

THE BOW-BALL BULLETIN

Information from the sharp end of our activities



Newsletter of Hawthorn Rowing Club

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HRC CONTACTS & WEBSITE:

Please note we have set up some general email addresses and online information for your convenience:

Email general enquiries: hrc@hawthornrc.inter.net.au

Email the Captain: captain@hawthornrc.inter.net.au

BOAT MAINTENANCE / DAMAGE NOTIFICATION:

If you damage any boat or oar(s) there is now a form online for you to fill in. For those who may still not be up with such technology please ensure you continue to contact the captain to make him aware. The website is: www.hawthornrc.inter.net.au/onlinemaintenance.html

PLEASE NOTE: When a boat is tagged as damaged it is not to be rowed, even if it looks like it can be. When something is found to be not quite right it should also be reported. There will be hard copies of damage forms left in the club house for those that don't have email/internet access. Suggest you note down what is wrong with equipment before you get home/or to work to fill out the online form.

HRC SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

Subs for the 2005/06 season are due by 31st October. Notices were sent out in August to all members. If you remain unfinancial after this time, you will not be permitted to use any club equipment. The 'ROMS' system for regatta entries will NOT allow names to be entered in regattas who are unfinancial members.

If you are having any trouble paying your subscription please contact the treasurer, Jim Boston asap on 9889 0746.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HRC

Our club turned 129 at the end of September!

HRC AUSTRALIAN SPORTS FOUNDATION PROJECT APPLICATION

SUCCESSFUL:

Some of you may not be aware that the committee has been looking at ways to supplement the overall club revenue to allow for the ongoing purchase of rowing equipment such as boats, oars and coaching equipment. We have been looking at grants, sponsorship, as well as specific fundraising events. One of the options we investigated, and which has been successful, was having a project registered with the Australian Sports Foundation (ASF) specifically for the purchase of Rowing Equipment. This option relies on the generosity of people to make donations to the ASF in support of the Hawthorn Rowing Club – Rowing Equipment Project. In the past we have had donations made by very generous members, however now all donations to the ASF, of \$2 or more are tax deductible so you get a double benefit of both helping the Club as well as yourself.

Any ASF grants received through this process will immediately be used to help with the acquisition of a new quad and a set of sculling oars for this boat. This boat is urgently needed so that we have a competitive boat for both the men's' and women's' competing crews. The more we receive in donations the less the club has to draw on the savings allocated for the building works on the boat shed.

Our Rowing equipment project has a target of \$20,000 to be raised over the next 3 years. But if we can do this sooner let's try. To make everyone familiar with the ASF donation form I have attached one with this edition of the Bow Ball Bulletin. Extras will be available in the shed and on the web site as a downloadable form. For instruction on how to make a donation just ask the captain or anyone on the committee.

GOSSIP & MEMBERS NEWS:

- **Thea Bainger** writes:

Hello everyone, Greetings from London! [having been here for almost 2 months now].

I've joined a rowing club, [and] I row on the Thames in an area called Mortlake, 25 mins by train out of the city. It's got herons flying overhead (as well as loads of planes on their flight path to Heathrow) and weeping willows hanging over the river. The only bad thing is the sewage - an outlet right next to where I row. Honestly, there is a serious amount of that stuff. At first I thought that the brown layer creating a marble effect on the grey mud on the steps we use to put the boat in was a cool kind of mould. Apparently, the sewage systems can't cope with the quantity created by modern London, so the water authority releases it into the Thames more than 50 times a year to prevent it bubbling up through the drains (we're not supposed to row two weeks after a release but you do the maths!). Last year they released more than 600 000 tonnes in one hit and it killed all the fish (check out <http://www.putneytownrc.co.uk/rats/>). There was been a big release last week and a few of the ladies I row with have been getting sick. They're mainly tired/feeling run down but one has been in hospital since Wednesday last week from getting some of the water into a mosquito bite that gave her szeptacina - crazy!

I think it's very British though to row in those conditions - resilient. Melburnians complain about the river being brown, at least it's [only] mud! I just hope I don't fall in! I was looking at some faint red spots on the skin of my wrists as I was rowing on Saturday, feeling concerned until I realised they were my pores - paranoia...

I hope everyone's well! Lots of love, Thea X

- **Belinda Goglia** and **Chris Parish** present "Isabella" born 1st July 2005
- **Chris and Sam Illman** announce the birth of Charlotte Rose, born Mon 29th Aug. She is reportedly louder than her father when she is hungry and she is as quiet as her mother the rest of the time!

