patrick Troy NSW

SELECTORS

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Mr Greg Hodge

(February 2001–Present)

Mrs Margaret Pugh

Mr Don Talbot OBE

(July 2001–December 2001)

Dr Tony Woodhouse

HONORARY RECORDS OFFICER

Mr Stuart Alldritt

HONORARY AUDITOR

Mr Bruce Conway CPA ACIS

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Mr William Berge Phillips OBE NSW

Mr J Morrison MBE* NSW

Mr HB Ive* VIC

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Mr RF Pegram MBE NSW

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Mr SW Alldritt NSW

Mr C B Rickards TAS

Mr B Conway FCPA NSW

Mr T E Brazier WA

Mrs E Dill-Macky AM NSW

Mr G J Lalor AM QLD

Mr E J King AM* QLD

Mr T Gathercole AM* NSW

Mr GA Hare VIC

Mr W Willis QLD

* Deceased

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

Australian Swim Coaches and Teachers Association

Queensland Swimming Association Inc

New South Wales Swimming Incorporated

Northern Territory Amateur Swimming Association Inc

Swimming Victoria Inc

Swimming Tasmania Inc

SwimSA Inc

Western Australian Swimming Association Inc

AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS

Australian Diving Association Inc

Australian Water Polo Incorporated

Synchronised Swimming Australia Inc

AUSSI Masters Swimming Australia

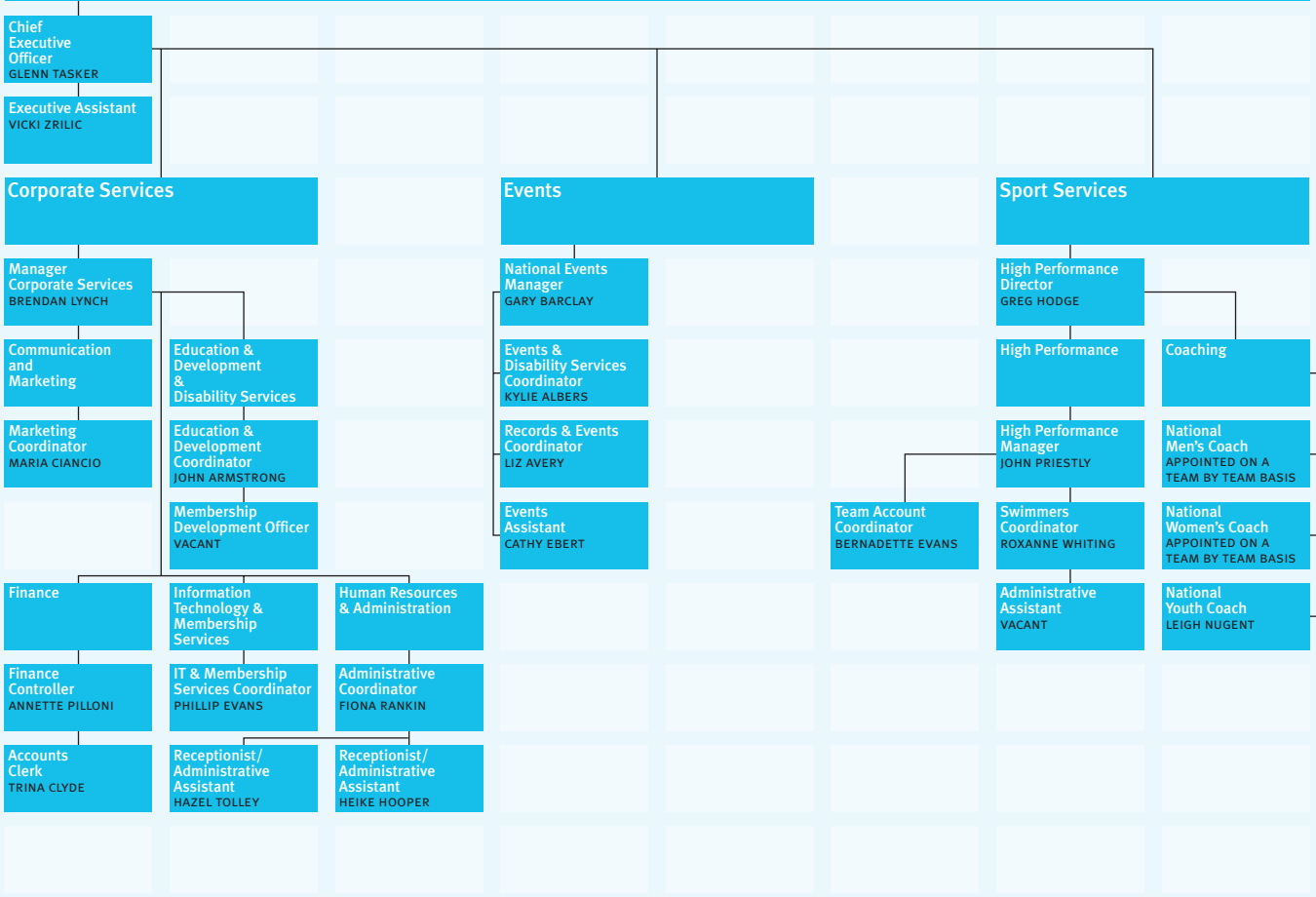
Objectives of ASI

ASI is the peak body for the administration of natatorial activities in Australia and is established solely to:

- A** affiliate and otherwise liaise with the Federation Internationale de Natation or its successor or assign ('FINA') and such other bodies as may be desirable to achieve these Objects;
- B** conduct, encourage, promote, advance, control and administer natatorial activities in and throughout Australia;
- C** provide for the conduct, encouragement, promotion and administration of natatorial activities through and by various Member Associations and Affiliates for the mutual and collective benefit of the Members;
- D** act in good faith and loyalty to ensure the maintenance and enhancement of ASI and swimming, its standards, quality and reputation for the collective and mutual benefit of the Members and swimming;
- E** at all times operate with and promote mutual trust and confidence between ASI and the Members in pursuit of these Objects;
- F** at all times to act on behalf of, in the interests of, and in conjunction, with the Members;
- G** promote the economic and sporting success, strength and stability of ASI and each Member Association and to act interdependently with each Member Association in pursuit of these Objects;
- H** ensure compliance with the rules and by-laws as amended from time to time of FINA;
- I** make Australia the leader in world swimming;
- J** apply the property and capacity of ASI towards the fulfilment and achievement of these Objects;
- K** use and protect the Intellectual Property;
- L** collect, distribute and publish information in connection with swimming;
- M** promote and control national and international meetings, competitions and championships;
- N** strive for governmental, commercial and public recognition of ASI, the Member Associations and swimming;
- O** promulgate and secure uniformity in such rules as may be necessary or appropriate for the management and control of swimming and related activities in Australia;
- P** promote swimming as a spectator sport;
- Q** through or in association with the Member Associations, the Affiliates or other entities or of itself, promote the health and safety of all Individual Members;
- R** pursue through itself or others such commercial arrangements, including sponsorship and marketing opportunities as are appropriate, to further these Objects;
- S** formulate or adopt and implement appropriate policies, including in relation to sexual harassment, equal opportunity, equity, drugs in sport, health, safety, junior and senior programs and such other matters as arise from time to time as issues to be addressed in swimming;
- T** represent the interests of its Members and of swimming generally in any appropriate forum;
- U** have regard to the public interest in its operation;
- V** do all that is reasonably necessary to enable these Objects to be achieved and to enable the Members to receive the benefits which these Objects are intended to achieve;
- W** encourage and promote performance-enhancing drug free competition; and
- X** undertake and or do all things or activities which are necessary, incidental or conducive to advance these Objects.



NATIONAL OFFICE STRUCTURE
Australian Swimming Inc



NATIONAL ORGANISATION CHART
Annual General Meeting



Membership										
MEMBERS	92/93	93/94	94/95	95/96	96/97	97/98	98/99	99/2000	2000/01	2001/02
NSW	40370	42214	42495	44281	44583	45214	46769	42102	42260	41567
QLD	20854	20404	20806	22412	23750	23097	25012	25073	23303	24536
VIC	13947	13632	13561	13650	13395	13820	14085	13868	13067	11774
WA	6863	6737	7281	7365	8265	8713	8098	7542	7077	6417
SA	4822	4846	5037	4910	4792	4373	4525	4354	4299	3923
TAS	1462	1426	1435	1153	1307	1905	2071	2187	1947	1932
NT	745	800	862	810	872	1032	1029	1077	1228	1202
NACS	4072	4671	2677	2823	3419	3523	3339	3597	3477	3525
TOTAL	93135	94730	94154	97404	100383	101677	104928	99800	96658	94876
CLUBS	92/93	93/94	94/95	95/96	96/97	97/98	98/99	99/2000	2000/01	2001/02
NSW	344	342	354	361	363	359	368	383	387	408
QLD	275	283	282	290	291	294	333	304	294	291
VIC	156	164	157	176	176	163	170	170	166	162
WA	81	79	80	85	85	83	82	86	86	80
SA	59	59	61	58	58	57	56	57	54	55
TAS	26	23	22	24	24	24	23	24	25	24
NT	10	11	11	10	11	11	11	13	12	12
TOTAL	951	961	967	1004	1008	991	1043	1037	1024	1032

