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Inside front cover:

Mr Hunter's last Boat Club Lunch as Director of Rowing (*photo* © *T. Mann* 2005)



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Most of these verses and songs, written by J.L. Cuthbertson, were originally published in the 'School Quarterly'. A number were then republished in the 1912 Memorial Edition of 'Barwon Ballads'.

The School Boat Song

(Adapted from the Eton Boat Song)

JOLLY boating weather
And a cool southern breeze,
Blades on the feather,
Shade off the trees—
Swing, swing together,
With your bodies between your knees.

Gliding past the willows,
Ruffling o'er the weeds,
Where the dark swan pillows
 'Mid the glossy reeds—
Let us camp where the echoing billows
Ring o'er Connewarre's meads.

Others may be more clever,
Others may make more row,
But we'll row, row for ever,
Steady from stroke to bow,
And nothing on earth shall sever
The chain that is round us now.

Scotchmen may sport their heather,
Melbourne uphold Dark Blue,
But we'll swing together
Though we be few,
And yet shall the Light Blue offer
Defiance to all of their crews.

Others shall fill our places,
Dressed in the old Light Blue:
We'll recollect our races—
We'll to the flag be true—
And youth shall be still in our faces
When we cheer for a Grammar crew.

Twenty years hence, this weather
May tempt us from office stools—
We may be slow on the feather,
And seem to the boys old fools,
But we'll still swing together,
And swear by the best of Schools.

The War-Cry

The tradition among rowing schools is that the winning crew and their supporters have the honour of shouting their war-cry in a 'vigorous but civil' manner, without disrupting those around them.

The ADDIDI Chant

***(Verified by John Simson, OGG President 2005/06
and Michael Collins Persse)***

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Addidi Addidi Chickidi Chickidi

oooly pooly rom pom parly

walla walla whisky cheeky Charlie

wirra warra wirra rum

rum stick a bubble up the you come polly waffle

stick to the you parloo ... OOO!

catarak catarak zim boom bar

grammar grammar ya ya ya,

Which grammar?

Geelong Grammar!

Over decades and generations The Addidi Chant has seen minor changes in the words shouted. This is the 2000s version that today's students prefer to chant, which is ever so slightly different from the 1990's version, which is different again from the 1980s version, and so on. We have chosen to adopt this current version for the Handbook, but we are happy to reconsider if we receive sufficiently persuasive protests.

Dark Blue v. Light Blue

From 'Grammar School Verses', 1879

BESIDE the green-fringed willow-woven banks
 Where Yarra's waters flow,
 The 'Alexandra' and 'Melburnia' floated,
 Waiting the word to go.
 Upon the north the dark blue muster strongly,
 Eager to back their crew,
 And on the southern shore all those have rallied
 Who wear the lighter blue.
 Idly the mitred flags are trailing downwards,
 Slow glides the dark stream down;
 Through the thick screen of leaves we see but dimly
 Spires of the distant town.
 Pleasant for us ashore, but in the boats there
 All hearts are beating fast
 This is their maiden race, and much they wish that
 At least the start were past.

Now then, are you ready?
 Geelong, there, keep steady.
 Come up a bit, Melbourne—yes, that will do—"Row!"
 Hullo! what a cheering
 As onwards Careering,
 Half mad with excitement, beside them we go;
 By Jove, they are gaining,
 The Melbourne are straining
 Their stretchers and backs to a pretty quick time.
 Why, look there to nor'ward,
 They've got her head forward—
 They'll lead us—they'll lead us a length or more soon!
 What, gaining?—not they!
 Yes, that is the way,
 Yes, stick to it, Fairbairn, and bring up 'the silk.'
 Now, now we are near them,
 Straight, mind, 'Rad,' you steer them,
 Well rowed, boys! Remember, if once you are clear,
 You've got the right side, and you've nothing to fear.

(continued ...)

Now Brander's is past,
And, leading at last,
We have them in hand by a length in the bend.
The race is a gift,
Now, lift her, lads, lift,
And see if you can't give them 'bellows to mend.'
Not so fast, not so fast,
There's a buoy to be past,
And our Cox. means to clear it, if clear it he can.
The current is strong,
He'd surely be wrong
Not to save us our distance — the wise little man !

Alas! for 'our Wonder,'
'Two's oar, with a crash,
Is 'on it and under,'—
A beautiful smash.
Our boat has lost way,
Her head is astray,
And the Dark blue are on us, and level, and then
Have a length by the time we are going again.
"The race is all over—the Light blue are hit,
"They can't make the distance."— But just wait a bit,
Now, boys, for an effort — now make the boat spin —
Go on, 'Alexandra,' through thick and thro' thin !

Ah, watch the long sweep
Of the oars, as they keep
Perfect time, and the leap
As she lifts to the turn;
See the swing and the swirl
Through the stream as they hurl,
Through the waters that curl
Far away from her stern.
See, inch by inch, nearing
The straight, we are clearing
Their craft, and the cheering
Is loud at the bend.
As every nerve bracing,
We come up outpacing
The crew who are racing
It out to the end.

A clear length ahead! Now stick to your work.
 Their stroke is a 'pluck'd' un,' he never will shirk:
 He'll come to the front, and be in at the fun,
 And tho' their boat's collared, the race isn't won.

Yes! see, he has caught her,
 And on he has brought her,
 Right into your water,
 Right up to your bow.
 Now, hold to it, light blue,
 For home is in sight; you
 Must show them the right blue —
 Row never, or now!
 All right — it is done,
 And the victory won.
 Just hark to the cheering that comes from the shores,
 To welcome the workers in each of the fours,
 As breathless, exhausted, they rest on their oars.

Well rowed, gallant dark blue; you couldn't diminish
 Our yard to the good at the desperate finish,
 But you showed you were staunch to your Grammar School blue —
 So we'll cheer for you too,
 When we welcome our crew,
 When we cheer for 'our boys,' for the fastest of boats,
 For the flag at the head of the river that floats.

Our Fleet

April 1880

FIRST the 'Argo,' famed of old,
 Often do we wish her sold:
 Then the 'Alexandra' fast,
 Thought her racing days are past;
 Of the 'Arrow' we'll be dumb,
 For her race is yet to come;
 Old 'Victoria' staunch and true,
 Right good times we've had in you;

'Austral,' you are rather slow,
 Still we sometimes make you go;
 'Atlanta,' you're the boat,
 Faster four is not afloat;
 Last the 'Dart,' our only eight,
 And with her unequal mate,
 'Sunbeam,' 'Waterlily' too,
 Not forgetting Hood's canoe.

A Dead Heat

1879

NOW, boys, you be smart with your hands at the start,
And up with the feather and down with the spray.
Look alive! Nicholls' lot will be off like a shot,
Half forward—now steady—now row—we're away.

Yes, away with a splash, and as onward we dash,
We feel that the others have caught it the first;
Never mind—they'll be back, if the pace on we crack,
They can't keep it up as they did at the burst.

Half a length at the mills—it's the pace, boys, that kills.
Now, stroke, for an effort, we're gaining at last—
Oar to oar, man to man, pound as hard as you can—
And so drawing nearer, the bridge is shot past.
Not a voice in our ears, though the air rings with cheers,
And nought to be seen but the backs and the stream,
Now, four or five more, and we'll come to the fore,
Now, "hard to it" all, boys, and put on the steam.

Now level we lie; now make the boat fly,
A yard or two further, and we shall have won:
No go—a dead heat! Well—it's not a defeat—
We'll row them again, though we're pretty well done.

Easy All!

December 1890

O H, row to the Heads if you please, or out to the Anakies tramp,
But once in a way there comes a day
When we stop at the Willows camp,
And it's Easy All,
Where the shadows fall
On the stream at the Willows camp.

The You Yangs dreamily shine, and the hot wind sings in the pine,
But the water is cool at the Willows pool
As it is in the ocean brine,
And the brown waves splash
As we dive and dash
Through the stream at the Willows camp.

Afar in the meadow-haze the cattle sleepily graze,
And why should we toil? Let the billy boil,
And let us enjoy the blaze—
Let us drink our tea
By the camp-fire free,
On the grass at the Willows camp.

There are some who to Clematis go—and we too are able to row,
But now and again we are lazy, and then
We hide from the midsummer glow,
And the day goes swift
As the blue smoke-drift
Through the leaves of the Willows camp.

Nil Desperandum

October 1880

WHAT if on one disastrous day,
The rising flood's impetuous sway
Has swept our cherished shed away,
And wrecked our boating bravery?

What if afar the torrent bore
Both slide and stretcher, rudder, oar,
If gallant eight and racing four
Are lost and ruined utterly?

Say-Shall we deem the struggle vain,
If but a single craft remain,
If pluck and stay are left to gain
For us once more the victory?
No! When the cloud most darkly lowers
We know the sun will follow showers,
And so we trust that brighter hours
Will bring us new prosperity.

No! Once again, whate'er betide,
Our boats shall o'er the Barwon glide,
And once more shall we see with pride
The Blue Flag waving gallantly.

From The Upper Bridge: ‘Coaching’ the Crew

April 1878

TIME now, and listen for the rattle of the rowlocks:
Into it and out of it together as you go.

Down to your work-press well against the stretcher —
Eyes in the boat-and-Are you ready?-"Row."

"Row!" and the light oars catch the quiet water;

"Row!" and the light craft answers to her crew.

"Now, the beginning, all of you. And, Bow, there,
Back straight and arms straight; and further forwards, Two.

Stroke, not so fast that body; get the oar up

Right to the chest, and out with it again;

Swing straight, and keep that elbow to the side, Three:

Sit up and stick to it, the whole of you, like men."

Now we have passed the Vineyard and the Corner;

Now we are coming nearer to the staright:

There lie the sheds-so just a little longer.

Pull hard and pluckily, and show that you can 'wait.'

Row, boys-the race is only to be won by

Steadiness, and readiness to carry out 'the train.'

Row-and resolve 'to have it at the finish,'

Or all the labour will be done in vain.

Row, Grammar, Row-the course is all but over-

Keep well together, for the work is nearly done.

Now for a final effort at the post-so!

Steady all, and easyall, and well rowed, every one.

Coach to Crew

April 1880

READY, boys ! Steady, boys ! fast the Yarra running
Needs to-day all your stay, all the cox's cunning:
Light the foe, but they go clean upon the feather,
Backs all straight, no one late, fast and well together;
They've the toss, and they cross to the slacker water,
But the Bend makes amends when you've forward brought her.
Row then, boys ! go then, boys ! hard from the beginning,
Keep it long, keep it strong, and you're sure of winning!

Dark Blue lead ! on they speed, fast up stream careering !
"Melbourne wins ! Melbourne wins !" Hark ! the crowd arecheering;
Let them shout: you reach out, thirty-eight a minute,
Blades all square, catch it fair-soon, boys, you'll be in it;
Side by side now you glide! Now then for a tussle-
Heart of oak in each stroke, on with weight and muscle!
Now, our crew! Now, Light Blue! Make the oarblades quiver-
Win the race, win the place, first upon the river!

Now you gain-now you gain! Don't the pace diminish,
Row it through, staunch and true-fight it to the finish;
Well rowed, all! Bravo, all! Now away you've torn her,
Whip her round, clip her round, rip her round the corner:
Straight at last, danger past-they've the current stronger:
Wire in, all! Fire in, all! Work a minute longer-
Now it's done, and you've won!-now the fight is ended,
Cheering you, Lighter Blue! Hear the voices blended.

Cheer them too, Draker Blue! Gallantly they've fought her-
Shown their pluck, never stuck thro' the heavy water;
Light Blue learn, in your turn thus to take a licking-
Biting still, fighting still, to the foemen sticking.
Well done, crew! Honour due gladly do we pay you:
Well you worked, no man shirked-proudly can we say you,
Sparing nought, caring nought, made the oar-blades quiver-
Won the race, won the place- First upon the river.

A Lay of the Public Schools Boat Race

1889

THE tide runs out, the wind is gone,
And you may all row your best
Upon the Yarra's livid stream
That reaches to the west.
The race of races this to row,
For never till to-day
Have all the schools come side by side
To buckle to the fray.

And there they lie: the Melbourne boys,
Who wear the Oxford blue;
The Scotchmen-eager rivals they;
And Wesley's weighty crew;
And far upon the northern shore,
With faces pale and set,
Are those who swear by the Cambridge Blue
And the flag unconquered yet.

"Now, are you ready? Row!"
A cheer goes up to that dark sky,
As onward, at their topmost speed,
The racing fours-oars fly.
"The Melbourne first," – "the Wesley worst,"
"The Scotch are coming fast";
But none may say who leads the way
Till a hundred yards are past.

And then from every one of us
Uprose a joyful shout,
When we saw in front the tiny flag
Of Light Blue showing out –
When we saw the measured swing and sway,
And the Alice running free
At the racing pace we knew of old,
As we neared the "Spurting Tree."

(continued ...)

On, on they race between the ships
That line the crowded banks,
And still the "Barwon" lengthen out
Before the rival ranks;
And the Cardinal flag steals slowly up
To the bows of the Oxford Blue,
And oar to oar, for second place,
They fight it staunch and true.

But the spurt is vain, for Melbourne
 gain,
And out like a single man,
With a single swing and rowlock ring,
They press towards the van.
The finish is near, and they hope to
 clear
The leaders within the bend,
And they row it long and keep it strong
Unfailing to the end.

The Barwon boys are still in front –
Their striking does not swerve,
Although the Alice holds the bend
Along the northern curve.
With an instant dip, with an iron grip,
And slow upon the feather,
Till the race is done they seem as one,
So wholly they row together.

And the Melbourne strain astern in vain
To catch the flying boat –
To come to the side and lower the pride
Of the fastest craft afloat.
But it may not be. At the pistol crack
The good blades cease to quiver;
And they lie on the oars as the great
 crowd roars
The First upon the River!

In years to come, the Public Schools
Shall other heroes know,
But in their hearts, as warm as now,
The fire of pluck shall glow:
Still, be it on the Yarra's tide,
Or on the Barwon's flood,
The measured pulse of racing oars
Shall stir the youthful blood –
Still shall they honour those who won,
Still cheer for those who lost,
With all the generous rivalry
That never counts the cost;

And still the race shall hold its own
When we are dead and gone,
When other voices, other boys,
Shall cheer the oarsmen on.
And we, who love the river best
Of all Australian boys;

We, nursed upon the Barwon's breast,
And cradled in its joys;
Who – through the summer's fiery heat,
Or winter's nipping cold –
Still to the river that we own
Together firmly hold.

We will not leave the shed at morn
To seek the camp below,
The Willows' welcome shelter,
Or the firelight's friendly glow,
Before we cast a glance of pride
At the long victorious line
That holds the names of those who
 rowed
And won in 'eighty-nine.'

To Our Second Crew

October 1880

WELCOME, thrice welcome to the crew who bought
The colours back defeated, not disgraced;
Better we count it losing to have fought,
Than not at all the chance of loss have faced.

Others have won; the Twenty and Four
Have had unclouded victory, but you
Through constant changes, thro'
 disaster sore,
Undaunted ever, still have borne the blue.

Though dark the outlook on that stormy day
When the rude river all its fury spent,
Still with fresh men, and on Corio Bay,
With Upward coach, you ever onward went.

And though you conquered not, yet well we know
That no one failed us of you all in pluck;
And we would ask, have we again to row,
Not for new oarsmen, but for better luck.

So welcome, Austin, Manifold, and Bow,
And Tozer too, who rowed so strong an oar,
Welcome, Tom Bailey, more than ever now,
Welcome, though losing, all our Second Four.

A Racing Eight

1901; Music: Mr. Sutherland

WHO knows it not, who loves it not,
The long and steady swing,
The instant dip, the iron grip,
The rowlock's linked ring'
The arrowy sway of hands away,
The slider oiling aft,
The forward sweep, the backward leap,
That speed the flying craft.

A racing eight of perfect mould,
True to the builder's law,
That takes the water's gleaming gold,
Without a single flaw,
A ship deep resonant within,
Harmonious to the core,
That vibrates to her polished skin,
The tune of wave and oar.

A racing eight and no man late,
And all hearts in the boat,
The men who work and never shirk,
Who long to be afloat,
The crew who burn from stern to stern,
To win the foremost place,
The crew to row, the boat to go,
The eight to win the race.

This poem was written by 'Cuthy' in 1901 to commemorate the first Head of the River rowed in eight-oared racing boats. The agreement by the Headmasters to have the crews compete in Eights rather than of Fours was the culmination of a long-fought battle by Cuthy, supported by the GGS Headmaster, Bracebridge Wilson.

The Right and Wrong Sort

April 1889

THE wrong sort—the wrong sort:
The boy of gaudy chains,
Who smokes a twopenny cigar,
And has not any brains;
Who never learned his lesson well,
Who never rowed or ran,
Who stuffs himself and loafs about—
He'll never make a man!

The right sort—the right sort:
Who does his level best,
And never fancies that he is
A head above the rest.
The right sort—the right sort
To lead the Grammar van;
Whate'er his fault, he's worth his salt—
'Tis he will make a man.

GGG Boat Club Traditions

The Boat Club and the Pincott Club

The GGS Boat Club, dating from 1874, is one of the oldest rowing clubs in Australia. Membership is open only to current School rowers, their coaches, and administrative support staff.

The Boat Club at GGS is different from clubs at most other schools in that it does not offer membership to parents, supporters or OGGs. The W.H. Pincott Club has been established for that purpose, and it has proved to be a most successful structure. It ensures that student rowers and their coaches are protected from the distractions of the many fund-raising and social events that go to support an active and successful Boat Club. It also provides a barrier against pushy parents trying to meddle in the running and crew selection of the Boat Club.

The GGS Boat Club has been tremendously successful due to the dedication and substantial skills and application of students and coaches alike.

A Brief History of the Boat Club

The following entries have made use of material compiled by Frank Covill, and material researched by Faye Marles and Kim Baker. Extensive use has also been made of rowing articles and notes contained in past School magazines, Weston Bate's History of the School, *Light Blue Down Under* (OUP, Melbourne 1990); *Well Ordered Liberty* by Michael Collins Persse, (Cliffe Books, Melbourne 1995); *Geelong Grammarians: A Biographical Register* Vol. One 1855–1913 by Justin J. Corfield and Michael Collins Persse (GGG 1996); *Fair Play and Hard Rowing: A History of the Barwon Rowing Club 1870 –1990*, by Karen Threlfal (1993); past Head of the River and Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta Programmes; *Australian Dictionary of Biography* (MUP) ('ADB'); *The Victorian Oarsman* by John Lang (A.H. Massina & Co. Melbourne 1919); and *Rowing Notes* (1926) and *Chats On Rowing* (1934) by Steve Fairbairn (Mills & Boon and W. Heffer & sons Pty Ltd respectively.)

1870 Barwon Rowing Club founded. Boys from GGS are invited to row in scratch Fours event at an early Barwon Rowing Club regatta. Crew comprises three boys, F. McLeod, W. Guthrie, G. Henty and a master, Mr R. Chater.

1871 Barwon Rowing Club offers free mambership to GGS boys. Eight join.

1872 More GGS boys join Barwon Rowing Club.

1873 ...

1874 Rowing Club established and first boat, a racing four, bought with the assistance of Robert Hood of Hexham, the School's first rowing benefactor. GGS's great rowing history commences when it challenges Wesley, the winner of the Head of the River that year, to a race – and wins.

1875 James Lister Cuthbertson joins GGS staff and is appointed the first Master in Charge of Rowing. Charles Fairbairn appointed first Captain of Boats. GGS rows in Head of the River race for the first time, and comes second to Scotch in the Heat. Both the Headmaster, John Bracebridge Wilson (1863-1895), and Cuthbertson are, and continue over the years to be, great supporters of the Rowing Club (later to be known as the Boat Club) and the Victorian Head of the River Race.

1876 GGS comes second to Scotch in the Head of the River Final. The Crew was decidedly beaten, two members having been replaced shortly before the Heats, held on 11 May. C.N. Armitage has to withdraw because of a bereavement in his family, and G.M. Smith broke down. The final was rowed on the Yarra on 13 May. The Crew was coached by Mr Upton of the Barwon Rowing Club.

1877 GGS on medical – advice does not compete in the Head of the River. At this time the race is referred to as the Melbourne Race or the Public Schools' Race.

“But we did not enter – not because we were afraid of defeat which the crew above mentioned [Bow: G Smith, 2: G Trangmar, 3: S. Fairbairn, Stroke: T Fairbairn] would certainly have received, but because the Headmaster and the medical advisers of the School were of the opinion that ‘stroke’ and ‘three’ were too young to undergo the training and hard work necessary, and that it would be better to allow them another year before risking the strain to their constitutions which a stiff race over the Melbourne course would entail. We may mention here that, in our opinion the action of the Sumner Challenge Cup Committee was unwise in selecting such a stiff course as the old regatta course on the Yarra.” (*Grammar School Quarterly*, April 1877, page 16).

First GGS Boatshed built to the East of the Barwon Rowing Club Shed. This was a condition of the gift of a new racing four, the *Alexandra*, by Mr Robert Hood. John Bracebridge Wilson still personally conducts the School swimming tests – 80 yards in deep water in rowing clothes.

1878 GGS wins its first Head of the River, after only four attempts. The Crew has a runaway victory over MGS, the margin at the finish being 5 to 6 lengths. Steve Fairbairn, later to become a world-famous coach, rows in the 3 Seat. Cuthbertson and Mr McCormick of the Barwon Rowing Club coach the Crew. The Boat Club's first eight-oared boat is purchased by the School; named *The Dart* and christened by Miss Wilson in December. Cuthbertson begins a long campaign of lobbying the other Public Schools to row the Head of the River in eight-oared racers. Controversy over sliding versus fixed seats abounds.

1879 Head of the River is rowed on the Barwon for the first time, although Scotch insists on rowing its heat in Melbourne. Held on the Barwon thereafter, every 5th or 6th year until 1916. Boatshed doubles in size. It is reported that it is much easier to get money for rowing than cricket (*Corian*).

1880 GGS wins its second Head of the River Final by about 4 lengths from MGS. The Boatrace is held on 17 and 18 May. Flood sweeps away Boatshed and the School fleet. Only three boats are recovered. Corio Bay helps with additional boats and coaching. Hawthorn Grammar School also offers help. New Boatshed is built within a few months, after Cuthbertson has raised the necessary funds for both it and a new School fleet within one week. The new Boatshed is 60 feet by 35 feet, with large doors at either end to enable the boats to be more easily moved in the event of another flood. As the Captain of Cricket is also stroke of the Crew, the 1st XI practises at 5.30 am to allow time later for rowing.

1881 GGS comes second to Wesley in Head of the River heat. Cuthbertson proposes an eight-oared trial race between the APS Schools, the boats to have sliding seats and outriggers. Alas, he is ahead of his time, and the metropolitan schools show no interest.

1882 GGS wins an exciting and hard-fought Head of the River Final against Scotch on the Upper Yarra course. Over the closing stages of the race, the Crew pulls away from Scotch to win by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. The School had objected to the use of the Upper Yarra course and had lobbied for the Barwon or alternatively the much fairer Lower Yarra course. "The news of the victory was received at the School with more than ordinary enthusiasm." (*The Grammar School Quarterly*, Vol. VI July 1882 No. 2, page 15)

1883 GGS comes second to Scotch in Head of the River heat after the oar of Mann, rowing in the 3 seat, breaks:

"At the word both crews caught the water together, but it soon appeared that something was wrong in our boat, and after rowing a few strokes, No. 3 oar was seen to break and then catch heavily in the water, so as nearly to overturn the boat. Thus disabled, No 3 thought his room was better than his company, and so dived into the river and struck for home, leaving the other three to struggle with hardly a possible chance of winning,

unless a worse accident befell their opponents. This did not occur, so of course they won easily." (*The Grammar School Quarterly*, Vol. VII July 1883 No. 2, page 15)

The Boatshed is renovated. Cuthbertson is on leave in England. He is in residence in Merton College, Oxford, and coaches the College's Eight in the Head of the River.

1884 GGS comes second to Scotch by 3 lengths in Head of the River heat. The Crew rows in a new boat, *Daphne*, built by Blunt of Geelong. The race is held over a distance of one and a quarter miles on the Yarra. But the crew lacks the necessary stamina to row this distance. School (House) Regatta is started.

1885 GGS wins Head of the River: the first of a recording-breaking six in a row.

1886 GGS wins Head of the River. Boatrace is rowed on the Barwon again. GGS boys carry boats to the river from a steamer berthed in Geelong.

1887 GGS wins Head of the River. The race is held on Albert Park Lagoon as Yarra River course is in flood and deemed unfair.

1888 GGS wins Head of the River from Wesley by 1 length. First Inter-Colonial Boat Race is won by GGS (from St Ignatius College (NSW)) on the Barwon, in course record time.

1889 GGS wins the Head of the River by one length from MGS, with Scotch 2 lengths astern and Wesley last, 3 lengths further behind. Metropolitan Headmasters finally agree to have the Head of the River held on the Lower Yarra course, a straight distance of one and a quarter miles. All schools row in the one race, the river being wide enough to do away with heats. But the Starter misjudges the race commencement point and all crews end up rowing a distance of one mile and 600 to 650 yards. GGS is defeated in the second Inter-Colonial Boat Race against St Ignatius, held on the Lane Cove River (NSW). New wing is added to Boatshed. The *Calliope* is donated by a group of old boys. APS Headmasters agree that next year's Boatrace will be held on the Barwon.

1890 GGS wins the Head of the River Final by three lengths from Scotch. The race is rowed on the Barwon through a deluge of rain:

"In spite of rain, there was great cheering at the finish, all the School and B.R.C. [Barwon Rowing Club] joining most heartily to welcome in the plucky visitors, and the crew who for the sixth successive year, had put our flag Head of the River." (*The Grammar School Quarterly* July 1890, pages 8 and 9) GGS now equal with Scotch in total number of wins – nine each.

1891 GGS comes third in the Head of the River to Scotch and Wesley. Race is rowed on the Lower Yarra, and the margins are a mere 3 feet between Scotch and Wesley

and a mere 2 feet between Wesley and the School. "Thus ended one of the finest races ever rowed on the Yarra, and certainly the finest contest which has ever taken place in the twenty-four years of the Public School racing, for never have three crews so well matched in pluck, pace, and condition met in friendly rivalry." (*The Grammar School Quarterly* Vol. XV July 1891 No.2, page 15) Barwon floods again, twice during the year. High water mark is only 2 feet lower than the 1880 floods. Boatsheds coated in mud; best boats are removed in time. New boat, the *Bracebridge*, is built by Fuller and Jerram, Melbourne.

1892 GGS comes third in Head of the River to Scotch and MGS. Margins: 1 length and 2 lengths. Race rowed on the Lower Yarra on 20 May.

1893 GGS wins Head of the River from MGS.

1894 GGS wins Head of the River. Steve Fairbairn (OGG), who at the time is living at Meltham, near Gheringhap, coaches the Crew. Room now for 75–80 oarsmen. Long rows downstream to Barwon Heads are still a highlight of Boat Club membership.

1895 GGS wins Head of the River from Scotch College. First GGS–St Peter's College Boat Race on Port River, Adelaide. GGS wins. Bracebridge Wilson dies. Cuthbertson appointed Acting Headmaster.

1896 GGS comes second to Wesley in Head of the River. GGS is defeated by St Peter's on Barwon River. Leonard Harford Lindon appointed Headmaster. He and Mrs. Lindon are active in the GGS Boat Club.

1897 GGS comes second to MGS in Head of the River. GGS is defeated by St Peter's on Port River. A.F. Garrard is appointed Master in Charge of Rowing.

1898 GGS wins Head of the River. GGS defeats St Peter's on Barwon River.

1899 GGS comes fourth in the Head of the River. GGS defeats St Peter's on the Port River. The first eight-oar boat race in Australia between schoolboy crews is rowed on Albert Park Lake between GGS and MGS. GGS is defeated by a third of a length.

1900 GGS comes fourth in the last Head of the River rowed in four-oared boats. Headmasters agree that the great race will in future be rowed in eight-oar racing shells. GGS is defeated by St Peter's on the Barwon River.

1901 GGS comes third to Wesley and Scotch in first eight-oared Head of the River race. Cuthbertson writes his famous poem, "A Racing Eight", to celebrate the use of eights. GGS defeats St Peter's on the Port River.

1902 GGS comes second to Wesley by half a length in Head of the River heat. GGS defeats St Peter's on Barwon River.

1903 GGS comes second to Wesley by one and a quarter lengths in Head of the River heat. GGS defeats St Peter's on Port River. Race still held in October.

1904 GGS comes second to Wesley by one length in Head of the River Final. GGS defeats St Peter's on Barwon River.

1905 GGS defeated by St Peter's on Port River. Scheme to establish rowing reserve.

1906 GGS comes second to Scotch by one foot in Head of the River heat. MGS comes third, two lengths behind GGS. The Boatrace is rowed on the Barwon in October. The Barwon floods on five occasions during the training period before the race. Training sessions have to take place on Corio Bay – Corio Bay Rowing Club kindly lets the School use its bayside boatshed. GGS defeats St Peter's on Barwon River. The Boat Club committee orders a new racing Eight, the *Alycone*, from Edwards and Sons, Princes Bridge, Melbourne.

1907 GGS comes second to Scotch by 2 lengths in the Head of the River Final. The Boatrace is held on the Upper Yarra course on 11 and 12 October. GGS defeats St Peter's on the Port River:

“During our long advocacy for the introduction of 8 oared racing we constantly stated



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that this change must bring about a greater enthusiasm for the sport in all schools, and we are pleased to find our prediction is strongly verified. At the same time we know how difficult a position, we, with small numbers, have to face when we compete with the very powerful crews - powerful from the point of view both of physique and oarmanship - that the metropolitan schools have put on the water since 1901. This position is a very similar one as regards to our football, cricket and running ..."

1908 GGS defeats St Peter's on the Barwon River.

1909 GGS comes second to Wesley by three-quarters of a length in Head of the River Final. GGS defeated by St Peter's on Port River. School Council proposes to move School from Geelong to Belmont, but keeps plan secret until October 1910. Boatshed rebuilt on present site. Geelong rowing sheds flooded again, but boats are rescued. Launch of the *Wharparilla* racing Eight on 24th April, 3 weeks before the Head of the River; donated by W.S. and C.S. Wragge.