Left – Isabella, Right – Charlotte



- **Shane O'Connor-Smith** writes:

Been such a long time since sending out a message to everyone - we have been on a 5-day cycling trip in the Netherlands, and a trip to Paris.

On the 28th August we set out to Rotterdam from London at 5 something in the morning. The price you pay for ridiculously cheap, 99pence, plane flights. From Rotterdam we travelled to The Hague to pick up the hire bikes and set off to find the local campground and rest for the up coming tour. Although a simple operation, the bike hire guy started getting nervous when I started removing lights and mudguards in order to fit my pannier racks. Unfortunately both parts ended up not being compatible so I replaced everything as was and strapped the front panniers to the back ones.

As Holland is the cycling capital of the world, bikes are everywhere. Most are of the dilapidated granddad variety. No body bothers with expensive bikes as they apparently get stolen within minutes. Old crappy and anonymous appear to be the way of Holland's most popular form of transport. Legend has it that when fleeing the Canadians toward the end of the second world war the Germans stole every bike they could, and yes the Dutch still want them back. Most of the bikes appear to be left over from this period.

During the 5 days we managed to travel a round trip through The Hague, Delft, Gouda, Utrecht, Amersfoot and Arnhem. There were many highlights but Delft was probably the most memorable. Just walking the streets was an experience in itself. It was also the sight of William of Orange's assassination in 1584. You can still see the bullet holes behind the tourist information centre. I was left wondering how often were people actually shot that long ago as opposed to cross bowed or killed by sword. The campground at Delft was very comfortable, as far as campgrounds go and we could have stayed here longer if time permitted. Day 2 we pushed on to Arnhem and the Veluwe national park on our way to the 'Kroller Muller' art Gallery and Sculpture Park. We didn't have anywhere near enough time to do this place justice. The gallery is almost exclusively impressionist, containing ample works of Surat, Picasso, and Monet and boasts the largest collection of Van Goghs in the world. The surrounding sculpture garden (kilometres of it) is not only the largest in Europe but content wise, world famous. I found the savannah style surroundings in which it is located right in the dead centre of the National park, absolutely amazing. Approximately 1 hour of extra cycling (after a whole day of it) through quite sparse (almost African) countryside is required to reach it. This was in complete contrast to the lush green and 'oh my god' another canal experience to this point. We pushed quite hard to get here and slept well before leaving for Gouda, the cheese capital of the Netherlands, the next day. On the way to Gouda we experienced an annoying geographic anomaly where every second road sign for at least 50km tried to lead us back to

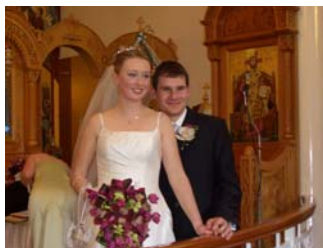
Utrecht. After we managed to escape Utrecht we discovered the air cool, light waning and shadows starting to get long. Unfortunately, the last service station attendant was adamant the nearest campground was in Utrecht, 'just keep following the road, you can't miss it' we started to look for likely places to bush camp. With relief we came across a campground on the outskirts of Nieuwegein. Double Dutch means nothing until you've been at the mercy of their road signs.

Gouda can be equated with cheese, shops and stalls that show off massive chunks, wheels (discs) half the size of a person and every cheese novelty shape and style one can think of. I found the cheese clogs the most amusing. Kirsten was in heaven. After showing moderate self-restraint we sat down at one of the cafes to recover before heading back and spending our last night in The Hague's campground. Day 5 involved cycling back to the cycle hire shop via the coast, before leaving for London to save for our next trip, Paris.

Another month at Wembley Hospital for me and 'Special School' work for Kirsten to save for our next trip to Paris on the 21st Sept. This ended up being a rather emotional parting for me as I had been posted at Wembley for almost 3 months and managed to develop quite a rapport with the physio, nursing staff, and gym members. Gave my last abs, bums and tums class, said good by to my large office, coffee machine, and then caught the plane to Paris.

Shane

- **Linda Forsyth** and Andrew Norwood were married on 27th August.