NACS Registration ACTIVE ACCREDITATION JUNE 2001							
STATE	LEVEL 1		LEVEL 2		LEVEL 3		TOTAL
	MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN	
ACT	19	36	10	7	5	0	77
NSW	350	482	132	49	13	3	1029
VIC	226	334	56	24	7	1	648
TAS	23	42	6	5	1	0	77
SA	54	95	17	12	5	0	183
WA	80	156	22	13	5	0	276
NT	12	30	5	1	0	0	48
QLD	361	565	146	67	15	3	1157
O/S	5	11	7	5	1	0	29
SUBTOTALS	1130	1751	401	183	52	7	
TOTALS		2881		584		59	3524

High Performance Coaching Grants 2001/2002

CLUBS	LONG COURSE \$	AGE ALLOCATION \$	SHORT COURSE \$	TOTAL FUNDING \$
Norwood	–	–	7,000.00	7,000.00
GB Swim Enterprises	3,000.00	–	8,000.00	11,000.00
Brucey's Nominees Pty Ltd	2,000.00	–	4,000.00	6,000.00
Tattersalls Aquatic	–	–	2,000.00	2,000.00
Miami Swim Club	18,000.00	–	20,000.00	38,000.00
Loxton Swim Club	–	–	2,000.00	2,000.00
Global Aquatic Services	15,000.00	2,000.00	5,000.00	22,000.00
Melbourne Vicentre	5,000.00	–	5,000.00	10,000.00
Brothers Swim Club	–	1,000.00	9,000.00	10,000.00
Chandler Swim Club	3,000.00	6,000.00	14,000.00	23,000.00
Sauva Pty Ltd T/A Sansby Swimming	3,000.00	–	7,000.00	10,000.00
Onyx Sports Services Pty Ltd	6,000.00	–	5,000.00	11,000.00
Nunawading Swim Club	3,000.00	–	5,000.00	8,000.00
David Urquhart Swim School Pty Ltd	2,000.00	–	4,000.00	6,000.00
Van der Zant Swimming	–	–	9,000.00	9,000.00
Pelican Waters Caloundra SC Inc	–	–	3,000.00	3,000.00
Ken Wood & JA Dempsey Pty Ltd	20,000.00	4,000.00	17,000.00	41,000.00
TOTAL	80,000.00	13,000.00	126,000.00	219,000.00

Note: Under Agreement, \$117,250 was provided to NSWIS to be utilised for support to NSW Programs

JODIE HENRY
2001 Female Youth Swimmer of the Year



Direct Athlete Support 2001/2002

FIRSTNAME	SURNAME	TOTAL PER ATHLETE \$	FIRSTNAME	SURNAME	TOTAL PER ATHLETE \$	FIRSTNAME	SURNAME	TOTAL PER ATHLETE \$
Jessica	Abbott	1,000	Julia	Ham	4,000	Todd	Pearson	6,000
Fran	Adcock	1,000	Brooke	Hanson	8,000	Stephen	Penfold	6,000
Andrew	Affleck	3,000	Regan	Harrison	7,000	Adam	Pine	4,000
Mitchell	Bacon	1,000	Ray	Hass	5,500	Jim	Piper	9,000
Georgie	Bartlett	3,000	Brett	Hawke	4,000	Heath	Ramsay	2,000
Charlene	Benzie	6,000	Jodie	Henry	5,000	Burl	Reid	7,500
Daniel	Blackborrow	3,000	Michael	Higgins	3,000	Jennifer	Reilly	8,000
Andrew	Burns	1,000	Cassie	Hunt	4,000	Andrew	Richards	1,000
Ashley	Callus	8,000	Nicole	Hunter	3,000	Brenton	Rickard	1,000
Dyana	Calub	11,000	Nicole	Irving	4,000	Nathan	Rickard	1,000
Nichola	Chellingworth	1,000	David	Jenkins	4,000	Yvette	Rodier	4,000
Jarrad	Church	3,000	Leisel	Jones	10,500	Phil	Rogers	4,000
Rachel	Coffee	1,000	Sarah	Katsoulis	5,000	Ethan	Rolff	1,000
Simon	Cowley	6,000	William	Kirby	7,500	Sarah	Ryan	5,500
Jason	Cram	1,000	Kate	Krywulycz	3,000	Greg	Shaw	1,000
Heidi	Crawford	1,000	Karina	Leane	1,000	Tammie	Smith	8,500
Rebecca	Creedy	4,000	Linda	MacKenzie	3,000	Trent	Steed	4,000
Charnelle	Crossingham	1,000	Beau	Mannix	6,000	Craig	Stevens	5,000
Sarah-Jane	D'Arcy	2,000	Antony	Matkovich	4,000	Clementine	Stoney	8,000
Lara	Davenport	3,000	Leigh	McBean	4,000	Petria	Thomas	10,000
Ben	Denner	1,000	Steven	McBrien	1,000	Kirsten	Thomson	1,000
Tim	Dodd	1,000	Ray	McDonald	1,000	Kelly	Tucker	5,000
Leon	Dunne	4,000	Robert	McDonald	1,000	Robert	Van der Zant	5,000
Sophie	Edington	7,000	Grant	McGregor	7,000	Jonathan	Van Hazel	1,000
Michelle	Engelsman	1,000	Megan	McMahon	4,000	Kelli	Waite	4,000
Shane	Fielding	4,000	Alice	Mills	1,000	Josh	Watson	7,500
Felicity	Galvez	4,000	Melissa	Mitchell	1,000	Jordana	Webb	3,000
Melinda	Geraghty	3,000	Melissa	Morgan	4,000	Tarnee	White	9,500
Kasey	Giteau	4,000	Briody	Murphy	1,000	Nic	Williams	3,000
Stephen	Goudie	2,000	Lori	Munz	3,000	Belinda	Wilson	1,000
Elka	Graham	8,000	Justin	Norris	8,000	Kate	Young	1,000
Marieke	Guehrer	1,000	Amanda	Pascoe	9,500	TOTAL		375,500

LEISEL JONES

2001 Female Breaststroke Swimmer of the Year



Telstra Incentive 2001/2002

ATHLETE	TOTAL \$	ATHLETE	TOTAL \$
Charlene Benzie	3,116.17	Hayley Lewis	2,846.94
Leigh Bool	2,346.94	Linda Mackenzie	3,116.17
Ashley Callus	5,967.13	Antony Matkovich	2,989.80
Dyana Calub	3,489.80	Grant McGregor	2,346.94
Shelley Clark	2,346.94	Megan McMahon	2,346.94
Simon Cowley	2,346.94	Lori Munz	3,116.17
Sarah-Jane D'Arcy	2,346.94	Justin Norris	5,885.40
Leon Dunne	2,346.94	Amanda Pascoe	3,885.40
Michelle Engelsman	2,346.94	Todd Pearson	3,739.80
Kasey Giteau	2,346.94	Adam Pine	3,659.44
Elka Graham	6,066.72	Herbert Ray	2,346.94
Grant Hackett	8,797.49	Jennifer Reilly	3,616.17
Julia Ham	2,346.94	Phil Rogers	3,409.44
Brooke Hanson	3,116.17	Giaan Rooney	5,885.40
Regan Harrison	5,217.13	Sarah Ryan	4,259.03
Ray Hass	3,489.80	Mark Saliba	2,346.94
Brett Hawke	3,116.17	Craig Stevens	3,116.17
Jodie Henry	2,346.94	Clementine Stoney	5,028.26
Geoff Huegill	5,678.67	Petria Thomas	7,759.03
Nicole Hunter	2,346.94	Ian Thorpe	12,648.45
Trudee Hutchinson	2,346.94	Kelly Tucker	2,346.94
David Jenkins	3,866.17	Josh Watson	2,909.44
Leisel Jones	4,759.03	Matthew Welsh	6,678.67
William Kirby	3,489.80	Tarnee White	2,989.80
Michael Klim	3,739.80	TOTAL	189,000.00

9th FINA World Swimming Championships

17–29 July 2001 > Fukuoka, Japan

Men

Ashley Callus	Antony Matkovich
Simon Cowley	Grant McGregor
Leon Dunne	Justin Norris
Grant Hackett	Todd Pearson
Regan Harrison	Adam Pine
Ray Hass	Phil Rogers
Brett Hawke	Craig Stevens
Geoff Huegill	Ian Thorpe
David Jenkins	Josh Watson
William Kirby	Matthew Welsh
Michael Klim	

Women

Charlene Benzie	Linda Mackenzie
Dyana Calub	Megan McMahon
Sarah-Jane D'Arcy	Lori Munz
Michelle Engelsman	Amanda Pascoe
Kasey Giteau	Jennifer Reilly
Elka Graham	Giaan Rooney
Julia Ham	Sarah Ryan
Brooke Hanson	Clementine Stoney
Jodie Henry	Petria Thomas
Nicole Hunter	Kelly Tucker
Leisel Jones	Tarne White
Hayley Lewis	