1910 GGS comes second to Wesley by four feet in Head of the River heat. Race against St Peter's does not take place because APS Headmasters move date of the Head of the River from Term 3 to Term 1. It was thought inappropriate for the Crew to compete against St Peters, and shortly thereafter in the Head of the River and in doing so, run the risk of injury. J.L. Cuthbertson dies, aged 58, and is buried in the Mount Gambier Cemetery. Steve Fairbairn says of him that he "taught us esprit de corps, to play for side not self, and ... infused a spirit into the school that will, I hope, live for ever".

1911 GGS comes second to Wesley by one and a half lengths in the Head of the River Final. Charles Fairbairn, the first Stroke of the first GGS Crew to row in the Head of the River (1875) donates the Fairbairn Challenge Cup to the APS Schools for presentation each year to the winning Head of the River Crew. Two new sculls are added to the fleet; the *Spray* and the *Spindrift*. A new Eight is ordered from Fuller and Jerram, Melbourne. A small, 'comfortable' boatshed is erected at Barwon Heads as headquarters for rowing parties - a 38-mile row. Swivel rowlocks are ordered on new racing boat. The School Council decides not to reappoint L.H. Lindon as Headmaster and he and Mrs Lindon move to Hobart. Although his Headmastership is controversial, he is a great supporter of the Boat Club, and in 1930 will be made an Honorary Life Member of the OGGs. The School Council decides not to go ahead with the proposal to move the School to Belmont. Substantial acreage adjoining Limeburners' Lagoon and Corio Bay becomes the Promised Land:

"The determination of the Council to remove the School to Cowie [later renamed Corio] has caused some alarm among our old rowing Blues, and among rowing men generally. Until the site was seen by those of us who are now at the School we felt

the same alarm. Limeburners' Bay, or "the Lagoon", as it is generally termed, was a revelation to us, and provides first rate rowing water in all weathers. With boat sheds almost at our front door on this bay, also with our boat sheds already existing at the Barwon Bridge and at the mouth of the river, there will be greater facilities for the boys of the School to indulge in their favourite pastime of rowing than at present. This is the unanimous belief of all the present members of the School Boat Club, and though some old boys are not quite able to think as we do at present, we feel certain that a few years' experience of the new conditions will convince everyone of the wisdom of the Council's action. A down river Saturday to our sheds at Barwon Heads, under the new conditions, will be full of incident, and will include a twenty minutes' run across the bay in a motor launch for all the party, a tram ride to the river, followed by a row of nineteen miles to the Heads for those who form the rowing party on the down trip, and by a drive from the wharf to the Heads for those who are to form the rowing party on the up journey. The home journey to the Barwon Bridge will see the exchange of the boat and drag sections of the party; and a run across the bay to the School in the evening will include the events of the day. All the expenses will be one shilling and threepence for the drag and tram fares. Parties which do not go as far as the Heads will row both ways. As far as the afternoon rowing of each school day is concerned the water at the new site offers distinct advantages, and a row there will be followed by a swim in the school baths, in which there will be fresh water showers."

1912 GGS comes second to Wesley by one length in the Head of the River Final. Lt. Col. Garrard (First Crew Coach) resigns from School Staff and becomes Bursar and Secretary to School Council. The Rev. Francis Brown takes over as Headmaster.

1913 Cricket is optional on Thursdays so boys can row that day. School orders the *Jellicoe*, a fixed-seat Four, and the *Joffre*, a sliding-seat Four. Sale of the pleasure boat the *Trout*.

1914 GGS wins Head of the River from Scotch and Geelong College (9 May). Margins: 1¼ lengths, ¾ length – the School's first win in an eight-oared boat. Move to Corio. New shed on Lagoon. First School (House) Regatta on Lagoon:

"We very quickly got accustomed to rowing on the Lagoon, and found the water very buoyant and lively. With a heavy wind the waves are apt to rise unpleasantly high, but throughout the whole term, in spite of an unusually windy autumn, we have had but three or four afternoons when rowing was impossible. Till the coxswains became acquainted with the locality of two or three sand banks, which are only bare at the very lowest tides, it was no uncommon sight to see the members of a stranded crew wading with shoes removed (occasionally not), and pushing the boat into deep water. However all that is now a thing of the past, and taken all through, the water of the Lagoon is good enough to satisfy the most exacting of oarsmen. When it is rough on the Lagoon a row of about a mile brings one to a creek at the eastern end, which is sheltered by its banks with bushes on one side and a ridge on the other, where one

may enjoy perfectly smooth water, except perhaps in a howling gale."

1915 GGS comes third to Wesley and Scotch in Head of the River Final. Rowing numbers reach 100. Long rows still in favour on the Barwon. This is A.F. Garrard's last year as First Crew Coach.

1916 E.J. Curnow appointed First Crew Coach and Master in Charge of Rowing.

1917 GGS wins the Head of the River Final from Geelong College and Wesley. Margins: 2 lengths and $\frac{3}{4}$ length. The Final is rowed on the Yarra; it is a great race, with GGS coming from $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind at the half-mile mark to score a stunning runaway victory. When staying in Melbourne, the Crew rows out of the Melbourne University Boatshed. The following letter is received by the Headmaster from H.P. Douglass, the President of the O.G.G. Association:

"On behalf of the Old Geelong Grammarians Association I wish to congratulate you, and through you, the Crew on again having the Light Blue at the Head of the River. It was most exciting to see our boys coming through between Geelong College and Wesley and win after a splendid race with College. The Stroke rowed with great judgment, and was grandly supported. Every man did his duty, and Cox steered a splendid course. Mr Curnow's coaching is a credit to himself and the Crew. It now remains for the School to hold the coveted Fairbairn Cup as long as possible. Think of the joy it will be to our Old Boys fighting for King, Country and Justice. Yours with great pleasure." (*The Corian*, May 1917, page 41)

1918 GGS comes third to MGS and Wesley in Head of the River Final. Margins: $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, $\frac{1}{2}$ length. The race is rowed over the 'Henley on Yarra' course on Saturday 11 May.

1919 ...

1920 GGS wins the Head of the River Final by one canvas from Scotch College on 7 May. Xavier comes third, about two lengths further back. An exciting race, rowed in bright sunshine on a perfectly calm day in front of a huge crowd of 100,000 spectators. The Headmaster sends a congratulatory message from London: "Congratulations, Splendid." (*The Corian* May 1920, page 80). The First Crew Coach, E.J. Curnow, dies aged 55.

1921 Junior Boatshed on Lagoon is moved to be level with end of School Jetty.

1922 GGS wins Head of the River. L.C. Robson is Master in Charge of Rowing and Coach of First Crew. Robson will later become a long-serving Headmaster of Shore School (NSW). During the season he invites William Harwood Pincott, GGS old boy, former coach of the Geelong College Crew and President of the Barwon Rowing Club to assist him with the coaching of the First Crew

1923 GGS comes second by $\frac{1}{2}$ length to MGS in the Head of the River Final. Scotch finishes third, a further 2 lengths behind. School Crew had fought back from being

1¼ lengths behind with about a third of a mile to go. W.H. Pincott's first year as coach of the 1st crew.

1924 GGS wins Head of the River Final by one foot from MGS, with Scotch a length further back. One of the truly great Head of the River Finals, with the School rowing MGS down after trailing by about half a length for most of the race: "It was a splendid exhibition of pluck and stamina from start to finish" (*The Corian*, May 1924, page 21). The crew had won their heat from Wesley by 8 feet. W.H. Pincott's first victory as Coach of the Crew. Vic Tunbridge, the eponym of the Tunbridge Club, plays in the 1st XI and rows in the Second Crew.

1925 ...

1926 Still long-rows on the Barwon.

1927 GGS comes third to Scotch and Wesley in Head of the River Final. Margins: a third of a length, 1 length:

"The School were sluggish compared with the other crews, and though they worked hard and stuck to it every yard of the way, they had not the pace. Their condition was excellent and they kept their form well, but a lack of brightness on the recovery told against them." (*The Corian*, May 1927, page 45)

Cricketers v. Rowers race and match.

1928 GGS comes second by 2½ lengths to Scotch in Head of the River heat. Conditions very poor, for the heats on Friday May 11 and for the Final on Saturday May 12, with rain, strong winds, and hail prevailing.

1929 ...

1930 GGS Crew disqualified in the Head of the River Final after colliding with Wesley. John Grey Gorton, a future Prime Minister of Australia, is a member of the Crew, rowing in 7 seat. GGS and St Peter's Boatrace revived by the Rev. Francis Brown (Headmaster of GGS) and the Rev. Kenneth Julian Faithfull Bickersteth (Headmaster of St Peter's), both keen rowing supporters. GGS defeats St Peter's on the Barwon. Race is now rowed in Eights. First, Second and Third crews row at Barwon Heads during Easter.

1931 GGS comes second by half a length to Wesley in their Head of the River heat. The Boatrace is held on 14 and 15 May. Saturday river parties go to the Barwon by bus, instead of train:

"The Barwon Heads trip at Easter was again a great success, the three crews having a very energetic if not exciting time. The two days on which the crews rowed down and rowed back were certainly not of the best, but they might have been worse, and so we were thankful that the wind blew no stronger, and most of all that it did not rain. The swimming was not so warm as it might have been. Mr Pincott seemed to be the only one

who really found any enjoyment in it, but even he may be a great actor. But in spite of all the cold water in the Barwon there is not one of the party who would not willingly stay another week, if the opportunity arose." (*The Corian*, May 1931, pages 64–5)

House Rowing Regatta held on the Barwon.

1932 GGS comes second to MGS in Head of the River Final. GGS defeats St Peter's on the Barwon.

1933 GGS comes second by half a length to Wesley in Head of the River Final. GGS defeated by St Peter's on the Torrens.

1934 GGS wins the Head of the River by two lengths from MGS and Wesley. A remarkable victory, as GGS had been one length behind approaching the Henley staging. Walley Ricketts, Coach of MGS, attempts to give 'Pinny' a lesson on rowing in the presence of the GGS crew. Pinny initially puts up with the harangue, but it all proves too much; he takes his pipe out of his mouth and says: "Only one man walked on water, Ricketts, and it wasn't you." (Reminiscence of Dr Ross Cameron). GGS defeats St Peter's on the Barwon River and also Kings School from N.S.W. who were permitted to row in the race by invitation. Lagoon Sheds broken into, one boat smashed beyond repair and two boats damaged. Sheds made burglar-proof. Trees planted at the Willows.

1935 GGS wins Head of the River. The *Avalon* breaks into three pieces on the way back from Barwon Heads. Sixty boys rowing regularly on the river. Students are instructed that there shall be "no stupid rivalry with GC". School maintenance men used to repair Lagoon boats. New shed needed on the Barwon. Mr. E.B. Laycock donates a practice Eight. Two other Eights are donated anonymously.

1936 GGS comes third to Geelong College and Wesley in Head of the River Final. Alterations to Barwon sheds. GGS and St Peter's row a dead heat on the Torrens.

1937 GGS comes second by a canvas to Wesley in the Head of the River heat. Rowing pond moved to make way for Art School. New, enlarged rowing pond established behind Francis Brown. GGS defeats St Peter's by 3 lengths on the Barwon. This is the last of the GGS and St Peter's College boatraces.

1938 GGS comes second to MGS in Head of the River Final, with Scotch third (13 May). Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, 3 lengths. Two false starts before the Final gets under way, both caused by Mr H.J. Green's pistol misfiring. Steve Fairbairn (1862–1938) dies on 16 May. His ashes are laid to rest "beneath the shadow of Jesus College chapel" (ADB vol 8, page 459).

1939 GGS comes second by half a length to Scotch in Head of the River heat The Boatrace is held on the Barwon River on 18 and 19 May. First Crew rows with swivel rowlocks instead of poppets, the first GGS Crew to do so.

"Under the new scheme of National Service, a selected gang has been operating on boat maintenance and repairs. This work is valuable for two reasons. First, it teaches the boys in the Boat Club the skilled work necessary in repairing boats; and secondly, if they have to do the work of mending them, it is surprising how few breakages occur."
(*The Corian*, May 1939, page 60)

1940 GGS comes third to MGS and Scotch in the Head of the River Final. Margins: 1¼ lengths and 1 canvas. The Boatrace was held on the Yarra River on 26 and 27 April, three weeks earlier than usual. A new shed is completed on the Lagoon to replace the old Senior and Junior sheds.

1941 GGS comes second by a canvas to MGS in their Head of the River heat. Head of Lagoon instituted.

1942 Head of the River held as separate races between the Schools. Rowing only on two or three afternoons per week. GGS defeats Geelong College on the Barwon, but both Geelong Schools are defeated by Scotch on the Barwon. GGS and Geelong College do not journey to Melbourne to compete against MGS, Wesley and Xavier due to the wartime effort. Wesley easily defeats the other Metropolitan schools, including Scotch, and is awarded the Head of the River title by the APS Headmasters. Head of the Lagoon held on 24 April.

1943 Head of the River regatta split because of the War, and is rowed on both the Barwon and the Yarra. GGS defeats Geelong College on the Barwon and MGS defeats the other Metropolitan schools on the Yarra. GGS challenges MGS to a race to be rowed on the Yarra to decide the title of Head of the River. MGS declines the challenge. GGS then challenges Wesley, who came closest to MGS in the Melbourne races. Neil McNeil, Wesley Headmaster, Coach, and former Oxford Blue, accepts the challenge in the true spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. Rowing in a boat borrowed from Queen's College, GGS easily defeats Wesley. Wesley is of the view that GGS should be declared the Head of the River winner. Controversy continues for many years. Eventually APS Headmasters declare GGS and MGS joint winners of the 1943 Head of the River.

1944 GGS comes second by one length to Geelong College in Head of the River heat, rowed on the Barwon. For the first time in public school rowing the losers of the three heats row one another in a new race called the 'Losers' Final'. Both this race and the Head of the River Final are rowed on the Yarra on Saturday 22 April. GGS wins the Losers' Final from Scotch and Xavier on the Yarra. Margins: 6 lengths and 1 foot. Lane positions are drawn by the strokes of each crew before the races begin. This is W.H. Pincott's last year as official First Crew Coach. He is struck down with a serious illness and tenders his resignation. The boats are in a very bad state and in need of regular repairs. Because of the War and travel and transport restrictions, the

First Crew has to row on the Yarra in the *Cato III*, a boat borrowed from Queen's College.

1945 GGS comes second to Geelong College in Head of the River heat. John Ewan Loughborough Barber (OGG 1929–32), pictured below, is appointed Master in Charge of Rowing and Coach of the First Crew. W.H. Pincott recovers from illness and in the words of Barber, "I opened the boatshed's river doors [at the start of the 1945 season] and there stood the huge and reassuring figure of the Master, the familiar cigarette drooping from the corner of his mouth. He was never to miss an outing until two days before he died ten years later." Apart from Pincott, Old Boy coaches are hard to come by because of the war. Masters coaching first six Eights. Boats in very poor repair.

1946 Head of River held on the Barwon.

1947 GGS comes second to Scotch in Head of the River race for crews who came second in their heats. Xavier third. Margins: 1 length, $\frac{3}{4}$ length. Finals are rowed on the Yarra, but the heat between GGS and Geelong College is rowed on the Barwon on Wednesday 16 April.

1948 GGS comes third to Scotch and Wesley in Head of River Losers' Final (17 May), Boatrace rowed on the Barwon. The Crew rows in a new racing shell, the *Spry*, donated by Mrs Spry. This is the first carvel-built boat owned by the school. During the

season the crew covered a distance of 80 miles on the lagoon and 350 miles on the Barwon. In the 5 seat is Garth Manton, who will go on to be a medal-winning Olympic oarsman and a longstanding President of the W.H. Pincott Club.

1949 GGS comes third to MGS and Xavier in the Head of the River Final. Margins: 3 lengths and $\frac{1}{4}$ length. Boatrace held on Barwon on 22 and 23 April.

"We are much indebted to Mr. W.H. Pincott for his invaluable assistance to Mr Barber during training. He gave much of his spare time to come down to the river and follow the Crew in his car, which made the job of coaching the Crew much easier." (*The Corian*, May 1949, page 61)

1950 GGS wins the Head of the River Final



J.E.L. Barber

from Scotch and Wesley. Race is close fought, with the School coming from $\frac{3}{4}$ length down to pass both Scotch and Wesley. Margins: a third of a length and 3 feet. Second and Third Crews also win. Great jubilation amongst the boys and the OGGs – 94 messages and telegrams of congratulation received. 1950 is, according to Weston Bate (at page 344), “... the year when, at Speech Day, J.R. Darling made his strongest statement ever about the tyranny of games”. Darling, in his autobiography, *Richly Rewarding*, (1978), when discussing some of his failings as Headmaster, admits (at page 196): “I rather neglected the School teams and failed to take sufficient interest in their successes and failures.”

1951 GGS comes second to Scotch by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths in Head of the River heat. Boatrace held on Barwon River on 18 and 19 April. All of the School crews row down to the Connawarre Lakes on an early Saturday in Term 1.

1952 GGS comes third to Scotch and Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Margins: a third of a length, $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. Fourteen Eights boated during the season. Notable feature of Boat Club was the keenness of the junior boys. “Easter rowing camp held for first time in Francis Brown House. An enjoyable time was had by all and crew spirit was greatly increased.” (*The Corian*, May 1952 at page 52)

1953 GGS wins Head of the River Final by half a length from Wesley and breaks course record for the Barwon River. GGS also wins the, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th Crew races. First full year at Timbertop 4th form (Senior School at Corio now comprises 3rd, 5th and 6th forms).

1954 GGS wins Head of the River Final from MGS and Xavier. Margins: 1 length and $\frac{3}{4}$ length. John Barber on exchange at Shrewsbury in UK. Roger Blomfield, later a long-serving master there, coaches here. Junior Regatta (4th to 9th Crews) between GGS, Geelong College and Scotch; GGS wins all except the 4ths. Two new boats donated: a racer, the *Elsa Chirnside*, given by Mr Chirnside for the First Crew, and a training Eight, the *Pinny*, given by Mr Jamieson. “Upkeep of boat competition” held. The Pincott Memorial Judges’ Box is erected on the Barwon River in Honour of Pinny; it replaces a fabricated box set up annually for the Barwon Regatta.

1955 W.H. Pincott dies; First Crew Coach 1923 to 1944 and assistant to the First Crew Coach 1945 to 1955.

1956 GGS wins Head of the River Losers’ Final from Wesley and MGS. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, 3 feet.

“On the death of Mr. W.H.Pincott it was decided that a memorial plaque should be placed in the Geelong Grammar Boatsheds, and that the most suitable place for this was the ante-room to the changing rooms. It is suggested that the room and what it contains will become an inspiration to future generations... and that through it those things which were good in the past will be remembered.” (*The Corian* May '56).

1957 GGS comes third to MGS and Wesley in Head of the River Losers' Final. Last year the regatta was rowed on the Yarra. Large crowd of 60,000 spectators. Bikie gang scuffle at the Boatrace. News reports of this suppressed from publication. Headmasters announce that the Head of the River will be moved indefinitely to Geelong; Cuthbertson smiles down from Heaven.

1958 GGS wins Head of the River Losers' Final from Scotch and Wesley (19 April). Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Boatrace held on the Barwon River, which becomes its regular home until 2001. For the first few weeks of the season most crews row down to the Willows each Saturday. Rows still possible to Barwon Heads. John Barber steps down as First Crew Coach and Master in Charge of Rowing in 3rd term. Hubert Ward is appointed Coach of the First Crew and Master in Charge of Rowing. Rowing pond, originally located on the road side of Francis Brown, and filled in at the insistence of E.H. 'Monty' Montgomery (or so it was believed), because it was unfenced and he felt it was a hazard when he went for night-time walks having fallen in on one occasion himself, is restored. Severe shortage of coaches, so a number of old boys help out.

1959 GGS comes third to Geelong College and MGS in the Head of the River Final. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Fourth and Fifth Crew races are included in the regatta for the first time. Only the heats of the First and Second Crews are rowed on the Friday. On Friday 6 March, three junior crews row to the Connemara Lakes, where they spend the night before rowing on to Barwon Heads. The School Boatman, Jimmy Goucher, builds a sixteen-oared coaching boat, the *Corian*.

1960 GGS wins the Head of the River Losers' Final by a canvas from Xavier. MGS a further canvas behind in third place. The Crew also competes at the Mildura and Wentworth Easter Regattas. Record Boat Club membership of 193. Jimmy Goucher is appointed full time, and builds tub boats as well as carrying out repairs at the Lagoon shed. Circuit training commences. Hot water is provided at the Barwon shed.

1961 GGS wins Head of the River Losers' Final by 4 lengths from BGS. APS Junior regatta is held on the Yarra. More old boy coaches help out. Record number of Boat Club active members – 207. Friend's School, from Hobart, comes over from Tasmania to race the First Crew on the Barwon, the Wednesday after the Head of the River. GGS is defeated by 2 lengths.

1962 GGS comes third to Scotch and CGS in Head of the River Intermediate Final. Margins: $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Jim Goucher commences building Timbertop tub eights and has marbles running on Laminex for slides. School fleet in very poor condition. Many of the Eights are now more than 20 years old: *Clematis* (1929), *Fairbairn* (1933), *Pincott* (1933), *Chloe* (later renamed *Blomfield*) (1935), *Daphnis* (1935), *Margaret Jane* (1936), and *Alan* (1938). Hubert Ward proposes the formation of a rowing support club.

1963 GGS comes third to CGS and MGS in the Head of the River Intermediate Final. Margins: 1 length and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. First Crew races The Friends School over a course of nearly 2000 metres in Hobart and wins by 3 lengths. The W.H. Pincott Club is founded: "It is hoped that in the future the "Pinny" Club will become the backbone of Geelong Grammar School rowing by providing crews with support both in equipment and in spirit." (*The Corian*, May 1963, page 49)

1964 GGS comes third in Head of the River Final to MGS and Geelong College. Margins: $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 3 lengths. The *Corio*, a twelve-oared training barge, was built by J. Goucher. New racing shell, the *J.R. Darling*, given to the Boat Club by Mr. G.P. Smith.

1965 GGS comes second by $\frac{1}{2}$ length to Wesley in Head of the River Final. CGS third, 2 lengths further back. Don Cameron becomes Boatman. W.H. Pincott Club begins to provide machinery for boat building. Conventional slides fitted to Goucher tubs. Re-surveyed course on the Lagoon, now $\frac{3}{8}$ mile. Hubert Ward returns to England and Frank Covill is appointed Master In Charge of Rowing.

1966 GGS comes second in Head of the River Intermediate Final to Wesley, with St Kevins third. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, 2 lengths. Adrian Monger (OGG and former Olympic and Kings Cup Oarsman) new First Crew Coach.

1967 GGS comes second in Head of the River Intermediate Final to Wesley with St Kevin's third. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, 1 length. It is the 100th Head of the River, with big celebrations, old boy rower reunions, and a special regatta programme. More than 40,000 spectators attend the Head of the River, the largest crowd since 1957. The King's School, Parramatta, visits GGS. The *Corio* (successor to the *Corian*) with volunteer oarsmen, attempt to tow a beached whale off the rocks of the Lagoon.

1968 GGS comes second to MGS in Head of the River Final with CGS third (6 April). Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length, $\frac{3}{4}$ length. Illness and injuries plague the Crew during the season. McIntyre footbridge, which is under construction, has to be made safe for the Head of the River regatta. W.H. Pincott Club helps Boat Club acquire a boat trailer. New practice Eight purchased by the School and a new coaches' launch is promised for next season.

1969 GGS wins Head of the River Intermediate Final by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from St Kevin's, with BGS third. A coaching launch, the *Allan Spowers*, is presented to the Boat Club by Mr W.A. Spowers in memory of his late father. First Crew races at the St. Ignatius' Regatta in Sydney. House Regatta (Term 3) is moved to the Barwon.

1970 GGS comes second by one canvas to Wesley in the Head of the River Final. MGS comes third, $\frac{3}{4}$ length further back. Frank Covill is the new First Crew Coach. The Crew wins the Junior Eight-Oared Championship of Victoria at the State Championships Regatta, held on Lake Wendouree, one week before the Head of the River. New racing boat, the *E.J. Curnow*, is presented to the School Boat Club by the 1920

Crew with support from members of the W.H. Pincott Club. Hermitage girls attend lessons at Corio.

1971 GGS wins Head of the River from Xavier and Wesley. Margin: 1½ lengths. First win in 17 years: brings great joy and lifts morale of the School. Also for the first time in many years, a Boatrace Dance is organised. Last season in the old Boatshed. New shed is to be built in time for the 1972 season.

1972 GGS wins Head of the River Intermediate Final from Scotch by one length. One of the School's oldest and best loved traditions, the send-off to crews, is abolished, despite having been a fixture since the nineteenth century. APS Girls begin rowing in sculls. New Boatshed opened. Mrs Martin Clemens lends indefinitely to the Boat Club 14 oars used by members of her family – they include four Head of the River oars, and various Clare College, Leander and Cambridge University oars. Mr R.G. Ritchie gives to the Boat Club a 1921 Head of the River oar, along with “the notable 1883 oar used by S.F. Mann, who had to jump out of the boat when the oar, which had been deliberately sawn part through under the button, broke.” The Boat Club crest on the South end of the Barwon Boatshed commemorates Hugh Collins, a very good cox, who died tragically in 1971. A plaque in his memory appears just inside the door of the Boatshed.

1973 GGS comes third to Scotch in the Head of the River Final. Xavier comes second. The W.H. Pincott Club arranges for the Boat Club to use an ergometer on loan from Repco Research. The machine assists with crew selection. Mrs Walter Hopkins presents to the Boat Club the oar used by “Bull” Hopkins in the winning 1924 Head of the River Crew. Videotape recorder made available by Sir Robert Southey. Rowing and water skiing areas are segregated. Rowers limited to Princes Bridge/Landy Field area, no boats allowed upstream. Access lane for waterski boats is provided from ramp opposite sheds. The W.H. Pincott Memorial Judges' Box is moved slightly upstream to standardise a modern metric course (1500 metres), with consequent loss of charm (old distance was 1 mile less 66 yards).

1974 GGS wins the Head of the River Final by only 3 feet, after a titanic struggle with arch-rivals MGS. Scotch comes third, 1½ lengths further back. Adrian Monger departs to take up teaching position at Scotch College, Perth. Visit by Shrewsbury School Eight, who compete at the Head of the River by invitation. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of their victory in the Head of the River, the 1924 Crew presents the Boat Club with a new racing shell, *The Willows*.

1975 GGS wins Head of the River. GGS Boat Club reported now boating 10 school boys Eights at regattas and 32 girls are now rowing. Timbertop changed from 4th to 3rd form (Senior School at Corio now being 4th, 5th and 6th forms).

1976 GGS comes second in the Head of the River Final to Geelong College with BGS

third, Margins: 1 length, $\frac{3}{4}$ length. John Barber killed in car accident. Mrs Jessie Gadsden donates a new racing eight for use by the 1977 First Crew. The shell is christened the *Gadsden* after her two sons, Geoffrey and Christopher. Boat Club now owns its own vehicle. Rowers gain upstream access from Princes Bridge to Queen's Park but are still unable to go downstream beyond Landy Field.

1977 GGS comes third to BGS and MGS in the Head of the River Intermediate Final. Margins: a third of a metre and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. School informs Pincott Club that the Boat Club is regularly rowing eight Eights.

1978 GGS comes second by 1 length to Geelong College in the Head of the River Losers' Final. Heats of first five crews held on Friday afternoon. All finals rowed on Saturday morning. Don Cameron (Boatman) builds a training Eight in the GGS Boatshed, christened the *The Don* (after Don Cameron) – or, as was said, *The Nod*, as it was often upside down due to the challenges of rowing that confronted the beginners who rowed in her. Two GGS Girls' crews, a First and Second Four, compete in the Junior Regatta.

1979 GGS comes third to Geelong College and Xavier in the Head of the River Intermediate Final. Margins: 1 length and 2 lengths. Union pickets threaten trailer access for the Head of the River boats. 320 oarsmen compete at the House Regatta held in Term 3. Four GGS girls' crews are boated in the Junior Regatta. Many of the girls are ill, so the crews have to be recast. A coaching seminar is organised by Garth Manton and Sir Roderick Carnegie at Corio. Fairbairn Rowing Centre opened. Old rowing pond behind Francis Brown filled in again.

1980 GGS comes third to Wesley and Scotch in the Head of the River Losers' Final. Margins: $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 1 length. Crew rows in first racing shell, the *Anne*, built by Don Cameron – his twenty-third boat for GGS.

1981 GGS Girls come second by 1 length to Geelong College in the first Girls' Head of the River race. Merton Hall comes third. GGS Boys' First Crew comes third to Xavier and Caulfield in the Head of the River Losers' Final. Margins $\frac{1}{2}$ length and $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Repechages introduced for First and Second Boys' Crews. Dry area at finish with grandstand seating. Girls' First and Second Crews race on the Friday. Threats to move the Girls' Head of the River to Ballarat.

1982 GGS Girls come equal third with Merton Hall to Geelong College and MLC in the Head of the River. Margins $\frac{3}{4}$ length and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. GGS Boys come second by $\frac{3}{4}$ length to Geelong College in the Head of the River Losers' Final. Struggle with Rowing Victoria over eligibility and affiliation. Sculling races held for the first time at the annual House Regatta. Mrs Ian Fairbairn, widow of the younger son of Steve Fairbairn, on a visit from England, presents the trophies to the winning crews at the House Regatta.

1983 GGS Girls come second by $\frac{1}{2}$ length to Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Lauriston comes third. GGS Boys comes second by $\frac{3}{4}$ length to Geelong College in the Head of the River Losers' Final.

1984 GGS Girls come third to MLC and Morongo in the Head of the River Final. Margins $\frac{3}{4}$ length and $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Geelong College, Carey, Merton Hall and Lauriston also compete. GGS Boys come second by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths to CGS in the Head of the River Intermediate Final.

1985 GGS Girls win the Head of the River final for the first time. Geelong College comes second by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. GGS Boys come third to Carey and Scotch in the Head of the River Final. Margins $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 2 lengths. Only APS girls crews now eligible to row in the Head of the River. Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta inaugurated for all girls schools and is rowed on Lake Wendouree in Ballarat. Paul McGann (OGG and cox of winning 1975 Head of the River First Crew) is appointed the first Director of Rowing of GGS.