ALISONISMS:

- **Hugh Thomson** recently commented that he liked 'the long oared boat – I get wet in the short oared boat'. That translates to he prefers sweep oared boats – he gets wet in sculling boats.
- A few blokes in the Men's squad are doing back chock build up warm ups for the first time, where the rowers start from back chocks and work their way up through $\frac{1}{4}$ slide, $\frac{1}{2}$ slide, $\frac{3}{4}$ slide before reaching full slide. **Adrian Botta** is quite confident he doesn't have a $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ slide!

HEAD OF THE YARRA – IMPORTANT DATES



Wednesday 16th November 2005 @ 6.30pm

Officials Briefing - total of some 100 volunteers required!

For those interested in participating or already appointed in the areas of Officials, Food and Beverage, Set Up/Pack Up, Merchandise. (Note prior yrs briefing has been week prior to event, this year is 2 weeks prior!)

If you would like to participate or confirm your role from last year please contact Belinda Goglia on 9815-3332 or email pargogonhill@optusnet.com.au

Officials : Belinda Goglia Ph: 9815-3332

Merchandise : Bill Goodwin : Ph: 9813-2792 (10-15 people)

Food : Sue Botta Ph: 9853-7236: (10-15 people)

Friday 25th November 2005 @ 9.30am

Set Up Team – approx 15-20 people required!

Annual Leave day/Sick Leave day from work, whatever you can wrangle to assist with the set up of the following main tasks :

- Erect Boat Racks in Reserve Area
- Stock Cool Rooms with Food and Bev
- Distribute bins in Reserve Area
- Clean/Clear shed upstairs and downstairs

Great training day as majority of day involves tugging, pushing, lifting, loading – important day to set up majority of things for tomorrow's big day. Please confirm your availability on 9815-3332 as soon as possible.

Saturday 26th November

Pre Event from 9am – further set up of Food and Beverage areas, Merchandise area

EVENT BEGINS 11.30am

Post Event, around 5pm – Stack Boat Racks ready for collection, Clean Reserve area, Return shed to its normal state

Without your help the event would not be possible. Where you can assist would be greatly appreciated.

Wednesday 7th December 6.30pm: Race Debrief for anyone who wishes to attend.

REGATTAS:

It may seem like there's been a bit of a lull in the season, but there's still been a bit of "racing" activity going on:

Masters Championships, Strathclyde, Scotland Friday 9th September 2005

Our G8 have almost all returned back to Australia, all with fantastic stories to tell of their experiences in Scotland. Chris DeGuingand was quoted in one the daily news bulletins of the regatta as saying "I can't believe I've flown thousands of miles to race in these conditions"! However, the camaraderie allowed old Head of the Yarra T-Shirts to be swapped for merchandise from other clubs.

Training rows were held on the Wednesday and Thursday on the course at Strathclyde and pleasant conditions prevailed on the water in this huge picturesque park.

Things changed dramatically on Friday, the first race day, with constant rain and winds which created a major headache for the starter, with the strong crosswind constant all day at the 1000 metre starting mark, delayed starts became the order of the day – one cox from Ireland advising it had them three attempts to get the crews away - so much so that the last race scheduled to finish at 6.07pm actually finished at 8pm.

The Hawthorn G8 (65 years or more) not having the experience of the Irish crew in this very competitive European environment did not have the same good fortune as their Irish friends, the windy conditions playing havoc with the Hawthorn crew, unfortunately lane 8 was the first lane facing the strong wind coming onto the stroke side of the boat and after several attempts at getting the Hawthorn boat and the adjoining boat from the Mitsubishi Boat Club (Japan) straightened, an obviously frustrated and tired starter started the race with oars from both boats clashing and the Hawthorn boat running over the stern of the stern of the Japanese boats, 4 – 5 lengths being lost in the process. On settling down the Hawthorn crew finished only 14 seconds behind the Mitsubishi boat, the race being won by a German composite 8 in a time of 3.32.86.

The "G8" consisted of: **Neil Courtney (Str), Chris de Guingand, David Deeble, Derek Fern, Jim Boston, Denis Bourke, Duncan Mc Geachie, Don Gibb, Ben Rodan (Cox) [and Greg van Prooyen (Coach)]**

The international competition was hot and HRC felt well outclassed but to have competed was fun and an enjoyable memory. Apart from the weather the regatta was a great success, the warmth of the Scottish people being evident everywhere, at Strathclyde Park there is the Scottish Rowing academy with indoor pool and rowing equipment. Sir Steve Redgrave CBE (Olympic Multiple Gold Medallist) was Patron of the

Regatta and remarked on his success on Strathclyde over the many successful years, he also has stated that Strathclyde would be a perfect setting for the rowing events in the 2012 Commonwealth Games which are scheduled for Glasgow.