Staff

Head Coach	Don Talbot
Head Coach	Men Doug Frost
Head Coach	Women Mark Regan
Manager	Ruth Everuss
Assistant Managers	Bruce Steed, David Wilson
Team Coaches Men	
	Dennis Cotterell, Jim Fowlie, Ian Pope, Barry Prime, Glenda Radley
Team Coaches Women	
	Roger Bruce, Greg Salter, Narelle Simpson, Alan Thompson, Ken Wood
Media Liaison	Ian Hanson, David Mason
Doctor	June Canavan
Psychologist	Clark Perry
Physiologists	David Pyne, Bernard Savage
Nutritionist	Louise Burke
Massage Therapy	Tim Brown
Physiotherapist/Massage	
	Dave Reynolds, George Dragesevich, Gordon Hepburn, Paul Clinch
Biomechanics	Bruce Mason, Jodie Cossor

2001 Open Water World Championship Team

WOMEN	
Hayley Lewis	
Trudee Hutchinson	
Shelley Clarke	
MEN	
Mark Saliba	
Leigh Bool	
Herbert Ray	
Coach	Glenda Radley
Manager	Tamara Bruce
Handlers	John Saliba, Peter Clarke
Massage Therapist	Joanne Yeomann-Hare

Results

MEN		
GOLD		
200m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	01:44.06
400m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	03:40.17
800m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	07:39.16
100m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	00:54.31
50m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:23.50
1500m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	14:34.56
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Michael Klim Todd Pearson Ashley Callus Ian Thorpe	03:14.10
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Bill Kirby Grant Hackett Michael Klim Ian Thorpe	07:04.66
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Matt Welsh Regan Harrison Geoff Huegill Ian Thorpe	03:35.35
SILVER		
400m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	03:42.51
800m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	07:40.34
BRONZE		
50m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	00:25.49
100m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:52.36
200m Individual Medley	Justin Norris	02:00.91
WOMEN		
GOLD		
100m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	00:58.27
200m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	02:06.73
200m Freestyle	Giaan Rooney	01:58.57
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Dyana Calub Leisel Jones Petria Thomas Sarah Ryan	04:01.50
SILVER		
100m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	01:07.96
BRONZE		
5km	Hayley Lewis	

Open Water Swimming



6th FINA World Short Course Championships

3–7 April 2002 > Moscow, Russia

Men

Ashley Callus	Justin Norris
Leon Dunne	Todd Pearson
Grant Hackett	Adam Pine
Ray Hass	Jim Piper
Brett Hawke	Philip Rogers
Geoff Huegill	Trent Steed
Beau Mannix	Craig Stevens
Antony Matkovich	Robert Van der Zant
Brenton Rickard	Matthew Welsh

Women

Frances Adcock	Amanda Pascoe
Michelle Engelsman	Jennifer Reilly
Felicity Galvez	Giaan Rooney
Elka Graham	Sarah Ryan
Brooke Hanson	Clementine Stoney
Melanie Houghton	Petria Thomas
Nicole Irving	Kelly Tucker
Lori Munz	

Staff

Head of Delegation	Greg Hodge
Team Manager Men	Bruce Steed
Team Manager Women	Karen Stephenson
Team Coaches Men	
Brian Sutton	Head Coach
Denis Cotterell, Rick Van Der Zant, David Urquhart	
Team Coaches Women	
Mark Regan	Head Coach
Alan Thompson, Narelle Simpson,	
Roger Bruce, Mark Thompson	
Doctor	Dr Brian Sando
Physiologist	Bernard Savage
Psychologist	Wendy Swift
Nutritionist	Louise Burke
Physiotherapist/Massage	
Victor Popov, Peter Blanch,	
Berndt Adolph, Lesley Yeoman	
Media	Ian Hanson

Results

MEN

GOLD

100m Freestyle	Ashley Callus	00:46.99
400m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	03:38.29
1500m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	14:03.94
50m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	00:23.66
100m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	00:51.26
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	02:07.16
50m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:22.89
100m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:50.95
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Todd Pearson	07:00.36
	Ray Hass	
	Leon Dunne	
	Grant Hackett	

SILVER

100m Butterfly	Adam Pine	00:51.27
200m Butterfly	Justin Norris	01:54.07
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Geoff Huegill	03:24.35
	Jim Piper	
	Adam Pine	
	Ashley Callus	

WOMEN

GOLD

200m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	02:05.76
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SILVER

50m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	00:26.36
100m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	00:57.91
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Sarah Ryan	03:35.97
	Petria Thomas	
	Giaan Rooney	
	Elka Graham	

BRONZE

4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Elka Graham	07:49.50
	Petria Thomas	
	Lori Munz	
	Giaan Rooney	

2001 Goodwill Games

29 August–3 September 2001 > Brisbane, Australia

Men

Ashley Callus	Justin Norris
Simon Cowley	Todd Pearson
Leon Dunne	Adam Pine
Grant Hackett	Jim Piper
Regan Harrison	Phil Rogers
Ray Hass	Trent Steed
Brett Hawke	Craig Stevens
Geoff Huegill	Ian Thorpe
David Jenkins	Robert Van Der Zant
William Kirby	Josh Watson
Michael Klim	Matthew Welsh
Antony Matkovich	

Women

Charlene Benzie	Linda MacKenzie
Dyana Calub	Lori Munz
Sophie Edington	Amanda Pascoe
Felicity Galvez	Jennifer Reilly
Kasey Giteau	Yvette Rodier
Elka Graham	Giaan Rooney
Julia Ham	Sarah Ryan
Brooke Hanson	Clementine Stoney
Jodie Henry	Petria Thomas
Nicole Hunter	Kelly Tucker
Leisel Jones	Tarne White

Staff

Head Coach	Don Talbot
Managers	Ruth Everuss, Jan Talbot, Peter Sanderson
Media Liaison	Ian Hanson
Coaches	
Doug Frost	Head Coach Men
Mark Regan	Head Coach Women
Roger Bruce, Denis Cotterell, Jim Fowlie, Barry Prime, Greg Salter, Narelle Simpson, Alan Thompson, Ken Wood	
Massage Therapists	
Peter Blanch, Brent Kirkbride, Louise O'Connor, Gordon Hepburn, My Van Vuong	

Results

TEAM RESULTS

Australian Women's Team	1st Place
Australian Men's Team	1st Place

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

MEN

GOLD

100m Freestyle	Michael Klim	00:48.81
200m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	10:47.95
400m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	03:45.40
1500m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	15:01.25
100m Backstroke	Matthew Welsh	00:54.81
200m Backstroke	Ray Hass	01:59.95
50m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:23.63
100m Butterfly	Michael Klim	00:52.51
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Ian Thorpe	03:16.32
	Ashley Callus	
	Todd Pearson	
	Michael Klim	
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Matthew Welsh	03:38.26
	Regan Harrison	
	Geoff Huegill	
	Ian Thorpe	

SILVER

200m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	01:48.34
400m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	01:48.34
50m Backstroke	Matthew Welsh	00:25.67
200m Backstroke	Matthew Welsh	02:00.39
100m Breaststroke	Simon Cowley	01:02.16
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	02:13.36
50m Butterfly	Michael Klim	00:23.78
100m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	00:52.54
200m Individual Medley	Robert Van der Zant	02:02.41

BRONZE

50m Freestyle	Brett Hawke	00:22.48
100m Freestyle	Ashley Callus	00:49.34
1500m Freestyle	Craig Stevens	15:22.90
50m Breaststroke	Simon Cowley	01:02.16
200m Breaststroke	Regan Harrison	02:13.50
50m Butterfly	Adam Pine	00:24.21

WOMEN

GOLD

100m Freestyle	Sarah Ryan	00:55.38
200m Backstroke	Clementine Stoney	02:13.54
50m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	00:31.91
100m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	01:09.25
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Clementine Stoney	04:03.96
	Leisel Jones	
	Petria Thomas	
	Sarah Ryan	

SILVER

200m Freestyle	Elka Graham	01:59.83
50m Backstroke	Dyana Calub	00:29.07
50m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	00:32.39
100m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	01:09.47
100m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	00:58.52
200m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	02:09.52
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Elka Graham	03:42.93
	Jodie Henry	
	Giaan Rooney	
	Sarah Ryan	

BRONZE

200m Freestyle	Giaan Rooney	01:59.88
100m Backstroke	Dyana Calub	01:01.89
200m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	02:30.03
50m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	00:26.79
400m Individual Medley	Jennifer Reilly	04:47.48



2002 Oceania Championships

8–13 June 2002 > New Caledonia

Men

Mitchell Bacon	Daniel Lysaught
Daniel Blackborrow	Raymond McDonald
Ashley Anderson	Robert McDonald
Ben Denner	Travis Nederpelt
Tim Dodd	Matthew Spicer
Andrew Dyson	Nicholas Sprenger
Josh Krogh	Luke Trickett
Adam Lucas	

Women

Lara Carroll	Briody Murphy
Charnelle Crossingham	Rebekah Rychvalsky
Kate Corkran	Jessicah Schipper
Sophie Edington	Nicole Seah
Karina Leane	Teagan Wilkie
Tamara Leane	Belinda Wilson
Lisbeth Lenton	Kate Young
Melissa Mitchell	