1986 GGS Boys win the Head of the River Final from MGS, CGS and Geelong College. Margins $\frac{3}{4}$ length, $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 3 lengths. First of a remarkable run of four wins in a row. GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final from Wesley and Geelong College. Margins $\frac{1}{2}$ length and $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Agitation for a public draw of heats for Head of the River events. Girls First Crew (Four) wins at Head of the Schoolgirls.

1987 GGS Boys win the Head of the River Final from Scotch, Xavier and Carey. Margins $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, $\frac{1}{2}$ length and $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. GGS Girls come second to Wesley in the Head of the River Final. Geelong College comes third. Margins $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths and $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Agitation for a public draw of heats for Head of the River regatta. Girls Crews row 1,500 metres course for the first time.

1988 GGS Boys win the Head of the River Final from St Kevin's, BGS and MGS. Margins $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengthS, $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 2 lengths. GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final from Wesley, Carey and Geelong College. Margins 4 lengths, $\frac{1}{2}$ length and 6 lengths. Girls First Crew wins First Four at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

1989 GGS Boys win the Head of the River Final from Xavier, Geelong College and BGS. Margins 1 length, $\frac{1}{4}$ length and a canvas. GGS Girls come third to Geelong College and Wesley in the Head of the River Final. Margins 1 length and 1 length.

1990 GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final from Geelong College, Wesley and Carey. Margins canvas, 3 lengths and 3 lengths. GGS Boys win the Head of the River B Final by 2 lengths from CGS. James Harrison Bridge on the Barwon River is completed. Duncan Thain is appointed Director of Rowing. Girls' First Crew wins the First Four at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

1991 GGS Boys win Head of the River Final by 1 length from Geelong College. BGS and Scotch come third and fourth. GGS Girls win Head of the River by $\frac{1}{2}$ length from Geelong College. Carey and Wesley come third and fourth. Outstanding performance at Head of the River by the Boat Club – Boys' and Girls' Second and Third Crews also win. Every winning GGS Crew sets a new course record. The Boys' First Crew rows in the W.H. Pincott, and is stroked by the Boys Captain of Boats, W.H. Pincott who is the great-grandson of W.H. Pincott. Girls' First Crew wins the First Four at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

1992 GGS Girls come second by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths to Geelong College in the Head of the River final. Carey comes third. GGS Boys win B Final by $\frac{3}{4}$ length from Geelong College. Jury system tentatively begins for the Head of the River. Girls' First Crew comes second to Geelong College in the First Four at the Head of Schoolgirls Regatta. Geoff Hunter appointed Director of Rowing.

1993 GGS Girls win the Head of the River final by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from CGS. Carey comes third. GGS Boys come third to GC and MGS in the Head of the River final. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length and $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Shrewsbury visit again and row at the Head of the River in short heats.

1994 GGS Boys win the Head of the River Final by $\frac{2}{3}$ length from MGS. BGS comes third and Geelong College fourth. GGS Girls win the Head of the River final by 3 lengths from Geelong College. CGS comes third. GGS Girls win the Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

1995 GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from Geelong College. Carey comes third. GGS Boys come second by $\frac{2}{3}$ length to MGS in the Head of the River B Final. GGS Girls win the Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta. First start using bow lines with toggles. The reed cutter is used as the starter's platform. Starting set-up is vandalized overnight.

1996 GGS Girls win the Head of the River final by 1 length from Carey. Geelong College comes third. GGS Boys come third to CGS and Geelong College in the Head of the River B Final. Girls' First Crew wins the First Four and GGS Girls win the Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

1997 GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final by 1 length from Carey. Wesley comes third. GGS Boys come fourth to MGS, Scotch and BGS in the Head of the River final. Margins: $\frac{1}{2}$ length, $\frac{2}{3}$ length, 2 lengths. Girls' First Crew wins the First Four and GGS Girls win Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls.

1998 GGS Girls win the Head of the River Final by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from Geelong College. Wesley comes third. First Girls' Head of the River to be rowed in eight-oared racing shells. GGS Boys come second by $\frac{2}{3}$ length to Scotch in the Head of the River final. Xavier comes third. Girls' First Crew wins the Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta. The façade of the Boat Shed is rebuilt with contributions by 77 donors through the GGS Foundation.

1999 GGS Girls come second by $\frac{3}{4}$ length to Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Firbank (rowing by invitation) comes third. GGS Boys come third to MGS and Carey in the Head of the River B Final. Margins: $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths and $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. Girls First Crew wins Senior Eight at the Head of Schoolgirls Regatta.

2000 GGS Girls win Head of the River Final by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths from Wesley. Geelong College comes third. GGS Boys come third to Geelong College and Carey in the Head of the River Final. Margins: $\frac{2}{3}$ length and $\frac{1}{4}$ metre. Girls' First Crew wins the Senior Eight at Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta.

2001 Head of the River moved to Lake Nagambie. The decision is unpopular – the new 2000-metre rowing course already has a reputation for being unfair. Decision is made by a majority of principals of the metropolitan schools, and opposed strenuously by GGS and Geelong College. GGS Girls win Head of the River by 3 lengths from Geelong College. St Catherines (rowing by invitation) comes third. GGS Boys come fifth to Geelong College, Carey, Hailebury and Scotch in the Head of the River Final. Margins: $\frac{1}{4}$ length, $2\frac{1}{4}$ lengths, $\frac{2}{3}$ length, $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Lowest Head of the River crowd (about 8000) since the Second World War. GGS students are no longer required to attend the Head of the River. Girls' First Crew wins the Senior Eight at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta, and the Schoolgirl Eights at the Australian Rowing Championships held on Lake Wivenhoe in Queensland.

2002 GGS Girls' First Crew makes a new record time in the heat (which still stands) but comes second to Geelong College by 1 length in the Head of the River final. Firbank (rowing by invitation) comes third. GGS Boys win Head of the River B Final by $\frac{2}{3}$ length from St Kevin's. Number of spectators and supporters up by 50% to about 12,000. Large numbers of students from Scotch, MGS, Geelong

College, Carey and Wesley bussed into Nagambie by their respective schools. GGS Girls' First Crew comes second to Geelong College by half a length in the Senior Eights at the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta. During the season this crew wins the Head of the Barwon and the Old Oarsmen's Challenge Cup at Australian Henley, comes third in the Schoolgirl Eights at the Australian Rowing Championships, and wins the Australian Rivercourse Championship.

2003 GGS Girls come second by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths to Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. CGS comes third. GGS Boys come fifth to Geelong College, Scotch, Caulfield and Carey in the Head of the River Final. Margins: $\frac{2}{3}$ length, 1 length, $1\frac{2}{3}$ lengths and 1 length. Girls' First Crew wins the Open Division Champion Girls' School Eight and Intermediate Female Eight at Australian Henley and the Schoolgirl Eights at the Victorian Championships.

2004 GGS Girls come third to Carey and Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Margins: 2 lengths and $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. GGS Boys win Head of the River B Final by $\frac{2}{3}$ length from BGS.

2005 GGS Boys come second by 2 lengths to Scotch College in the Head of the River Final. Hailebury comes third. GGS Girls come second by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths to Carey in the Head of the River Final. Geelong College comes third. GGS Boys' First Crew wins Youth Eight at Scotch Mercantile Regatta. Geoff Hunter retires as Director of Rowing after 14 years. Tony Green appointed Director of Rowing commencing Term 4. Nine new boats christened at House Regatta – a state-of-the-art racing shell for the Boys' First Crew, the *Bruce Nelson*, donated by Mrs. Wanda Nelson, and eight sculls: *Archetypal*, *Delatite*, *Fraser Caddy*, *Glamorgan*, *Janie*, *Pato*, *Ralphie* and *Titan* donated by Members and parents through the W.H. Pincott Club. GGS receives the Colin Douglas-Smith collection of 6 oars, donated by his family.

2006 GGS Girls come second by 2 lengths to Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Wesley comes third. GGS Boys come third to Scotch and Geelong College in the Head of the River Final. Margins: $\frac{3}{4}$ length and 3 lengths. Boys' First Crew comes sixth in the Schoolboys' Eights at the Australian Rowing Championships at Lake Barrington, Tasmania. Girls' First Crew competes by invitation at Pymble Ladies' College 90th Anniversary Regatta, in Sydney, NSW. Seven new boats, one from the School and six through the Pincott Club, are christened at House Regatta; a new racing Eight for the Girls' First Crew, *Mr. E's Girls*, two racing Fours, *Kellie Margerison* and *Gilles Kryger*, and four racing pairs, *Irene Kryger*, *Susan McKewan*, *Alexis Crane* and *Lucerne* '86.

Help needed: We would like to hear of any significant events that have been omitted, or where there might be errors in the above entries. (See the form at the back of the Hand-

Rowers and Records

The W.H. Pincott Club has combed through old *Corians* and various other sources (see Chapter 2) in an effort to draw together a comprehensive list of GGS crews, race results and other records of interest to rowing supporters. This process has disclosed several gaps in our knowledge, as well as inconsistency in some sources, which we have endeavoured to correct by cross-matching references. Inevitably, gaps remain, and we are sure to have spelt names incorrectly or got a result wrong here or there. We beg the pardon of those involved, and ask anyone with more accurate information to send in the “Handbook Errata” form so we can keep improving the Handbook from edition to edition.

Captains of Boats

Source: Honour Boards, GGS Boat Club

Boy Captain of Boats

Year	Captain		
1874	C. Fairbairn	1888*	S. Bailey & T. Parkin
1875	C. Fairbairn	1889*	T. Parkin
1876	C.N. Armytage	1890*	E.W. Bagot
1877	G.M. Smith	1891	A.W. Whitney
1878*	G.M. Smith	1892	A.W. Whitney & E. James
1879	G.M. Smith	1893*	E. James & W. Macartney
1880*	H. Payne	1894*	C. Bailey & R.M. Williams
1881	R.J.M. Broughton	1895*	R.M. Williams
1882*	H. Brush	1896	N.L. Calvert & T.N. Collins
1883	H. Brush	1897	T.N. Collins & H.D.K. Macartney
1884	T. Bailey	1898*	H. Macartney
1885*	M. Morgan & A.J. Bailey	1899	H. Macartney
1886*	J.E. Robertson	1900	V.H. Gard
1887*	J.E. Robertson, S.F. Mann & F. James	1901	V.H. Gard & N.S. Smith
		1902	N.S. Smith
		1903	G.R. Collins
		1904	J.H. Lindon
		1905	J.H. Lindon
		1906	C.P. Cooke

1907	G.H. Patterson	1946	G.T. Kryger
1908	J.E. Roe	1947	A.H. Purves
1909	F.H. Lascelles & E.L. Smith	1948	G.E. Carroll
1910	F.H. Lascelles	1949	J.S. Jose
1911	C.N. Armytage	1950*	C.H. Mylius
1912	A. Davenport	1951	D.K. Sholl
1913	A. Davenport	1952	H.W.W. Hopkins
1914*	J. Webster & F.P. Brett	1953*	W.R.R. Beggs
1915	F.P. Brett	1954*	R.B. Ritchie
1916	N.F. Armytage & C.E. Beveridge	1955	R. McK. R. Southby
1917*	J.L. Jardine	1956	J. G. Gatenby
1918	J.L. Jardine & P.C. Ferguson	1957	N.P.W. Allen
1919	W.S. Fraser & R.E. Webb-Ware	1958	W.J.P. Gatenby
1920*	R.E. Webb-Ware	1959	G.H. Burston
1921	F.C. Cole	1960	R.W. Trotter
1922*	G.C. Northcote	1961	J.W. Rutter
1923	R.W.M. Onslow & J.A. Hardy	1962	D.McL. Robinson
1924*	J.A. Hardy & W.M. Morgan	1963	R. Chambers
1925	H.C. Morphett	1964	S.I.R. Bubb
1926	W.B. Griffiths	1965	R.R. Peardon
1927	W.H. Sherlock	1966	S.C. Manifold
1928	T. C. McKellar	1967	P.C. Wallace & R.M.S. Manser
1929	J. C. Guest	1968	R.S. Benson
1930	P.A. Thornley & J.C. Barclay	1969	J.A. Kettlewell
1931	J.C. Barclay	1970	C.J. Koren
1932	H.M. Rlter	1971*	G.J. Wood
1933	W.E. Lloyd	1972	S.H. Tuck
1934*	S.R.C. Wood	1973	R.J. Ashbolt
1935*	A.P.S. Wood	1974*	H.J.M. Lowe
1936	A.P.S. Wood	1975	P.H. Weibye
1937	C.D. Smith	1976	D.B. Wainewright
1938	J. McA.H. Lockwood	1977	S.W. Gubbins
1939	C.F. Angus	1978	A.P. Thompson
1940	F.G. Davidson	1979	W.P. Wilson
1941	W.S.C. Hare	1980	D.J. Mackey
1942	C. Darvall	1981	P.E. Devilee
1943*	W.H. Morshead	1982	D.B. Merryless
1944	W.J. Grose	1983	P.D. Howes
1945	J.G. Perry	1984	R.C. Lee
		1985	R.I.C. Jamieson

1986*	T.A.E. Gubbins
1987*	C.J. Dawson
1988*	P.B. Arms
1989*	S.C. Teschendorf
1990	R.J. Dowd
1991*	W.H. Pincott
1992	A.J. Paice
1993	R.T.B. Paul
1994*	T. Ramsay
1995	W.T.B. Paul
1996	A.L. Latrielle
1997	A.W. Mackinnon
1998	H.P.H. de Crespigny
1999	N.R. Smithwick
2000	S.W. Wythes-Willis
2001	R.W.G. Cutler
2002	L.W. Smith
2003	H.R.A. Thomson
2004	J.R.O.D. Cutler
2005	S.D.A. McCallum
2006	J.R.C. Thomson

* Winner, Head of the River, Boys

Girl Captains of Boats

Year	Captain
1980	J.L. Ferguson
1981	J.L. Ferguson
1982	C.J. Gilder
1983	C.J. Gilder
1984	R. Gilder
1985*†	A.K. Robertson
1986*†	A.K. Plowman
1987	E.A. Gunnensen
1988*†	R.S. Joyce
1989	G.A. Coy
1990*†	S.C. Harris
1991*†	C.G. Button
1992*†	J.S. Hawker
1993*	P.K.H. Herbert
1994*‡	R.E. Gude
1995*‡	P.J. Harvey
1996*†‡	K.E. Hudson
1997*†‡	C.M. Coote
1998*‡	G.C.P. Consett
1999‡	Z.M. Robertson
2000*‡	K.C. Thomson
2001*‡	C.L. Delany
2002	S.A. Luckock
2003	S.C. Walsh-Rose
2004	A.V.F. Luk
2005	E.D. Reid
2006	R.J. Tuck

* Winner, Head of the River, Girls

† Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Fours)

‡ Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Eights)

Masters in Charge/ Directors of Rowing

The teacher heading the GGS Boat Club was originally called the Master in Charge of Rowing. In 1985, shortly after the commencement of girls' rowing, the title was changed to Director of Rowing.

Year Master/Director

1874	J.L. Cuthbertson
1875	J.L. Cuthbertson
1876	J.L. Cuthbertson
1877	J.L. Cuthbertson
1878 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1879	J.L. Cuthbertson
1880 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1881	J.L. Cuthbertson
1882 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1883	J.L. Cuthbertson
1884	J.L. Cuthbertson
1885 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1886 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1887 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1888 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1889 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1890 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1891	J.L. Cuthbertson
1892	J.L. Cuthbertson
1893 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1894 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1895 ^{*(B)}	J.L. Cuthbertson
1896	J.L. Cuthbertson
1897	A.F. Garrard
1898 ^{*(B)}	A.F. Garrard
1899	A.F. Garrard
1890	A.F. Garrard
1891	A.F. Garrard
1892	A.F. Garrard
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1906	A.F. Garrard
1907	A.F. Garrard
1908	A.F. Garrard
1909	A.F. Garrard
1910	A.F. Garrard
1911	A.F. Garrard
1912 ^{*(B)}	A.F. Garrard
1913	A.F. Garrard
1914 ^{*(B)}	A.F. Garrard
1915	A.F. Garrard
1916	E.J. Curnow
1917 ^{*(B)}	E.J. Curnow
1918	E.J. Curnow
1919	E.J. Curnow
1920 ^{*(B)}	E.J. Curnow
1921	L.C. Robson
1922 ^{*(B)}	L.C. Robson
1923	
1924 ^{*(B)}	
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1934 ^{*(B)}	
1935 ^{*(B)}	

1936		1976	F.C. Covill
1937		1977	F.C. Covill
1938		1978	F.C. Covill
1939		1979	F.C. Covill
1940		1980	F.C. Covill
1941		1981	F.C. Covill
1942		1982	F.C. Covill
1943 ^{*(B)}		1983	F.C. Covill
1944		1984	R.J. Wakefield
1945	J.E.L. Barber	1985 ^{*(G)†}	P.R. McGann
1946	J.E.L. Barber	1986 ^{*(B) *(G)†}	P.R. McGann
1947	J.E.L. Barber	1987 ^{*(B)}	P.R. McGann
1948	J.E.L. Barber	1988 ^{*(B) *(G) †}	P.R. McGann
1949	J.E.L. Barber	1989 ^{*(B)}	P.R. McGann
1950 ^{*(B)}	J.E.L. Barber	1990 ^{*(G) †}	D.J. Thain
1951	J.E.L. Barber	1991 ^{*(B) *(G)†}	D.J. Thain
1952	J.E.L. Barber	1992†	G.J. Hunter
1953 ^{*(B)}	J.E.L. Barber	1993 ^{*(G)}	G.J. Hunter
1954 ^{*(B)}	J.E.L. Barber	1994 ^{*(B) *(G)‡}	G.J. Hunter
1955	J.E.L. Barber	1995 ^{*(G)‡}	G.J. Hunter
1956	J.E.L. Barber	1996 ^{*(G)†‡}	G.J. Hunter
1957	J.E.L. Barber	1997 ^{*(G)†‡}	G.J. Hunter
1958	J.E.L. Barber	1998 ^{*(G)‡}	G.J. Hunter
1959	J.E.L. Barber & H. Ward	1999‡	G.J. Hunter
1960	H. Ward	2000 ^{*(G)‡}	G.J. Hunter
1961 ^{*(B)}	H. Ward	2001 ^{*(G)‡}	G.J. Hunter
1962	H. Ward	2002	G.J. Hunter
1963	H. Ward	2003	G.J. Hunter
1964 ^{*(B)}	H. Ward	2004	G.J. Hunter
1965	F.C. Covill	2005	G.J. Hunter & P.A. Green
1966	F.C. Covill	2006	P.A. Green
1967	F.C. Covill		
1968	F.C. Covill		
1969	F.C. Covill		
1970	F.C. Covill		
1971 ^{*(B)}	F.C. Covill		
1972	F.C. Covill		
1973	F.C. Covill		
1974 ^{*(B)}	F.C. Covill		
1975 ^{*(B)}	F.C. Covill		

^{*(B)} Winner, Head of the River (Boys)

^{*(G)} Winner, Head of the River (Girls)

† Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Fours)

‡ Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Eights)

First Crew Coaches

Boys' First Crew Coaches

Year Coach

1874	...
1875	J.L. Cuthbertson
1876	H. Upton
1877	J.L. Cuthbertson
1878*	J.L. Cuthbertson & H.B. McCormick
1879	J.L. Cuthbertson
1880*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1881	J.L. Cuthbertson
1882*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1883	...
1884	...
1885*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1886*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1887*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1888*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1889*	J.L. Cuthbertson & S. Fairbairn
1890*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1891	J.L. Cuthbertson
1892	J.L. Cuthbertson
1893*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1894*	S. Fairbairn
1895*	J.L. Cuthbertson
1896	J.L. Cuthbertson
1897	A.F. Garrard
1898*	A.F. Garrard
1899	A.F. Garrard
1900	A.F. Garrard
1901	A.F. Garrard
1902	A.F. Garrard
1903	A.F. Garrard
1904	A.F. Garrard
1905	A.F. Garrard
1906	A.F. Garrard
1907	A.F. Garrard

1908	A.F. Garrard
1909	A.F. Garrard
1910	A.F. Garrard
1911	A.F. Garrard
1912	A.F. Garrard
1913	A.F. Garrard
1914*	A.F. Garrard
1915	A.F. Garrard
1916	E.J. Curnow
1917*	E.J. Curnow
1918	E.J. Curnow
1919*	E.J. Curnow
1920	E.J. Curnow
1921	L.C. Robson
1922*	L.C. Robson
1923	W. H. Pincott
1924*	W. H. Pincott
1925	W. H. Pincott
1926	W. H. Pincott
1927	W. H. Pincott
1928	W. H. Pincott
1929	W. H. Pincott
1930	W. H. Pincott
1931	W. H. Pincott
1932	W. H. Pincott
1933	W. H. Pincott
1934*	W. H. Pincott
1935*	W. H. Pincott
1936	W. H. Pincott
1937	W. H. Pincott
1938	W. H. Pincott
1939	W. H. Pincott
1940	W. H. Pincott
1941	W. H. Pincott
1942	W. H. Pincott
1943*	W. H. Pincott
1944	W. H. Pincott
1945	J.E.L. Barber
1946	J.E.L. Barber
1947	J.E.L. Barber

1948	J.E.L. Barber	1988*	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield
1949	J.E.L. Barber	1989*	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield
1950*	J.E.L. Barber	1990	R.J. Wakefield
1951	J.E.L. Barber	1991*	D.J. Thain
1952	J.E.L. Barber	1992	S.M. Owen
1953*	J.E.L. Barber	1993	G.J. Hunter, S.M. Owen & R.J. Wakefield
1954*	R.M. Blomfield	1994*	G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1955	J.E.L. Barber	1995	G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1956	J.E.L. Barber	1996	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield
1957	J.E.L. Barber	1997	G.J. Hunter, L. McCarthy & R.J. Wakefield
1958	J.E.L. Barber & H. Ward	1998	S.W. Edge, G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1959	H. Ward	1999	S.W. Edge, G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1960	H. Ward	2000	S.W. Edge, G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1961	H. Ward	2001	S.W. Edge & R.J. Wakefield
1962	H. Ward	2002	S.W. Edge, G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1963	H. Ward	2003	S.W. Edge & G.J. Hunter
1964	H. Ward	2004	S.W. Edge, G.J. Hunter & R.J. Wakefield
1965	H. Ward	2005	S.W. Edge & G.J. Hunter
1966	A.C. Monger	2006	S.W. Edge & G.J. Hunter
1967	A.C. Monger		
1968	A.C. Monger		
1969	A.C. Monger		
1970	F.C. Covill		
1971*	F.C. Covill		
1972	F.C. Covill		
1973	F.C. Covill		
1974*	F.C. Covill		
1975*	F.C. Covill		
1976	F.C. Covill		
1977	F.C. Covill		
1978	F.C. Covill		
1979	F.C. Covill		
1980	F.C. Covill		
1981	F.C. Covill		
1982	F.C. Covill		
1983	F.C. Covill		
1984	R.J. Wakefield		
1985	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield		
1986*	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield		
1987*	P.R. McGann & R.J. Wakefield		

* Winner, Head of the River

Girls' First Crew Coaches

Year	Coach
1981	E. Robb
1982	W.A. Searle
1983	W.A. Searle
1984	W.A. Searle
1985*, †	W.A. Searle
1986*, †	A. Darker & T. Lee
1987	A. Darker
1988*, †	A. Darker
1989	A. Darker

1990*, †	R.J.R. Ditterich
1991*, †	R.J.R. Ditterich
1992†	E. C. Vahl Meyer
1993*,	L.R. McCarthy
1994*	L.R. McCarthy
1995*	L.R. McCarthy
1996*, †	L.R. McCarthy & G.J. Hunter
1997*, †	G.J. Hunter
1998*, ‡	G.J. Hunter
1999†	G.J. Hunter
2000*, ‡	G.J. Hunter
2001*, ‡	G.J. Hunter
2002	G.J. Hunter
2003	B.J. Stewart & G.J. Hunter
2004	G.J. Hunter
2005	B.S.H. Fry & R.P. Featherston
2006	P.A. Green

* Winner, Head of the River (Girls)

† Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Fours)

‡ Winner, Head of Schoolgirls (Eights)

Boatmen

1959–64	J. Goucher
1965–94	D. Cameron
1994–	G. Earle

First Crews

Boys' First Crew

1874

School's first First Crew, but did not row in the Head of the River.

Bow	C. Hensley
2	D. R. Moffatt
3	R. H. Cole
Stroke	C. Fairbairn (Capt.)
Cox	F. W. A. Godfrey

1875

Bow	W. Power
2	D. Walker
3	R. Cole
Stroke	C. Fairbairn (Capt.)
Cox	F. W. A. Godfrey

1876

Bow	G. M. Smith	8. 12
2	D. S. Walker	10. 4
3	D. F. Cole	11. 3
Stroke	R. H. Cole	11. 6
Cox	F. W. A. Godfrey	7. 0

1877

On medical advice, this Crew did not row in the Head of the River.

Bow	G. Smith
2	G. Trangmar
3	S. Fairbairn
Stroke	T. Fairbairn
Cox	

1878*

Bow	W. Manifold	9. 12
2	F. L. Armytage	11. 8
3	S. Fairbairn	12. 0
Stroke	G. M. Smith (Capt.)	10. 2
Cox	R. A. D. Hood	6. 6

1879

Bow	W. Manifold 9. 10
2	F. L. Armytage 11. 3
3	S. Fairbairn 12. 9
Stroke	G. M. Smith (Capt.) 10. 6
Cox	R. A. D. Hood 6. 10

1880*

Bow	F. Richardson 11. 8
2	R. M. Broughton 11. 7
3	W. Moffatt 11. 7
Stroke	S. Fairbairn 12. 8
Cox	T. Bailey 6. 9

1881

Bow	W. Robertson 10. 5
2	T. Manifold 10. 6
3	W. Moffatt 12. 0
Stroke	R. J. M. Broughton (Capt.) 12. 1
Cox	J. Bailey 5. 10

1882*

Bow	H. E. Austin 10. 12
2	H. Brush (Capt.) 10. 10
3	F. W. Fairbairn 12. 8
Stroke	W. Robertson 11. 0
Cox	J. Dudgeon 6. 0

1883

Bow	R. S. Thomson 9. 5
2	G. Ritchie 11. 1
3	S. F. Mann 11. 3
Stroke	H. Brush (Capt.) 10. 13
Cox	J. Dudgeon 8. 0

1884

Bow	H. Crabbe 9. 12
2	A. Morgan (Capt.) 11. 0
3	F. W. Fairbairn 13. 6
Stroke	T. Bailey (Capt.) 10. 12
Cox	F. Clarke 5. 6

1885

Bow	J. Bailey (Capt.) 10. 6
2	J. Robertson 11. 12
3	J. Rutherford 11. 11
Stroke	S. F. Mann 12. 2
Cox	F. Clarke 5. 4

1886*

Bow	C. McIntyre 10. 8
2	A. J. Bailey 11. 8
3	J. E. Robertson (Capt.) 12. 8
Stroke	S. F. Mann 12. 10
Cox	F. N. Clarke 6. 0

1887*

Bow	R. Wallace 10. 1
2	S. Bailey 10. 4
3	A. Turner 10. 12
Stroke	F. James (Capt.) 12. 3
Cox	F. Inderson

1888*

Bow	H. Gillet 10. 6
2	S. Bailey (Capt.) 10. 10
3	J. W. Thomson 10. 10
Stroke	T. Parkin (Capt.) 11. 10
Cox	H. M. Downes 6. 13

1889*

Bow	J. H. Davison 10. 0
2	H. Gillett 10. 8
3	E. Bagot 11. 5
Stroke	T. Parkin (Capt.) 12. 0
Cox	E. Robertson 6. 7

1890*

Bow	A. Rutherford 11. 0
2	E. W. Bagot (Capt.) 12. 0
3	L. Rutherford 11. 3
Stroke	A. Whitney 10. 10
Cox	H. Cross 4. 3

1891

Bow	V. E. Wettenhall	10. 5
2	A. Green	10. 3
3	T. Clausen	10. 10
Stroke	A. W. Whitney (Capt.)	10. 10
Cox	H. Cross	5. 0

1892

Bow	H. J. Whittingham	10. 10
2	C. Cooper	12. 6
3	E. James (Capt.)	13. 4
Stroke	A. W. Whitney (Capt.)	11. 0
Cox	H. Cross	5. 10

1893*

Bow	W. Bailey	10. 6
2	C. E. Bailey	10. 13
3	A. Greenfield	12. 0
Stroke	E. James (Capt.)	14. 2
Cox	H. Cross	6. 0

1894*

Bow	R. M. Williams (Capt.)	10. 5
2	C. E. Bailey (Capt.)	
3	J. Parkin	12. 8
Stroke	R. Turnbull	
Cox	E. R. White	

1895*

Bow	R. M. Williams (Capt.)	11. 8
2	A. W. Turnbull	11. 0
3	J. Parkin	12. 8
Stroke	R. L. Calvert	11. 0
Cox	E. R. White	4. 8

1896

Bow	F. H. Hitchings	
2	T. N. Collins (Capt.)	
3	J. V. Wallace	
Stroke	N. L. Calvert (Capt.)	
Cox	E. R. White	

1897

Bow	O. Calvert	11. 1
2	A. N. Aiken	11. 0
3	J. V. Wallace	11. 12
Stroke	H. D. K. Macartney (Capt.)	11. 1
Cox	E. R. White	5. 9

1898*

Bow	D. C. Smith	9. 5
2	R. Whitehead	10. 3
3	O. Calvert	11. 12
Stroke	H. D. K. Macartney (Capt.)	10. 6
Cox	E. R. White	7. 0

1899

Bow	V. H. Gard	10. 3
2	A. Sherwin	10. 2
3	J. A. Simson	10. 3
4	A. R. Outtrim	11. 0
5	H. Lovell	11. 8
6	H. C. Fulford	11. 0
7	D. C. Smith	10. 3
Stroke	H. D. K. Macartney (Capt.)	10. 3
Cox	E. R. White	8. 0

1900

Bow	A. Sherwin	10. 9
2	D. Austin	11. 2
3	E. R. McLaughlin	11. 7
Stroke	V. H. Gard (Capt.)	11. 3
Cox	S. S. Lang	5. 6

1901

Bow	J. G. Haines	10. 5
2	K. C. Waldeck	10. 0
3	D. D. Pinnock	9. 13
4	G. T. Griffith	10. 10
5	T. C. Ellis	10. 8
6	G. R. Collins	10. 6
7	N. S. Smith (Capt.)	10. 9
Stroke	V. H. Gard (Capt.)	11. 11
Cox	S. S. Lang	6. 5