Let's hope this is not during racing as they're headed straight for the jetty!



This may have been the highlight of the regatta – the Glenfiddich whiskey tent!

Selection Trials

Underway during these quieter months are selection trials for state and national selection. **Maryanne Moore** has been training hard, and racing just as hard! In true Carrum conditions on Sat 17th Sept only 3 boats made over 80% of the prognostic speed! Since then Mez has taken part in a Mercantile time trial and in perfect conditions at Carrum on Sat 15th Oct she managed a 80.12 prognostic speed – Well Done!

BOAT LIGHTS REMINDER:

With day light saving about to kick in, the mornings will be dark again for a while: **It is YOUR responsibility to have lights of your own.** They can be purchased from Rowing Victoria or Rowbust. Between dusk and dawn you need a **WHITE FLASHING LIGHT** on your stern and a **WHITE (non-flashing) LIGHT** on your bow. **FINE is \$160**

UPCOMING REGATTAS:

Towing fees are to be determined and will vary from regatta to regatta, due to the number of competitors attending each regatta and the distance traveled. Contact Andrew on 0402 893 704 or email captain@hawthornrc.inter.net.au

Bendigo Sat 22/10/05

THIS SATURDAY: We have 10 rowers and a cox competing in 12 events ranging from a single to an 8!

Sun 13/11/05 Colac, Geelong

Sat and Sun 19 – 20 /11/05 Dimboola / Horsham Regatta at Dimboola

Entries close: 11/11/05

Dimboola entries: \$8.50; Horsham entries: \$7.50

Towing: \$15 per person

Sat 19/11/05 Melbourne Head on the Yarra

3 mile Time Trial

Entries close 14/11/05: entries \$10

Sat and Sun 3 – 4 /12/05 Warrnambool / Hamilton Regatta at Hamilton

Sat 10/12/05 Carrum

Sat and Sun 14 – 15 /01/06 Murray Rowing Association Rutherglen

More information about regattas will be posted on the Competition board in the clubhouse as it comes to hand. Details are also listed on the HRC website.

Changes to coxswain weigh-ins at regattas:

Only State and National championships will require coxswains to weigh in on the day / prior to regatta. For local regattas, however, the coxswains do not need to weigh in for the season, as has been the case in recent years. However coxswains must be at weight. The coxswain weight for female crews is 50kg and for male crews is 55kg. 'Underweight' coxswains will still need to carry weights with them. All regattas will have a set of scales for coxswains to check their weight. Random checks will be made by RV officials

BRO REMINDER

The club must provide a Boat Race Official at regattas where more than 9 competitors (including coxswains) are entered. We will be fined, even banned from racing if we do not adhere to these regulations. Please be aware that as competitive members you will also be expected to volunteer some time performing this duty. You can become a BRO online at the RV website under Education and Training Link. Please contact the Captain captain@hawthornrc.inter.net.au if you need further information.

REMINDER – BOAT USAGE

As a club that caters for rowers from the absolute beginner to senior levels at state competition we all have to understand that some boats just aren't able to be used by the general membership. Listed below is the fleet at HRC, and which boats are limited to the active competitors or specific members as arranged with the club captain are indicated by an **asterisk (*)**.

Tub single – **Jim Dixon**

Racing Single – **Winnen***

Coxed pairs – **Landy and Mulqueen**

Coxless pairs – **DeGuingand, Goglia*** and **McPhaill***

Double sculls – **Hazzard** and **Maasdijk***

Tub fours – **Handley, Fraser, Cosgrove, Creasy*** and **Deeble***

Racing fours – **Goodwin*** and **Cizevskis***

Quad scull – **Joseph**

Eights – **Campbell, City of Boroodara** and **Greg van Prooyen***

The three boats **underlined** are available for those members that have displayed suitable boat skills, however subject to competitor requirements may become unavailable for the general membership use at times during the season. So please always check with the captain before planning on using.

The **remaining boats** are available for general use.

There is nothing worse than finding damage to a boat just a few days prior to competition as it is not always possible to have the damage repaired quickly.

When all of our boats return from a row they need to be washed inside and out. Our landing can get very muddy and this is often transferred into the boats and not as often washed out. We all hate getting into a dirty boat, so once finished washing the outside "carefully" flip it over and do the inside as well.