Staff

Head Coach	Leigh Nugent
Head Manager	Kerrie Andriolo
Manager	John Callaghan
Team Coaches	
	Glenn Beringen, Michael Bohl, Glenda Radley, Paul Sansby, Simon Redmond, Ron McKeon
Doctor	Bronwyn King
Physiotherapist	David Morarty

Open Water

Team Coach	John Dempsey
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MEN

Jarrad Nederpelt
Brendan Capell

WOMEN

Natalie Benson
Lauren Arndt

Results

MEN

GOLD

50m Freestyle	Andrew Dyson	00:23.20
100m Freestyle	Andrew Dyson	00:51.15
200m Freestyle	Nicholas Sprenger	01:52.18
400m Freestyle	Josh Krogh	03:56.95
50m Backstroke	Daniel Blackborrow	00:26.84
100m Backstroke	Ashley Anderson	00:57.04
200m Backstroke	Adam Lucas	02:03.47
50m Breaststroke	Robert McDonald	00:29.39
100m Breaststroke	Robert McDonald	01:03.28
200m Breaststroke	Luke Trickett	02:16.38
100m Butterfly	Tim Dodd	00:55.07
200m Butterfly	Josh Krogh	02:02.12
200m Individual Medley	Mitchell Bacon	02:03.99
400m Individual Medley	Adam Lucas	04:24.57
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Andrew Dyson Ben Denner Nicholas Sprenger Raymond McDonald	03:25.57
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Ben Denner Andrew Dyson Josh Krogh Nicholas Sprenger Jared Nederpelt Jared Nederpelt	07:37.32
5km OWS		
10km OWS		

SILVER

50m Freestyle	Raymond McDonald	00:23.39
100m Freestyle	Raymond McDonald	00:51.19
200m Freestyle	Ben Denner	01:52.23
400m Freestyle	Nicholas Sprenger	03:58.88
50m Backstroke	Ashley Anderson	00:26.93
100m Backstroke	Matthew Spicer	00:57.10
200m Backstroke	Matthew Spicer	02:05.55
50m Breaststroke	Luke Trickett	00:29.66
100m Breaststroke	Luke Trickett	01:03.58
200m Breaststroke	Robert McDonald	02:18.75
50m Butterfly	Tim Dodd	00:25.11
100m Butterfly	Josh Krogh	00:55.67
200m Butterfly	Travis Nederpelt	02:04.29
200m Individual Medley	Adam Lucas	02:06.00
400m Individual Medley	Mitchell Bacon	04:25.20
5km OWS	Brendan Capell	
10km OWS	Brendan Capell	

BRONZE

100m Freestyle	Ben Denner	00:51.49
200m Freestyle	Andrew Dyson	01:54.80
400m Freestyle	Travis Nederpelt	03:59.36
100m Backstroke	Daniel Blackborrow	00:58.70
200m Backstroke	Ashley Anderson	02:06.13

2002 Oceania Championships > CONTINUED

8–13 June 2002 > New Caledonia

Results

WOMEN

GOLD

400m Freestyle	Belinda Wilson	04:16.87
800m Freestyle	Belinda Wilson	08:48.52
50m Backstroke	Karina Leane	00:30.21
100m Backstroke	Karina Leane	01:03.64
200m Backstroke	Tamara Leane	02:18.45
50m Breaststroke	Kate Young	00:33.81
100m Breaststroke	Kate Young	01:12.21
200m Breaststroke	Kate Young	02:34.55
50m Butterfly	Lisbeth Lenton	00:28.03
100m Butterfly	Jessicah Schipper	01:00.80
200m Butterfly	Jessicah Schipper	02:14.11
200m Individual Medley	Lara Carroll	02:20.17
400m Individual Medley	Charnelle Crossingham	04:54.14
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Teagan Wilkie	03:49.23
	Sophie Edington	
	Melissa Mitchell	
	Lisbeth Lenton	
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Karina Leane	04:15.78
	Kate Young	
	Jessicah Schipper	
	Melissa Mitchell	

SILVER

50m Freestyle	Lisbeth Lenton	00:26.51
100m Freestyle	Melissa Mitchell	00:56.95
200m Freestyle	Melissa Mitchell	02:05.36
400m Freestyle	Jessicah Schipper	04:24.00
800m Freestyle	Briody Murphy	09:01.67
50m Backstroke	Nicole Seah	00:30.78
100m Backstroke	Sophie Edington	01:03.86
200m Backstroke	Karina Leane	02:19.05
50m Breaststroke	Rebekah Rychvalsky	00:34.05
100m Breaststroke	Rebekah Rychvalsky	01:13.24
50m Butterfly	Katie Corkran	00:28.15
100m Butterfly	Katie Corkran	01:01.49
200m Butterfly	Charnelle Crossingham	02:14.90
200m Individual Medley	Karina Leane	02:20.20
400m Individual Medley	Lara Carroll	04:58.90
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Briody Murphy	08:28.16
	Belinda Wilson	
	Tamara Leane	
	Melissa Mitchell	
5km OWS	Natalie Benson	
10km OWS	Lauren Arndt	

BRONZE

50m Freestyle	Teagan Wilkie	00:26.67
100m Freestyle	Lisbeth Lenton	00:57.09
200m Freestyle	Briody Murphy	02:05.71
400m Freestyle	Briody Murphy	04:24.42
50m Backstroke	Lisbeth Lenton	00:30.89
100m Backstroke	Nicole Seah	01:04.88
200m Backstroke	Nicole Seah	02:22.54
50m Breaststroke	Lara Carroll	00:34.18
100m Breaststroke	Lara Carroll	01:14.43
200m Breaststroke	Rebekah Rychvalsky	02:38.07
100m Butterfly	Lisbeth Lenton	01:03.69
200m Butterfly	Katie Corkran	02:17.85
200m Individual Medley	Charnelle Crossingham	02:20.96
5km OWS	Lauren Arndt	
10km OWS	Natalie Benson	



2001 University Summer Games

22 August–1 September 2001 > Beijing, China

Men

Andrew Affleck
David Carter
Jared Clarke
Stephen Goudie
Burl Reid

Women

Melinda Geraghty
Kate Hanna
Cassandra Steer
Kristy Ward

Results

GOLD		
50m Butterfly	Burl Reid	00:24.31

Staff

Manager Karen Moras-Stephenson
Coaches Justin McEvoy, Saul Sansby

2001 America World Cup Team

16–18 November 2001 > Rio De Janeiro > 23–24 November 2001 > Edmonton > 27–28 November 2001 > New York

Swimmers

Frances Adcock
Sophie Edington
Karina Leane
Yvette Rodier

Staff

Head Coach Glenn Beringen (SA)

Results

RIO DE JANEIRO		
BRONZE		
100m Backstroke	Frances Adcock	01:00.99
50m Backstroke	Sophie Edington	00:28.66
200m Individual Medley	Yvette Rodier	02:17.81
EDMONTON		
BRONZE		
50m Backstroke	Sophie Edington	00:28.56
NEW YORK		
GOLD		
400m Individual Medley	Yvette Rodier	04:45.74
BRONZE		
100m Backstroke	Frances Adcock	01:01.05

2001 Asia/Oceania World Cup Team

27–28 November 2001 > New York > 2–3 December 2001 > Shanghai > 7–9 December 2001 > Melbourne

Swimmers

Jim Piper
Ashley Anderson
Mark Riley
Brenton Rickard

Staff

Head Coach Otto Sonleitner

Results

NEW YORK		
GOLD		
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	02:09.58
SILVER		
100m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	01:00.62
BRONZE		
50m Breaststroke	Mark Riley	00:28.08
SHANGHAI		
SILVER		
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	02:10.24
MELBOURNE		
GOLD		
50m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	00:27.92
SILVER		
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	02:09.15
BRONZE		
100m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	01:00.47

Europe World Cup 1

14–15 January 2002 > Imperia, Italy > 18–19 January 2002 > Paris, France > 22–23 January 2002 > Stockholm, Sweden

Swimmers

Edward Roche
Nathan Crook
Gavin Shill
Liam Short

Staff

Coach Rohan Taylor

Results

IMPERIA		
No Medals		
PARIS		
No Medals		
STOCKHOLM		
BRONZE		
50m Backstroke	Edward Roche	00:25.21

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2002 European World Cup Team 2

18–19 January 2002 > Paris > 22–23 January 2002 > Stockholm > 26–27 January 2002 > Berlin

Swimmers

Felicity Galvez
Sarah Kasoulis
Belinda Nevell
Amanda Pascoe

Staff

Head Coach Alan Thompson

Results

PARIS

GOLD

800m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	08:19.54
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SILVER

200m Butterfly	Felicity Galvez	02:10.87
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400m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	04:07.13
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200m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	02:25.35
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BRONZE

100m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	01:07.63
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STOCKHOLM

GOLD

800m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	08 :23.99
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BRONZE

400m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	04:08.70
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BERLIN

GOLD

800m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	08:17.64
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SILVER

400m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	04:05.42
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BRONZE

50m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	00:31.13 00:31.69 00:31.05 3
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2002 Mare Nostrum Team