1902

Bow	J. G. Haines	10. 3
2	S. Johnston	10. 8
3	J. H. Lindon	10. 13
4	T. K. Rowan	11. 10
5	T. C. Ellis	11. 1
6	R. N. S. Good	12. 0
7	N. S. Smith (Capt.)	10. 10
Stroke	G. R. Collins	10. 10
Cox	S. S. Lang	7. 2

1903

Bow	S. J. Campbell	11. 0
2	H. S. Lyne	10. 2
3	H. W. Whitehead	10. 8
4	P. B. Purves	11. 8
5	W. R. Cumming	12. 1
6	J. H. Lindon	11. 6
7	T. C. Ellis	11. 2
Stroke	G. R. Collins (Capt.)	11. 10
Cox	C. S. Wragge	7. 4

1904

Bow	A. T. Langley	9. 11
2	O. B. Williams	9. 8
3	W. Longfield	10. 13
4	W. M. Bell	10. 3
5	H. W. Whitehead	10. 12
6	S. J. Campbell	11. 10
7	J. Bell	11. 0
Stroke	J. H. Lindon (Capt.)	11. 8
Cox	W. H. Manifold	6. 0

1905

Bow	A. F. S. Dobson	10. 1
2	J. E. Roe	10. 9
3	J. Manifold	10. 0
4	N. Davison	10. 5
5	G. H. Patterson	10. 3
6	C. P. Cooke	12. 0
7	J. Bell	11. 0
Stroke	J. H. Lindon (Capt.)	11. 1
Cox	W. H. Manifold	7. 0

1906

Bow	A. G. Bagot	10. 1
2	A. F. S. Dobson	10. 7
3	J. E. Roe	10. 13
4	K. Lines	11. 5
5	J. J. Gatenby	11. 7
6	A. B. Hearn	11. 9
7	G. H. Patterson	10. 6
Stroke	C. P. Cooke (Capt.)	12. 10
Cox	R. Featherstonhaugh	6. 3

1907

Bow	K. G. Aberdeen	10. 1
2	A. G. Hunter	11. 1
3	E. L. Smith	10. 5
4	J. E. Roe	11. 6
5	W. H. Godby	11. 4
6	A. B. Hearn	12. 1
7	A. F. S. Dobson	10. 9
Stroke	G. H. Patterson (Capt.)	10. 9
Cox	R. Featherstonhaigh	6. 13

1908

Bow	F. Austin	10. 6
2	F. H. Lascelles	10. 8
3	B. W. Briggs	11. 6
4	C. N. Armytage	11. 2
5	E. L. Smith	10. 7
6	A. G. Hunter	11. 4
7	W. H. Godby	11. 0
Stroke	J. E. Roe (Capt.)	11. 2
Cox	R. Chomley	6. 2

1909

Bow	F. Austin	10. 8
2	F. H. Lascelles (Capt.)	10. 13
3	P. W. Dobson	11. 6
4	J. Simson	11. 6
5	B. W. Briggs	11. 13
6	C. N. Armytage	11. 7
7	E. L. Smith	10. 11
Stroke	G. A. Ritchie	10. 3
Cox	R. Chomley	6. 5

1910

Bow	W. L. Cooke	10. 2
2	F. H. Lascelles (Capt.)	11. 2
3	A. Y. Bartlam	11. 8
4	C. F. Drought	11. 8
5	C. H. Rowan	11. 11
6	C. N. Armytage	11. 8
7	W. R. Allen	11. 2
Stroke	A. Spowers	10. 8
Cox	R. Chomley	6. 10

1911

Bow	W. L. Cooke	10. 2
2	C. O. Fairbairn	10. 12
3	C. F. Drought	11. 11
4	A. Davenport	11. 12
5	A. C. Bartlam	12. 1
6	C. N. Armytage (Capt.)	12. 0
7	W. R. Allen	11. 13
Stroke	A. Spowers	11. 0
Cox	M. N. S. Jackson	6. 3

1912

Bow	J. Webster	9. 12
2	K. Ronald	10. 0
3	J. Bartlam	10. 0
4	C. Hawker	10. 4
5	N. Stretch	11. 4
6	D. Robertson	13. 2
7	C. M. Armytage	13. 2
Stroke	A. Davenport (Capt.)	11. 6
Cox	M. N. S. Jackson	7. 2

1913

Bow	A. McLeod	9. 0
2	E. R. Whitteron	10. 0
3	G. P. Douglass	10. 8
4	C. Hunt	11. 2
5	C. Hawker	10. 7
6	K. Ronald	10. 8
7	J. Webster	10. 5
Stroke	A. Davenport (Capt.)	11. 10
Cox	J. C. FitzNead	6. 2

1914*

Bow	K. C. Webb-Ware	10. 12
2	F. E. Webb	11. 4
3	W. S. Kelly	11. 4
4	G. P. Kay	11. 1
5	G. P. Douglass	11. 4
6	R. L. C. Hunt	11. 12
7	F. P. Brett (Capt.)	10. 12
Stroke	J. Webster (Capt.)	10. 10
Cox	J. C. FitzNead	7. 2

1915

Bow	A. R. Wilkins	10. 5
2	J. V. Fairbairn	10. 6
3	T. K. Clarke	9. 11
4	N. F. Armytage	10. 13
5	C. R. Botterill	10. 13
6	W. S. Kelly	12. 0
7	F. P. Brett (Capt.)	11. 6
Stroke	K. C. Webb Ware	11. 2
Cox	J. C. FitzNead	7. 13

1916

Bow	C. L. Nicholas	9. 13
2	I. S. Black	10. 13
3	H. C. Thomson	11. 1
4	C. E. G. Beveridge (Capt.)	11. 6
5	C. S. W. Cooke	11. 11
6	N. F. Armytage (Capt.)	11. 9
7	J. L. Jardine	11. 7
Stroke	J. L. Webster	10. 9
Cox	R. H. H. Perry	6. 2

1917*

Bow	H. A. B. Dixon	10. 13
2	F. R. S. Mawson	10. 10
3	D. A. White	11. 11
4	P. C. Ferguson	11. 5
5	G. J. Pardey	12. 2
6	E. H. Webb	11. 3
7	J. L. Jardine (Capt.)	12. 8
Stroke	T. A. S. Jackson	11. 7
Cox	R. H. H. Perry	7. 2

1918

Bow	A. R. McLeod	10. 0
2	W. S. Fraser	10. 0
3	J. C. O. Capper	11. 12
4	J. K. Angas	11. 12
5	D. A. White	11. 9
6	P. C. Ferguson (Capt.)	11. 11
7	J. L. Jardine (Capt.)	12. 13
Stroke	T. A. S. Jackson	11. 11
Cox	R. H. H. Perry	7. 10

1919

Bow	C. R. Speeding	10. 11
2	W. S. Fraser (Capt.)	10. 0
3	R. E. Webb-Ware (Capt.)	11. 4
4	F. S. Cole	12. 4
5	F. Gilder	12. 9
6	J. S. Bloomfield	12. 6
7	A. R. McLeod	10. 6
Stroke	C. R. Hesketh	10. 10
Cox	R. H. H. Perry	8. 3

1920*

Bow	G. C. Northcote	10. 8
2	T. S. Carlyon	11. 0
3	R. G. Ritchie	11. 4
4	F. S. Cole	12. 3
5	F. Gilder	12. 8
6	J. S. Bloomfield	12. 7
7	C. R. Speeding	10. 7
Stroke	R. E. Webb-Ware (Capt.)	11. 3
Cox	J. E. F. Mann	8. 0

1921

Bow	S. L. S. Jackson	9. 11
2	C. H. Ronaldson	11. 1
3	R. G. Ritchie	12. 0
4	R. Jamieson	11. 11
5	R. L. Wilkins	11. 12
6	F. S. Cole (Capt.)	12. 4
7	H. Kinnear	11. 11
Stroke	G. C. Northcote	11. 1
Cox	J. E. F. Mann	8. 7

1922*

Bow	S. L. S. Jackson	10. 0
2	K. W. Kernot	10. 10
3	J. J. Fagan	11. 4
4	E. L. G. Guest	12. 4
5	W. H. S. Newman	13. 0
6	R. L. Wilkins	12. 7
7	R. W. M. Onslow	12. 0
Stroke	G. C. Northcote (Capt.)	11. 4
Cox	J. H. Webb	8. 0

1923

Bow	J. T. Gildea	10. 8
2	T. R. Carr	11. 4
3	C. A. MacFarlane	11. 1
4	J. B. Bell	11. 12
5	D. R. Hawkes	12. 1
6	J. A. Tallis	12. 0
7	R. W. M. Onslow (Capt.)	12. 6
Stroke	J. A. Hardy (Capt.)	9. 10
Cox	I. R. Mann	8. 0

1924*

Bow	H. C. Morphett	
2	R. H. Duncan	
3	I. G. Trotter	
4	A. B. Chirnside	
5	H. M. Hopkins	
6	J. B. Bell	
7	W. M. Morgan (Capt.)	
Stroke	J. A. Hardy (Capt.)	
Cox	P. G. Law-Smith	8. 0

1925

Bow	G. S. Long Innes	10. 3
2	R. A. Stuart	10. 11
3	J. W. White	11. 11
4	J. S. Dobson	12. 2
5	A. R. Beggs	12. 10
6	H. M. Hopkins	14. 2
7	W. B. Griffiths	11. 12
Stroke	H. C. Morphett (Capt.)	11. 6
Cox	G. J. Jones	8. 0

1926

Bow	G. S. Long Innes	10. 7
2	W. H. Sherlock	10. 11
3	J. A. Caddy	11. 8
4	J. M. Roberts	11. 2
5	P. Wolfcarius	12. 0
6	R. G. White	12. 10
7	W. B. Griffiths (Capt.)	12. 2
Stroke	J. S. Hope	11. 4
Cox	G. J. Jones	8. 1

1927

Bow	T. C. McKeller	10. 11
2	R. G. McFarlane	10. 8
3	G. P. Fairbairn	11. 5
4	R. G. White	12. 10
5	P. Wolfcarius	12. 0
6	W. H. Sherlock (Capt.)	10. 12
7	J. A. Caddy	12. 0
Stroke	J. M. Roberts	11. 2
Cox	R. R. Andrew	8. 1

1928

Bow	N. B. Welsh	10. 2
2	V. C. Fairfax	11. 1
3	T. C. McKeller (Capt.)	11. 3
4	J. C. Guest	12. 3
5	D. M. Pittendrigh	11. 2
6	L. M. Smith	11. 1
7	W. R. Pincott	11. 1
Stroke	R. G. McFarlane	10. 10
Cox	G. L. McMicking	8. 0

1929

Bow	P. A. Thornley	11. 3
2	H. R. S. Newland	10. 12
3	W. K. Hope	11. 4
4	G. D. White	11. 0
5	B. R. Plante	12. 10
6	J. C. Guest (Capt.)	12. 10
7	T. A. Gatenby	10. 10
Stroke	C. D. Jermyn	11. 2
Cox	D. L. Green	8. 0

1930

Bow	N. C. Campbell	10. 10
2	R. E. White	11. 9
3	P. A. Thornley (Capt.)	11. 10
4	H. M. Greenfield	12. 6
5	A. W. A. Cartwright	13. 8
6	J. G. Barclay (Capt.)	12. 5
7	J. G. Gorton	11. 8
Stroke	T. A. Gatenby	11. 2
Cox	D. L. Green	8. 2

1931

Bow	J. W. Leitch	11. 2
2	H. M. Rutter	10. 0
3	H. G. Coombe	11. 2
4	J. C. Barclay (Capt.)	12. 4
5	W. E. Lloyd	12. 5
6	C. M. Howell	11. 0
7	N. C. Campbell	11. 2
Stroke	R. E. White	12. 0
Cox	B. H. O'Beirne	8. 0

1932

Bow	R. S. Hope	10. 5
2	H. M. Rutter (Capt.)	10. 5
3	W. E. Lloyd	12. 10
4	D. A. Warren	12. 0
5	G. H. Gunnerson	11. 9
6	J. H. Lindon	11. 4
7	P. N. Fisher	11. 2
Stroke	R. B. Anderson	10. 12
Cox	B. H. O'Beirne	8. 0

1933

Bow	R. S. Hope	10. 8
2	R. B. Anderson	11. 0
3	W. E. Lloyd (Capt.)	12. 8
4	W. R. Mann	11. 10
5	L. W. Manning	12. 0
6	S. R. C. Wood	11. 7
7	K. F. Mollard	11. 5
Stroke	A. P. Belcher	10. 11
Cox	B. H. O'Beirne	8. 5

1934*

Bow	R. H. G. P. Cordia	10. 10
2	A. P. S. Wood (Capt.)	10. 11
3	J. M. Buchan	11. 4
4	A. F. Caddy	12. 2
5	L. W. Manning	12. 10
6	J. Turnbull	12. 5
7	W. R. Mann	11. 9
Stroke	D. R. M. Cameron	10. 12
Cox	A. G. C. Mason	8. 0

1935*

Bow	R. H. G. P. Cordia	11. 5
2	A. P. S. Wood (Capt.)	11. 7
3	J. L. Pearson	11. 6
4	C. D. Smith	11. 5
5	L. W. Manning	13. 8
6	J. Turnbull	13. 2
7	H. W. Spry	11. 7
Stroke	A. E. Laycock	10. 4
Cox	A. G. C. Mason	

1936

Bow	T. M. Stokoe	10. 9
2	C. C. Bird	10. 10
3	O. J. White	11. 11
4	C. D. Smith	11. 7
5	K. R. Knox	11. 12
6	G. L. B. Macleod	13. 0
7	J. J. Holden	11. 13
Stroke	R. H. Angas	11. 6
Cox	A. R. Walker	7. 1

1937

Bow	G. S. A. Stogdale	11. 0
2	C. C. Bird	11. 0
3	R. H. Angas	11. 13
4	C. D. Smith (Capt.)	11. 12
5	J. McA. H. Lockwood	11. 13
6	R. B. Lefroy	12. 0
7	F. A. O. Goze	11. 10
Stroke	E. J. P. Jones	10. 6
Cox	A. R. Walker	8. 0

1938

Bow	G. R. Patterson	10. 7
2	E. J. P. Jones	10. 11
3	H. G. Ogilvie	12. 4
4	W. M. Turnbull	13. 0
5	M. C. Winstanley	12. 10
6	C. F. Angas	13. 1
7	J. McA. H. Lockwood (Capt.)	12. 3
Stroke	D. J. C. Wood	10. 11
Cox	R. N. Martin	8. 0

1939

Bow	J. N. R. White	11. 1
2	B. G. Dexter	11. 2
3	B. N. Dobson	12. 12
4	F. G. Davison	11. 9
5	J. D. Wall	13. 2
6	C. F. Angas (Capt.)	13. 4
7	S. W. H. Fairbairn	11. 7
Stroke	G. H. Lester	12. 1
Cox	E. R. Searle	8. 0

1940

Bow	G. R. Armytage	10. 12
2	J. D. Nevett	11. 1
3	J. D. Hemphill	11. 3
4	W. S. C. Hare	11. 4
5	G. H. Lester	13. 1
6	C. W. Hidgcock	12. 7
7	C. M. Murray	12. 7
Stroke	F. G. Davison (Capt.)	12. 0
Cox	E. R. Searle	8. 0

1941

Bow	R. A. B. Vance	11. 4
2	I. B. Hartnell	11. 12
3	P. C. T. Armytage	12. 1
4	D. G. Campbell	11. 12
5	R. A. Gilder	12. 8
6	B. S. Inglis	12. 8
7	B. J. Thewlis	11. 12
Stroke	W. S. C. Hare (Capt.)	12. 1
Cox	E. C. Smith	8. 0

1942

Bow	B. Cameron 10. 6
2	R. A. Kennison 11. 1
3	W. L. H. Armstrong 12. 1
4	W. H. Morshead 12. 0
5	M. O. Wynne 12. 5
6	J. D. Gilder 14. 2
7	C. Darvall (Capt.) 12. 8
Stroke	C. R. Fairbairn 11. 9
Cox	D. L. Martin 8. 0

1943*

Bow	W. B. Patterson 11. 2
2	I. N. Southey 11. 6
3	A. M. Campbell 12. 7
4	W. H. Morshead (Capt.) 12. 5
5	M. Murton 12. 12
6	T. E. Legoe 12. 6
7	R. A. Kennison 11. 8
Stroke	R. F. Jones 10. 5
Cox	D. L. Martin 8. 0

1944

Bow	J. A. McArthur 10. 4
2	W. J. Grose (Capt.) 11. 0
3	C. A. Taylor 12. 6
4	R. B. King 12. 2
5	D. E. Charles 13. 0
6	K. B. Nelson 12. 0
7	K. J. Fulton 11. 12
Stroke	R. M. Wynne 11. 0
Cox	D. G. Crozier 8. 2

1945

Bow	C. G. L. Smith 10. 10
2	G. T. Kryger 11. 8
3	A. A. Mackay 12. 0
4	M. J. Scriven 11. 11
5	J. R. Brisbane 12. 2
6	T. S. Carlyon 13. 2
7	D. M. M. Moore 11. 9
Stroke	J. G. Perry (Capt.) 11. 4
Cox	J. H. E. Angas 8. 0

1946

Bow	P. J. Kennison 10. 6
2	J. S. Goodwin 11. 9
3	G. T. Kryger (Capt.) 11. 13
4	D. McK. Coltman 12. 13
5	P. G. F. Henderson 12. 4
6	S. M. McNaughton 12. 13
7	F. M. Davison 12. 12
Stroke	R. S. deFegely 11. 3
Cox	C. V. T. Bowen 8. 4

1947

Bow	J. S. Jose 11. 0
2	A. H. Purves (Capt.) 10. 12
3	C. R. Reeves 11. 12
4	R. F. McKendrick 11. 11
5	A. J. Montague 12. 5
6	H. C. Stretch 12. 10
7	P. Hayes 11. 9
Stroke	G. E. Carroll 11. 7
Cox	R. CosterZeeman 8. 0

1948

Bow	D. A. Morwood
2	D. S. Thwllis
3	J. S. Rowe
4	J. S. Jose
5	G. R. Reeves
6	G. O. V. Manton
7	G. B. Dawes
Stroke	G. E. Carroll (Capt.)
Cox	P. B. Wright

1949

Bow	A. A. Blythe 11. 3
2	C. H. Mylius 11. 3
3	A. S. N. Ashkanasy 12. 0
4	R. Y. Gardiner 11. 7
5	W. J. Cliff 11. 10
6	G. M. Tallis 12. 0
7	J. S. Rowe 11. 13
Stroke	J. S. Jose (Capt.) 11. 12
Cox	D. K. Sholl 8. 7

1950*

Bow	E. J. Baenziger 11. 7
2	C. H. Mylius (Capt.) 11. 0
3	W. J. Cliff 12. 0
4	C. W. Jones 12. 2
5	I. H. Izon 12. 1
6	R. P. Simson 11. 12
7	H. F. Smith 11. 12
Stroke	B. J. Myer 11. 13
Cox	D. K. Sholl 8. 12

1951

Bow	G. S. Bennett 10. 3
2	J. B. Roxburgh 11. 4
3	H. W. Hopkins 11. 1
4	W. I. Wilson 12. 3
5	J. A. Smeeton 12. 3
6	S. N. Johns 11. 1
7	M. S. Inglis 12. 2
Stroke	J. W. Gubbins 10. 13
Cox	D. C. Goss 8. 7

1952

Bow	H. W. W. Hopkins (Capt.) 11. 6
2	W. R. R. Beggs 11. 13
3	M. S. Inglis 12. 8
4	S. N. Johns 12. 6
5	M. M. Minter 12. 5
6	H. J. Stubbings 12. 6
7	I. E. Douglas 11. 11
Stroke	E. V. Vine 11. 0
Cox	W. L. Dubois

1953*

Bow	W. R. R. Beggs (Capt.) 12. 5
2	W. N. Stretch 12. 7
3	N. E. R. Lawrence 13. 2
4	G. F. Collisson 13. 4
5	R. Jamieson 13. 1
6	J. E. Sutherland 13. 3
7	R. B. Ritchie 13. 2
Stroke	I. E. Douglas 12. 1
Cox	R. McK. R. Southby 8. 12

1954*

Bow	I. C. Kininmonth 12. 6
2	A. F. Chirnside 12. 6
3	D. R. Clutter 12. 5
4	J. B. Sutherland 12. 4
5	P. W. Coy 12. 3
6	G. F. Collisson 14. 1
7	R. B. Ritchie (Capt.) 13. 0
Stroke	I. G. Urquhart 11. 10
Cox	J. F. Mann 8. 8

1955

Bow	R. W. Sneddon 12. 0
2	S. M. Welsh 12. 0
3	J. G. Gatenby 12. 7
4	R. B. D. Cook 12. 9
5	I. A. K. Baillieu 12. 10
6	D. R. Clutter 12. 10
7	P. M. Robinson 13. 10
Stroke	J. P. Gilmour 12. 7
Cox	N. P. W. Allen 8. 7

1956

Bow	J. D. Wilson 12. 1
2	S. M. Welsh 12. 2
3	C. J. D. Forsyth 12. 6
4	M. J. Scott 12. 9
5	D. R. Morton 12. 1
6	J. G. Gatenby (Capt.) 13. 2
7	M. R. Jones 12. 7
Stroke	B. E. Lillie 11. 12
Cox	N. P. W. Allen 8. 8

1957

Bow	W. I. P. Gatenby 11. 10
2	I. B. Carnegie 11. 6
3	I. E. Saxton 11. 6
4	W. C. C. Guest 12. 4
5	P. H. Heyesen 11. 10
6	A. H. Turnbull 13. 6
7	I. W. Smith 13. 0
Stroke	G. H. Burston 11. 12
Cox	N. P. W. Allen (Capt.) 9. 7

1958

Bow	M. R. C. Brown	11. 7
2	J. M. Gray	11. 1
3	I. B. Carnegie	12. 3
4	W. J. P. Gatenby (Capt.)	12. 4
5	R. K. L. Lawson	14. 1
6	G. H. Burston	12. 6
7	J. D. Pickett-heaps	12. 10
Stroke	J. S. Sinclair	12. 6
Cox	J. A. Dickens	8. 12

1959

Bow	T. E. Laycock	10. 3
2	D. M. Coles	10. 12
3	W. A. H. Molesworth	11. 11
4	G. H. Burston (Capt.)	12. 8
5	R. W. Trotter	13. 5
6	S. E. Brockman	12. 4
7	C. J. Hazzard	11. 7
Stroke	R. P. Gorton	10. 8
Cox	J. S. Ayers	8. 7

1960

Bow	P. McA. Hose	11. 4
2	C. J. Hazzard	12. 0
3	A. A. Picket-Heaps	12. 12
4	J. W. Rutter	12. 2
5	R. W. Trotter (Capt.)	13. 9
6	S. E. Brockman	12. 4
7	D. M. Coles	11. 3
Stroke	T. E. Laycock	10. 4
Cox	J. G. Sellar	8. 7

1961

Bow	R. I. Weber	10. 1
2	A. B. Griffiths	11. 5
3	P. H. M. Williams	12. 2
4	N. A. Robinson	13. 5
5	J. W. L. Dobson	13. 10
6	J. W. Rutter (Capt.)	13. 0
7	P. R. Bubb	12. 5
Stroke	J. G. Sellar	9. 8
Cox	J. S. Edgar	8. 7

1962

Bow	M. G. Darling	11. 2
2	J. R. P. Luckock	11. 12
3	P. R. Latrielle	12. 4
4	J. P. Bicknell	12. 10
5	P. R. C. Seymour	13. 0
6	D. McL. Robinson (Capt.)	12. 7
7	R. E. Chambers	12. 8
Stroke	M. S. Priestley	12. 4
Cox	D. B. Angliss	8. 7

1963

Bow	M. G. Darling	12. 0
2	A. H. Bainbridge	12. 0
3	M. C. Page-Sharp	12. 7
4	E. E. Cotton-Stapleton	13. 2
5	C. D. C. Farren	14. 2
6	R. E. Chambers (Capt.)	13. 1
7	G. H. Michell	12. 7
Stroke	S. I. R. Bubb	12. 7
Cox	A. W. Dobbyn	8. 7

1964

Bow	C. P. Lang	11. 9
2	C. R. N. Macleod	12. 2
3	A. R. Tostevin	12. 7
4	S. I. R. Bubb (Capt.)	12. 10
5	R. B. Gardiner	13. 4
6	P. S. Lister	13. 9
7	P. D. White	12. 7
Stroke	N. M. Virtue	11. 12
Cox	O. B. Mace	9. 0

1965

Bow	D. J. H. Gooch	11. 10
2	W. P. Bechervaise	11. 8
3	A. DeP. Godfrey	12. 1
4	D. J. P. Colechin	12. 12
5	A. J. B. Carter	12. 12
6	R. R. Peardon (Capt.)	12. 10
7	S. C. Manifold	12. 5
Stroke	C. J. Ward	12. 1
Cox	I. J. Erskine	8. 7

1966

Bow	R. M. S. Manser	11. 9
2	J. G. Pease	12. 2
3	G. J. Sanders	12. 6
4	S. C. Manifold (Capt.)	12. 12
5	R. S. Read	13. 8
6	P. C. M. Wallace	13. 6
7	S. F. Mollard	12. 1
Stroke	D. J. P. Colechin	13. 8
Cox	R. G. F. Mcleod	8. 12

1967

Bow	M. A. Crawford	11. 5
2	J. L. Thompson	12. 2
3	E. J. Gill	12. 0
4	G. J. Sanders	12. 12
5	R. S. Benson	12. 2
6	P. H. Conner	13. 3
7	K. R. Pierce	11. 5
Stroke	R. M. S. Manser (Capt.)	12. 2
Cox	J. W. MacKinnon	8. 7

1968

Bow	M. A. Crawford	12. 0
2	W. E. Mackay Sim	12. 3
3	R. S. Benson (Capt.)	12. 5
4	G. P. M. Armytage	12. 9
5	R. C. J. Mackenzie	13. 4
6	I. C. Farren	12. 5
7	E. J. Gill	12. 9
Stroke	J. A. Kettlewell	11. 5
Cox	H. N. D. Collins	7. 2

1969

Bow	N. P. Koren	
2	P. J. R. Latham	
3	J. O. Smith	
4	I. F. H. Wall	
5	W. F. Simpson	
6	P. Baker	
7	P. R. Benson	
Stroke	J. A. Kettlewell	
Cox	R. B. Lempriere	

1970

Bow	G. J. Wood	12. 7
2	R. G. Lansell	12. 3
3	T. W. Rogers	12. 12
4	A. G. C. Smith	12. 12
5	D. C. H. Cutts	13. 11
6	J. R. Hohmen	14. 10
7	C. J. Koren (Capt.)	12. 12
Stroke	J. K. R. Brodribb	12. 7
Cox	P. N. Bender	8. 1

1971*

Bow	L. K. Hope	12. 5
2	R. R. D. Knight-Gregson	12. 12
3	D. H. Adams	12. 6
4	R. S. Bickerdike	12. 12
5	H. C. Hooke	12. 12
6	P. A. Hanson	12. 7
7	G. J. Wood (Capt.)	13. 5
Stroke	J. K. R. Brodribb	13. 0
Cox	T. R. Fleetwood	8. 1

1972

Bow	S. H. Tuck (Capt.)	11. 1
2	D. J. Cameron	11. 10
3	W. L. Ranken	12. 10
4	A. D. Mitchell	12. 5
5	J. S. S. Radford	13. 5
6	T. P. Ross-Edwards	12. 8
7	A. J. Collins	12. 6
Stroke	R. J. Ashbolt	10. 8
Cox	M. A. Rhodes	8. 3

1973

Bow	R. G. Young	11. 8
2	W. L. Rankin	12. 5
3	R. I. Craig	12. 4
4	T. J. Young	12. 8
5	J. S. S. Radford	15. 0
6	T. P. Ross-Edwards	13. 4
7	H. J. M. Lowe	12. 0
Stroke	R. J. Ashbolt (Capt.)	11. 0
Cox	H. Mestitz	8. 7

1974*

Bow	R. G. Stevens	12. 1
2	A. D. Robinson	12. 0
3	R. I. Craig	12. 9
4	H. J. M. Lowe (Capt.)	12. 6
5	R. C. F. Hortin	13. 6
6	T. J. Young	13. 0
7	C. D. Gadsden	13. 4
Stroke	D. I. S. Kemp	12. 05
Cox	H. Mestitz	8. 12

1975*

Bow	V. Svarcs	11. 11
2	J. A. Davis	12. 0
3	B. S. Bales	12. 12
4	D. Y. Williams	12. 3
5	P. H. Weibye (Capt.)	12. 12
6	C. M. Fairbairn-Calvert	14. 3
7	D. W. Mactier	11. 12
Stroke	R. K. A. Edwards	12. 5
Cox	P. R. McGann	8. 4

1976

Bow	D. B. Wainewright (Capt.)	12. 7
2	R. W. Heath	12. 6
3	J. Iljevic	13. 0
4	M. K. Burgess	12. 3
5	M. J. Stout	13. 8
6	R. H. Sleigh	12. 1
7	S. L. Theakstone	12. 4
Stroke	S. W. Gubbins	12. 7
Cox	E. S. Orehard	8. 8

1977

Bow	D. A. Anderson	12. 5
2	S. W. Gubbins (Capt.)	13. 3
3	A. P. Borthwick	12. 3
4	R. W. Heath	13. 1
5	S. M. Woodberry	13. 13
6	A. I. Syme	13. 4
7	A. F. S. Barton	13. 6
Stroke	A. P. Thompson	12. 2
Cox	D. K. Kelly	8. 6

1978

Bow	R. L. Tallis	11. 4
2	B. C. Baker	11. 2
3	S. J. Legoe	11. 13
4	M. R. Kempton	11. 12
5	W. D. Crozier	11. 12
6	A. J. G. Davies	12. 1
7	J. J. Colquhoun	12. 2
Stroke	A. P. Thompson (Capt.)	11. 11
Cox	D. K. Kelly	9. 3

1979

Bow	B. Seng Hpa	10. 2
2	B. C. Baker	11. 6
3	M. C. Carnegie	13. 8
4	R. J. Kininmonth	11. 13
5	R. T. Smith	12. 10
6	G. T. Haymaker	13. 0
7	D. J. Mackey	10. 10
Stroke	T. P. Burgess	11. 8
Cox	C. D. Gowing	8. 8

1980

Bow	D. J. Makey (Capt.)	11. 1
2	J. W. Manton	12. 12
3	R. J. C. Brookes	13. 9
4	J. B. M. Jowett	12. 4
5	D. K. Breadmore	12. 4
6	R. E. Woods	13. 0
7	A. N. Purcell	12. 12
Stroke	P. E. Devilee	13. 3
Cox	S. K. Robinson	8. 7

1981

Bow	D. J. Ritchie	11. 6
2	A. G. Carter	12. 1
3	N. R. G. Howson	12. 3
4	P. E. Devilee (Capt.)	12. 10
5	R. A. Gilder	13. 1
6	R. B. Murphy	12. 10
7	S. E. J. Morton	11. 12
Stroke	E. M. Calvert	12. 0
Cox	C. H. Anton	8. 7

1982

Bow	P. D. Howes	11. 8
2	H. H. A. Summers	11. 10
3	A. G. Seaman	12. 10
4	T. E. H. James	12. 7
5	J. T. B. Ward	12. 3
6	R. B. Murphy	13. 4
7	D. B. Merrylees (Capt.)	12. 8
Stroke	J. B. Purcell	11. 11
Cox	S. K. Sholl	8. 12

1983

Bow	P. D. Howes (Capt.)	75
2	A. W. Mackey	72
3	A. M. Vincent	81
4	T. E. H. James	85
5	H. M. Patterson	87
6	L. M. S. Bright	86
7	S. C. Splatt	84
Stroke	A. G. Seaman	85
Cox	R. C. Lee	53

1984

Bow	N. J. K. Carter	72
2	H. E. Youngman	69
3	A. G. Pateras	82
4	E. J. Friday	80
5	J. D. Carnegie	88
6	A. M. Vincent	82
7	S. T. Ward	86
Stroke	T. A. Howes	80
Cox	R. C. Lee (Capt.)	54

1985

Bow	W. D. L. James	71
2	R. I. C. Jamieson (Capt.)	77
3	A. R. Lawrence	82
4	W. D. Lempriere	84
5	S. H. Naylor	84
6	J. J. C. Venville	84
7	J. D. Parker	76
Stroke	T. A. E. Gubbins (Capt.)	73
Cox	E. W. Kelly	53

1986*

Bow	W. D. L. James	74
2	H. A. Paton	82
3	W. M. Peden	76
4	S. H. Naylor	81
5	J. B. Ritchie	91
6	S. D. Spriggs	88
7	T. J. Blackett	78
Stroke	T. A. E. Gubbins (Capt.)	76
Cox	C. J. Dawson	54

1987*

Bow	M. J. T. Yencken	74
2	W. O. V. Morgan	75
3	T. Q. Vahl Meyer	78
4	S. V. Furphy	76
5	P. B. Arms	82
6	T. D. S. Bright	79
7	C. C. Ward	79
Stroke	D. J. Calvert-Jones	77
Cox	C. J. Dawson (Capt.)	62

1988*

Bow	C. R. Ross	78
2	C. H. MacLachlan	73
3	P. T. Law	83
4	W. C. Nevile	78
5	C. E. Pithie	75
6	P. B. Arms (Capt.)	91
7	J. A. Mantello	85
Stroke	S. C. Teschendorf	74
Cox	J. M. F. Cox	51

1989*

Bow	J. P. Bufton	80
2	S. J. W. Smith	79
3	M. D. P. Woods	74
4	D. T. Colls	80
5	A. S. J. McArthur	82
6	J. R. B. A'Beckett	79
7	A. S. Furphy	76
Stroke	S. C. Teschendorf (Capt.)	77
Cox	J. M. F. Cox	54

1990

Bow	L. Bertrand 75
2	P. H. C. Edgar 79
3	R. N. Caines 80
4	J. R. Roydhouse 80
5	P. J. Humphreys 82
6	C. R. W. Levinge 83
7	A. C. Kemp 78
Stroke	A. P. Haslau 83
Cox	R. G. Dowd (Capt.)