Also, all members should be noting on the booking boards when they wish to take out a boat, even when you go out without having booked a boat, it is a good idea to fill in the board. Because if something should happen it will be possible to identify who is missing.

OARS:

The oars are undergoing refurbishment at the moment, so you notice some oars out of action in the coming weeks. It is anticipated that maintenance of all oars will be completed by Head of the Yarra. Please note the Croker sweep oars (those with the sponge grips) are **ONLY** for use by competitors, as **ALLOCATED** by the captain. They are under no circumstances for general use.

VANDALS AND THIEVES OPERATING IN THE CLUB

I would like to bring to everyone's attention that we have had a number of instances of the bar area being broken into. 5 weeks ago I had to rebuild the locking brace that is used to secure two cupboards behind the bar. I suspect the culprits were trying to get at the beer which is kept in these cupboards. I and others at the club have better things to do than be fixing things after vandals/thieves.

Just a week ago I discovered that people have been helping themselves to the same stock of beer by pulling out the drawers and then tearing their way into the beer.

If it is a club member that has been responsible for these actions then it disappoints me greatly to think we have a people amongst us that are happy to steal from our club and cause damage to it as well.

This cupboard is used to cut back the number of trips that are needed by the volunteers to keep the bar stocked. When the bar fridge is low it can be replenished from the cupboard, rather than another trip made for the supplies. Previously the bar would more than occasionally run out of a particular beverage.

In this cupboard there is also a great number of fruit wines and vodka drinks and none of these have been taken. So it would appear that our thieves are only after beer. The immediate solution has been to remove the beer to the bottom shelf, and the next stage will be to place hard bottoms under the drawers to prevent access to the cupboards contents.

To the Regular Shed Users.

For the benefit of the membership who did not know, our Rubbish is collected every Thursday morning. What this means is whenever one of us finds a full bin about the club house we should empty it and there are spare bin liners behind the bar.

Recently this has not been occurring, particularly around the bar area which is one of the biggest generators of rubbish. Could the regular (and not so regular) users ensure the rubbish and recyclables are taken down stairs rather than leaving it lying about. The beginning of October has been a particularly bad time. Also each person who uses a glass should ensure that it is placed in the dishwasher when finished with.

Andrew Carson, Captain



GOOD SPORTS:

GOOD SPORTS What is this you ask ?

This is a program that has been set up through a partnership between the Australian Drug Foundation (ADF), various levels of sporting bodies and government, to promote a healthier and safer community through the responsible management of alcohol and smoking. There is no cost the club to participate, just a willingness to progress into the future through the promotion of sport to and healthy living to the younger community.

Amongst other things this program is also able to help our "Bar staff" complete a Responsible Serving of Alcohol (RSA) certification at greatly reduced prices, which is a legal requirement for all persons serving alcohol behind bars. The normal cost for completing the RSA certification is at least \$85 and through Good sports it is just \$20. I recommend that as many of the members as possible, and at worst the keepers of the bar keys complete this course. It will take three hours to complete and if we get 10 or more people interested we can have the course run at the club.

This program has been rolled out through the schools in Victoria and as such by HRC being a part of this program we are recognised as being serious about looking toward the future and looking after the young in the community. We need to be doing this to show the council that the club is not a group of snobby, elitist old people.

SOUND FAMILIAR?

"My own sense is that a sculler's awareness begins in their body and gradually moves outward, through the oars and the boat, and then eventually to the water. You can almost tell what stage of the game someone is at by the way they talk about their rowing.

- Young rowers are often fascinated by their bodies and how rowing affects them physically. (How was your row? you ask. 'Good, but I have a new blister, and my quads ache . . .')
- Intermediates are often entranced with technique, boats, and rigging, always searching for the magic mix. (How was your row? you ask. 'Good, but my rigging isn't quite right, and I think I need a new set of oars . . .').
- Still others are obsessed with boat speed. (How was your row? you ask. 'Good, but my three-mile time is a little slow . . .')
- Older scullers talk about the quality of the water. How was your row? you ask. 'The water was beautiful today' is the reply."

p.133 "Essential Sculling" by Daniel J. Boyne – The Globe Pequot Press, 2000

SOCIAL EVENTS:

Club Talent Night Saturday 13th August

A fun night was had by all with a farewell to our own "G8" preparing for the Masters regatta in Scotland. There was a wide variety of skits and fun had by all. The winner was **Janet** who taught us all to dance from our chairs! Thanks to **Marc Alexander** for being our accompanist for the night. Runner up prizes went to Marc's girlfriend **Leonie** who sang a blues song, **Duncan McGeachie** who read a poem (or 2 – to get it right), and **Chris DeGuingand** for his rendition of the G&S Constabulary Song. The inaugural "Rupe award" went to **Jim Boston** for a brief recitation.