1–2 June 2002 > Monaco > 4–5 June 2002 > Rome

Men

Ethan Rolff
Andrew Burns

Women

Jodie Henry
Alice Mills
Cassie Hunt
Heidi Crawford
Jessica Abbott
Rachel Coffee
Felicity Galvez
Melanie Houghton

Staff

Team Coach Shannon Rollason
Team Manager/Coach Greg Hodge
Assistant Team Manager Karen Stephenson
Consultant Don Talbot

Results

MONACO

GOLD

50m Freestyle	Jodie Henry	00:25.40
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SILVER

100m Freestyle	Jodie Henry	00:55.75
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BRONZE

100m Butterfly	Rachel Coffee	01:00.75
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ROME

GOLD

50m Freestyle	Jodie Henry	00:25.52
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400m Individual Medley	Jessica Abbott	04:51.21
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SILVER

100m Butterfly	Rachel Coffee	01:00.85
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100m Freestyle	Jodie Henry	00:55.53
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BRONZE

200m Butterfly	Felicity Galvez	02:12.76
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200m Individual Medley	Alice Mills	02:17.76
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2002 Telstra Australian Championships > Champions

18–23 March 2002 > Chandler, Brisbane

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
MEN			
50m Freestyle	Ashley Callus	Redlands	00:22.57
100m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	00:48.98
200m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	01:45.09
400m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	03:40.54
800m Freestyle	Travis Nederpelt	City of Perth	08:11.79
1500m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	Miami	14:56.30
50m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	00:25.71
100m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	00:54.96
200m Backstroke	Ray Hass	Firbank Aquastars	01:58.59
50m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	00:28.76
100m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	01:01.87
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	02:10.88
50m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:23.58
100m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:52.30
200m Butterfly	Justin Norris	BHP Hunter	01:57.30
200m Individual Medley	Justin Norris	BHP Hunter	02:02.07
400m Individual Medley	Justin Norris	BHP Hunter	04:20.24
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Yeronga Park	QLD	03:22.44
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Yeronga Park	QLD	07:34.78
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Yeronga Park	QLD	03:43.37
MULTI DISABILITY			
50m Freestyle	Ben Austin	Wellington	00:28.05
100m Freestyle	Ben Austin	Wellington	01:03.08
50m Backstroke	Brad Owen	Commercial	00:35.35
100m Backstroke	David Rolfe	Robina	01:12.55
50m Breaststroke	Brad Owen	Commercial	00:37.30
100m Breaststroke	Daniel Bell	Geelong	01:16.39
50m Butterfly	Alastair Smales	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:34.09
100m Butterfly	Daniel Bell	Geelong	01:01.56
OPEN WATER			
5km	Grant Cleland	The Hills	00:59:23
10km	Mark Saliba	Campbelltown	02:01:28
25km	Mark Saliba	Campbelltown	05:30:59
5km Multi Disability	Michael Palfrey	AJ's	01:12:16

2002 Telstra Australian Championships > Champions > CONTINUED

18–23 March 2002 > Chandler, Brisbane

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
WOMEN			
50m Freestyle	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	00:25.80
100m Freestyle	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	00:54.94
200m Freestyle	Elka Graham	Manly	01:59.77
400m Freestyle	Elka Graham	Manly	04:14.00
800m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	08:38.34
1500m Freestyle	Belinda Wilson	Toongabbie	16:54.46
50m Backstroke	Dyana Calub	Kingscliff	00:28.98
100m Backstroke	Dyana Calub	Kingscliff	01:02.18
200m Backstroke	Clementine Stoney	Albury	02:11.59
50m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:32.02
100m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	01:07.90
200m Breaststroke	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	02:26.68
50m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	00:27.22
100m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	00:58.94
200m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	02:09.52
200m Individual Medley	Jennifer Reilly	Victoria Park	02:15.29
400m Individual Medley	Jennifer Reilly	Victoria Park	04:46.20
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Chandler	QLD	03:45.55
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	QLD	08:24.07
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	QLD	04:13.36
MULTI DISABILITY			
50m Freestyle	Siobhan Paton	Telopea	00:29.90
100m Freestyle	Siobhan Paton	Telopea	01:04.73
50m Backstroke	Siobhan Paton	Telopea	00:33.24
100m Backstroke	Siobhan Paton	Telopea	01:11.56
50m Breaststroke	Sarah Bowen	GAC Sharks	00:51.03
100m Breaststroke	Alicia Aberley	The Hills	01:22.99
50m Butterfly	Lucy Williams	Wenden	00:49.06
100m Butterfly	Kate Bailey	Warringah Aquatic	01:14.79
OPEN WATER			
5km	Trudee Hutchinson	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	1.04:02
10km	Trudee Hutchinson	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	2.14:28
25km	Shelley Clark	Gosford Stingrays	6.15:09
5km Multi Disability	Aleshia Yet Foy	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	1.11:21

2001 Telstra Australian Short Course Championships > Champions > CONTINUED

3–7 August 2001 > Challenge Stadium, Perth

EVENT	SWIMMER	CLUB	TIME
MEN			
50m Freestyle	Brett Hawke	Sydney Uni	00:21.85
100m Freestyle	Ashley Callus	Redlands	00:47.81
200m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	01:42.93
400m Freestyle	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	03:36.20
800m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	Miami	07:25.28
1500m Freestyle	Grant Hackett	Miami	14:10.10
50m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	00:24.13
100m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	00:51.68
200m Backstroke	Matt Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	01:51.95
50m Breaststroke	Phil Rogers	Sydney Uni	00:27.52
100m Breaststroke	Phil Rogers	Sydney Uni	00:59.97
200m Breaststroke	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	02:06.92
50m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:23.14
100m Butterfly	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:51.11
200m Butterfly	Justin Norris	Hunter	01:54.86
100m Individual Medley	Robert Van der Zant	Yeronga Park	00:55.02
200m Individual Medley	Robert Van der Zant	Yeronga Park	01:58.14
400m Individual Medley	Justin Norris	Hunter	04:09.85
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Nunawading	VIC	03:18.38
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Miami	QLD	07:11.57
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Yeronga Park	QLD	03:39.73
WOMEN			
50m Freestyle	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	00:24.81
100m Freestyle	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	00:53.47
200m Freestyle	Elka Graham	Manly	01:56.25
400m Freestyle	Elka Graham	Manly	04:06.21
800m Freestyle	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	08:22.06
1500m Freestyle	Melissa Morgan	Burnside	16:25.94
50m Backstroke	Giaan Rooney	Miami	00:28.17
100m Backstroke	Dyana Calub	Kingscliff	01:00.21
200m Backstroke	Clementine Stoney	Albury	02:05.83
50m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	Nunawading	00:31.13
100m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	Nunawading	01:06.95
200m Breaststroke	Brooke Hanson	Nunawading	02:23.65
50m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	00:26.43
100m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	00:58.05
200m Butterfly	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	02:05.43
100m Individual Medley	Lori Munz	Carey Aquatic	01:01.40
200m Individual Medley	Lori Munz	Carey Aquatic	02:10.73
400m Individual Medley	Jennifer Reilly	Victoria Park	04:36.74
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	Chandler	QLD	03:46.38
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	Chandler	QLD	08:11.10
4 x 100m Medley Relay	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	QLD	04:12.52

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Boys

SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME : FINAL
50 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	00:25.96
Andrew Lauterstein	14 Years	Southern Bay	00:24.16
Matt Lenton	15 Years	Guildford Blues	00:23.83
Eamon Sullivan	16 Years	West Coast	00:24.07
Ray McDonald	17/18 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:23.23
100 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	00:55.17
Craig McLennan	14 Years	Blackwater	00:52.44
Kirk Palmer	15 Years	Gosford Stingrays	00:52.52
Nicholas Sprenger	16 Years	Commercial	00:52.21
Ray McDonald	17/18 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	00:51.10
200 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	01:57.82
Ryan Johnson	14 Years	Gosford Stingrays	01:56.50
Tom Connole	15 Years	Mackay	01:55.51
Nicholas Sprenger	16 Years	Commercial	01:51.32
Adam Hutchinson	17/18 Years	Albany Creek	01:53.85
400 METRES FREESTYLE			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	04:09.84
Ryan Johnson	14 Years	Gosford Stingrays	04:07.36
Andrew Thompson	15 Years	Grammar Sports	04:06.02
Nicholas Sprenger	16 Years	Commercial	03:58.14
Daniel Lysaught	17/18 Years	Miami	03:58.72
1500 METRES FREESTYLE			
Paul Hasemann	15 & Under	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	16:22.15
Travis Nederpelt	16–18 Years	City of Perth	15:45.29
100 METRES BACKSTROKE			
James Breen	13 & Under	Haileybury Waterlions	01:02.02
Andrew Lauterstein	14 Years	Southern Bay	01:00.24
Glenn Piper	15 Years	Toongabbie	00:58.43
Michael Jackson	16 Years	City of Perth	00:59.11
Adam Lucas	17/18 Years	West Coast	00:57.73
200 METRES BACKSTROKE			
James Breen	13 & Under	Haileybury Waterlions	02:14.52
Ryan Johnson	14 Years	Gosford Stingrays	02:09.72
Leif Lyons	15 Years	Comercial	02:07.26
Michael Jackson	16 Years	City of Perth	02:06.70
Adam Lucas	17/18 Years	West Coast	02:02.82
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Ross Moore	13 & Under	West Coast	01:12.54
Joseph Vraca	14 Years	Auburn	01:07.07
Joel Miller	15 Years	Aquabears	01:08.56
Travis Nederpelt	16 Years	City of Perth	01:05.50
Brenton Rickard	17/18 Years	Brothers	01:04.18
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Ross Moore	13 & Under	West Coast	02:35.12
Joseph Vraca	14 Years	Auburn	02:27.19
Travis Hore	15 Years	Clovercrest	02:27.85
Travis Nederpelt	16 Years	City of Perth	02:22.21
Sam Brodie	17/18 Years	Brothers	02:19.56
100 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	00:59.32
Andrew Lauterstein	14 Years	Southern Bay	00:56.86
Greg Wilson	15 Years	Warringah Aquatic	00:56.81
Nichols Sprenger	16 Years	Commercial	00:56.34
Tim Dodd	17/18 Years	Pittwater	00:54.98
200 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Nic Donald	13 & Under	United	02:08.29
Josh Minogue	14 Years	Illawarra Red Devils	02:10.76
Paul Hickey	15 Years	Maroochydore	02:05.51
Travis Nederpelt	16 Years	City of Perth	02:04.13
Paul Brooks	17/18 Years	Macquarie Fields	02:02.65