1991*

Bow	J. C. W. Pettit 72
2	M. H. James 78
3	P. H. C. Edgar 79
4	M. E. Oddie 80
5	C. R. W. Levinge 92
6	R. N. Caines 86
7	B. J. Stewart 68
Stroke	W. H. Pincott (Capt.) 71
Cox	B. D. Grodski

1992

Bow	P. D. Hawker 76
2	P. R. Luckock 79
3	M. B. Thomlinson 78
4	D. G. Pern 78
5	G. P. Deen 82
6	A. J. Paice (Capt.) 83
7	R. T. B. Paul 69
Stroke	A. N. L. Smit 78
Cox	M. W. Browne 58

1993

Bow	J. E. Berney 70
2	T. R. Kimberley 80
3	S. T. Colley 88
4	A. C. McB. Wallace 80
5	P. R. Luckock 84
6	N. G. Kemp 85
7	S. E. C. MacGowan 80
Stroke	R. T. B. Paul (Capt.) 72
Cox	A. H. A. Ibrahim 53

1994*

Bow	R. B. B. McCormack 75
2	D. R. Gold 78
3	H. M. H. Cole 80
4	C. R. Mills 90
5	P. S. Lovett 78
6	A. J. Coote 83
7	A. T. Argyle 68
Stroke	T. Ramsay (Capt.) 79
Cox	A. J. Browne 59

1995

Bow	A. E. H. Nicholls 78
2	W. J. B. Paul (Capt.) 72
3	N. C. V. Probert 84
4	A. H. MacLennan 85
5	S. C. Paice 83
6	N. C. O. Davison 86
7	R. W. Edgar 81
Stroke	A. J. Nicholson 78
Cox	W. R. I. Spraggett 54

1996

Bow	N. J. Courmadias 72
2	N. J. M. Agar 73
3	D. E. B. Lea 83
4	S. D. M. Lamb 86
5	J. M. Collins 67
6	B. J. Stewart 81
7	C. R. Hoods 67
Stroke	A. L. Latreille (Capt.) 83
Cox	L. T. Dowd 57

1997

Bow	H. C. Kinkad-Weekes 72
2	A. N. Makinnon (Capt.) 73
3	T. StJ. Reynolds 76
4	Q. A. S. Wallace 80
5	N. C. Armytage 76
6	T. D. P. O'Brien 80
7	L. D. Heine 77
Stroke	S. W. Wilde 80
Cox	M. D. Burt 57

1998

Bow	I. W. Mills 69
2	N. J. McElhinney 75
3	J. B. Pascall 71
4	T. R. C. McGrath 86
5	M. D. Love 86
6	N. R. Smithwick 85
7	T. Blackney 68
Stroke	H. P. H. deCrespigny (Capt.) 70
Cox	M. G. Vaccari 59

1999

Bow	T. R. Wilson 75
2	T. L. Griffiths 78
3	C. B. C. Ellinger 78
4	H. G. O'Brien 80
5	B. W. Howard 80
6	N. R. Smithwick (Capt.) 87
7	T. E. Cook 79
Stroke	M. D. Leslie 79
Cox	T. Nissen 62

2000

Bow	A. C. Peek 79
2	T. R. Wilson 84
3	A. H. G. Batters 89
4	R. W. G. Cutler 93
5	B. MacD. Holt 80
6	M. L. Bates 87
7	S. W. Wythes-Willis (Capt.) 86
Stroke	N. H. R. Harrision 74
Cox	M. N. S. Walford 58

2001

Bow	T. A. Spencer 77
2	J. D. Johnston 74
3	J. W. A. Peek 82
4	L. W. Smith 74
5	J. McKibben 102
6	R. W. G. Cutler (Capt.) 95
7	F. C. C. M. Murphy 76
Stroke	A. W. Watkins 70
Cox	J. W. Evans 58

2002

Bow	J. W. Howman 76
2	M. E. Earles 72
3	L. U. Ranken 82
4	J. D. Johnston 84
5	R. Austin 79
6	H. R. A. Thomson 85
7	L. W. Smith (Capt.) 80
Stroke	W. R. R. Clennett 72
Cox	R. L. Bartlett 58

2003

Bow	L. T. deClifford 75
2	E. A. Orum 79
3	L. U. Rankin 82
4	W. R. R. Clennett 80
5	J. W. Howman 81
6	H. R. A. Thomson (Capt.) 80
7	A. S. Knight 83
Stroke	A. J. K. Farrell 76
Cox	Z. W. Ho 58

2004

Bow	J. D. McEachern 70
2	P. D. D. Hegarty-Caldwell 77
3	D. A. McLean 92
4	D. A. Kasih 80
5	J. R. O. D. Cutler (Capt.) 83
6	M. Austin 75
7	E. G. Pullen 76
Stroke	C. J. Clements 76
Cox	W. J. Young

2005

Bow	N. R. G. Paterson 73
2	C. S. A. Reed 74
3	J. J. Laws-King 80
4	B. J. F. Drury 87
5	R. Wilson 85
6	S. D. A. McCallum (Capt.) 90
7	N. A. Cameron 76
Stroke	J. R. C. Thomson 80
Cox	H. F. Dudley-Warde 52

2006

Bow	T. S. Nelson
2	N. R. G. Paterson
3	C. S. A. Reed
4	J. J. Laws-King
5	N. A. Vaige
6	A. J. Austin
7	J. R. C. Thomson (Capt.)
Stroke	N. A. Cameron
Cox	J. H. Petersen

* Winner, Head of the River

Note: Until 1983 crew weights were recorded in imperial measurements of stones and pounds; thereafter in kilograms.

Girls' First Crews

1981

Bow	C. M. Mackenzie
2	S. N. Brockhoff
3	C. J. Gilder
Stroke	J. L. Ferguson (Capt.)
Cox	E. J. Officer

1982

Bow	J. J. M. Robinson
2	E. G. McKenzie
3	C. J. Gilder (Capt.)
Stroke	J. J. Yenkin
Cox	W. E. Jamieson

1983

Bow	A. L. King
2	K. L. Kelly
3	C. J. Gilder (Capt.)
Stroke	W. E. Jamieson
Cox	W. A. Searle

1984

Bow	R. M. Gilder (Capt.)
2	A. K. Robertson
3	G. I. Rusden
Stroke	K. N. Box
Cox	S. C. Chrestman

1985*†

Bow	M. E. Schimana
2	P. G. Backwell
3	E. J. Oliver
Stroke	A. J. Robertson
Cox	S. J. Utz

1986*†

Bow	K. E. McKewan
2	C. E. Holmes a Court
3	F. E. Spriggs
Stroke	C. K. Cornwall
Cox	S. J. Hollingworth

1987

Bow	R. S. Joyce
2	A. Q. Turnbull
3	A. McFarlane
Stroke	E. A. Gunnerson (Capt.)
Cox	R. S. Kentish

1988*†

Bow	R. S. Joyce (Capt.)
2	L. A. Sutherland
3	G. A. Coy
Stroke	A. J. Rathbone
Cox	S. J. L. Clarke

1989

Bow	A. N. McKewan
2	S. C. Harris
3	G. M. Holmes
Stroke	G. A. Coy (Capt.)
Cox	A. J. Wyburn

1990*†

Bow	L. C. Forrest
2	K. R. Darcy
3	S. C. Harris
Stroke	M. I. J. Merrin
Cox	E. Heeley

1991*†

Bow	C. J. Hunter
2	Q. G. Mills
3	H. A. Slatter
Stroke	C. G. Button (Capt.)
Cox	M. L. Tran

1992†

Bow	A. M. Holbeck
2	S. E. Guise
3	J. S. Hawker (Capt.)
Stroke	P. L. Koefoed
Cox	J. D. Naylor

1993*

Bow	F. C. McGauchie
2	J. A. Campbell
3	P. A. Gude
Stroke	P. K. H. Herbert (Capt.)
Cox	N. T. Tootell

1994*†

Bow	L. E. Bird
2	C. S. Maple-Brown
3	R. E. Gude (Capt.)
Stroke	P. J. Harvey
Cox	E. S. Knox-Knight

1995*†

Bow	S. P. Fisher
2	K. E. Hudson
3	P. S. Tredel
Stroke	P. J. Harvey (Capt.)
Cox	A. MoC. Gibson

1996*†

Bow	C. M. Coote
2	S. J. Morton
3	J. J. Smith
Stroke	K. E. Hudson (Capt.)
Cox	K. A. McDermott

1997*†

Bow	G. C. P. Consett
2	S. K. Clarke
3	R. V. Marchetti
Stroke	C. M. Coote (Capt.)
Cox	M. M. Phillips

Note: Until 1998 the Girls' First Crew rowed in Fours, from 1998 in Eights

1998*‡

Bow	E. J. Downie
2	A. S. Loughnan
3	J. E. North
4	S. C. Latreille
5	K. Lucas
6	C. E. Burke
7	G. C. P. Consett (Capt.)
Stroke	B. A. Holt
Cox	S. E. Landy

1999‡

Bow	A. B. Maple-Brown
2	S. E. Paterson
3	L. V. S. Carter
4	K. G. Thomson
5	G. Peckham
6	H. Hueneke
7	R. M. Wilde
Stroke	Z. M. Robertson (Capt.)
Cox	J. A. A. Embling

2000*‡

Bow	S. E. Paterson
2	C. A. O'Brien
3	M. L. O'Dwyer
4	R. C. Bennets
5	K. G. Thomson (Capt.)
6	E. J. S. Gatenby
7	S. R. Roszbach
Stroke	C. L. Delany
Cox	P. K. Davies

2001*†

Bow	K. E. A. Farrell
2	S. A. Luckcock
3	V. S. G. Batters
4	E. N. Heathcote
5	S. E. Kloppe
6	A. J. Burke
7	A. B. Webb
Stroke	C. L. Delany (Capt.)
Cox	A. C. Landy

2002

Bow	J. M. North
2	R. E. Baulch
3	S. C. Peek
4	F. R. Squires
5	S. C. Walsh-Rose
6	S. A. Luckcock (Capt.)
7	E. M. H. Baker
Stroke	S. R. Vickery
Cox	J. E. Cahill

2003

Bow	A. V. F. Luk
2	T. I. Dempsey
3	S. C. Walsh-Rose (Capt.)
4	G. A. Lumley
5	E. B. R. Pascall
6	G. K. Nelson
7	C. E. Fraser
Stroke	S. Wilson
Cox	J. E. Cahill

2004

Bow	A. K. Holt
2	A. J. Anderson
3	S. D. Nicholson
4	O. J. Griffiths
5	W. P. Hammond
6	A. V. F. Luk (Capt.)
7	G. A. Lumley
Stroke	F. K. Kloppe
Cox	J. G. Brightling

2005

Bow	A. J. Liley
2	E. J. K. Taylor
3	R. J. Tuck
4	Z. G. Baulch
5	E. D. Reid (Capt.)
6	A. M. Lockie
7	J. E. Simson
Stroke	R. M. McBain
Cox	V. A. Bartlett

2006

Bow	A. L. Hill
2	E. L. Ross-Edwards
3	A. L. Heath
4	J. Hill
5	E. M. Birrell
6	R. M. McBain
7	R. J. Tuck (Capt.)
Stroke	V. L. Commings
Cox	S. P. M. Smith

* Winner, Head of the River

† Winner, Head of the Schoolgirls
(Fours)

‡ Winner, Head of the Schoolgirls
(Eights)

Boats, Oars & Archives

The Boats We Once Rowed

Help needed. As you can see, our records of the boats we once rowed are incomplete. Please tell us the names of the boats you remember.

Eights

ABC

Alan (1938)

Alycone (1906)

Alice

Anne (1980)

Argo (c 1880)

Arrow (c 1880)

Atalanta (1880)

Austral (c 1880)

Avalon (c 1930)

Bracebridge (1891)

The Break (1907)

Clematis (c 1929)

Cleo (c 1891)

Chloe/Bloomfield (1935)

Elsa Chirnside (1954)

Corian (16 seats)(1959)

Corio (12 seats) (1964)

Frank Covill

Tom Cree

Curnow, E. J. (1970)

Daphne (1884)

J.R. Darling

The Dart (1878)

DEF

Daphnis (1935)

The Don (1978)

Fairbairn (1933)

Gadsden (1976)

Iris (1900)

Margaret Jane (1936)

Orala

W.H. Pincott (1933)

W.H. Pincott (1991)

Pinny (1954)

Purrumbete (1906)

Rutan (1978)

Spry (1948)

The Stump (1907)

Victoria (c 1880)

Wallace

Wharparilla (1909)

The Willows (1974)

Fours

Alexandra (1877)

B. P.

Buller

Calliope (1889)

Clematis (c1907)

Cleopatra (c 1891)

Hero

Iolinda

Joffre (1913)

Jellicoe (1913)

Leander

Penelope

Pairs

Australia

John Bell

The Bobs (1911)

Jim Goucher

John Mann

John Rowe

Sculls

J.K.R. Brodribb

D.R.M. Cameron

I.E. Douglas

R.K.A. Edwards

T.A.E. Gubbins

D.I.S. Kemp

A.E. Laycock

B.J. Myer

Spindrift (1911)

Spray (1911)

I.G. Urquhart

Coaches' Punts/Boats

Allan Spowers (1969)

Sunbeam (c 1880)

Waterlily (c 1880)

Pleasure Craft

Gladys

Trout (c 1913)

The Boats We Row Today

More than 50 boats make up the present GGS Boat Club fleet, comprising racing and training craft. The fleet is continuously being updated and we are always in need of new boats.

Eights

Martin Clemens

Bill Gatenby

Bill Hayward

Kimberley

James Lowe

Lyle McCarthy (2000)

Paul McGann

Mr E's Girls (2006)

Bruce Nelson (2005)

Simon Reed

Spirit of '97 (1997)

Rob Wakefield

Fours

Don Cameron

Cuthbertson

Fairbairn

Lisa Ferguson

Francis Brown

Bec Joyce

Gilles Kryger (2006)

Manifold

Kellie Margerison (2006)

Naiad

Perry

C.D. Smith

Pairs

Alexis Crane (2006)

Irene Kryger (2006)

Susan McKewan (2006)

Lucerne '86 (2006)

Racing Sculls

Archetypal (2005)

Fraser Caddy (2005)

Delatite (2005)

Glamorgan (2005)

Janie (2005)

Pato (2005)

Ralphie (2005)

Titan (2005)

Training Sculls

Boodie

Bilby

Corio

Cus Cus

Isis

Quoll

Sula

Woylie

Boat Names

Three famous GGS rowing names have often appeared on our boats:

- *Cuthbertson*
- *Fairbairn*
- *Pincott.*

They personify the great traditions of the GGS Boat Club. Boats have also been named after headmasters, coaches, masters in charge of rowing, famous OGG rowers and those who have given great service and support to the Boat Club. School House names and places of historic interest, such as *The Willows*, have also been used as boat names.

Donors are of course entitled to choose the name of any boat they give, subject to the approval of the Principal.

GGS Oars and Rudders

From the nineteenth century onwards, members of school crews that won either the Head of the River or the Intercolonial and Interstate boatraces against St Peter’s College, Adelaide, have been presented with the oar they rowed with or their rudder (for a cox). Such oars and rudders are usually inscribed with the details of the race including year, margins and time. The School Boat Club also has a practice of inscribing a ‘trophy oar’ with the names of the members of each winning crew. These oars are on display in the boatshed, along with winning oars and rudders given back or lent to GGS by old boys or their families. The collection also includes oars that were originally presented to old boys when they were members of university, colonial, state and national crews. Part of the collection is also on display in the Hawker Library at Corio.

The GGS oar and rudder collection has great historical significance, not only for the School, but also for the sport of rowing.

First Crew Oars in the Collection

The collection includes winning or trophy oars for most years that GGS has won either the Boys’ Head of the River or the Girls’ Head of the River. It also includes winning oars from the Intercolonial and Interstate boat races with St. Peter’s. We believe that the collection is one of the largest held by any school in Australia.

Date	No.	Regatta	Type of Oar
1878		Head of the River	(None held)
1880		Head of the River	(None held)
1881	1	Robertson Ch. Cup	Winning Oar
1882	2,3	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1883	4	Head of the River	Losing Oar*
1885	5	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1886	6	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1887	7	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1888	8,9	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1888	10	Intercolonial†	Winning Oar
1889	11,12	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1890	13,14	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)

* S.F. Mann, 3 seat; oar broke shortly after the start of the heat

† GGS v. St. Ignatius (NSW)

Date	No.	Regatta	Type of Oar
1893		Head of the River	(None held)
1894	15,16	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1895	17,18	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1895	19,20, 21	Intercolonial (SPC)*	Winning Oars (3)
1898		Head of the River	(None held)
1899	22	Intercolonial (SPC)*	Winning Oar
1903	23, 24	Interstate (SPC)*	Winning Oars (2)
1904	25, 26	Interstate (SPC)*	Winning Oars (2)
1906	27	Interstate (SPC)*	Winning Oar
1907	28, 29	Interstate (SPC)*	Winning Oars (2)
1914	30, 31	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1917	32, 33	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1920	34	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1922	35, 36	Head of the River	Winning Oars (2)
1924	37	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1934	38	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1935	39	Head of the River	Winning Oar
1943		Head of the River	(None held)
1945	40	Crew Oar	Trophy Oar
1950		Head of the River	(None held)
1953		Head of the River	(None held)
1954		Head of the River	(None held)
1958	41	Head of the River	Trophy Oar**
1971	42	Head of the River	Trophy Oar
1974	43	Head of the River	Trophy Oar
1975	44	Head of the River	Trophy Oar
1985	45	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar
1986	46	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1986	47	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar
1987	48	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1988	49	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1988	50	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar

Note: From 1981 the Head of the River included races for boys (B) and girls (G)

* *Intercolonial/Interstate Boatrace, GGS v. St. Peter's College*

** *Winner of the Losers Final*

† *Also Head of the Schoolgirls (Fours)*

Date	No.	Regatta	Type of Oar
1989	51	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1990	52	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar
1991	53	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1991	54	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar
1993	55	Head of the River (G)	Trophy Oar
1994	56	Head of the River (B)	Trophy Oar
1994	57	Head of the River (G)	Trophy Oar
1995	58	Head of the River (G)	Trophy Oar
1996	59	Head of the River (G)†	Trophy Oar
1997	60	Head of the River (G)	Trophy Oar
1998	61	Head of the River (G)‡	Trophy Oar
2000	62	Head of the River(G)‡	Trophy Oar
2001	63	Head of the River(G)‡	Trophy Oar

† Also Head of the Schoolgirls (Fours)

‡ Also Head of the Schoolgirls (Eights)

First Crew Rudders

The collection includes rudders from Head of the River winning boats and an Interstate Boatrace (GGS & St Peter's) winning boat.

Date No. Regatta

1885	1	Head of the River
1904	2	Interstate Boatrace*
1914	3	Head of the River
1934	4	Head of the River
1935	5	Head of the River

* *Intercolonial/Interstate Boatrace, St. Peter's College v. GGS*

Gaps: There are several gaps in the collection of First Crew oars, and many more gaps in the collection of rudders. The School Boat Club and the Pincott Club would be delighted to hear from any OGGS or friends of GGS who would like to donate or lend to the School an oar, a rudder, or any other rowing memorabilia, whatever the connection to GGS, including memorabilia from OGGS who rowed after their school days. These oars and other reminders of past achievements inspire our cur-

OGGs Oars in the Collection

This part of the School's collection of oars includes Oxford and Cambridge Boat race and College oars, Australian University Boat Race and College oars, an oar from the Empire Games, and an oar from the Olympic Games.

Date	No.	Regatta and Type of Oar
1897	1	Head of the River (UK), Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Winning Oar
1899	2	Oxford–Cambridge Race, Cambridge (N.L. Calvert, 2 seat), Winning Oar
1911	3	Australian University Boat Race, University of Melbourne, Winning Oar
1913	4	Head of the River (UK), Jesus College 1, Cambridge, Winning Oar
1914	5	Head of the River (UK), Cambridge, Winning Oar
1921	6	Head of the River (UK), New College, Oxford, Winning Oar
1922	7	Head of the River (UK), New College, Oxford, Winning Oar
1935	8	Cambridge University Pairs, Jesus & Pembroke Colleges
1935	9	Head of the Kent, Jesus Coll. 1, Cambridge (S. Fairbairn Coach), Winning Oar
1935	10	Head of the River, Jesus Coll., Cambridge, (S. Fairbairn Coach), Winning Oar
1935	11	University Forster Fairbairn Pairs (T. Cree), Winning Oar
1936	12	Oxford–Cambridge Race, Cambridge (T. Cree, Bow), Winning Oar
1936	13	Head of the River (UK), Jesus College, Cambridge, Winning Oar
1936	14	Olympic Games, Great Britain
1936	15	North of England Head of the R. Chester, Clare Coll., Cambridge, Winning Oar
1937	16	Oxford–Cambridge Boat Race, Cambridge (T. Cree, Bow), Losing Oar
1937	17	May Boat Race, Clare College, Cambridge University, Winner's Oar
1937	18	Ladies Chall. Plate, Henley Royal Regatta, Clare Coll., Cambridge, Winning Oar
1937	19	North of England Head of the R. Chester, Clare Coll., Cambridge, Winning Oar
1938	20	Stewards Challenge Cup, Royal Henley Regatta, Leander, Winning Oar
1938	21	British Empire Games, Sydney, Eights Race, England, Winning Oars
1938	22/3	University of Melbourne Inter-Collegiate Boat Race, M.B. Higgins Trophy & John Lang Cup, Trinity College, Winning Oars (2)
1939	24	Oxford–Cambridge Boat Race, Cambridge (J. Turnbull, 6 seat), Winning Oar
1939	25	Head of the Kent, Clare College, Cambridge, Winning Oar
1939	26	Ladies Chall. Plate, Henley Royal Regatta, Clare Coll., Cambridge, Winning Oar
1939	27/8	Australian Universities Race, Penrith, NSW, U. Melbourne, Winning Oars (2)
1939	29/30	University of Melbourne Inter-Collegiate Boat Race, M.B. Higgins Trophy & John Lang Cup, Trinity College, Winning Oars (2)
1940	31/2	Australian Universities Race, Penrith, NSW, U. Melbourne, Winning Oars (2)
1940	33	Royal Henley Regatta, Cambridge University, Winning Oar
1948	34	Olympic Games London, Australia (C. Douglas-Smith)

Rowing Archives

The W. H. Pincott Club and the School Boat Club have started housing copies of the School's printed articles and documents relating to rowing in a set of folders called the "GGS Boat Club and W.H. Pincott Archives".

The rowing archives comprise 14 folders, each representing a decade, commencing in 1870 and continuing to the present day. Each folder is subdivided by year for easy reference.

We would be delighted to receive any historical items that you think might be worthy of inclusion in our fledgling rowing archives. (See contacts in the back of the Handbook).

Head of the River Fastest Times

Boys (Eights)

Crew	Year	School	Time	Race
First	2001**	The Geelong College	6m 0.13sec	HoR Final
Second	2001**	Brighton Grammar	6m 18.99sec	Div. A Final
Third	2001**	Melbourne Grammar	6m 28.4sec	Div. A Final
Fourth	2002**	Scotch College No. 1	6m 36.86sec	Final
Y10A	2003**	Carey Grammar School	6m 25.37sec	A Final
Y10B	2003**	Scotch College	6m 34.47sec	Final

Girls (Fours and Eights)

Crew	Year	School	Time	Race
First‡	2002**	Geelong Grammar School	6m 55.86sec	HoR Prelim 2
Second‡	2002**	The Geelong College	7m 21.28sec	Prelim 2
Third‡	2004**	Geelong Grammar School	3m 32.73sec	First & Final
Y10A†	1999*	Caulfield Grammar School	3m 40.8 sec	Final
Y10B†	1999*	Caulfield Grammar School	3m 43.3 sec	Final

* Barwon River ** Lake Nagambie †Fours ‡Eights

The Head of the River Regatta

A Brief History of the Head of the River

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"In 1868, John C. Field, on behalf of Mr. Morrison's pupils at Scotch College, challenged Dr Bromby's pupils at Melbourne Grammar School to a "friendly four-oar gig race to be rowed from the Botanical Bridge to Edward's Boathouse (Princes Bridge)". On the 18th June Scotch won the race and since then the Head of the River race, as it is now known, has been contested every year. The race was first rowed on the Barwon in 1879 and then every fifth or sixth year until 1916. Between 1921-1943 the Barwon saw it every fourth year and since 1948 the only use of the Yarra was in 1957, when Geelong College won. During World War 2 the Geelong Schools rowed a heat on the Barwon and the four Melbourne Schools rowed heats on the Yarra. These races were held after school; the winners met on the Yarra to decide the title except in 1943 when restrictions on travel were in force. From 1868 to 1897 racing was in fixed-seat, four-oared gigs, from 1889 to 1900 in sliding seat single streak outriggered fours, and from 1901 to 1918 in sliding-seat clinker-built eights. Shells have been used since.

"Before World War 2, only the first crew of each school took part in the Head of the River Regatta, but there was a race for second crews and sometimes third crews raced on the Saturday prior to the Head of the River race.

"The first girl to row within the Associated Public Schools (APS) was a lone sculler from Geelong Grammar School in 1972. By 1975 there were 32 girls rowing and talk of girls competing at the Senior Regatta which, in fact, happened in 1981 when Geelong Grammar and Geelong College competed with MCEGGS, Morongo and Lauriston in 1st and 2nd Fours over 800m on the Friday. MLC and Carey joined the racing in 1982, with Carey boating a First Four in 1983. In 1984 there were seven girls' crews rowing in each of 1st, 2nd and 3rd IV events but in the

next year the regatta reverted to an all APS affair with only GGS and GC boating a first four. In 1986 Carey reappeared in the First Fours and Wesley joined, so finally, with Caulfield joining in 1987, all five co-educational schools were boating a first four over 1500m. Many of those who have competed have gone on to National and International success. In 1995 fourth and fifth girls' crews were introduced, racing over 1000m in regulation fours and in 1999 Year 10 Fours competed. Girls' first eights (1998), second eights (1999) and third eights (2002) have replaced the open fours in the last few years.