Working Bee Sunday 9th October

Many thanks to all who participated – many jobs were achieved, including a good overall clean of the building, repainting all the trestles, and resetting the back steps to the clubhouse. Thanks go to **Marcus Presser** for his organization of the event and to **Sue Botta** and **Fiona Hilbert** for arranging the catering for our hungry workers.

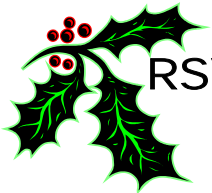
CHRISTMAS PARTY / HOY RECOVERY LUNCH Saturday 3rd December

From Midday

\$10 per head

RSVP to Sue Botta:

9853-7236



THE OLD MEMBER OF HAWTHORN ROWING CLUB

(As performed at the 2005 HRC Talent Night)

In president Stanley's golden day
when drinking beer no harm meant,
A regular attendee was I,
At the bar and drinks thereafter.
To agree with Stan and dowager Geoff,
Suited quite my inclination,
And damned are those who revolution preach,
Or seek to change the system.
*And this is law that I'll maintain
Until I change my mind sir.
That what so ever president reign
I'll still prop up the bar, sir*

When on the day General Chris was chose
To be our presidente,
Genazzano now became our friend,
Others subject to estrangement,
Our shed was now to be condemned
And rebuilt for the new arrangement,
And had I a left footer become
Would have joined the acclamation.
*And this is law that I'll maintain
Until I change my mind sir.
That what so ever president reign
I'll still prop up the bar, sir.*

When Crown Prince David became our chair,
And bureaucracy grew in fashion
With this new way I followed there,
And took to five year planning.
To view the plans and supporting docs
Became my occupation
And many meetings with my friends
Became an abiding passion.
*And this is law that I'll maintain
Until I change my mind sir.
That what so ever president reign
I'll still prop up the bar, sir*

When Doctor Den attained at last
His lifetimes' yearning ambition
My spots again I changed once more
And agreed we should evict them
I found that girls in zooty suits
Disturbed my equilibrium
And the sound of girlish voices shrill
Increased my indigestion
*And this is law that I'll maintain
Until I change my mind sir.
That what so-ever president reign
I'll still prop up the bar, sir*

And when at last the youth arrive
And control the Presidente
Many new ways for us to thrive
Will become a new objective
Meetings again will rule the roost
Ideas will come more freely
The ancient shed forever will creak
The beer still flow profusely
*And this is law that I'll maintain
Until I change my mind sir.
That what so-ever president reign
I'll still prop up the bar, sir*

Chris de Guingand -12/8/05
With apologies to the Vicar of Bray



Please return this form to:

Hawthorn Rowing Club Inc
PO Box 75 Hawthorn VIC 3122

ASF Donation Form

Rowing Equipment
ASF Project 206025

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

Title: Mr Ms Mrs Miss Dr Other
First Name: Last Name:
Company Name (If required on receipt):
Address:
Town/ Suburb: State: Post Code:
Phone (business hours):

Donation: Please find enclosed my donation of

\$50 \$100 \$250 \$500 \$1000 Other \$ _____

I would like my gift to benefit the Hawthorn Rowing Club Inc – Rowing Equipment project. However, I understand that my donation is made unconditionally to the Australian Sports Foundation.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Payment Details: (Please indicate your payment details by ticking the appropriate box)

Cheque * Cash Visa Bankcard Amex** Mastercard Diners

*Please make cheques payable to the Australian Sports Foundation Ltd

Card Holder _____ Amount \$ _____

Card Number _____ ** Amex Code _____ Expiry ____/____

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Donors must contribute unconditionally to the ASF to claim a tax deduction, however the ASF's structure makes it possible for a donor to nominate a registered project as the preferred beneficiary of their gift. Hawthorn Rowing Club Inc – Rowing Equipment, project no. 206025, is registered with and conducted under the charter of the ASF.

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