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Boys > CONTINUED

SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME : FINAL
200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Ian Bihancov	13 & Under	Smithfield	02:16.37
Christopher Elphinstone	14 Years	Mackay	02:14.21
Leith Brodie	15 Years	Albany Creek	02:07.77
Travis Nederpelt	16 Years	City of Perth	02:06.66
Mitchell Bacon	17/18 Years	Norwood	02:05.05
400 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Leith Brodie	15 & Under	Albany Creek	04:37.46
Mitchell Bacon	16/18 Years	Norwood	04:27.88
4 X 50 METRES CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY			
Southern Bay	14 & Under	VIC	01:43.10
West Coast	18 & Under	WA	01:35.89
4 X 50 METRES CLUB MEDLEY RELAY			
Knox Pymble	14 & Under	NSW	01:57.61
Brothers	18 & Under	QLD	01:46.12
4 X 50 METRES STATE FREESTYLE RELAY			
Queensland	14 & Under	QLD	01:39.28
Queensland	18 & Under	QLD	01:34.37
4 X 50 METRES STATE MEDLEY RELAY			
New South Wales	14 & Under	NSW	01:51.70
Queensland	18 & Under	QLD	01:42.80
OPEN WATER			
5KM			
Luke Palmer	13 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	1:03:57
Chris Watkins	14 Years	Unattached	1:04:11
Paul Haseman	15 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	1:03:15
Travis Nederpelt	16 Years	City of Perth	1:02:24
David Cox	17–18 Years	City of Perth	1:02:31

Girls

SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME : FINAL
50 METRES FREESTYLE			
Bronte Barratt	13 & Under	Albany Creek	00:27.50
Melissa Mitchell	14 Years	Wilkinson	00:26.51
Alice Mills	15 Years	Chandler	00:26.06
Marieke Guehrer	16 Years	River City	00:26.75
Jodie Henry	17/18 Years	Chandler	00:25.64
100 METRES FREESTYLE			
Elise Kennedy	13 & Under	Maroubra	00:58.62
Melissa Mitchell	14 Years	Wilkinson	00:57.24
Alice Mills	15 Years	Chandler	00:56.32
Marieke Guehrer	16 Years	River City	00:57.47
Jodie Henry	17/18 Years	Chandler	00:56.16
200 METRES FREESTYLE			
Lauren Bartlett	13 & Under	SLC Aquadot	02:06.91
Melissa Mitchell	14 Years	Wilkinson	02:03.01
Alice Mills	15 Years	Chandler	02:04.12
Briody Murphy	16 Years	Brothers	02:04.13
Jodie Henry	17/18 Years	Chandler	02:02.75
400 METRES FREESTYLE			
Rachel Mitchell	13 & Under	West Coast	04:27.75
Melissa Mitchell	14 Years	Wilkinson	04:20.85
Jessicah Schipper	15 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	04:19.57
Briody Murphy	16 Years	Brothers	04:20.39
Linda MacKenzie	17/18 Years	Mackay	04:18.09
800 METRES FREESTYLE			
Kelly Willis	15 & Under	Gardens	08:58.68
Belinda Wilson	16–18 Years	Toongabbie	08:52.71
100 METRES BACKSTROKE			
Amy Ducker	13 & Under	Inswim	01:07.20
Zoe Tonks	14 Years	Saints	01:05.56
Nicole Seah	15 Years	Fremantle Port	01:04.84
Karina Leane	16 Years	Norwood	01:03.55
Sophie Edington	17/18 Years	Loxton	01:03.68

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SWIMMER/EVENT	AGE GROUP	CLUB	TIME : FINAL
200 METRES BACKSTROKE			
Stephanie Williams	13 & Under	United	02:21.37
Zoe Tonks	14 Years	Saints	02:19.17
Sarah Paton	15 Years	Telopea	02:19.10
Karina Leane	16 Years	Norwood	02:16.99
Melissa Morgan	17/18 Years	Burnside	02:15.63
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Katie Bird	13 & Under	Ginninderra	01:13.69
Lisa Hartmann	14 Years	Redlands	01:13.10
Simone Luker	15 Years	Norwood	01:14.64
Leisel Jones	16 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	01:07.31
Sarah Kasoulis	17/18 Years	Carey Aquatic	01:10.73
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE			
Melissa Barck	13 & Under	Swimwest	02:38.45
Samantha Drayton	14 Years	Macquarie Shores	02:36.71
Simone Luker	15 Years	Norwood	02:36.81
Leisel Jones	16 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	02:25.46
Kelli Waite	17/18 Years	Yeronga Park	02:30.84
100 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Zea Phillips	13 & Under	Nambour	01:04.60
Danni Miatke	14 Years	Casuarina	01:02.02
Jessicah Schipper	15 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	01:01.24
Jessica Abbott	16 Years	Hurstville Aquatic	01:02.06
Felicity Galvez	17/18 Years	Wilkinson	01:01.50
200 METRES BUTTERFLY			
Melissa Barck	13 & Under	Swimwest	02:22.98
Alice Brown	14 Years	Hunter	02:17.53
Jessicah Schipper	15 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	02:15.85
Stephanie Vance	16 Years	SLC Aquadot	02:16.67
Felicity Galvez	17/18 Years	Wilkinson	02:13.06
200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Lauren Bartlett	13 & Under	SLC Aquadot	02:25.88
Catherine Hendry	14 Years	Brothers	02:22.16
Alice Mills	15 Years	Chandler	02:17.44
Leisel Jones	16 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	02:16.58
Charnelle Crossingham	17/18 Years	Unattached	02:21.15
400 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
Lisa Bates	15 & Under	Aqua Attack	04:58.40
Jessica Abbott	16–18 Years	Hurstville Aquatic	04:53.56
4 X 50 METRES CLUB FREESTYLE RELAY			
Redlands	14 & Under	QLD	01:51.66
Chandler	18 & Under	QLD	01:47.84
4 X 50 METRES CLUB MEDLEY RELAY			
Brothers	14 & Under	QLD	02:02.76
Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	18 & Under	QLD	02:00.17
4 X 50 METRES STATE FREESTYLE RELAY			
New South Wales	14 & Under	NSW	01:50.01
Queensland	18 & Under	QLD	01:45.17
4 X 50 METRES STATE MEDLEY RELAY			
Queensland	14 & Under	QLD	02:02.36
Queensland	18 & Under	QLD	01:57.40
OPEN WATER			
5KM			
Rachel Mitchell	13 Years	West Coast	1.07:47
Renee Brown	14 Years	West Coast	1.05:33
Chloe Abbott	15 Years	Sac Seals	1.06:15
Melissa Gorman	16 Years	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	1.06:44
Charnelle Crossingham	17–18 Years	Unattached	1.05:48

Summary of Records Created in Australia and Overseas

1 July 2001–30 June 2002

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TYPE OF RECORD	COURSE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
World	Long Course	6	–	6
Commonwealth	Long Course	7	2	9
Australian	Long Course	10	7	17
Australian All Comers	Long Course	3	–	3
Australian Club	Long Course	2	2	4
World	Short Course	7	2	9
Commonwealth	Short Course	14	12	26
Australian	Short Course	17	17	34
Australian All Comers	Short Course	8	7	15
Australian Club	Short Course	2	1	3
Australian Club All Comers	Short Course		1	1
Australian Age	Long Course	14	25	39
Australian All Comers Age	Long Course	6	11	17
Australian Age Club Relay	Long Course	1	3	4
Total		97	90	187

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MEN					
400m Freestyle	03:40.17	Ian Thorpe	AUS	Fukuoka	22 July 2001
800m Freestyle	07:39.16	Ian Thorpe	AUS	Fukuoka	24 July 2001
200m Freestyle	01:44.06	Ian Thorpe	AUS	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.44	Geoff Huegill	AUS	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	07:04.66	Australia Team	AUS	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
	01:46.11	Grant Hackett			
	01:46.49	Michael Klim			
	01:47.92	William Kirby			
	01:44.14	Ian Thorpe			
1500m Freestyle	14:34.56	Grant Hackett	AUS	Fukuoka	29 July 2001