Trophies

"There are only two trophies at this regatta, the Fairbairn Challenge Cup for the winner of the Boys' Head of the River and the Geelong Ladies' Challenge Cup for the winner of the Girls' Head of the River. In the case of an invited Girls' School coming first in the Girls' Head of the River, their crew will receive a pennant and the cup will go to the highest-placed APS Girls' Crew."

Years in Which APS Schools First Competed

Boys' First Crews

1868	Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar School
1871	Wesley College
1875	Geelong Grammar School
1906	Xavier College
1908	The Geelong College
1961	Caulfield Grammar School, Brighton Grammar School, St. Kevin's College
1962	Carey Grammar School
1991	Haileybury College

Girls' First Crews

1981	Geelong Grammar School and The Geelong College
1983	Carey Grammar School
1986	Wesley College
1987	Caulfield Grammar School

Head of the River Winners

Boys' Winners: The Sumner Cup and the Fairbairn Challenge Cup

1868	†	SC	1899	‡	SC	1938	§	MGS
1869	†	SC	1900	‡	SC	1939	*	MGS
1870	†	MGS	1901	‡	WC	1940	§	MGS
1871	†	MGS	1902	‡	WC	1941	§	SC
1872	†	SC	1903	‡	WC	1942	*,§	WC
1873	†	SC	1904	‡	WC	1943	§	MGS
1874	†	WC	1905	‡	WC		*	GGS
1875	†	SC	1906	*	WC	1944	*,§	GC
1876	†	SC	1907	†	SC	1945	*	MGS
1877	†	MGS	1908	§	SC	1946	*	SC
1878	†	GGS	1909	§	WC	1947	§	WC
1879	*	SC	1910	§	WC	1948	*	XC
1880	†	GGS	1911	*	WC	1949	*	MGS
1881	†	SC	1912	§	WC	1950	*	GGS
1882	†	GGS	1913	§	WC	1951	*	SC
1883	†	MGS	1914	†	GGS	1952	*	SC
1884	†	SC	1915	§	WC	1953	*	GGS
1885	†	GGS	1916	§	MGS	1954	*	GGS
1886	†	GGS	1917	§	GGS	1955	*	GC
1887	A	GGS	1918	§	MGS	1956	*	GC
1888	†	GGS	1919	§	SC	1957	§	GC
1889	‡	GGS	1920	§	GGS	1958	*	MGS
1890	*	GGS	1921	§	SC	1959	*	GC
1891	‡	SC	1922	§	GGS	1960	*	GC
1892	‡	SC	1923	§	MGS	1961	*	WC
1893	‡	GGS	1924	*	GGS	1962	*	WC
1894	‡	GGS	1925	§	SC	1963	*	SC
1895	‡	GGS	1926	§	SC	1964	*	MGS
1896	‡	WC	1927	*	SC	1965	*	WC
1897	‡	MGS	1928	§	XC	1966	*	SC
1898	‡	GGS	1929	§	XC	1967	*	SC
			1930	*	MGS	1968	*	MGS
			1931	§	MGS	1969	*	SC
			1932	§	MGS	1970	*	WC
			1933	*	WC	1971	*	GGS
			1934	§	GGS	1972	*	WC
			1935	§	GGS	1973	*	SC
			1936	§	GC	1974	*	GGS
			1937	§	XC	1975	*	GGS

* Barwon River

** Nagambie Lakes

† Upper Yarra Course

‡ Lower Yarra Course

§ 'Henley on Yarra'

A Albert Park Lake

1976	*	GC
1977	*	WC
1978	*	SC
1979	*	MGS
1980	*	MGS
1981	*	MGS
1982	*	MGS
1983	*	BGS
1984	*	WC
1985	*	Carey
1986	*	GGs
1987	*	GGs
1988	*	GGs
1989	*	GGs
1990	*	GC
1991	*	GGs
1992	*	SC
1993	*	GC
1994	*	GGs
1995	*	Carey
1996	*	Carey
1997	*	MGS
1998	*	SC
1999	*	XC
2000	*	GC
2001	**	GC
2002	**	MGS
2003	**	GC
2004	**	SC
2005	**	SC
2006	**	SC

Tally of Wins, Boys (139 races)

(1) SC 35; (2) GGS 33; (3) MGS 26;
 (4) WC 24; (5) GC 13; (6) XC 5;
 (7) Carey 3; (8) BGS 1

Tally of Wins, Girls (26 races)

(1) GGS 13; (2) GC 9; (3) Carey 2;
 (4) WC 1; (5) MLC 1

Girls' Winners: The Gee- long Ladies' Challenge Cup

1981	*	GC
1982	*	GC
1983	*	GC
1984	*	MLC
1985	*	GGs
1986	*	GGs
1987	*	WC
1988	*	GGs
1989	*	GC
1990	*	GGs
1991	*	GGs
1992	*	GC
1993	*	GGs
1994	*	GGs
1995	*	GGs
1996	*	GGs
1997	*	GGs
1998	*	GGs
1999	*	GC
2000	*	GGs
2001	**	GGs
2002	**	GC
2003	**	GC
2004	**	Carey
2005	**	Carey
2006	**	GC

Key to regatta locations

* Barwon River
 ** Nagambie Lakes
 † Upper Yarra Course
 ‡ Lower Yarra Course
 § 'Henley on Yarra'
 A Albert Park Lake

The Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta

A Brief History of the Head of Schoolgirls Regatta

Adapted from information set out in the 2005 Head of The Schoolgirls Programme.

The Head of Schoolgirls Regatta (HOSG) was constituted in 1984 after the Principal of Morongo initiated a meeting with interested girls' schools. The first regatta was rowed in 1985 at Ballarat comprising 7 events with 16 schools and 240 competitors. These regattas were hosted and run by participating girls' schools, the task alternating each year. The second year, the regatta once again was rowed at Ballarat but thereafter from 1987 until the present day the regatta moved to the larger waters of the Barwon River, thereby allowing the event to rapidly grow.

In the early days from 1985 to 1989 the only senior boats were fours. In 1990 senior eights appeared for the first time. Quad Sculls were introduced as Division 1 boats in 1993. Then followed the appearance of the Single Scull as a Division 1 event in 2005.

In 1991 the HOSG Regatta Committee was incorporated as an association and in 1993 the timing system was first used. "Active For Life" became the sponsor of HOSG regatta in 1997 and in 2000 Sykes Racing were awarded regatta naming rights. By 2001 Melbourne Girls' Grammar, who were to be the last of the host schools, appointed professional event managers SSFD who were assisted by the City of Geelong with temporary infrastructure costs.

In 2002 the HOSG event was managed by SSFD and supported by the Geelong Rowing Association. With the APS Heads of the River Regatta moving to Nagambie, a long-term agreement was entered into between HOSG Regatta Committee, the City of Geelong and the Corangamite Catchment Management Authority to maintain the regatta in Geelong. Interestingly, the School Snowsports Develop-

ment Foundation managed the regatta in 2004 and in 2005 Rowing Victoria undertook the event management task.

Participation has grown enormously from its first year of 240 competitors. By 1996 competitor numbers had grown to 1,275; by 2000 there were 1,474 girls on the river, then in 2003 there were 2,151 and now there are more than 2,200 girls rowing at this regatta, making it the largest regatta in the southern hemisphere.

Regatta Winners

Head of the Schoolgirls Senior Eights (Div. 1) and Senior Fours (Div. 1)

Year	Eights	Fours
1985	—	MLC
1986	—	GGs
1987	—	WC
1988	—	GGs
1989	—	Mor
1990	WC	GGs
1991	MLC	GGs
1992	Gen	GC
1993	LGS	LGS
1994	GGs	LGS
1995	GGs	LGS
1996	GGs	GGs
1997	GGs	GGs
1998	GGs	LGS
1999	GGs	MLC
2000	GGs	LGS
2001	GGs	BQGS
2002	GC	BQGS
2003	GC	BQGS
2004	GC	BQGS
2005	MLC	BQGS
2006	MLC	BQGS

Tally of Wins, Eights (17 races)

(1) GGS 8; (2=) GC 3; (2=) MLC 3;
(4=) Gen 1; (4=) LGS 1; (4=) WC 1

Tally of Wins, Fours (17 races)

(1=) BQGS 6; (1=) GGS 6; (3) LGS 5;
(4) MLC 2; (5=) GC 1; (5=) Mor 1;
(5=) WC 1.

Key to schools

BQGS	Ballarat and Queen's Anglican Grammar School
GC	The Geelong College
Gen	Genazzano FCJ College
GGs	Geelong Grammar School
LGS	Lauriston Girls' School
MLC	Methodist Ladies' College
Mor	Morongio Girls' School
WC	Wesley College

House Rowing

With the exception of the First Eight crew races, the House Rowing Regatta remained on the Lagoon until 1969, when it was moved to the Barwon for all crews. When the school year had three terms, the regatta was traditionally rowed in Third Term. Today the House Regatta is rowed in Term 4 on the Barwon River, with all Senior School Houses being represented. The Middle School has also had a long involvement in House rowing.

At the Senior Regatta a total of ten events are rowed, five for girls and five for boys. The girls' house with the most points won at the House Regatta is awarded the title of Champion Girls' House and presented with the Gilder Cup.

The Boys' House with the most points is awarded the title of Champion Boys' House and is presented with the Robertson Cup. The Robertson Cup was first presented by Mr. W. Robertson of Colac, and was called the "Grammar Schools Challenge Cup". The first Grammar School to win the Cup three times, being Geelong Grammar (1881 to 1883), was declared the Final Winner and allowed to keep the Cup. In its new incarnation as Champion Boys' House cup it was first presented at the 1960 House Regatta.

The foundation dates of the various Senior School Houses (at Corio) are:

Cuthbertson	1914
Manifold	1914
Perry	1914
Geelong	1933–1972 (thence Allen)
Francis Brown	1937
Allen	1972
Lindon	1972 (until 1992)
Clyde	1976
Jennings	1976–1993 (thence The Hermitage)
Garnett	1982
Fraser	1984
The Hermitage	1993

Girls' Houses

Champion Girls' House (The Gilder Cup)

1976	Jennings
1977	Jennings
1978	Jennings
1979	Jennings
1980	Jennings
1981	Clyde
1982	Clyde
1983	Clyde
1984	Clyde
1985	Clyde
1986	Clyde
1987	Garnett
1988	Garnett
1989	Garnett
1990	Clyde
1991	Clyde
1992	Jennings
1993	Allen/Fraser
1994	Clyde
1995	Allen/Fraser
1996	Garnett
1997	Garnett
1998	Clyde
1999	Clyde
2000	Clyde
2001	Clyde
2002	Garnett
2003	Allen/Fraser
2004	Allen/Fraser
2005	Clyde
2006	Allen/Fraser

Champion Girls' Eight (The Shell Australia Trophy)

1998	Allen/Fraser
1999	Clyde
2000	Garnett
2001	Allen/Fraser
2002	Allen/Fraser
2003	Allen/Fraser
2004	Allen/Fraser
2005	Hermitage
2006	Clyde

Champion Girls' Four

1976	Jennings
1977	Jennings
1978	Jennings
1979	Jennings
1980	Jennings
1981	Clyde
1982	Allen/Fraser
1983	Clyde
1984	Clyde
1985	Clyde
1986	Clyde
1987	Garnett
1988	Garnett
1989	Clyde
1990	Garnett
1991	Jennings
1992	Allen/Fraser
1993	Allen/Fraser
1994	Clyde
1995	The Hermitage
1996	The Hermitage
1997	Clyde
1998	Allen/Fraser
1999	Clyde
2000	Garnett
2001	Allen/Fraser
2002	Allen/Fraser

2003	Allen/Fraser
2004	Allen/Fraser
2005	Allen/Fraser
2006	Allen/Fraser

Champion Girls' Pair/Double Scull

2004	Hermitage
2005	Hermitage
2006	Allen/Fraser

Champion Girls First Sculler (Old Geelong Grammarians' Trophy first presented in 2002)

1999	S.E. Paterson (Clyde)
2000	S.E. Paterson (Clyde)
2001	E.M.H. Baker (Clyde)
2002	S.C. Walsh- Rose (Garnett)
2003	S.C. Walsh-Rose (Garnett)
2004	C.K. Klopper (Fraser)
2005	A.I.K. Trumble (Clyde)
2006	A.I.K Trumble (Clyde)

Girls' Second Sculler

2006	A. Heath (Allen/Fraser)
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Tally of Wins, Champion Girls' House

- (1) Clyde (14)
- (2=) Jennings/The Hermitage (6)
- (2=) Garnett (6)
- (4) Allen/Fraser (5)

Boys' Houses

Champion Boy's House (Robertson Cup)

1960	Cuthbertson
1961	Perry
1962	Cuthbertson
1963	Perry
1964	Cuthbertson
1965	Manifold
1966	Cuthbertson
1967	Manifold
1968	Manifold/Perry
1969	Cuthbertson
1970	Cuthbertson
1971	Manifold
1972	Perry
1973	Manifold
1974	Francis Brown
1975	Allen
1976	Manifold
1977	Manifold
1978	Manifold
1979	Perry
1980	Perry
1981	Manifold
1982	Perry
1983	Perry
1984	(No race)
1985	Perry
1986	Perry
1987	Manifold
1988	Cuthbertson
1989	Allen/Fraser
1990	Francis Brown
1991	Allen/Fraser
1992	Francis Brown
1993	Francis Brown
1994	Francis Brown
1995	Cuthbertson
1996	Cuthbertson
1997	Allen/Fraser & Perry

1998	Allen/Fraser & Francis Brown	1932	Manifold
1999	Allen/Fraser	1933	Cuthbertson
2000	Cuthbertson	1934	(Not rowed)
2001	Perry	1935	Cuthbertson
2002	Manifold	1936	Manifold
2003	Manifold	1937	Cuthbertson
2004	Manifold	1938	Cuthbertson
2005	Manifold	1939	Perry
2006	Manifold	1940	Manifold

Tally of Wins, Champion Boys' House

- (1) Manifold (15)
- (2) Perry (12)
- (3) Cuthbertson (10)
- (4) Francis Brown (6)
- (5) Allen/ Allen & Fraser (6)

Champion Boys' Eight (The House Challenge Cup)

Presented in 1912 by Charles Fairbairn

1912	Cuthbertson	1951	(Not rowed)
1913	Cuthbertson	1952	Cuthbertson
1914	Perry	1953	Manifold
1915	Manifold	1954	Perry
1916	Manifold	1955	Perry
1917	Manifold	1956	Perry
1918	Manifold	1957	Perry
1919	Manifold	1958	Perry
1920	Manifold	1959	Cuthbertson
1921	Cuthbertson	1960	Cuthbertson
1922	Manifold	1961	Francis Brown
1923	Manifold	1962	Cuthbertson
1924	Manifold	1963	Perry
1925	Manifold	1964	Manifold
1926	Manifold	1965	Manifold
1927	Manifold	1966	Cuthbertson
1928	Manifold	1967	Cuthbertson
1929	Manifold	1968	Cuthbertson
1930	Cuthbertson	1969	Cuthbertson
1931	Cuthbertson	1970	Manifold
		1971	Manifold

1972	Manifold	1960	Cuthbertson
1973	Manifold	1961	Perry
1974	Francis Brown	1962	Cuthbertson
1975	Manifold	1963	Perry
1976	Manifold	1964	Cuthbertson
1977	Manifold	1965	Manifold
1978	Manifold	1966	Cuthbertson
1979	Perry	1967	Geelong /Manifold
1980	Perry	1968	Perry
1981	Manifold	1969	Cuthbertson
1982	Perry	1970	Cuthbertson
1983	Cuthbertson	1971	Manifold
1984	Allen/Fraser	1972	Perry
1985	(Not rowed)	1973	Manifold
1986	Manifold	1974	Francis Brown
1987	Manifold	1975	Allen
1988	Manifold	1976	Manifold
1989	Allen/Fraser	1977	Manifold
1990	Francis Brown	1978	Manifold
1991	Allen/Fraser	1979	Perry
1992	Francis Brown	1980	Perry
1993	Cuthbertson	1981	Manifold
1994	Cuthbertson	1982	Perry
1995	Cuthbertson	1983	Perry
1996	Cuthbertson	1984	(No race)
1997	Allen/Fraser	1985	Perry
1998	Francis Brown	1986	Perry
1999	Francis Brown	1987	Manifold
2000	Allen/Fraser	1988	Cuthbertson
2001	Francis Brown	1989	Allen/Fraser
2002	Manifold	1990	Francis Brown
2003	Allen/Fraser	1991	Allen/Fraser
2004	Manifold	1992	Francis Brown
2005	Manifold	1993	Francis Brown
2006	Manifold	1994	Francis Brown
		1995	Cuthbertson
		1996	Cuthbertson
		1997	Allen/Fraser & Perry
		1998	Allen/Fraser & Francis Brown
		1999	Allen/Fraser

Tally of Wins, Champion Boys' Eight

(1) Manifold (38); (2) Cuthbertson (28); (3) Perry (13); (4) Francis Brown (7); (5) Allen/Allen & Fraser (6)

2000	Cuthbertson
2001	Perry
2002	Manifold
2003	Manifold
2004	Manifold
2005	Manifold
2006	Manifold
2006	Cuthbertson
2002	H.R.A Thomson (Manifold)

Tally of Wins, Champion Boys' Four

- (1) Manifold (14)
- (2) Perry (12)
- (3) Cuthbertson (10)
- (4) Francis Brown (6)
- (5) Allen/ Allen & Fraser (7)

2003	J.D. McEachern (Perry)
2004	B. Adams (Manifold)
2005	T. Luxton (Perry)
2006	J.J. Laws-King (Manifold)
2006	J.R.C. Thomson (Manifold)

W.H. Pincott Club & OGG Rowers

The W.H. Pincott Club is a club for past rowers and present supporters of rowing at Geelong Grammar School.

The Man

W.H. ('Pinny') Pincott coached the Geelong Grammar School First Eight from 1923 until 1944, and actively continued to support his successors until his death at the age of 79 in 1955. His First Crews won the Head of the River four times.

As a student, W.H. Pincott attended GGS from 1886 until 1894. He was a Senior Prefect (School Captain) in 1894 and captained the First Eighteen as well as playing in the First Eleven. He later played Australian Rules league football with Geelong.

For many years Pinny rowed with the Barwon Club. However, coaching was his real interest – coaching many Barwon senior crews, University of Melbourne crews, and for some years the Geelong College crew. He was a greatly revered coach. In his coaching, he practiced the principle of “quality not quantity” setting him apart from his peers. It is for his sincerity and simplicity of approach and for his great influence on coaches and the coaching of rowing that he will long be remembered.

The Judges' Box on the Barwon River has been named in his honour (see GGBC history entries of 1954 and 1973).

Foundations

On 3 May 1963 at Corio, inspired by Hubert Ward (master and coach), a group of five men formed a committee under the chairmanship of John Bell (OGG and Cambridge Rowing Blue). Their purpose was to found a club, mainly among Old Boys, for the purpose of supporting rowing at GGS. The inaugural meeting was held at the Ama-



'Pinny' on the job

teur Sports Club in Melbourne. On 27 September of that year the first dinner and annual general meeting of the W.H. Pincott Club was held at the Dorchester Hotel in Melbourne. The name Pincott was chosen because the late W.H. Pincott had been an outstanding coach of the Crew for more than 20 years. The thirty-four members present elected John Bell as president.

As the minutes of March 1963 record:

“The aim of the Club is to further the interests of rowing at Geelong Grammar School in any and every way possible”.

This remains unchanged.

A Brief History

1963 Meeting at Corio of five gentlemen to start the W. H. Pincott Club. Club tie is designed. Mr. G.P. Smith of Albury donates the *J.R. Darling*. Hon. Life Membership awarded to J.E.L. Barber, J.S. Cook, J. Goucher, M. Makin and G.P. Smith. Annual Dinner discussed; John Bell elected President; 200 members with life subscriptions levied at 5 pounds each.

1964 ...

1965 Headmaster, Mr. T.R. Garnett, suggests that the Pincott Club contribute between 700 and 800 pounds per annum toward the GGS Boat Club.

1966 Agreed to hold a Club Annual Dinner on the eve of the Head of the River.

1967 Proposed that past crews contribute towards a boat maintenance fund. Need for a new boat shed was most pressing. Membership now 97. Hon. Life Memberships awarded to Don Cameron (School Boatman), W.A.Searle and Hubert Ward, AO. Pincott Club contributes \$750 to GGS Boat Club.

1968 Pincott Club buys new boat trailer for GGS Boat Club. Proposal to widen the aims of the Club to include “other schools and activities beyond GGS” was defeated. Pincott Club proposes to sponsor events at the Barwon Regatta in the names of J.L. Cuthbertson and W.H. Pincott. John Rowe elected President

1969 Membership of 145. Policy of life membership in preference to annual subscription is reaffirmed. New fibreglass coaches launch with motor donated by Mr. W.A. Spowers and christened the *Allan Spowers* after his father, who was Captain of Boats in 1911. Pincott Club purchases bandsaw for the GGS Boat Club.

1970 Membership now 537. The *E.J. Curnow* donated by the 1920 Crew with support from Pincott Club, and christened by Lady Bloomfield.

1971 Pincott Club sponsors events at the Barwon Regatta. Decade reunions instituted for Annual Dinner. Pincott Club pays for upgrading of boat trailer.

1972 Pincott Club purchases movie camera and projector, and pays for framing of photos and displays of memorabilia in the new boat shed. Woollen Club ties are proposed.

1973 The Pincott Club arranges for the School Boat Club to use an ergometer on loan from Repco Research.

1974 A wood-working machine is donated by Pincott Club.

1975 Pincott Club membership now 704. Pincott Club purchases 6 linen boat covers for the GGS Boat Club. A few Members of the Pincott Club express caution about the vexed issue of girls' rowing.

1976 Members attending the AGM go to great lengths to have the minutes record that girls would be positively welcome as Members and participants in rowing at GGS. A sketch plan of an indoor rowing pool is tabled, although the cost is beyond the resources of the Pincott Club.

1977 Membership now 766. The life of John Barber, killed in a car accident the previous year, is celebrated at the Annual Dinner. WHPC pays for a boat trailer for the coaches launch. Mrs Jessie Gadsden donates a new racing eight, the "Gadsden" and is awarded Hon. Life Membership. Garth Manton elected President.

1978 Pincott Club pays for upgrade to boat trailer and loud-hailer for the Lagoon. The 1948 Xavier Head of the River winning crew accepts the Club's invitation to attend the Annual Dinner.

1979 Fairbairn Rowing Centre nears completion, located at the southern end of the swimming pool beside the gymnasium. This is paid for by the Pincott Club and the Fairbairn Trust (UK).

1980 Further donations for the Fairbairn Rowing Centre are made through the Pincott Club.

1981 The Pincott Club Committee agrees to support the initiative of the Albert Bell Club (The Geelong College rowing support club) to share the cost of a perpetual trophy (The Geelong Ladies Challenge Cup) to be presented each year to the Crew that wins the Girls' Head of the River race. A written request is sent to the APS Headmasters' Committee for its consent.

1982 Letter received from the Chairman of the APS Headmasters' Committee advising that the joint request from the Albert Bell and Pincott clubs had been rejected. Notwithstanding this extraordinary response, the Albert Bell and W.H. Pincott Clubs proceed to award "The Geelong Ladies Challenge Cup" to the Geelong College Girls' First Crew, winners of the 1982 Girls' Head of the River.

1983 Much discussion takes place between the Members of the Pincott Club as to how the School's rowing performance can be improved.

1984 ...

1985 Executive Committee of Pincott Club is established. Need for Boat Club to have carbon fibre oars is discussed.

1986 A membership drive is undertaken. Discussion regarding the need for fund-raising activities.

1987 ...

1988 Dinner held to celebrate Silver Anniversary of Pincott Club.

1989 Pincott Club donates ten fibre carbon oars to the GGS Boat Club. Extensions to the Fairbairn Rowing Centre are considered.

1990 Pincott Club purchases weight-lifting equipment for the GGS Boat Club. The idea of holding an annual cocktail party is raised. Tim Young is elected President.

1991 Pincott Club becomes an Incorporated Association.

1992 ...

1993 Pincott Club assists with the payment of the travel costs of the Senior Crews to rowing camp at Lake Barrington, Tasmania.

1994 Discussion as to the need for a new racing eight for the girls.

1995 ...

1996 ...

1997 Pincott Club seeks advice from the OGG's financial sub-committee as to the management of the Club's growing investments.

1998 Pincott Club appoints Potter Warburg to help manage the Club's share portfolio.

1999 Club's assets are now more than \$101,000.

2000 ...

2001 Declining number of rowers in the GGS Boat Club is of concern to the Pincott Club.

2002 Pincott Club purchases a tent for use by rowers and supporters at regattas. The need to involve both parents and Pincott Club members in GGS rowing activities is raised. Pincott Club purchases oars for the GGS Boat Club. Will James is elected President.

2003 The Browne family of Scotchman's Hill become active principal sponsors of the Pincott Club.

2004 Pincott Club Gala Ball held at the Australian Club, Melbourne; 120 guests attend and \$20,000 is raised. Pincott Club donates funds for a second tent for

use at regattas and for the re-equipment of three Senior boats and four Middle School boats. Tim Young is elected President at the Annual General Meeting. Regrettably, later in the year he steps down from office and Ralph Wilson becomes President.

2005 Pincott Club Annual Dinner and Gala Ball is held at the Australian Club; \$25,000 is raised. Mrs Wanda Nelson provides funds through the Pincott Club for the purchase of a new racing shell, the *Bruce Nelson*. Further funds are donated through the Pincott Club, by rowing parents and Members, for the purchase of eight racing sculls: the *Archetypal*, *Delatite*, *Fraser Caddy*, *Glamorgan*, *Janie*, *Pato*, *Ralphie* and *Titan*. The First Edition of the GGS Pincott Club Rowing Handbook is produced by the Club's Committee. The Handbook is distributed to the rowers, their parents and Pincott Club members. The Colin Douglas Smith collection of six oars is donated by his family to the School.

2006 Nomination of Messrs. Covill, Douglas, Lester, McGann, Manton, Monger, Owen, Rowe, Thain and Young as Honorary Life Members. Their election is greeted by the enthusiastic acclamation of over 110 Members and guests at the Annual Dinner, held at the Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club. The Pincott Club becomes the major sponsor of the "W.H. Pincott Barwon Regatta". Flagpoles and Regatta banners are paid for by the Pincott Club. The banners are flown at the School's supporters' tents at all major regattas. The Club also pays for Pincott, GGS Boat Club and Australian flags for the Boat Shed. Pincott Crest is redesigned. The Pincott Club contributes to the cost of sending the Boys' First Crew to the Australian Rowing Championships at Lake Barrington, Tasmania, and the Girls' First Crew to the Pymble Ladies College 90th Anniversary Regatta in NSW. Over 140 people attend the annual Gala Ball at the Australian Club; \$35,000 is raised. Pincott Club sponsors consulting sports psychologist and a dietician/nutritionist for the GGS Boat Club. Pincott newsletter re-established and distributed to members via email. Second Edition of the Rowing Handbook, and a new supporters car sticker are produced, for members, rowers, and rowing parents. Regatta Fixtures issued as a separate card. A new girls' racing eight, *Mr. E's Girls*, is donated by Hugh and Brigid Robertson. Gilles Kryger, the 1946 Captain of Boats and a member of the 1945 and 1946 First Crews, donates a racing four, *Gilles Kryger*, and three racing pairs, *Irene Kryger*, *Susan McKewan* and *Alexis Crane*. Merrick Howes donates a racing pair, *Lucerne '86*. These new boats, together with a new four, the *Kellie Margerison*, provided by the School, are christened at the House Regatta in Term 4. Membership of the Club is now 1498.

Help needed: we would like to hear of any significant events that have been omitted. Please also let us know of any errors in the above entries.

The W.H. Pincott Crest

The original W.H. Pincott logo was designed by the inaugural committee using a light blue script font. This served the Club well for 42 years.

In 2005 the committee wanted to fly the Club's logo on flags and banners at regattas and at the Barwon Boatshed. Unfortunately, the original logo did not translate well from letter head format onto a flag, so the opportunity to do a new design was taken (the new crest used in this Handbook). It also seemed appropriate for the Club, having earned the respect of the greater rowing community, to adopt a formal crest rather than a logo.

The new crest has carried forward the same script font and motto, *Supporting a Fine Rowing Tradition* (albeit with the word 'rowing' added). The bishop's mitre forms the crest's centrepiece, which reflects the heritage of rowing at GGS from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when many crews rowed with a small silk flag with the bishop's mitre stitched in yellow on a light blue background flying from the bow.

The yellow bishop's mitre on a light blue background in the Club's emblem pays tribute to the past while using a design similar to the GGS Boat Club crest, so as to link the W.H. Pincott Club clearly with the School, while maintaining some differences to reflect the independent nature of its incorporation.

Membership

Membership is open to anybody not currently a student of GGS who is interested in promoting rowing at the School. All ordinary memberships are life memberships. We have an active and vital Club which now has more than 1500 members, and membership is growing each year.

Committee

The committee today is representative of past school rowers (OGGs) and parents. This make-up exemplifies what can be achieved by an active and enthusiastic team committed to supporting the needs of the Boat Club.