Commonwealth Records Created in Australia and Overseas > Long Course

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MEN					
400m Freestyle	03:40.17	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	22 July 2001
800m Freestyle	07:39.16	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	24 July 2001
200m Freestyle	01:44.06	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.44	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	07:04.66	Australia Team	AUS	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
	01:46.11	Grant Hackett			
	01:46.49	Michael Klim			
	01:47.92	William Kirby			
	01:44.14	Ian Thorpe			
1500m Freestyle	14:34.56	Grant Hackett	AUS	Fukuoka	29 July 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:10.88	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Brisbane	23 March 2002

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WOMEN					
50m Butterfly	=00:26.78	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
4 x 100m Medley Relay	04:01.50	Australia Team	AUS	Fukuoka	29 July 2001
	01:02.08	Dyana Calub			
	01:06.29	Leisel Jones			
	00:57.65	Petria Thomas			
	00:54.09	Sarah Ryan			

Australian Records > Long Course

MEN					
400m Freestyle	03:40.17	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	22 July 2001
50m Freestyle	00:22.18	Brett Hawke	Sydney Uni	Fukuoka	22 July 2001
800m Freestyle	07:39.16	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	24 July 2001
200m Freestyle	01:44.06	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:12.34	Regan Harrison	Yeronga Park	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:11.51	Regan Harrison	Yeronga Park	Fukuoka	26 July 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.44	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	07:04.66	Australia Team	AUS	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
	01:46.11	Grant Hackett			
	01:46.49	Michael Klim			
	01:47.92	William Kirby			
	01:44.14	Ian Thorpe			
1500m Freestyle	14:34.56	Grant Hackett	Miami	Fukuoka	29 July 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:10.88	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Brisbane	23 March 2002
WOMEN					
50m Butterfly	=00:26.78	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
50m Breaststroke	00:31.71	Brooke Hanson	Nunawading	Fukuoka	26 July 2001
4 x 100m Medley Relay	04:01.50	Australia Team	AUS	Fukuoka	29 July 2001
	01:02.08	Dyana Calub			
	01:06.29	Leisel Jones			
	00:57.65	Petria Thomas			
	00:54.09	Sarah Ryan			
100m Breaststroke	01:07.31	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Sydney	11 April 2002
50m Breaststroke	00:31.66	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Sydney	11 April 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.56	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Monaco	2 June 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.40	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Monaco	2 June 2002

Australian All Comers Records > Long Course

MEN					
200m Butterfly	01:55.27	Tom Malchow	USA	Brisbane	29 August 2001
400m Freestyle	03:40.54	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Brisbane	18 March 2002
50m Butterfly	00:23.58	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Brisbane	20 March 2002

Australian Club Records > Long Course

4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	03:46.02	Chandler	QLD	Brisbane	13 January 2002
	00:56.80	Cassie Hunt			
	00:56.20	Jodie Henry			
	00:57.06	Clair Barrett			
	00:55.96	Alice Mills			
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	03:22.44	Yeronga Park	QLD	Brisbane	18 March 2002
	00:50.64	Adam Pine			
	00:49.87	Leon Dunne			
	00:50.74	Robert Van der Zant			
	00:51.19	Andrew Mewing			
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	03:45.55	Chandler	QLD	Brisbane	22 March 2002
	00:57.82	Nadine Loof			
	00:55.24	Jodie Henry			
	00:56.39	Cassie Hunt			
	00:56.10	Alice Mills			
4 x 100m Medley Relay	03:43.37	Yeronga Park	QLD	Brisbane	23 March 2002
	00:57.21	Robert Van der Zant			
	01:02.43	Regan Harrison			
	00:53.23	Adam Pine			
	00:50.50	Leon Dune			

Records Created in Australia and Overseas > Short Course

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World Records Short > Course

MEN					
800m Freestyle	07:25.28	Grant Hackett	AUS	Perth	3 August 2001
50m Backstroke	00:23.82	Matt Welsh	AUS	Perth	5 August 2001
1500m Freestyle	14:10.10	Grant Hackett	AUS	Perth	7 August 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	06:56.41	Australian Team		Perth	7 August 2001
	01:44.97	William Kirby			
	01:42.63	Ian Thorpe			
	01:45.55	Michael Klim			
	01:43.26	Grant Hackett			
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	AUS	Melbourne	8 December 2001
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	AUS	Stockholm	22 January 2002
50m Butterfly	00:22.74	Geoff Huegill	AUS	Berlin	26 January 2002
WOMEN					
200m Backstroke	02:05.83	Clementine Stoney	AUS	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Backstroke	02:04.44	Sarah Price	ENG	Perth	5 August 2001

Commonwealth Records > Short Course

MEN					
800m Freestyle	07:25.28	Grant Hackett	Miami	Perth	3 August 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:06.92	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Backstroke	00:23.82	Matthew Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.14	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Perth	6 August 2001
1500m Freestyle	14:10.10	Grant Hackett	AUS	Perth	7 August 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	06:53.41	Australian Team		Perth	7 August 2001
	01:44.97	William Kirby			
	01:42.63	Ian Thorpe			
	01:45.55	Michael Klim			
	01:43.26	Grant Hackett			
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	8 December 2001
100m Butterfly	00:50.71	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	9 December 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:06.61	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Stockholm	22 January 2002

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Commonwealth Records > Short Course

MEN > CONTINUED

50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Stockholm	22 January 2002
50m Butterfly	00:22.74	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Berlin	26 January 2002
50m Backstroke	00:23.61	Matthew Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	Moscow	6 April 2002
100m Freestyle	00:46.99	Ashley Callus	Redlands	Moscow	7 April 2002
4 x 100m Medley Relay	03:29.35	Australian Team		Moscow	7 April 2002
	00:53.22	Geoff Huegill			
	00:59.10	Jim Piper			
	00:50.42	Adam Pine			
	00:46.51	Ashley Callus			

WOMEN

200m Backstroke	02:06.41	Sarah Price	England	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Backstroke	02:05.83	Clementine Stoney	Albury	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Butterfly	00:26.44	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Backstroke	02:04.44	Sarah Price	England	Perth	5 August 2001
100m Butterfly	00:57.73	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Perth	6 August 2001
1500m Freestyle	15:52.97	Rebecca Cooke	England	Perth	7 August 2001
400m Freestyle	04:03.42	Elka Graham	Manly	Melbourne	8 December 2001
800m Freestyle	08:19.54	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	Paris	18 January 2002
800m Freestyle	08:17.64	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	Berlin	26 January 2002
50m Butterfly	00:26.36	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Moscow	5 April 2002
4 x 100m Medley Relay	03:57.70	Australian Team		Moscow	5 April 2002
	01:00.54	Clementine Stoney			
	01:06.89	Brooke Hanson			
	00:57.62	Petria Thomas			
	00:52.65	Sarah Ryan			
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	03:35.97	Australian Team		Moscow	6 April 2002
	00:53.34	Sarah Ryan			
	00:54.40	Petria Thomas			
	00:54.76	Giaan Rooney			
	00:53.47	Elka Graham			

Australian Records > Short Course

MEN

800m Freestyle	07:25.28	Grant Hackett	Miami	Perth	3 August 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Club Relay	07:11.57	Miami		Perth	4 August 2001
	01:48.38	Stephen Penfold			
	01:46.58	Leigh McBean			
	01:51.89	Daniel Lysaught			
	01:44.72	Grant Hackett			
50m Backstroke	00:23.82	Matthew Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:06.92	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.14	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Perth	6 August 2001
1500m Freestyle	14:10.10	Grant Hackett	AUS	Perth	7 August 2001
4 x 100m Medley Club Relay	03:39.73	Yeronga Park		Perth	7 August 2001
	00:55.23	Robert Van der Zant			
	01:00.95	Regan Harrison			
	00:55.51	Gavin Shill			
	00:48.04	Leon Dunne			
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	06:56.41	Australian Team		Perth	7 August 2001
	01:44.97	William Kirby			
	01:42.63	Ian Thorpe			
	01:45.55	Michael Klim			
	01:43.26	Grant Hackett			
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	8 December 2001
100m Butterfly	00:50.71	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	9 December 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:06.61	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Stockholm	22 January 2002
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Stockholm	22 January 2002
50m Butterfly	00:22.74	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Berlin	26 January 2002
50m Backstroke	00:23.61	Matthew Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	Moscow	6 April 2002
100m Freestyle	00:46.99	Ashley Callus	Redlands	Moscow	7 April 2002
200m Butterfly	01:54.07	Justin Norris	Hunter	Moscow	7 April 2002
4 x 100m Medley Relay	03:29.35	Australian Team		Moscow	7 April 2002
	00:53.22	Geoff Huegill			
	00:59.10	Jim Piper			
	00:50.42	Adam Pine			
	00:46.51	Ashley Callus			