W.H. Pincott Club Office Bearers

Presidents and Vice-Presidents

Year	President	Vice-President(s)
1963	J.B. Bell	W.B. Griffiths
1964	J.B. Bell	W.B. Griffiths
1965	J.B. Bell	W.B. Griffiths
1966	J.B. Bell	W.B. Griffiths
1967	J.B. Bell	W.B. Griffiths
1968	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths
1969	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths
1970	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths
1971	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths
1972	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1973	J.S. Rowe	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1974	I.E. Douglas	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1975	I.E. Douglas	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1976	I.E. Douglas	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1977	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1978	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1979	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1980	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran
1981	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran / D. Scholl
1982	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran / D. Scholl
1983	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran / D. Scholl
1984	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran / D. Scholl
1985	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran / D. Scholl
1986	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran/ D. Scholl
1987	G.O.V. Manton	W.B. Griffiths & I.G. Farran/ D. Scholl
1988	G.O.V. Manton	T.J. Young
1989	G.O.V. Manton	T.J. Young
1990	G.O.V. Manton	S.R.Y. Reed, D. Teschendorf & K. Gilder
1991	G.O.V. Manton	S.R.Y. Reed, D. Teschendorf & K. Gilder
1992	G.O.V. Manton	S.R.Y. Reed, D. Teschendorf & K. Gilder
1993	T.J. Young	S.R.Y. Reed & E. Searle
1994	T.J. Young	S.R.Y. Reed & E. Searle
1995	T.J. Young	S.R.Y. Reed & E. Searle
1996	T.J. Young	S.R.Y. Reed & E. Searle
1997	T.J. Young	S.R.Y. Reed & E. Searle

Year	President	Vice-Presidents
1998	T.J. Young	E. Searle
1999	T.J. Young	E. Searle
2000	T.J. Young	E. Searle
2001	T.J. Young	E. Searle
2002	W.D.L. James	–
2003	W.D.L. James	–
2004	T.J. Young / R. Wilson	–
2005	R. Wilson	S. Thomson
2006	R. Wilson	S. Thomson

Honorary Secretaries and Treasurers

Year	Secretary	Treasurer	Year	Secretary	Treasurer
1963	J.F. Mann	J.F. Mann	1985	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1964	J.F. Mann	J.F. Mann	1986	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1965	P.R. Bubb	J.F. Mann	1987	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1966	P.R. Bubb	J.F. Mann	1988	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1967	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1989	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1968	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1990	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1969	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1991	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1970	C.W. Roberts- Wray & A.C. Monger	C.W. Roberts- Wray & A.C. Monger	1992	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1971	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1993	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1972	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1994	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1973	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1995	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1974	A.C. Monger	A.C. Monger	1996	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1975	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	1997	S.M. Owen	S.M. Owen
1976	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	1998	S.M. Owen	S.R.Y. Reed
1977	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	1999	S.M. Owen	S.R.Y. Reed
1978	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2000	S.M. Owen	S.R.Y. Reed
1979	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2001	S. Owen / W.D.L. James	S.R.Y. Reed
1980	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2002	T.J. Blackett	S.R.Y. Reed
1981	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2003	T.J. Blackett	S.R.Y. Reed
1982	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2004	T.J. Blackett	S.R.Y. Reed
1983	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2005	T.J. Blackett / K. Baker	S.R.Y. Reed
1984	R.W. Lester	R.W. Lester	2006	K. Baker	S.R.Y. Reed

W.H. Pincott Club Plans for 2006–07

The plans for the Pincott Club for the 2006–07 season are:

- Assist GGS Boat Club achieve their regatta and rowing objectives.
- Liaise with GGS Boat Club to align W.H. Pincott Club plans with Boat Club plans.
- Sponsorship of the Barwon Regatta, February 2007.
- Naming and provision of House Regatta trophies for every race event.
- Assist in the appointment of a Nutritionist/Dietician.
- Assist in the appointment of a Sports Psychologist.
- Establish sub-committees for:
 - Gala Ball
 - Annual Dinner
 - Head of the River Day event
 - Senior School parents, regattas
 - Middle School parents, regattas.
- Seek donations for new boats and upgrading and renovation of the boat shed.
- Run and assist the GGSBC in the running of an active events program including:
 - Cocktail Party, Friday 27 October 2007
 - Christening Ceremony/House Regatta, Saturday 28 October 2007
 - Head of Schoolgirls Regatta, March 2007
 - Gala Ball and Dinner Dance, March 2007
 - Annual Dinner March 2007
 - Head of River Regatta, March 2007
 - Crews' Luncheon (School)
 - BCD Dance (by First Crew Parents, with Pincott oversight), TBA
 - Coaches' Thank You Luncheon, TBA
- Improve print and electronic communications by:
 - Issuing the second edition of this Members' Handbook
 - Issuing the Calendar of Events card
 - Reissuing car sticker.
 - Update website with Handbook text.
 - Develop photo-gallery on website.
 - Publish Pincott Newsletters (monthly).
- Provide Club apparel to members:
 - caps
 - ties

- lapel badges
- brooches.
- Induct Honorary Life Members.
- Establish the Deed for a W.H. Pincott Club Trust.
- Establish a Pincott Club governance manual for future committees.
- Expand and install Honor Boards detailing office bearers of GGSBC and Pincott Club.
- Find a suitable position at Corio for a permanent display of our prized oar collection, that could become one of the best in Australia, and commission replacement trophy oars or obtain by loan from OGGs, for those regatta wins that are missing.
- Detail and fill in missing years of first crew photos from 1874 until the present day, the collection that is on permanent display in the Barwon Boat Shed.
- Establish the GGS Boat Club and W.H. Pincott Club Rowing Archives.
- Instal a fifth flagpole at the Barwon Boat Shed.
- Develop succession plans for all Committee positions.

This is a heavy but exciting workload. Our Vice President, Sarah Thomson (see back of Handbook) is the main person to contact with any offers of help, but any Committee member will be delighted to hear from supporters offering feedback, suggestions or help.

W.H. Pincott Club Honorary Life Members

1963	J.E.L. Barber	2006	Ian Douglas QC
1963	J.S. Cook	2006	William (Bill) Lester
1963	J. Coucher	2006	Paul McGann
1963	M. Makin	2006	Garth Manton
1963	G.P. Smith	2006	Adrian Monger
1967	Don Cameron	2006	Selwyn Owen
1967	W.A. Searle	2006	John Rowe AM
1967	Hubert Ward AO	2006	Duncan Thain
1977	Mrs. Jessie Gadsden	2006	Tim Young
2006	Frank Covill		

OGG Rowing Champions

Olympic Games

OGG	Year/Event
Tom Cree	1936, Athens
Colin Douglas-Smith	1948, London
Brian Dawes	1956, Melbourne
Garth Manton	1956, Melbourne
Adrian Monger	1956, Melbourne
James Lowe	1980, Moscow; 1984, Los Angeles
Tim Young	1980, Moscow
Simon Spriggs	1992, Barcelona
Kate Slatter	1992, Barcelona; 1996, Atlanta; 2000, Sydney
Angela Holbeck	1996 Atlanta
Rebecca Joyce	1996 Atlanta

H.J.M. Lowe	1978 & 1979
T.J. Young	1978 & 1979
J. Berney	
A. McFarlane	1989 (Australia)
S. Stewart	1989 (Australia)
I.E. Douglas	1962

Intercolonial/Interstate Boatrace/Kings Cup

OGG	Year
G. Fairbairn	1877



Information about this photograph needed: can you help? [Fairbairn?]

F.J.E. James	1891
M.R.C. James	1891
T. Parkin	1891
A. Spowers	1922
G.O.V. Manton	1954, 55, 56
A.C. Monger	1954, 55, 56
J.S. Rowe	1954 (Emergency 1952, 53)
I.E. Douglas	1957, 58, 59, 62
H.J.M. Lowe	1976, 77, 78, 79, 80
T.J. Young	1976, 78, 79, 80

OGG	Year
B. Gaden	1955
K.B. Gaden	1955
P.M. Eva	1955, 56 (stroke)
OGG	Year
S. Fairbairn	1899
F.W. de Little	1937
D.C. O'Beirne	1937 (3), 38 (stroke)

OGG	Year/Event
K.J. Fulton	1949

Men: Oxford Cambridge Cup

Women: Godfrey Tanner Cup

OGG	Year
J.A. Davis	1976
R.C.F. Hortin	1976
D.Y. Williams	1976
T.J. Young	1976, 77, 78

OGG	Year
L.C.E. Linton	1914
W.M. Morgan	1925, 26, 27, 28, 29
H.R.S. Newland	1930, 33, 34
J.S. Jose	1950
E.M.H. Baker	2004

OGG	Year/Event
T.C. Hope	1870
S.F. Mann	1888
J.W. Thomson	1890
T. Crosthwaite	1891, 93, 95, 96
E. Officer	1892
C.F. Belcher	1897
S.A. Miller	1897, 98
H.V. Miller	1898, 99
H.C. Fulford	1901, 03, 04
J.A.H. Sherwin	1902, 03, 04, 05
R.N.S. Good	1904
S.J. Campbell	1905, 06, 07, 10
E.T. Guinness	1905
S.J. Campbell	1908
J.H. Linton	1908, 09
A.F.S. Dobson	1910
A. Spowers	1913, 14, 19
C.G.B. Parker	1920, 21
D.A. White	1921, 22
G.J. Pardy	1922
W.B. Griffiths	1927, 28, 29, 30, 31
R.G. de Crespigny	1927, 28, 29
G.J. Jones	1927
W.H. Sherlock	1929
C.P. Cherwood	1935
D.R.M. Cameron	1936, 40
C.D. Smith	1938, 39, 40, 46
J.S. Guest	1938, 39, 40
K.S. Rowan	1939, 40
R.B. Lewis	1939
W.L.H. Armstrong	1946
H.J.M. Lowe	1975
M.H. Carnegie	1980
R.E. Webb	2002, 03
A.L. Latreille	2004

H.C. Morphet	Brasenose 1928, 29
S.R.C. Wood	Brasenose 1936
G.C. Fisk	Oriel 1948; 1949, 50
E.V. Vine	Brasenose 1954, 55, 56
R. H. Carnegie	New College 1956, 57
OGG	College and Year
G F Armytage	Jesus 1874
C Fairbairn	Jesus 1879
C.N.L. Armytage	Jesus 1880
S. Fairbairn	Jesus 1882, 83, 86, 87
N. L Calvert	Trinity Hall 1899
C.P. Cooke	Trinity Hall 1910
J.B. Bell	Trinity Hall 1926, 27
T.S. Cree	Jesus 1936, 37
J. Turnbull	Clare 1939
W.M. Turnbull	Clare 1940
A.B.C Harrison	Trinity 1 & 2, 1948
R.B. Ritchie	Corpus Christie 1958
D.P. Moore	St Catherine's 1965

OGG	Year
A.B. Webb	2004, 05
E.N. Heathcote	2004
OGG	Year
D.C. O'Beirne	1936, 38
A.F.S. Barton	1980
OGG	Year
K.B. Gaden	1909
A.T. Cunningham	1911
OGG	Year
J.E.L. Barber	1939
OGG	College and Year
W. St.L. Robertson	Wadham 1861
W. St.L. Robertson	Wadham 1886

GGS has had more students go on to row in the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race than any other school outside the United Kingdom.

Note: We know these lists are incomplete, and we would be delighted to hear of other OGG rowing

Attire

Rowers must always be properly attired – not just when they are attending regattas, but also for training and whenever they are at the Boatshed.

Junior crews: Black shorts, light blue GGS sports T-shirt and GGS hat.

Senior crews: GGS rowing suit.

All crews: GGS cap. Running shoes are required for all seasons with or without football socks.

Non-uniform items of dress such as coloured caps or non-School sports T-shirts are NOT acceptable dress and shall not be worn at training or to the Boatshed. (Please refer to the GGS Boat Club Rules).

Crew Selection

Criteria

Crew selection is not based on any one criterion.

Junior crew selections are based on the need to keep the crews even and thus competitive. It is hoped that the junior crews will row in regattas and their selection for this will be based on their testing during the training seasons.

Senior crew selection is based on a number of criteria. Selection is initially worked out on a ranking system which takes into account ergometer scores. Single-scul times and matched boat racing can also be used to select members of crews. Crews are also looked at in terms of the coachability of the rower in conjunction with the above criteria. The faster and more skilfully a rower can move a boat, the better their chance of being selected in a higher crew.

Enthusiasm and determination to do well are also vitally important. Correct rowing technique and fitness and strength are also essential attributes for crew selection.

Parents' Influence

Parents' influence on crew selection? *Nil*. Parents sometimes develop an idea that their child deserves a place in a crew and has been overlooked. Whether this comes about through parental pride, or the student's assertions about someone else who doesn't deserve their place, is irrelevant. At GGS Parents are specifically prohibited from trying to influence the selection of their own child or in any other way exerting pressure on coaches or staff to select or remove any rower or change their seat in the boat. Parents do occasionally try to influence coaches, and both the GGS Boat Club and the WHPC take a particularly dim view of it. Don't even think about it!

Rowing Camps

December Rowing Camp

The December rowing camp is held for senior crews. It is run by the GGS Boat Club at Nagambie over 4 or 5 days immediately after the end of term 4.

January Rowing Camp

The January rowing camp is also for senior crews and is run by the GGS Boat Club at the Barwon River over four days in the last week of the Summer Holidays. During the course of this Rowing Camp, the rowers stay at Corio with the girls in one of the Girls' Boarding Houses and the boys in one of the Boys' Boarding Houses.

Training

Training is conducted according to rules agreed upon by the Principals or Headmasters of the APS rowing schools. Not all schools that GGS competes with are restrained by these rules and we acknowledge and accept this situation without letting it be a reason for failure or poor performance in our regatta results.

Rowing training is undertaken in terms 4 and 1. Specialised training is developed for the senior and junior crews at School in the weights room and on the Barwon.

Contact the Director of Rowing, Tony Green, or your child's coach, for specific details and times.

Health of the Rower

Rowing Victoria recommendations:

- Stay in the shade for as long as possible.
- Use the “coolgardie” effect to keep cool: wet your cap and hair and if it is really hot, even your rowing gear.
- As event durations vary, as does the waiting and exiting the water, it can mean up to an hour on the water for crews at certain regattas. Fluid replacement should be at a level of up to one litre for the average rower. This can be achieved slowly over the half hour prior to getting on the water and by taking fluids into the boat to drink during the pre-race maneuvering.
- Carbohydrate intake can be achieved by using a fluid with a 4-6% carbohydrate content.
- Keep some fluid to drink at the finish as you wait to exit the water.

Diet: ‘Fuelling the Oars’

The following article was written by Fiona James, Consulting Sports Dietician to the GGS Boat Club, 2006.

Rowers need to be aware of good dietary practice in order that they be well prepared for the rigors that the sport of rowing demands of the young athlete and in order to assist in obtaining their best performances.

Generally accepted good dietary strategies:

- Eat more carbohydrate.
- Eat more protein.
- Eat plenty of dietary fibre.
- Eat less fat.
- Adequate vitamins.
- Adequate minerals.
- Plenty of water.

Nutrition priorities:

- Maintain normal growth and development.
- Fuel the body to achieve maximum performance (training and regatta).
- Maintain appropriate body composition for individual and sport energy levels.

Body Composition

This is very individual. One rower’s body composition should not be compared with

another's.

Rowing relies strongly on strength and endurance, which can be affected by changes in body composition.

Restricting dietary intake and any dietary changes need to be monitored by a sports dietitian.

Quality Eating

Everyone has different dietary requirements, and individual advice is the only way to get it right. In general:

- Focus all meals & snacks around energy-supplying carbohydrate foods, moderate protein and low in fat.
- Quality is more important than quantity.
- Maximise intake of foods supplying nutrients that help the body (e.g. Fruits) and avoid “empty” foods (i.e. those which have little nutritional value).

Planning ahead

- Set time aside in your day to fit in the essential fuels your body needs for optimum performance.
- Take snacks and meals with you wherever possible, to maximise the preferred nutrient intake.

What Should I Eat Before the Event?

The ideal pre-event meal will provide sufficient fuel and hydrate you without leaving you feeling uncomfortable. Suitable foods are usually low in fat and fibre and high in carbohydrate. You and your team members should experiment to find the routines that work best for your situation.

Pre-training snack or meal:

- ideally should fuel AND hydrate with a food drink (e.g. smoothie, Sustagen),
- feels comfortable for you, and
- trial what feels best, especially before competition.

What Should I Eat/Drink During Competition?

The typical Saturday regatta for the senior crews involves four races. This can mean

that there is little time for rest and recovery. Eating during competition can be difficult, when nerves and a busy schedule can take over!

Liquid meals, sports drink, honey rolls, jelly type lollies and sports bars are the most convenient and practical foods when there is little time between races. Sports drinks have the added benefit of emptying quickly from the stomach whilst topping both fluid levels and carbohydrate stores.

What About Recovery?

Left to chance, your recovery eating may take a back seat to loading the boat trailer, meetings, stretching, watching races or the trip back home or the team hotel. Recovery snacks are important and can be consumed simultaneously with these activities. Include sports drinks, liquid meal supplements, fruit, sandwiches and cereal bars as quick options.

If you are celebrating a victory, ensure sufficient recovery before the celebrating starts! Even if you can't manage a proper meal, make sure you eat a carbohydrate snack as soon as possible after your event.

Recovery snack/meal

Ideally all rowers should fuel and rehydrate (plus extra fluid for sweat losses).

Don't put it off - aim for within an hour after training/competition to refuel muscles then next main meal as usual.

Examples of before and after snack suggestions are: fruit smoothies, fresh fruit, low fat yoghurt, muesli bars, SustagenSport, sandwiches/rolls/wraps, crackers

Tips for hydration

- Begin every training session well hydrated.
- Take sufficient water bottles to training and keep some in the coach's boat for top-ups.
- Have a drink every time you have a break in the training session, or alternatively try using a 'Camel Back' and take a few sips at least every 20 minutes during training.

During long sessions, hard training cycles or hot weather, sports drinks are the recommended fluid choice as they provide the dual purpose of supplying carbohydrate and electrolytes together with fluid.

Fluid and Carbohydrate Replacement

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“During prolonged exercise in hot weather, fluid loss can be between one to two litres per hour - equivalent to 1-2 kilos in body weight. The possible consequences of even low levels of dehydration include:

- **Increased heart rate:** a pulse rate increase of 8 beats per minute for 1 litre fluid loss.
- **Decreased cardiac output:** causing reduced performance capacity.
- **Body temperature** can rise between 0.3° to 2.0°C.

Fluid replacement with added carbohydrate during prolonged exercise for a 70kg competitor should be at the rate of about one litre/hour with about 40–60gms of carbohydrate: this equates to a drink with 4–6% carbohydrate content. It has been demonstrated in research that performance in exercise lasting about 50 minutes is improved by ingestion of fluids with a carbohydrate content of 4–6%.

The prime purpose in the intake of carbohydrates during exercise is to maintain blood glucose levels and to sustain a high rate of production of energy from blood glucose and glycogen stores in muscle.

A study by Mountain and Coyle in Texas, USA in 1993 clearly demonstrated that in the 40 minutes after intake of fluid there was during exercise a definite stabilisation of heart rate and body temperature. Individual variation occurs in that the capacity of athletes to tolerate large volumes of fluid can vary enormously.

Codes of Conduct

GGS Rowers' Code of Conduct

Expected Behaviour

- 1 School rules apply at all times.
- 2 Adhere to the Boat Club Rules at all times.
- 3 Never act in a manner unbecoming or contrary to the interests or good standing of the School, or to the sport of rowing.
- 4 Treat all teammates, fellow rowers, competitors and officials with respect and courtesy.
- 5 Treat all property with respect.
- 6 Demonstrate a positive commitment to the sport of rowing at GGS and display “generous rivalry” during races against competing crews (J.L. Cuthbertson 1889).
- 7 Maintain good academic standards.
- 8 Always be punctual and correctly attired.
- 9 Follow dietary and training advice.
- 10 Be helpful to the coaches and eager to lend a hand in the organization of the Boat Club.
- 11 Recognise, appreciate and applaud any competitors who win the final that you are competing in.
- 12 Always maintain the highest athletic standards, to rigorously compete and to demonstrate the highest standards of sportsmanship.
- 13 Show commonsense behaviour at all times. Remember you are representing the School when you are training and racing.
- 14 No ‘horse play’ around the boats and the Boatshed; this puts rowing equipment at risk, and it is very expensive to repair.
- 15 Communicate positively with coaches and staff if you need to raise an issue (and note the absolute prohibition on lobbying coaches).

Examples of Unacceptable Behaviour

The following examples of unacceptable behaviour have been listed by Rowing Victoria as not being in the best interests of the sport of rowing. GGS supports this policy and will not tolerate bad behavior or unsporting conduct.

- 1 ‘Sledging’ other athletes, officials or event organisers. Sledging is defined as a statement which is deemed to denigrate and/or intimidate another person.
- 2 Causing damage to another person’s property during the conduct of a regatta.
- 3 The use or encouragement of drugs and banned substances to enhance or inhibit performance. The banned substances list is as outlined under the Rowing Australia Anti-Doping Policy.

- 4 Statements that are deemed to denigrate the team that an individual is representing.
- 5 Harassment, sexual or otherwise inappropriate behaviour.

Members', Parents' and Supporters' Code of Conduct

- 1 School rules, Boat Club rules and GGS Rowers' Code of Conduct apply at all times.
- 2 Support the coaches and assist if requested.
- 3 Parents should not attend crew briefings by coaches unless invited by the coach.
- 4 Be sensitive to your child's pre-race preparations and post-race debriefings.
- 5 Cheer for all GGS crews – not just the races in which your child is rowing.
- 6 Applaud all crews, winners and tryers, and recognise good performances by other schools.
- 7 Join in with fellow GGS parents and OGGs to help create a 'picnic' atmosphere at the Pincott Club tent at regattas.
- 8 Help to put up and take down the regatta tents and return them to the boat trailers.
- 9 Do not compete with parents of other schools. The place for competition is on the water between crews – not between the parents on the riverbank. Parents should support not compete.
- 10 Be generous in offering GGS hospitality to parents of other schools.

Remember that as OGGs and GGS parents, our behaviour has the potential to enhance or diminish the good reputation of the School.

Fixtures

A list of rowing fixtures is issued at the beginning of the season by the Director of Rowing. The Director of Rowing may, if necessary, make changes to these fixtures during the course of the season. If you have any queries about the fixtures, please check the School's website, the coach of your son or daughter's crew, or the

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The Fun of Regattas

Director of Rowing.

Major Regattas

Rowing Victoria Regattas

Rowing Victoria (RV) is the organising body that oversees club and school rowing. RV regattas are run on most Saturdays except for those weekends when special regattas occur (the Nationals, State, Barwon, Scotch-Mercantile, Head of the Schoolgirls and Head of the River). Typically, the schools race their junior and senior crews in the mornings, with the senior crews being allowed to race in the afternoons against the university and other non-school boat clubs.

State Championships

These are run by Rowing Victoria at various courses throughout Victoria. In recent years the Senior Championships have been held at Nagambie and some of the Junior Championships at Carrum. In the past they have also been held on the Olympic Rowing Course at Lake Wendouree in Ballarat.

King's Cup Regatta and National Championships

These championships have, over a period of some 120 years, been held in each Australian Colony and State in turn. In recent years, to the consternation of the smaller states (other than Tasmania), they have been held mainly on Lake Barrington (Tasmania), the Sydney Regatta Centre (NSW), and Lake Nagambie (Victoria). GGS does not always attend the Nationals, and when it does, only the First Crews go. The girls race in the Australian Schoolgirls' Eight-Oared Championship and the boys in the Australian Schoolboys' Eight-Oared Championship.

Scotch Mercantile Regatta

“Scotch Mercs” had traditionally been held over the Australian Henley course on the Yarra River, but in recent years it has moved to Lake Nagambie. Only the GGS senior crews race at this regatta. When held on the Yarra it was one of the highlights of the rowing season. Alas, the change of venue has greatly diminished its atmosphere and excitement.

Head of Schoolgirls (HOSG) Regatta

One of the great rowing regattas of our time. A girls-only regatta boated on the Barwon River over a full and busy weekend. Rowing parents and supporters often stay overnight in Geelong, which is a great idea and allows supporters to catch up with others.

APS Head of the River Regatta

The big event, rowed on Lake Nagambie for all boys' and girls' senior and year 10 crews. The year 2007 will see the running of the 140th Head of the River, which in terms of its history and support is probably the most famous rowing regatta in Australia. Since the Regatta has been held at Nagambie, one or more of the non-APS girls' rowing schools have been invited to compete in the Girls' Head of the River race. Girls' and Boys' First and Second crews are allowed to train on the lake on the Friday preceding the regatta. The Saturday is a very full day, with heats in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

Regatta Courses and Locations

Barwon River, Geelong. Melway map 452 A8

A lovely and usually calm 1500-metre course (2000 metres is possible, but awkward). This magnificent rowing course can race up to 4 buoyed lanes. It is not dead straight, so coxes need to learn how to steer the shortest line; the lane next to the bank can be dead water, so sometimes the shortest line is not the quickest; and finally, when you get to the Mill (in keeping with coaches' instructions) it is time to 'press the bell' and go for the finish line. Spectators can line the two bridges or the banks, and the Head of the Schoolgirls Regatta on this river is the biggest rowing event in the Southern Hemisphere, a testament to the course's popularity. Dogs must be kept on leads at all times.

Directions: South from Melbourne to Geelong along Geelong Freeway (M1) into Latrobe Terrace, left into Fyans Street and right into Yarra Street. Good parking in Yarra Street that leads directly into the GGS Boat Shed area. Approximately 20

minutes from GGS and 1 hour 10 minutes from Melbourne CBD.

Carrum Lakes, Melbourne Metropolitan. Melways Reference: Map 97 K2

The National Water Sports Centre, Patterson Lakes, Carrum. This is a straight 2000-metre course in south-eastern suburban Carrum. It seemed like a good idea at the time – an Olympic-style rowing course for Melbourne, but it lacks atmosphere and the location is sorely exposed, so it is invariably windy. This course is frequently used for junior crew regattas.

Directions: East from Melbourne on the Monash Freeway (M1) and left at the Blackburn Road exit. Blackburn Road to Westall Road then right at Springvale Road. South along Springvale Road and left at Wells Road then left again into Thames Promenade and right into Riverend Road. About 2 hours from GGS and 1 hour from Melbourne CBD.

Nagambie Lakes Regatta Centre, Nagambie. Melway map 521 H9

Lake Nagambie (central Victoria) is, for the time being, the home of the Head of the River Regatta. The course appeals to rowing technocrats rather than rowers and supporters: it has been laid out in what is a natural high-wind area, inevitably and constantly leading to unfair racing conditions for the crews. It is the venue for a number of Rowing Victoria regattas, some school regattas, most of the state titles and, occasionally, the National Championships. We have learned to cope with it, although it is a long way from Melbourne, and even farther from Geelong (about 200 km). On a rare calm day it can be a good 2000-metre course, with spectator views over the last 700 metres. However, the width of the course (8 lanes) and its siting, mean that all crews rowing in the southern lanes are quite distant from the spectators. What to do on a bad day, when a cross-wind is howling in from the south? Blast out of the start, discourage the competition by getting ahead, plough through the potentially very rough second 500, and drive for home from the 1000-metre mark. Despite its treelessness and other drawbacks, rowers, parents and supporters can still have a good time. The schools set up tents for supporters, and on Head of the River day, with large numbers of spectators, there is a great carnival atmosphere, perfect for a picnic lunch. Races start at the back of the Nagambie Pub so lunch at the pub is often a good idea for the GGS parents and OGGs. Animals are not allowed in the facility so leave your dog at home.

Directions: Take the Hume Highway (M31) north from Melbourne and turn left onto the Goulburn Valley Highway (M39). Drive a further 20 km and turn left at Vickers Road just before the township of Nagambie proper. Travel a further 5 km, then turn right into a small, un-named road that leads into the car park and the

spectator/ finish areas.

The River Yarra, Melbourne. Melway map 2F K7

The Henley on Yarra river course akin to others established a century ago or more, such as London's River Thames. It is a lovely winding course with the intimacy of only three crews racing at a time – a true spectators' course. It is tidal, and was regularly used for the Head of the River until 1957, when the huge and enthusiastic crowds, estimated that year to be 60,000 people, met with headmasterly disapproval in the shape of Sir Brian Hone, and the event was moved to the Barwon River to discourage popular support. Skilful crews love racing on the Yarra, and the supporters can hold BBQs along the shady banks at the mid-race point, or sit on the riverbank and view the finish. There are two major bends, so you do not know exactly how you are doing until you straighten up for home at the 1250-metre mark, and the three bridges present steering challenges. It is an exciting course for rowers and for spectators, and is the home of Australian Henley, a highlight of the rowing calendar for clubs and schools. A beautiful setting and, like the Barwon, one of Australia's great river courses, steeped in rowing tradition. In the 1920s and 1930s it was the scene of some of the largest sporting crowds in Australia's history: the Head of the River regularly attracted more than 100,000 spectators. Rowers from different schools and clubs and their supporters get a chance to mingle at this intimate location.

Directions: Go to Boathouse Drive off Alexandra Avenue, Melbourne (almost opposite Flinders Street railway station).

Race Distances

The standard international racing distance is 2000 metres (usually straight) and the course normally has six shells racing against each other in their separate designated lanes, which may or may not be marked by buoys. These races can take anywhere from 5½ to 8½ minutes depending on boat class, weather conditions, water current and the physical condition and experience of the rowers.

Other racing distances are 1000 metres for older men and women (masters) and 1000 or 1500 metres for junior rowers (school). School senior crews race over distances of 2000 or 1500 metres.

Race Starting Procedures

The following rowing information has been adapted from material available in various forms, with much of the original work done by J.W. Younger being kept up to date by Hannes Hofer.

Crews are expected to be at their starting stations two minutes before the scheduled time of the race. Once the boats are “locked on”, the judge at the start will supervise the alignment process. When all crews are level, the starter will then poll the crews by calling their name. When all crews have been polled, the starter raises a red flag, and says; “Attention!”. After a clear pause the starter shall give the start by dropping the red flag quickly to one side and simultaneously saying: “GO”.

In windy conditions, the starter may dispense with polling the crews and use a “quick start”. Here, the starter says “Attention!” and if no crew responds, immediately raises the red flag and gives the starting commands. In a FISA regatta, once the red flag is raised in a quick start, hands are no longer recognized.

Crews can be assessed a warning for a false start, for being late to the start, or traffic rules violation. A crew that receives two warnings in the same race is excluded from the event. If a crew breaks equipment in the first 100 meters of the race, it should stop rowing and signal to the umpire, who will then stop the race. Broken equipment under FISA rules does not include a crab (*fausse pelle*) or jumped slide.

Once the race has begun, the umpire follows in a launch. The umpire will instruct a crew only to avoid a foul or safety hazard. If a crew is about to interfere with another crew, the umpire will raise a white flag, call the crew’s name, and drop the flag in the direction where the crew should move. If a crew is about to hit a known obstruction (such as a bridge abutment) the umpire will raise a white flag, call the crew, and yell “Obstacle!” or simply “Stop!” If the umpire needs to stop the entire race, he will ring a bell or sound a horn, wave a red flag, and call out “Stop!” if necessary.

A crew that wishes to protest the race must raise a hand as it crosses the finish line and lodge the protest with the umpire. This must be followed by a written protest. A jury will decide the protest after a hearing.