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WOMEN

100m Freestyle	00:53.86	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	Perth	4 August 2001
100m Freestyle	00:53.47	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Backstroke	02:05.83	Clementine Stoney	Albury	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Butterfly	00:26.44	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Freestyle	00:25.33	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	Perth	6 August 2001
50m Freestyle	00:24.78	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	Perth	6 August 2001
100m Butterfly	00:57.73	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Perth	6 August 2001
4 x 100m Freestyle Club Relay	03:46.38	Chandler		Perth	6 August 2001
	00:55.82	Cassie Hunt			
	00:57.02	Teagan Wilkie			
	00:57.37	Melanie Houghton			
	00:56.17	Alice Mills			
800m Freestyle	08:21.27	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	Melbourne	7 December 2001
400m Freestyle	04:03.42	Elka Graham	Manly	Melbourne	8 December 2001
800m Freestyle	08:19.54	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	Paris	18 January 2002
800m Freestyle	08:17.64	Amanda Pascoe	Campbelltown	Berlin	26 January 2002
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	07:49.50	Australian Team		Moscow	3 April 2002
	01:56.47	Elka Graham			
	01:56.44	Petria Thomas			
	01:58.87	Lori Munz			
	01:57.72	Giaan Rooney			
50m Butterfly	00:26.36	Petria Thomas	Ginninderra	Moscow	5 April 2002
4 x 100m Medley Relay	03:57.70	Australian Team		Moscow	5 April 2002
	01:00.54	Clementine Stoney			
	01:06.89	Brooke Hanson			
	00:57.62	Petria Thomas			
	00:52.65	Sarah Ryan			
100m Freestyle	00:53.34	Sarah Ryan	Western Sharks	Moscow	6 April 2002
50m Backstroke	00:27.81	Giaan Rooney	Miami	Moscow	6 April 2002
4 x 100m Freestyle Relay	03:35.97	Australian Team		Moscow	6 April 2002
	00:53.34	Sarah Ryan			
	00:54.40	Petria Thomas			
	00:54.76	Giaan Rooney			
	00:53.47	Elka Graham			

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MEN

800m Freestyle	07:25.28	Grant Hackett	Miami	Perth	3 August 2001
200m Breaststroke	02:06.92	Jim Piper	Campbelltown	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Backstroke	00:23.82	Matthew Welsh	Melbourne Vicentre	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Butterfly	00:23.14	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Perth	6 August 2001
1500m Freestyle	14:10.10	Grant Hackett	Miami	Perth	7 August 2001
4 x 200m Freestyle Relay	06:56.41	Australian Team		Perth	7 August 2001
	01:44.97	William Kirby			
	01:42.63	Ian Thorpe			
	01:45.55	Michael Klim			
	01:43.26	Grant Hackett			
50m Butterfly	00:22.84	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	8 December 2001
100m Butterfly	00:50.71	Geoff Huegill	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Melbourne	9 December 2001

WOMEN

200m Backstroke	02:05.83	Clementine Stoney	Albury	Perth	5 August 2001
200m Backstroke	02:04.44	Sarah Price	England	Perth	5 August 2001
50m Freestyle	00:24.67	Alison Sheppard	England	Perth	6 August 2001
50m Freestyle	00:24.51	Alison Sheppard	England	Perth	6 August 2001
4 x 100m Freestyle Club Relay	03:46.38	Chandler		Perth	6 August 2001
	00:55.82	Cassie Hunt			
	00:57.02	Teagan Wilkie			
	00:57.37	Melanie Houghton			
	00:56.17	Alice Mills			
1500m Freestyle	15:52.97	Rebecca Cooke	England	Perth	7 August 2001
400m Freestyle	04:03.38	Lindsay Benko	USA	Melbourne	8 December 2001
50m Breaststroke	00:30.61	Zoe Baker	England	Melbourne	9 December 2001

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Girls

14 YEARS					
100m Freestyle	00:57.14	Melissa Mitchell	Wilkinson	Brisbane	20 March 2002
100m Freestyle	=00:57.14	Melissa Mitchell	Wilkinson	Noumea	10 June 2002
100m Freestyle	00:56.95	Melissa Mitchell	Wilkinson	Noumea	11 June 2002
15 YEARS					
200m Breaststroke	02:25.46	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Fukuoka	25 July 2001
100m Butterfly	01:01.14	Melanie Houghton	Chandler	Brisbane	18 August 2001
50m Freestyle	00:25.94	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane	9 December 2001
50m Freestyle	00:25.76	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane	9 January 2002
100m Freestyle	00:56.03	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane	20 March 2002
100m Butterfly	01:00.80	Jessicah Schipper	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Noumea	13 June 2002
16 YEARS					
100m Butterfly	01:00.58	Melanie Houghton	Chandler	Brisbane	7 January 2002
100m Breaststroke	01:07.99	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Brisbane	21 March 2002
100m Breaststroke	01:07.90	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Brisbane	23 March 2002
100m Breaststroke	01:07.31	Leisel Jones	Redcliffe Leagues/Lawnton	Sydney	11 April 2002
17 YEARS					
50m Freestyle	00:25.93	Lisbeth Lenton	Commercial	Sydney	11 April 2002
18 YEARS					
200m Freestyle	01:58.57	Giaan Rooney	Miami	Fukuoka	27 July 2001
50m Freestyle	00:25.84	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane	9 January 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.81	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane	10 January 2002
200m Individual Medley	02:15.29	Jennifer Reilly	Victoria Park	Brisbane	18 March 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.66	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane	19 March 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.33	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane	20 March 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.81	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane	22 March 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.64	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Sydney	11 April 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.56	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Monaco	2 June 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.40	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Monaco	2 June 2002
18 YEARS/UNDER					
4 x 50m Freestyle Club Relay	01:44.71	Chandler		Brisbane	6 December 2001
		Jodie Henry			
		Teagan Wilkie			
		Alice Mills			
		Cassie Hunt			
4 x 50m Freestyle Club Relay	01:42.30	Chandler		Sydney	9 April 2002
	00:26.00	Cassie Hunt			
	00:25.24	Jodie Henry			
	00:25.74	Teagan Wilkie			
	00:25.32	Alice Mills			
4 x 50m Freestyle State Relay	01:44.56	Queensland		Sydney	10 April 2002
	00:25.98	Lisbeth Lenton			
	00:26.01	Teagan Wilkie			
	00:25.82	Marieke Guehrer			
	00:26.75	Cassie Hunt			

Boys

13 YEARS/UNDER					
200m Freestyle	01:58.50	Nic Donald	United	Sydney	13 January 2002
200m Freestyle	01:57.82	Nic Donald	United	Sydney	10 April 2002
200m Butterfly	02:09.19	Nic Donald	United	Sydney	11 April 2002
100m Butterfly	00:59.32	Nic Donald	United	Sydney	13 April 2002
14 YEARS					
50m Freestyle	00:24.16	Craig McLennan	Blackwater	Brisbane	2 February 2002
100m Butterfly	00:56.86	Andrew Lauterstein	Southern Bay	Sydney	9 February 2002
50m Freestyle	=00:24.16	Andrew Lauterstein	Southern Bay	Sydney	9 April 2002
100m Freestyle	00:52.44	Craig McLennan	Blackwater	Sydney	13 April 2002
15 YEARS					
200m Individual Medley	02:07.77	Leith Brodie	Albany Creek	Sydney	9 April 2002
17 YEARS					
100m Backstroke	00:56.84	Ashley Anderson	CQ Aquajets	Noumea	13 June 2002



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18 YEARS						
400m Freestyle	03:40.17	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka		22 July 2001
200m Freestyle	01:44.06	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka		25 July 2001
100m Freestyle	00:48.81	Ian Thorpe	SLC Aquadot	Fukuoka		27 July 2001
18 YEARS/UNDER						
4 x 50m Medley Club Relay	01:46.12	Brothers	Sydney			11 April 2002
	00:29.27	Ewan McGregor				
	00:28.31	Brenton Rickard				
	00:24.78	Douglas Campbell				
	00:23.76	Michael Driver				
4 x 50m Medley State Relay	01:42.80	Queensland	Sydney			12 April 2002
	00:26.55	Daniel Blackborrow				
	00:28.46	Brenton Rickard				
	00:24.64	Douglas Campbell				
	00:23.15	Raymond McDonald				

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15 YEARS						
50m Freestyle	00:25.94	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane		9 December 2001
50m Freestyle	00:25.76	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane		9 January 2002
100m Freestyle	00:56.03	Alice Mills	Chandler	Brisbane		20 March 2002
16 YEARS						
100m Butterfly	01:00.58	Melanie Houghton	Chandler	Brisbane		7 January 2002
17 YEARS						
50m Freestyle	00:25.93	Lisbeth Lenton	Commercial	Sydney		11 April 2002
18 YEARS						
50m Freestyle	00:25.84	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane		9 January 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.81	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane		10 January 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.66	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane		19 March 2002
100m Freestyle	00:55.33	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Brisbane		20 March 2002
50m Freestyle	00:25.64	Jodie Henry	Chandler	Sydney		11 April 2002
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		Teagan Wilkie				
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		Cassie Hunt				
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13 YEARS/UNDER

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14 YEARS

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	00:24.64	Douglas Campbell			
	00:23.15	Raymond McDonald			