APS Regatta Rules

The rules that are published in the document “Racing Code for the APS Regatta” apply specifically to the Heads of the River regatta. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the WH Pincott/GGSBC rowing website www.ggscorio.vic.edu.au. Other regattas are run under the rules and regulations of Rowing Victoria, or under special local rules.

The topics mentioned in the APS rules that are of particular importance are:

- Weather and Fairness Committee (rule 5);
- Responsibility for Fairness of Course and Conditions (rule 8);
- The Start including the Countdown, Late Arrival, Breakages, Two Minutes to Go, Aligning, 2000 metre Start, 1000 metre Start, False Start, Exclusion, Precedence, Start Zone, Alternate Start (rule 9);
- The Finish including Judges at the Finish, Race Records, Crew Completing the Course, Crossing the Finishing Line (rule 11);
- Conduct of Crews (rule 12);
- Protests (rule 14);
- Coxswains (rule 15);
- Alterations to Crews (rule 16);
- Application of Rowing Australia and Rowing Victoria Rules (rule 20).

Getting Involved at Regattas

Regatta crowds are among the friendliest you'll find anywhere. Many supporters keep coming to regattas long after their original excuse (a GGS rower) has left school. Please follow the GGS codes of conduct in this Handbook.

If you haven't been to a regatta before:

- Bring an esky or picnic basket with morning tea. If it's a full-day regatta bring lunch and drinks, and sweets for rowers.
- Don't forget sunscreen lotion, hats, umbrella, repellent.
- Bring something to sit on: car rug, picnic chairs or shooting stick.

Most Saturday regattas are casual so dress to be comfortable, but if you feel the cold, remember there's a chill factor – the banks can be windswept. Sometimes there can be a lengthy walk from the car. Especially at the Head of the River, don't bring more than you are prepared to lug for some distance.

Wear GGS light blue if you can, and a Pincott supporters' hat.

When you arrive, find the GGS site, and introduce yourself to everyone. Help put the tent up if it's not already up; there may also be other things to do.

Cheer all the GGS crews (loudly), and please acknowledge all winners of finals, particularly our traditional APS competitor schools. Don't hassle the coaches, but do meet them and have a chat when they're not otherwise occupied.

Cyclists (especially old rowers and coaches) love to follow races along the banks, but it's not always possible. Bicycles are not permitted at Lake Nagambie in the spectator areas on Head of the River day or beyond a certain designated point on the Barwon.

Afterwards, if you can, please help pack up the tent and clear the site.

If you have taken some good digital pics, send them to Shane Kennedy to be uploaded on the website (email: shanek@ggs.vic.edu.au).

Competing Schools and Their Racing Colours

Boys' Schools

APS Boys' Schools

Brighton Grammar School	Navy Blue and Red
Carey Grammar School	Gold
Caulfield Grammar School	Navy Blue; White Hoops
The Geelong College	Dark Green; White and Navy
Geelong Grammar School	Light Blue
Haileybury College	Magenta and Black
Melbourne Grammar School	Dark Blue
St. Kevin's College	Navy Blue, Green and Gold
Scotch College	Cardinal
Wesley College	Purple and Gold
Xavier College	Black and Red

Other Competing Schools

Ballarat and Clarendon College	Red, Black and Gold
Ballarat and Queens Anglican G.S.	Blue, Brown and Gold
Ballarat High School	Pale Blue, Dark Blue Chevrons
Brauer Secondary College	Green, Purple and White
Catholic College – Sale	Red and Blue
Geelong High School	Red, Blue and Gold
Gippsland Grammar School	Green, White and Black
Hamilton and Alexandra College	Navy Blue; Burgundy/Gold side stripes
Horsham College	Blue and Gold
Melbourne High	Maroon and Green
St Patrick's College, Ballarat	Green, White and Shamrock

APS Girls' Schools

Carey Grammar School	Gold
Caulfield Grammar School	Navy Blue; two White Hoops
The Geelong College	Dark Green; White and Navy
Geelong Grammar School	Light Blue
Haileybury College	Magenta and Black
Wesley College	Purple and Gold

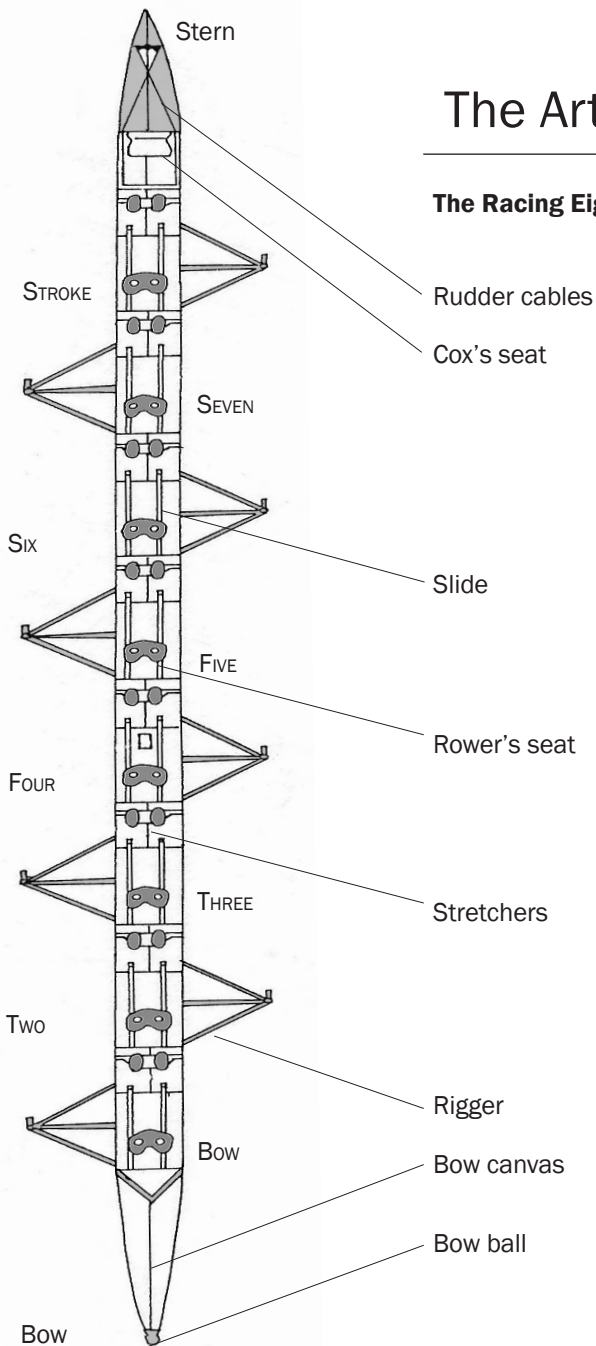
Other Competing Schools

Ballarat and Clarendon College	Red; black and gold trim.
Ballarat and Queens Anglican G.S.	Brown; blue and gold facings.
Ballarat High School	Pale blue; dark blue chevrons.
Belmont High School	Blue; narrow white hoops.
Brauer Secondary College	Dark green; maroon and white front hoops.
Camberwell High School	Red.
Canterbury Girls' Secondary Coll.	Navy blue; blue/gold horizontal bands.
Catholic College – Sale	Blue; red “V” and trim.
Christian College Geelong	Cranberry; Navy trim.
Clonard College	Green/white/maroon; white shield.
Fintona Girls' School	Yellow; navy blue side stripes and emblem.
Firbank Grammar School	White; yellow/green/yellow hoops.
Frankston High School	Navy blue; yellow motif and trim.
Geelong High School	Red; gold and navy trim.
Genazzano College	Navy blue; white yoke, maroon/white side stripes
Gippsland Grammar School	Bottle green; black/green/white trim & badge
Hamilton & Alexandra College	Navy blue; burgundy/gold side stripes.
Kardinia International College	Burgundy; white/blue curved bands, badge.
Koonung Secondary College	Navy blue; white saltire and maroon side stripe.
Korowa Anglican Girls' School	Navy; with white/maroon side stripes.
Lauriston Girls' School	White and Navy.
Loreto Mandeville Hall	Hyacinth blue.
Loreto College – Ballarat	Royal blue; gold side stripe, fleur de lys, crest.
Lowther Hall AGS	Gold; dark blue trim.
Matthew Flinders Girls College	Navy; yellow slash on leg, red slash on top.
Melbourne Girls' College	Navy; purple, white and green horizontal stripes.
Melbourne Girls Grammar School	Navy; sky blue shoulders gold “V” on front.
Methodist Ladies College, Kew	White top, green diag. stripe, emblem, green shorts.
Presbyterian Ladies College Melb	Gold and blue horizontal striped top, black shorts.
Ruyton Girls' School	Navy shorts; white top, 1 yellow stripe, 2 navy.
Sacred Heart College - Geelong	Sky blue, navy blue; white diagonal sash.
Shelford Grammar School	Navy; light blue and white.
St Catherine's School	Light blue, dark blue; yellow stripes and crest.
St Columba's College	Green shorts, white top, yellow and green hoop.
Star of the Sea College	White, red band; star, blue trim.
Toorak College	Navy; yellow/red bands.

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The Art of the Oar

The Racing Eight



Steve Fairbairn: *Chats On Rowing*

Reproduced from the original *Chats On Rowing* (1934) by Steve Fairbairn.



This material is of manly historical interest. Steve Fairbairn (born 25 August 1862, died 16 May 1938) was a GGS rower and influential and tough rowing coach. He was the first to train crews to slide in their seats to maximise the length of their stroke, with great success. He rowed for Cambridge in 1882, 1883, 1885 and 1886 and in 1926 founded the Head of the River Race on the Thames in London.

CHAT XIV

MILEAGE MAKES CHAMPIONS

IN these days when the civilised human race pass their time mostly in offices, some form of exercise is necessary to restore the balance between their physical and mental parts. The old saying "a healthy mind in a healthy body" is very true, and the mental portion of a human being must suffer if the physical part does not get enough exercise to make the blood circulate healthily, and to make the other organs function correctly.

Rowing is an ideal exercise for keeping one in health. It can be carried out in all weathers, and in **Rowing a glorious exercise.** company or alone if no company is available. Rowing exercises all the joints and muscles, and it teaches one to synchronise the movements of all the limbs, which is harmony, and when one has mastered the intricacy of the art of rowing, one can move all his limbs in perfect harmony. It is a wonderfully glorious feeling, springing and stretching at the full reach, and using all one's powers harmoniously throughout the stroke, and then floating forward at perfect rest, feeling the boat gliding away; feeling that one is using his material body correctly; feeling he is carrying out the soul and spirit of the exercise. One loses all material consciousness and realises gloriously that he is in tune with the infinite.

Michael Collins Persse notes in his ADB entry on Fairbairn that:

"In his earlier years, after frequent thrashings by a Calvinistic aunt, he was so wild that several schools found him too hot to hold; but at Geelong the headmaster, J. B. Wilson, won his undying respect, having by trust tamed his unruly spirit. During seven years at Geelong, 1874-80, he excelled at cricket, football, and rowing; was champion athlete, swimmer, and gymnast; helped J. L. Cuthbertson to edit the school Quarterly; and was librarian, dux in mathematics and English, and senior prefect."

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Long daily rows are the best thing to improve one's rowing, but this cannot always be got, and other exercises can be substituted. Possibly the best form of exercise, and the

Skipping.

one most easily got, is skipping. Half an hour's healthy skipping first thing in the morning and last thing at night should keep anyone that cannot get any other form of exercise in good health. It is an exercise that can be carried on all one's life, so that an oarsman, if he skips daily in the off-seasons during his rowing career, will have got an exercise that he can continue with great benefit all through his life; but mostly will he reap the benefit from 60 years of age onwards, having laid the foundation of a healthy old age. Skipping synchronises the movements of all the limbs, and makes a man a better athlete, because the capacity for athletics is proportionate to one's ability to move one's limbs in harmony. Blacksmiths have been world champions at boxing and sculling, and one of the world's

Weight-lifting.

fastest bowlers was a blacksmith. So one and all would be well advised to get plenty of heavy-weight lifting, or regular exercise with a skipping rope; a pair of dumb-bells are useful in the off-season, and both skipping and dumb-bells should be used fast to exercise the lungs thoroughly. Walk-

Walking.

ing is the best exercise of the lot, it should also be done fast, starting swinging along and gradually increasing till one can keep putting away his five miles an hour.

My eldest brother came back from Cambridge in the seventies and told me that plenty of long days' walking was good for athletics. I used to put in

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forty-mile walks frequently in the holidays. We used to swim in the sea a mile from school every morning, and I used to run down to the baths; do a 100 yards' fast swim and run back to school.

One holiday I walked across Tasmania, 120 miles; we started at about 10 o'clock one morning carrying billies and food, as we intended to camp out. We cooked a meal and walked on, and settled to sleep about 11 p.m. We slept badly and started our next day's walk about 5 a.m. and decided no more camping out. We finished our allotted distance by mid-day, but felt lonely after lunch, and learning there was a hotel six miles further on, we walked on to it. It had been turned into a private house and the next hotel was nineteen miles on; we arrived at midnight and were within about thirty miles of our destination; in thirty-seven hours we had done ninety miles. My continuity of exercise fitted me for all games, and whilst I was at school I played football for the town team, and the papers wrote me down as the best footballer in Victoria, and not among mugs. Good judges told me that our team compared favourably with the famous All Black New Zealand team. Also I was picked to bowl in a cricket match in preference to George Palmer, who bowled with Spofforth for Australia just afterwards. It also enabled me to win the 440 Yards and the Hurdle Race, and the High Jump, and to get second in the Long Jump, Putting the Weight, and the 100 Yards (though I broke the tape, and really won it). That was in the United Schools sports of Victoria, a performance that has never been equalled. I always won the long distance

**Mileage makes
champions.**

Fairbairn revolutionised rowing training and technique and was the first coach to truly understand the importance of a powerful leg drive. Crews rowing under the gospel of Fairbairnism dominated world rowing from the last decade of the nineteenth century well into the twentieth century.

swimming race at school, and the boy who was second to me swam in the town races and beat the champion of Victoria. These are some encouraging results of regular long work. I began early running in the Under 12 race in the United Schools sports for four years. I ran ten years in these sports. I gave my sons plenty of long walks early in life, and one won the Heavy Weight Schools' boxing, put up a record for Throwing the Hammer, and stroked the Eton eight. The other was a crack skater at eight years, and a crack golfer at fourteen years of age, and bowled for a good M.C.C. team in the West Indies when about eighteen years of age. So once more, mileage makes champions.

My crews have been more successful than any other crews. I used to row to Ely and back with them in the days when I began coaching again. Possibly the two lightest and least experienced crews that won the Grand were the Jesus 1885 crew, and the Thames 1923 crew. Both those crews did many long rows. I used to row the 1885 crew to Ely on Monday and back to Cambridge on Saturday, and Thames did many a long row in the 1923 crew, which was the best crew of its weight I have ever seen. In the preceding winter, they used to put in twenty miles on the Sunday, a great deal of it racing other crews. My first outing on the Thames was in a Rob Roy canoe. I paddled from Putney to Henley in the day, about sixty miles, as I went up the river Wey by mistake. A week after that I walked from London to Inverness, over 600 miles.

My longest day's rowing was at the Bedford Regatta in 1887. I sculled and rowed in the Tub Pairs, and Fours; three races in each. I started in the

Many of his sayings have become part of rowing folk law, for example: "Mileage makes champions", "If you can't do it easily you can't do it at all", "Every good outing is joy and every stroke is a joy in itself." and "What does it matter, so long as you enjoy your race and do your best?".

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first race and rowed in every other race of the day, filling in the intermediate time sculling back and getting up to the start for the next race, and I danced till 4 o'clock in the morning, putting away over thirty miles more, as we danced very fast in those days.

My longest day's coaching was in the eighties, probably 1885. I took one crew at 9 a.m. over the course, next at 10 also over the course, next to Clayhithe 11 to 2. Then one at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 o'clock, all over the course, and I rowed the course and we broke the record of that day. This involved over thirty miles in the saddle, driving every crew as hard as I could. The power to do these long days all comes from plenty of long work. "Mileage makes champions" is coming into vogue very much more. I got a letter from the Continent from a man telling me he was rowing on my book, and that he had won the 80 kilometres sculling championship.

The London Rowing Club I coached for two years, and instituted long rows, and they, like Thames, have won the Grand three times since they took to long work.

"Steve's genius as a coach and his masterful and overpowering yet sympathetic personality were felt throughout the club, benefiting awkward novices and lower crews as well as first boats. 'Fairbairn of Jesus', the title of his autobiography, published in London in 1931, is no mere vainglorious phrase. A new style—Fairbairnism—was often, but erroneously, attributed to him: his innovation, if innovation it was, was to concentrate the oarsman's mind on the oar and on moving the boat rather than on the supposedly correct motions of the body. He was prepared to experiment, as with long slides and swivel rowlocks." (M.C. Collins Persse, Fairbairn ADB entry)

The Rowing Cycle

Extract from Hannes Hofer's useful "Frequently Asked Questions" at www.ruf.rice.edu/~crew/rowingfaq.html.

The Catch The point of the rowing cycle at which the blade enters the water at the end of the recovery and is accomplished by an upward motion of the arms and hands only. The blade of the oar must be fully squared at the catch (Yeh, yeh where does the stroke cycle really start?).

The Drive That part of the rowing cycle when the legs and body are in use and the rower applies power to the oar. This is a more (or less) blended sequence of applying power primarily with a leg drive, then the back and finally the arms.

The Finish The release of the blade from the water. The last part of the drive before the release where the power is mainly coming from the back and arms.

Layback The amount of backward lean of the rower's body at the end of the finish.

The Release A sharp downward (and away) motion of the hand, which serves to remove the oar blade from the water and start the rowing cycle.

Feathering The act of turning the oar blade from a position perpendicular to the surface of the water to a position parallel to the water. This is done in conjunction with the release.

The Recovery Part of the rowing cycle from the release, then the slide forward when the oar is out of the water up to and including where the oar blade enters the water.

Squaring A gradual rolling of the oar blade from a position parallel to the water to a position (almost) perpendicular to the surface of the water. This is accomplished during the recovery portion of the rowing cycle and is done in preparation for the catch. Now we start again with The Catch and ...

Rowing Snippets

Rowing is the ultimate team sport: a crew is only as strong as its weakest link. Timing, co-ordination and rhythm are vital to success, every member of the boat working in unison to achieve perfect symmetry of motion. At the heart of rowing is disciplined teamwork and a unique form of co-operative spirit.

The two greatest individual rowing races are undoubtedly the Oxford and Cambridge University Boatrace (see www.theboatrace.org/therace/) and the Harvard–Yale Boat Race. The former is rowed over 4¼ miles on the River Thames in London and the latter over 4 miles on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut. The first Oxford–Cambridge race was rowed in 1839 and the first Harvard–Yale trace in 1852. Each race attracts vast crowds – in the case of the Oxford–Cambridge race, up to half a million. The Harvard–Yale race attracts more than 200,000. Competing rowers have included many who later became world leaders, including US President Theodore Roosevelt (“Teddy” as he was widely known, and after whom Teddy Bears were named), who was an avid rower for Harvard and all his life had a passion for the sport. He considered rowing “a great and permanent amusement” and could not understand why anyone would waste their time in a gasoline-powered motor boat when they could be rowing instead.

The most famous rowing regatta is the Henley Royal Regatta, in England, founded in 1839 (see www.hrr.co.uk). A large number of Australians, including many OGGs, have competed there. The big events include the Grand Challenge Cup for Eights, and the Diamond Sculls. The Holy of Holies, the Stewards’ Enclosure, is the scene of fine fashion, champagne, and strawberries and cream. Crowds of 100,000 are common. Another famous race is the Head of the River on the Thames in London (founded by Steve Fairbairn in 1926). The race attracts an astonishing number of Eights (more than 400) each year. The 2007 Head of the River Race will take place on Saturday 31 March at 3.45 p.m. (see www.horr.co.uk/). Its American equivalent is the Head of the Charles, rowed on the Charles River in Boston. The 42nd Head of the Charles took place on 22 October 2006 (see www.hocr.org).

The Victorian APS Head of the River is the oldest school regatta in Australia. It rose to prominence in the nineteenth century. GGS’s famous Master and Rowing Coach, J.L. Cuthbertson, did much to establish its reputation throughout the Australian colonies. By the twentieth century, APS and GPS public school associations had their own Heads of the River modelled on the Victorian event. These school regattas have always drawn large numbers of supporters, in most cases many more than attend any Club regatta, university regatta or even the King’s Cup.

Social Calendar

House Regatta & Christening

This marks the commencement of rowing for the new season and is a chance for those families new to rowing, current families and Pincott members alike; to get together on the Barwon and participate in the christening of the new boats, the blessing of the fleet and the thrills and spills of the House Regatta. Year 12 rowers and students undertaking their final year at GGS are recognised by the W.H. Pincott Club with a presentation ceremony thanking them for their efforts and sacrifices made in putting on the light blue rowing singlet and rowing for GGS. All Senior School Houses compete for the perpetual trophies (see History of House Rowing). Everyone is welcome.

Season's "Kick Off" Cocktail Party

This marks the 'kick-off' of social events for the Pincott Club for the coming season and is usually hosted at a committee member's residence. It is for all Members and friends of the Pincott Club. Parents new to rowing and those with children at Timber-top are especially welcome.

Black Tie Gala Ball and Dinner Dance

This is a major event in the Pincott Club social calendar and is held at a city venue befitting the relaxed formality and fun of this black-tie gala fund raising ball. The Gala Ball is an opportunity for everyone to get together to have a good time and raise funds for the Pincott Club and the GGS Boat Club. This is a fun and much-celebrated night and don't forget to bring your chequebook. All are welcome.

Annual Dinner

The Pincott Club hosts a formal dinner for its members to celebrate the feats of past rowers, and in particular to reunite past crews in gatherings at ten-year intervals known as "the reunion of the decade crews". This is a longstanding tradition, which in recent years has been held at the Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club. It enables old rowers to catch up and reminisce. Any Member or supporter is welcome and par-

ticularly the parents of the current First and senior crews that will be rowing at the coming Head of the River regatta.

Head of River Regatta Day

The pinnacle event of the season – where wins are gloriously celebrated and history is written. This is a great day for supporters to show their true (light blue) colours. All Members, new parents, relatives and their friends are warmly welcome. It is obviously the highlight of the Pincott Club support programme. Along with the active support of the School, we have a huge marquee for all to gather beneath on the banks of Nagambie Lake and cheer the crews along.

The Pincott Club provides drinks and the School contributes sandwiches and other picnic food. Everybody is welcome. Remember to wear something light blue to this premier regatta day.

End of Season Crew's Luncheon

This luncheon hosted by the School, takes place the day after the Head of the River in the Dining Hall at Corio. It is a chance for the crews to speak freely about their exploits, share anecdotes and reflect on the trials and tribulations of the season. It is very much a day for the crews with great laughter and applause. The crews give thanks when sometimes a polite “roasting” is given to their crewmates and coaches. All crews and their coaches, along with the parents, are invited to this great end of season celebration.

The BCD (Boat Club Dance)

Crew members with their invited GGS partners, get together at the close of the season to celebrate their rowing endeavours in the youthful atmosphere of the annual Boat Club Dance or “the BCD”, as the students call it. It is run by “The BCD (Boat Club Dance) Inc.”, which is an incorporated association that functions separately from the W.H. Pincott Club, the GGS Boat Club and the School. The BCD is hosted, planned and supervised by the parents of the First Crew rowers, who form the committee of the incorporated association.

Traditionally, this black-tie event for the crews and their GGS partners is held at one of the Melbourne rowing clubs, usually at the end of Term 1.

Coaches' Luncheon

The Pincott Club Committee hosts this luncheon to thank the coaches for their efforts and support during the season. It is usually held at the Barwon Heads Golf Club and is run as a private function.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting is to be held in May. In 2006 the Browne family kindly allowed the Pincott Club to hold the AGM at their beautiful pastoral property, Spray Farm, on the Bellarine Peninsula.

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Sub-committees

Typically, each year two sub-committees are convened, although ad-hoc sub-committees are established as needs be.

The two sub-committees are:

- Gala Ball Sub Committee,
- Annual Dinner Sub Committee

Please contact our Vice-President, Sarah Thomson (details above) if you would like to help.

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Drug education initiative: live clean,
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Australian Drug Foundation

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Australian Sports Drug Agency

www.asda.org.au

World Anti-Doping Agency

www.wada-ama.org

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Membership & Supporter Information

Donations to Support GGS Rowing

The W.H. Pincott Club is working hard to assist the School to continually upgrade the GGS Boat Club fleet and ancillary equipment and has registered the Equipment Fund with the Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) to assist with these much needed purchases. Through this agreement, donations to the ASF are tax deductible. This is a great way to contribute to the development of sport, support the growth of the Club and receive a tax deduction for your donation.

The Australian Sports Foundation Ltd. was established by the Australian Government to assist organisations in raising funds through donations for the development of sport in Australia. In accordance with the ASF's listing in the *Income Tax Assessment Act* (1997) (div 30, s30-90), donations of \$2 or more to the ASF are tax deductible.

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Donations can be made by cash, cheque (made payable to the Australian Sports Foundation) or credit card. Any contribution is valued, whatever the amount, and the ASF will issue official tax receipts to substantiate your taxation claim. Donations can be made by filling in the Donations Form.

Membership of the W.H. Pincott Club

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in promoting rowing at GGS and is not a current student. Membership packs will be issued to new members. We encourage everyone who is passionate about GGS rowing to join, and it's a lot of fun!

Updating contact details: Please tell us when your details change. It is very important that we have an email address as the Club's newsletters and some correspondence are distributed electronically.

Scotchmans Hill Wine Orders

The Pincott Club is very grateful for the continued generosity of Scotchmans Hill, the Club's principal sponsor. A wine order form is enclosed for you to use if you would like to purchase their fine wine at a discount. Send the form direct to Scotchmans Hill and they will arrange door-to-door delivery. Additional copies are available on the GGS Rowing website at www.ggs.vic.edu.au.



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EAST MELBOURNE VIC 3002

Equipment Fund ASF Project 205310

Personal Details:

(please print clearly so we can issue correct details on your receipt)

Title (circle one): Mr / Ms / Mrs / Miss / Dr / Other: _____

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Business Name (If required on receipt): _____

Address: _____

Town/Suburb: _____ State: _____ Postcode: _____

Phone (business hours): _____

Donation:

Please find enclosed my donation of \$ _____

I would like my gift to benefit the WH Pincott Club Inc. – Equipment Fund. However, I understand that my donation is made unconditionally to the Australian Sports Foundation Limited ('ASF') and I have read the information about deductible donations to the ASF on the back of this form.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Payment Details: (Please tick the appropriate box)

Cheque* ☐ Cash ☐ Visa ☐ Amex ☐ Mastercard ☒ Diners ☐

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(full name of applicant)

of _____

(Residential address)

wish to become a life member of the W.H. Pincott Club Incorporated at a cost of \$250, and, in the event of my admission as a life member, I agree to be bound by the rules of the Association for the time being in force.

Signature of the Applicant _____ Date _____

☐ I enclose a cheque payable to W.H. Pincott Club

OR Please charge my: Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐

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Signature: _____

OR ☐ I understand my school account will be charged \$225.00 as payment in full for life membership of the W.H. Pincott Club Inc.

Signature of the Parent/Fee Payer: _____

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New Member's Contact Details

Mobile: _____

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email: _____

Please tick all that apply:

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☐ _____

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SCOTCHMANS HILL

BELLARINE PENINSULA WINE

STEP 1 ➤ Make a selection from our wine list:

Minimum order: 1 dozen bottles (can be mixed)		Mail Order Price				Total
		Per bottle	Per case	Quantity		
		15% disc	15% disc	Bottles	Cases	
Scotchmans Hill Single Vineyard (1 case = 6 x 750ml bottles)						
2002 Sutton Vineyard Chardonnay 95 points James Halliday		\$63.60	\$383.00			
2003 Norfolk Vineyard Pinot Noir (new release)		\$63.60	\$383.00			
Scotchmans Hill (1 case = 12 x 750ml bottles)						
2004 Riesling (limited)		\$23.00	\$275.00			
2006 Sauvignon Blanc 92 points James Halliday		\$19.00	\$229.00			
2006 Chardonnay (new release)		\$23.00	\$275.00			
2004 Pinot Noir 91 points James Halliday		\$24.50	\$295.00			
2004 Shiraz		\$24.50	\$295.00			
2006 Cabernet Sauvignon (limited new release)		\$24.50	\$295.00			
Swan Bay (1 case = 12 x 750ml bottles)						
2006 Sauvignon Blanc Semillon (new release)		\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Pinot Grigio (limited new release)		\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Chardonnay		\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Rosé		\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Pinot Noir (new release)		\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Shiraz (new release)		\$15.00	\$178.00			
Freight						
Delivery into eastern metropolitan areas (Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane)			\$0.00			
Delivery into other metropolitan areas (Tasmania, Adelaide, Perth)			\$10.00			
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Prices and vintages are correct at the time of printing but are subject to change.						Total

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	15% disc	15% disc	Bottles	Cases	
Scotchmans Hill Single Vineyard (1 case = 6 x 750 ml bottles)					
2002 Sutton Vineyard Chardonnay 95 points James Halliday	\$63.60	\$383.00			
2003 Norfolk Vineyard Pinot Noir (new release)	\$63.60	\$383.00			
Scotchmans Hill (1 case = 12 x 750 ml bottles)					
2004 Riesling (limited)	\$23.00	\$275.00			
2005 Sauvignon Blanc 92 points James Halliday	\$19.00	\$229.00			
2006 Chardonnay (new release)	\$23.00	\$275.00			
2004 Pinot Noir 91 points James Halliday	\$24.50	\$295.00			
2004 Shiraz	\$24.50	\$295.00			
2005 Cabernet Sauvignon (limited new release)	\$24.50	\$295.00			
Swan Bay (1 case = 12 x 750 ml bottles)					
2006 Sauvignon Blanc Semillon (new release)	\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Pinot Grigio (limited new release)	\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Chardonnay	\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Rosé	\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Pinot Noir (new release)	\$15.00	\$178.00			
2006 Shiraz (new release)	\$15.00	\$178.00			
Freight	Delivery into eastern metropolitan areas (Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane)	\$0.00			
	Delivery into other metropolitan areas (Tasmania, Adelaide, Perth)	\$10.00			
	Delivery into all country areas	\$15.00			
Prices and vintages are correct at time of printing but are subject to change					Total

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